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CONNECTICUT RIVER RISING; NOW AT 18 FT.

Reports from Springfield Capt. Arnold R. Rasmussen, Say Several Low Places Are Flooded—Expect the Crest Tonight.

Hartford, March 25.—State high-way officials were today attempt- tary board of inquiry was being asing to keep two leaps ahead of a sembled today to investigate the wall of water that was running wrecking of an airplane here yesdown the Connecticut river, from terday afternoon, and the death of Springfield, Mass., and points Captain Arnold R. Rasmussen, adheavy damage in Connecticut.

midmorning. The Cromwell to half of the county. Middletown road was to be shut to traffic by one this afternoon. Waterbury, injured in the crash, Property owners in the flood zone was under treatment in Waterbury

18.6 feet at noon and was rising but he will be under treatment for slowly. Officials expected a crest a considerable period. of 19 feet by late afternoon and the immediate subsidence of the water. The river was falling at White River Junction, Vt., and Holyoke, Mass., but rising at Springfield, Mass., at the same hour.

SPRINGFIELD REPORT. Springfield, Mass., March 25 .--The Connecticut river was rising at an alarming rate today.

At noon the water was fourteen feet above normal, flooding Agawam meadows, creeping up to the highway and trolley tracks in the Riverdale section of West terday afternoon in a state plane, Springfield and threatening to cut with Rasmussen at the controls

from the Brightwood section of the Rasmussen home before return-Springfield, which was inundated in the big flood of November, 1927, A new pumping system kept the water from backing up into Brightwood through the sewerage system.

PLAN CONFERENCES ON FOREIGN POLICY

As Soon as Stimson Arrives at Washington the Parleys Will Begin.

decisions on matters of foreign policy are impending this week. state in the Hoover administration rarives in Washington tomorrow-to

belatedly take up his duties. President Hoover and Frank B. State Department, out of which will grow the new administration's international policy.

Three things stand foremost on Mr. Hoover's mind: 1. Improvement of South, and Central American relations. 2. Furtherance of the disarma-

ment program initiated under President Harding. 3. Selection of the men who will hold the keyposts in the diplomatic service for the next four years.

Hoover's Plans Fresh from the "good will tour of South America, the President is anxious to strengthen the bonds between the two continents of the western hemisphere. Trade relations particularly will come in for discussion. Further, there is the question of Nicaragua, and others of the Central American republics,

where armed intervention from time to time has aroused opposi-Hugh Gibson, American ambassador | chain store on Noble avenue, Saturto Belgium, will join. He is a house day evening, when Jacobs resisted guest at the executive mansion and | an attempt to rob the store. expects to sail for Europe within a Police refuse to say what led week to head the American delega- them to go to Feltovic's home early tion to the preliminary meeting of last evening and place him under

his final instructions. Diplomatic Appointments ver will take up with his secretary evidence that seemed to make it Crowds filled the streets watching of state is diplomatic appointments. | necessary to arrest Feltovic imme-Repeatedly, it is has been announc- | diately. ed from the White House that no changes in the diplomatic service would be considered until after nounced he would hold his inquest Stimson's arrival from the Philip- into Jacobs' murder on Thursday | pines. London and Paris are the afternoon at three, using a room in

is being displayed. Kellogg, the retiring secretary of | into the hearing. state, has arranged to start his Meanwhile Bridgeport police twice-postponed trip to Europe this went to Danbury today to look over week. He will not leave Washington | two suspects picked up in that city |

WENT TO JOIN THEM.

Several days later the husband was and was supposed to have escaped | The "Queen of the Air" will found, shot through the head, on the grave of his wife and children.

IN WATERBURY

jured When Machine Slips

Meanwhile Francis H. Smythe, of

Funeral Plans.

members of Corporal Frank Coyle Post, American Legion, started plans for Captain Rasmussen's funeral, which will be military in character and for which every military organization and every veteran body will turn out. The date for the funeral was set tentatively for Wednesday afternoon.

off by highway and trolley that city and Smythe in the rear cockpit. New Dykes held back the water here, aparently intending to circle

Plane Side Slips.

haps a hundred feet above the Rasleft wing hooked a bank inside the highway near the home and the en- from Tepic today. earth and Captain Rasmussen was by Mexico City officials.

brother, and some cousins. Mrs. region.

His arrival will mark the begin- had been released, and today was ern states has been extinguished. ning of a series of conferences with | piled in a lot between the Rasmus- Except for the Rebel offensive sen home and the small plant of the against the Federals at Mazatalan, Kellogg, the retiring head of the General Brass Co., a concern of the Insurgents appeared every-

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SUSPECT ARRESTED IN JACOBS MURDER

Bridgeport, March 25 .- John ley street, is under arrest here to-In the discussion of disarmament, killed Lester Jacobs, manager of a

the League of Nations disarmament arrest as the murderer of Jacobs. conference. During the first few "He has an alibi which has not days of the week he will receive been substantiated," is the sole comment of the police on the case. Unofficial reports indicate that the The third matter President Hoo- police possess strong circumstantial

Inquest On Thursday two posts in which the most interest | the county building for the purpose.

the murderer. her husband saying, "You know a weight in an effort to oppose the women were among the 28 passenwhere I am taking our darlings. bandit. He was promptly shot gers aboard. There were 32 in the Come and find us if you like." through the heart. The bandit fied, crew, including the commander.

START PROBE

of State's National Guard Killed and Companion In-

north, with every prospect of doing jutant of the 44th Division Air Squardon, Connecticut National The highway from Glastonbury Guard. Coroner John T. Monzani to Portland was ordered closed in also began an investigation on be-

Captain Rasmussen and Smyths had taken off at Brainard Field Hartford, just after one o'clock yes-They circled Hartford, and flew

Witnesses saw the plane dive from an altitude of several hundred | With the important Mexican port

Brother a Witness.

Bridgeport Youth Thought to Have Killed Grocer in force of 12,000 federal troops moved an orthward out of Tepic, capital Holdup Attempt.

'Spirits" Feltovic, 19, of 82 Bradday as the bandit who shot and

Coroner John J. Phelan today an-

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PLANE CRASH

Good-will from Belgium, where he is remembered as the great humanitarian of war times, was brought to President Hoover by a musical route. The Royal Belgian Band, in this country at the wish of King were arranging to prevent loss or hospital suffering a broken jaw, Albert, is pictured above as it was received by the chi of executive on the White House lawn. The bandsdamage by taking precautionary concussion of the brain and lacera- men delivered a message of friendship to Mr. Hoover and gifts-linen and an ornate vase-to Mrs. Hoover. tions. Smythe undoubtedly will In the foreground, left to right, are Captain Arthur Prevost leader of the band; President Hoover, Mrs. Hoo-The Connecticut river stood at recover, hospital authorities say, ver, Prince Albert De Ligne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, and Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium. This pand will soon appear in Connecticut.

Immediately after the tragedy nembers of Corporal Frank Coyle Post. American Legion, started SEA PORT AGAINST REBS.

Insurgents Lose 1,200 in FEAR LOST PLANE Week-end Attacks-Reinforcements Rushed to Mazatlan by Federals.

feet, coming out of the dive per- of Mazatlan still in Federal hands. mussen home. Then the machine despite the terrific assaults of the banked, apparently in an effort to rebel troops, 12,000 Federals reinclimb again. In this process the forcements were swiftly moving to plane seemed to slip on the air. Its the aid of the beleaguered garrison

Two new Federal offenses are un-

of the revolt in Chihuahua. The accident was witnessed by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan is

removed as soon as the two bodies of states. The revolt in the east- area for signs of the plans.

where else to be upon the defensive. Mexico City, March 25 .- With Federal troops still holding Mazatlan after repulsing and inflicting heavy losses upon the rebel force which has beleaguered the city for more than two days, two new government offensives began today for the subjugation of the rebellion in

the state of Sinaloa. Sonora and At dawn today, Gen. Lazaro Car-

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GERMAN ZEP STARTS ON FOUR DAY FLIGHT

With 60 Persons Aboard Dirigible Will Go to Palestine GOVERNOR TO RETURN and Return.

Rome, March 25 .- The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which is making a Mediterranean voyage to after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The giant air ship circled the city and the imposing air giantress.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Mar. 25-The great German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which left here at reach Rome at three p. m.

Friedrichshafen, March 25 .- The

make a trip of more than 5,000 ury balance March 22: \$410,571,dniles without a landing.

BURNED IN FOREST State Board Refuses

With Four Persons Aboard, Machine Has Been Missing Since Friday.

persons aboard. Smythe was rendered uncon-scious by the concussion of the of the revolution in Sinaloa and ported by a motorist that he saw a ford, "All activities, of the local the local that the local the local that the local that he saw a ford, "All activities, of the local that leave the local that he saw a local th Sonora, the other for suppression plane nose-dive. The blaze was committee will be held in abeyance later extinguished by rainfall.

The Sheriff's office at Toms information." Lieut. Ernest Clark, of the 43rd leading an army of 12,000 Federals River, N. J., telephoned Interna-Washington, March 25.—Major Air Division; Floyd Rasmussen, a against the rebels in the Jiminez tional News Service this afternoon national committee, yesterday Rasmussen had been watching the The fourth week of the revolu- acting Sheriff A. J. Holman, spe- from Worcester , and promised to the house just before the crash. in control of the whole Mexican re- County Jail Warden William L. up. The wreckage of the plane was public save the northwestern tier Liming, were combing the burnt

Those in Plane. "If the plane exploded, as we motor and framework left which been misreprestend to the State would be difficult to spot in this heavily wooded section," a member of the searching party said. Those aboard the ill-fated plane

T. Raymond Finucane, of Rock- OVER A MILLION ester (passenger.) Harry Smith (pilot).

Frank Abels, (mechanic). J. A. Boyd (mechanic). Finucane, business man and sportsman, had hired the plane for the northward trip. Before leaving Miami, the Rochester sportsman bet Fdward I Noble of Greenwich National Funeral Tomorrow denas, leading an expeditionary Edward J. Noble, of Greenwich force of 12,000 federal troops mov- Conn., that he would Beat Noble who had taken a train, into New

> Mrs. Finucane, who arrived here with the party of which Noble was a member, today kept up her hope in her husband's safety in the announcement by officials of the Curtiss Flying Service that it was pos- Marshal Ferdinand Foch today rest-

When They Were Abroad.

courtesy shown Connecticut's two a military escort last night. companies of Governor's Foot Guard when they visited Belgium pear anywhere in this state in uni- hero.

who saw the murder, went along four-day Easter voyage over south- the King and Queen of Belgium on nine o'clock to the Holy Land and back with six- to that Country or these organiza- carried to Les Invalides for burial to seizure.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 25 .- Treas-

CHINA RELIEF DRIVE HALTED; YIELDS TO BAN

Sanction Solicitation Funds; Local Body Hopes Early Adjustment.

understanding will be cleared up shortly," said Harold C. Alvord, tain A. L. Gamble, commanding the New York. March 25 .- A forest treasurer of the Manchester China the plane was fung to the earth. The Rebels suffered heavy losses caused by the erash and following ment of Public Welfare in tabling of the Coast Guard. The engine and instrument in their repeated attacks upon the explosion of the missing Sikorsky the request of the China Famine board were jammed backward by Federal works. The Insurgent amphibian plane which left Nor- Relief to be allowed to solicit funds the impact of the plane with the casualties were estimated at 1,200 folk last Friday night with four in Connecticut because of some the "I'm Alone" by the cutters

> while we are waiting for reliable C. P. Matthews, field agent of the that a searching party including reached Mr. Alvord by telephone,

> Scents Misrepresentation. Dr. D. C. Lively, national director of China Famine Relief, said that the aims of his organization believe, there would be only the and the present situation have

PASS FOCH'S BIER

for Hero of the World War.

Paris, March 25 .- The body of sible the missing Sikorsky amphi- ed amid the quiet and serenity of a bian plane might have come down chapel in the cathedral of Notre

In sharp contrast to yesterday when a mighty host of more than a million filed past his coffin which lay in state under the Arch of Triumph, only members of the mar-FAVOR TO BELGIANS shal's family and a few friends were allowed to enter the chapel.

It had originally been planned that the body of the marshal should Palestine, flew over Rome shortly Appreciates Courtesy Shown lie under the arch near the tomb of Our Foot Guard Companies the Unknown Soldier until this evening, but at the request of Madame Foch who wished the public tribute to be confined to one day, the coffin Hartford, March 25. - The was removed to the cathedral under

Unlike another day ten years ago. two years ago is recalled by Gov- when the marshal rode through this 12:54 a. m., on a four day non-stop ernor Trumbull in his official order same symbol of victory and was cruise over the Mediterranean to granting the band of the Royal hailed by a throng of cheering, idolthe Holy Land, reported by radio Regiment of Guides, the Cavalry izing countrymen, yesterday's was It is expected Feltovic will figure at 12:30 this afternoon that she had Regiment of the Household Brigade a solemn, silent throng, sorrowfully passed Corsica and expected to of the Belgian army the right to appaying its last tribute to a national

dent will walk behind the coffin. The Final Salute. Soldiers of every regiment of

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MAY START A ROW

Gulf of Mexico. State Department today forwarded to Eir Esme Howard, British am-

gunfire sinking of the British auxiliary schooner "I'm Alone," some 200 miles off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, by Coast Guard cutiers, resulting in the death of a "I am convinced that the mis- British seaman, The report, which was from Cap-

N. J., and Forker River, today was Cheney, Jr., is chairman, in speak- given the State Department by believed to have possibly been ing of action of the State Depart- Rear Admiral Billard, commandant Gamble declared the sinking of

will take remains to be seen.

After Long Pursuit The Coast Guard's contention is that the "I'm Alone" was sunk after a "continuous and hot" pursuit, this being permissable under international law if the pursuit started

First Reports

the Dexter to join the affair.

pursuit was continuous.

Tomorrow France will honor her of the Gulf division of the Coast knife wounds beneath his heart, "As an appreciation of the extra- departed warrior with a national Guard, today insisted that the while Frank Siciliano, of Cos Cob, until Friday, however, so that he last night. John Romane, 14, er- Graf Zeppelin soared aloft once ordinary reception given the Foot funeral. The religious ceremony "I'm Alone" British schooner sunk is under bail of \$1,000 pending the may confer with Hoover and his rand boy for Jacobs in the grocery again at 12:54 a. m., today on her Guard by their Royal Highnesses, will take place in the cathedral at by cutters Friday, was a rum run- outcome of De Andria's wounds.

Jacobs was about to close his ty persons aboard.

Paris—A short time ago a store Saturday night when the Dr. Hugo Eckener was at the directed that all concerned extend cort.

Jacobs was about to close his ty persons aboard.

The statement of Captain Gam-when he had scolded her and sent House Medicine Ball Club meets her to her room, he used a knife each morning at the White House French wife drowned herself and bandit entered and ordered him to the line the entire route. The greatest amination of the skipper and crew two children. She left a note for throw up his hands, Jacobs seized the air and headed westward. Three band." act as pall bearers. France's presi- locked doors at the custom house early yesterday in handcuffs.

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DEATH TOLL OF 101 BY SOUTHERN STORMS

Spanish Flyers Hop On Ocean Trip To Rio

vesterday for Rio de Janeiro, brazil, passed Cape Juby, Africa, at gasoline and 326 litres of oil. graph dispatch from Madrid, this densed milk, eggs and chocolate as

London, March 25 — Spanish lifted easily from the flying field aviators Jiminez and Iglesias, who here at 5:50 p. m., yesterday, alhopped off at Seville, Spain, late though loaded with 3.122 litres of midnight, said an Exchange tele- The fliers carried bananas, con-

provisions. The route lay down the west Seville, Spain, March 25- The coast of northern Africa to Capo Spanish aviators Francisico Jiminez Blanco, thence out over the Atlanand Irnacio Iglesias today were en- tic towards Pernambuco, Brazil. route to Rio de Janeiro in a non- The total distance of the flight, acstop flight attempt across the South cording to the course laid down by the airmen before their hop off, was

Their plane "Jesus Grand Foder" nearly 5,000 miles. KILLING OF SEAMAN Mrs. Adams

Coast Guard Cutters Sank Alleged Rum Runner in

Washington, March 25 .- The bassador, an official report on the

fire half-way between Waretown, Relief committee, of which Frank Coast Guard forces in the Gulf, was

doubt that the funds contributed to Walcott and Dexter on Friday "was The fire lighted up the sky Fri- the organization would ever reach proper and commendable," and What action the British Embassy

The most serious aspect of the case was believed here to be the killing of a British member of the "I'm Alone's" crew. In a statement given the press on receipt of Gam-Henry L. Stimson, secretary of approaching plane and went into tion finds the Federal government cial Deputy John L. Burdge, and have the misunderstanding cleared ble's report, Admiral Billard was silent on this phase of the sinking.

between 200 and 300 miles out in

death," some 200 miles away. The or late for him to respond to an British might suggest that the ele- injuiry. To him, work was a pleasment of time between firing the ure. shot through the rigging at eight miles from shore, the sending of orders to the Dexter to reinforce the Walcott, and catching up with a faster vessel. 200 miles away, would lay open to question the continuity of the pursuit.

As to the killing of the British forming its duty of catching an al- Public Service Corporation. leged rum runner, would the Coast tionals, and it is doubted here if barton.

GAMBLE'S STATEMENT New Orleans, La., March 25 .-

this duty would be waived by the

here. The men were taken ashore Captain Randall, the skipper of

Confesses To Murder

Bureau Official Admits in the eastern section of Tennessee. That She Administered Mountain brooks and rivulets were ed at First to Have Been Accidental.

Hartford, March 25 .- Th Hartford police claimed this afternoon they had obtained a confession from Mrs. Harry E. Adams, that she was responsible for the death by chloroform poisoning of her husband, Harry E. Adams, who was manager of the United States

Weather Bureau here. He died Sunday morning. Mrs. Adams was still closeted with police at three o'clock this afternoon.

Harry E. Adams, meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau station in Hartford, was found dead in his bed at his home on 16 Grand street, Hartford, early yesterday morning from chloroform poisoning. Medical Examiner Henry D. Costello said that death was accidental.

It appears that Adams had been troubled for some time with insomnia and a week ago experiwithin the 12-mile limit. Billard hydrate applied to a handkerchief mented successfully with chloral told the International News Service which he put over his face to cause that the Britisher was first sighted him to fall asleep. Returning from eight miles from the Louisiana a dance Saturday night, he tried coast. The sinking took place act the same solution but it apparently cording to reports from the New proved fatal. His wife says that Orleans station of the Coast Guard, when she awoke at 5:45, she discovered that her husband's body was cold; that he was dead. Appointed to the head of the

First reports to the Coast Guard | Weather Bureau station in January, headquarters here said the vessel 1924. Adams had an unusual record was sighted well within American for accuracy and conservatism in territorial waters. A shot was fired his reports and forecasts of the brough her rigging and being a weather. Not only was he a great faster boat than the Walcott, she friend of the farmers, aviators, got away. Orders were sent to Mo-|business men and others who debile for relay to New Orleans, for pended upon the bureau for vital information, but of the newspaper-

TWO DEAD IN CRASH

Manchester, N. H., March 25 .-Two autoists met death today when The Coast Guard puts particular their car failed to take the sharp Hoover Cabinet. Mr. Stimson who stress on Gamble's report that the curve at Kelley Falls bridge near Pinardville, went out of control, crashed through a guard rail and seaman, officials are more concern- dropped seventy-five feet to the ed than over the sinking. The ques- bank of the Piscataquog river near tion arises as to whether in per- the power plant of the Hampshire

There were no eye-witnesses to Guard under the treaty with Great the accident and power plant em-Britain, be warranted in endanger- ployees found the mangled bodies of ing or taking human life; the Brit-the victims, John H. Elder, of ish government is noted for its pro- Gransmere, owner and driver of the tection of the rights of British na- car, and Napoleon Darome, of Dun-

GREENWICH STABBING

Greenwich, March 25,-James De Andria, of Cos Cob, is in Greenwich Captain A. L. Gamble, commander hospital in critical condition with also and failed to identify either as ern Europe and the Mediterranean the occasion of the memorable visit Then the marshal's coffin will be to sink it when it failed to submit his daughter staying out until one cise.

> MAN BURNED TO DEATH. fice building here today.

Floods and Tornadoes Over Week-end Make Thousands Homeless and Cause Property Damage Far Into the Millions—39 Drowned in Kentucky.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25 .- Recession of mountainous flood waters which cut swaths of destruction through the narrow valleys of eastern Tennessee and Kentucky over the week-end, today revealed a death toll of 39, many thousands homeless and property damage far into the millions.

The Tennessee-Kentucky death list, along with four drownings in Alabama, and 15 deaths in six southeastern states from a series of freakish tornadoes, increased the storm and flood fatalities in the stricken sector to 58 over the week-Flood waters earlier in the month

claimed 43 lives, caused tens of milions of dollars property damage and made 25.000 homeless in Georgia, Alabama, and northwestern Florida. Since the middle of the month there have been 101 deaths Wife of Hartford Weather month there have been 101 deaths in the southeast from floods and Tennessee Hardest Hit The greatest loss of life occurred

swelled by cloudbursts into surging torrents which cut down through Chloroform; Death Believ- torrents which cut down through narrow valleys with such rapidity that scores of villagers were trapped without warning. Twenty-four deaths were reported by John Davis, chairman of relief work at Harriman, Tenn., while a few miles away, eight Boy Scouts were drowned. They were carried away on the roof of their

camp cabin by an overflow of White

Creek. Nearly a score of other scouts were rescued. - Additional Deaths Three additional deaths were reported today from Webster, Tenn., and four from Kentucky, where, it was estimated, more than 5,000 persons are homeless. Three boys were drowned at Barbourville, Ky., and another perished in the flood

waters of the Cumberland river at Pineville. Four deaths indirectly attributable to the flood occurred on the Warrier river near Birmingham, Ala., when a skiff was overturned. The new flood menace in that state was reported improved today. There are still nearly 25,000 flood refu-

gees in Alabama, left by the disaster of ten days ago. Fifteen persons were killed by evelones which struck sections of Louisiana to Virginia, some score were injured and considerable property was damaged. Many persons in middle Tennessee have left

flood stage as far south as Nashville and low sections of the city were under water. Along the Emercy river near Harriman, many big argicultural

plants were washed out by the

The Cumberland river was at

their hop es.

STIMSON IN NEW YORK SILENT ON HIS PLANS

Both cutters were "in at the men as well. It was never too early New Secretary of State Will. Give No Interview Until He Sees the President.

> New York, March 25 .- Secretary the State Henry L. Stimson was resting at his home here today preparatory to going to Washington late today or tomorrow to take up his new duties in the just returned from the Philippines, where he served as governor-general, was reticent regarding his fu-

ture policies. "I cannot to'l what policy I will follow until I have consulted with the president," Stimson said. When asked what his stand would be on the Mexican question, Secretary Stimson avoided a direct reply, but implied that he will continue the present plans of favoring the Federal government against the

PRESIDENT HOOVER TOSSES MEDICINE BALL FOR HEALTH

Washington, March 25 .- Harding golfed, Coolidge walked and rode a mechanical horse, but President Hoover tosses the medicine ball Police say Siciliano objected to each morning to get his daily exer-

a. m., Sunday with De Andria, and What might be called the White at seven o'clock. Some of the members are Justice Stone of the Su-MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Chicago, March 25.—One man Wilbur, Mark Sullivan, and other was burned to death and three others may die following a fire dent. They toss the ball around which broke out in a six-story of- in the south grounds for a brisk half hour and then go to breakfast,

CHINA RELIEF DRIVE HALTED; YIELDS TO BAN

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Department of Public Welfare, When all the facts of the case are will gather at the West Side known, he said he believes the department will reserve its decision.

ment to permit solicitation of funds per will be served at 6:30 by Chef for the campaign came as the re- Urbano J. Osano. Bowling and sult of the National Bureau of In- pocket billiards will be played after formation's refusal to indorse the the banquet. In the latter sport, movement. A letter sent in reply two special matches have been arby Sidney E. Glick, secretary of the ranged, one featuring the manag-China Famine Relief, charged that officials of the national bureau 'seriously misunderstood' the sit-

Members of the Manchester committee expect that the trouble will be ironed out in a few days. Directors of Famine Relief declared the "linotypers" consisting of Cleve that frightful famine prevails in Ellington and Bill Fortin and the China, that the need is urgent and "adv." setters, Billy Anderson and an appeal to the generosity of "Red" Cervini is on the schedule. America necessary.

Gulick Explains. Mr. Gulick, in his statement, says that confusion has arisen from KILLING OF SEAMAN separate appeals by the China Relief and the Association for the Welfare of the Children of China and that, on suggestion of Secretary of State Kellogg, the organizations were trying to get together for a joint financial campaign but have not been able yet to do so.

draw from the field while the first | warfare." one conducted a drive for funds. Another matter that has created ad- ed in rum smuggling for some verse criticism is the development time, but declared that he was outthat in a previous emergency a side of American waters when he very large sum of money failed to was first hailed by the patrol boat. reach the sufferers. This Secretary Gulick explains in this way:

Went to Colleges. famine relief being no longer neces- St. Pierre, Miquelon, a French possary, it found it had over a million session. dollar surplus. That sum was divided between two colleges in China

It is believed that the failure of No official statement by the Coast the million dollars while the famine was still on instead of delaying its use until it became a "surplus" to see that the be notified of the inuse until it became a "surplus" to vestigation but it is understood radio for granted. Big advertisers be devoted to purposes never contemplated by its donors has had notified of the quiz until late in the to exploit their wares and are maksomething to do with the decision day. of the department of Public Welfare's action.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN JACOBS MURDER

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who was waiting near the store.

OTHER SUSPECTS Danbury, March 25 .- Roland Becker, 30, of Worcester, Mass., fugitives from justice. They were of what had happened in the chase was his reply. He gave as his reaarrested last night, suspected of be- and sinking of the ship: ing involved in the murder of Lester Jacobs, Bridgeport chain store manager, who was shot by a bandit Saturday night. Bridgeport police ness of the murder, and after look- and awaiting boats to get the car- a man as Charles Evans Hughes. came here today with the sole witing the men over carefully decided they were not involved in the Jacobs affair.

But Becker, according to information the local police received today, is wanted for banditry in Greenfield, Holyoke, and Springfield, Mass., and Pawtucket, R. I., tion hold-up in Hartford. Both were ordered held for thirty days pending the arrival of officers from any town that may claim the prisoners. Bail was set at \$1,000 each.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

which holds its regular meetings sumed, continuing until Friday alternate weeks at the Manchester | morning. Community club, will furnish the rabbits for the dinner which will he served at the White house to- the schooner heave to she was morrow evening from 5:30 to 7:30 | answered with a threat to shoot the under the direction of Miss Mason. first man to board the ship. The Reservations may be made up to Dexter then fired blanks and later noon tomorrow at the latest, For those who do not care for the game but the schooner, equipped with two dinner, chicken will be provided. powerful gas engines, was making Members of the Rabbit club will have their meeting at the club- and safety about 100 miles distant, duse tomorrow evening. No enter- when the sails were crippled. tainment is planned.

nomics expert at the Manchester and the men began swimming as Electric company will give a lec- the schooner sank. It went to the ture-demonstration on oven cookery at the clubhouse Wednesday all tangible evidence.' afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the housewives will be welcome,

The evening of bridge which here from Washington to handle would ordinarily be held Friday the case. evening of this week will be omitted on account of Good Friday, and ton, supervising agent of customs held the week following.

Next Sunday morning-Easteran Easter breakfast will be served rigging had not been ripped away. at the White house from 8 to 10 o'clock, and will be open to any ported to be "investigating and who wish to attend.

MRS. STODDARD DEAD

New Haven, March 25 .- Word tions with Coast Guard officials. was received here today of the death of Mrs. Carlos French Stoddard, of typhoid fever, in Nassau,

Bahama islands. Mrs. Stoddard was formerly Mrs. lish, of New Haven.

Mr. Stoddard is a member of collision with the Danish ship crimes in Stamford in recent the brokerage firm of Winslow, Day Nicoline Maerak in a thick fog off months. & Stoddard, and prominent in so- the English coast today. cial and banking circles throughout the east. His first wife, Sandol Milliken The Danish vessel was also Stoddard, died many years ago. slightly damaged.

HERALD'S EMPLOYEES TO DINE TOMORROW

Annual Banquet to Be Held at West Side Recreation Center-Two Special Features.

Men employees of the Manches-

ter Evening Herald from the printer's devil to the managing editor Recreation Center tomorrow evening for the third annual banquet. The refusal of the State Depart- A roast chicken and spaghetti suping editor vs. the sports editor, the other between the latter and Bill Fortin, "king of the linotypers." There will also be a boxing exhibition between the two "devils" consisting of three two minute rounds. A special bowling match between

MAY START A ROW

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the "I'm Alone," vehemently de-This is in reply to charges that scribed the sinking of his schooner one of these agencies had paid the as the "most cowardly attack on a other a large sum of money to with- merchant ship since the submarine

He admitted he had been engag-

Knew His Rights "I knew I was right, so I did not stop when they ordered me to." "When the China famine organ- He denied that any aliens were ization of 1920-21 wound up its af- aboard. He identified the dead seafairs the famine having ceased and man as Leon Maingay, a native of

Captain Randall said he was 49 years old, and was born in Trinity. for education in famine prevention. Newfoundland. He is a resident of "There was a further sum of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, he declared. \$100,000 which was reserved to He asserted he was a master marinfinance a campaign for funds er and that he carried a master's with the idea of selling receiving should such a need arise in five license that was issued at Cardiff, sets and it was a great success. Sta-Wales.

Canadian.

Captain Gamble said that Leon leaped from the sinking ship. His anything but the highest class of body was recovered by the crew of music. the Dexter, Captain Gamble said, and was brought here for autopsy. Maintain Secrecy

The greatest secrecy was main-

day morning eleven miles off the not only from the platform but over The vessel was apparently anchored publican managers had put on such go, said to be 2,400 cases of whis- Mr. Clancy said he believed there key loaded at Belieze, Honduras. | was no other element that entered signals, later commanding the skip- than the speeches of Charles Evans per to heave ho. The order was Hughes. defied.

"Then the Walcott fired blank shots and, later, solid shots through while Back is wanted for a gas sta- the rigging of the two-masted

schooner. "The schooner's skipper then shouted, through the megaphone, permission for Commander Frank Paul of the Walcott to come aboard, unarmed and without an escort, for a conference. Following a brief conference the commander departed upon Captain Randall's refusal to submit to seizure and the The Manchester Rabbit club chase through choppy seas was re-

Schooner's Threat "When the Dexter demanded that solid shots ripping the rigging awayrapid headway for Mexican water-

"When the three inch gun hit the hull, the crew leaped overboard but Mrs. Marion Rowe, home eco- the lifeboats had been shot away bottom in an hour carrying with it

> The all-day examination had been in charge of Assistant Attorney General Henderson who came

> Captain Gamble and H. W. Crayhere, report that the schooner was exceedingly swift and would likely have reached Mexican waters if the The British consul here was re-

> awaiting instructions." He was expected to make a statement later today after further consulta-

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The accident took place in the vicinity of Goodwin Sands.

DISCLOSES HUGE BROADCAST PLAN

Travelers Radio Manager Tells of Unusual Program to Be Heard Soon.

James F. Clancy in his talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club today stated that radio development had as yet been scarcely touched. Mr. Clancy, who is manaservice in Hartford, surprised his put on the greatest radio broadcast that has ever been conceived. This will come at the time of the anniversary of the introduction of electricity. He said these men had planned to celebrate this great achievement by having every light turned out in every city, town and hamlet in the United States for just one minute. When the lights are turned on again over the radio will come the voices of the Prince of Wales, the King of Sweden, the President of France and Mussolini.

As Entertainment Mr. Clancy spoke on the subject playhouse. He has had years of experience in the theater and has he had none. been with the Travelers as manager for the past year. He said the radio artist had a much more difficult job than the artist of the stage. The reason for this is that on the stage the actor has the fine scenery, the harmonious electrical effects and the music of an orchestra. The radio entertainers broadcast their programs from a microphone in a studio which is heavily draped and bears some resemblance to an upto-date undertaking establishment. The stage artist has the visible audience before him which helps to fire his enthusiasm and give him high spirits, but the radio performer talks through little more than

hole in the wall. Mr. Clancy reviewed the history of radio since 1924 when Station KDKA of Pitsbturgh began boardcasting. They started the work tion WEAF of New York was the next in the field.

that his office was not officially began some time ago to use radio ing a big success of it. He said The skipper of the "I'm Alone" radio was a great educational and seven members of his crew medium; outside of the newspapers were being held awaiting a formal there is nothing better. From a charge of conspiracy to violate the musical point of view the speaker prohibition law. Captain John thought jazz educational. If a man Thomas Randall, the skipper, is a has a Victrola in his home the young people will pick out the jazz tunes, then later they go in for a Mainguy, a Frenchman, boatswain better class of songs and in a year of the "I'm Alone," died when he or two they are not satisfied with

Mr. Clancy told a story of the last presidential election. He said a young fellow came in to the National Broadcasting studio at New tained regarding the investigation York City from the Republican until late last night. Captain Gam- headquarters. Somebody asked him ble then gave the following outline how things were going. "Rotten," "The cutter Walcott sighted the Httle talking, while Al Smith his op-"I'm Alone" at six o'clock Thurs- ponent was doing a lot of talking Louisiana coast near Marsh island, the radio. With'n a week the Re-"The vessel speeded away, the into the last campaign that did Walcott followed with the usual more good for the Republican cause

> R. LaMotte Russell was the lucky man today and won the bag of pecans sent from Florida by F. T. Blish, Sr. The "Coal Barons" are still

ahead in the attendance contest with a score of 89 to 83.

BUSHNELL-POMEROY

Announcement of the marriage of Harlow Lehmann Bushnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Bush- speculative selling for an hour or web of great epic cycle of the mid- skidded 50 feet before it struck the Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride. The ceremony took place was unloosed on the floor of the he and 700,000 of his German fel- Judge Johnson agreed with him as

Mr. Bushnell will be remembered by many Manchester people as he spent several of his boyhood years est article in Wall street, here while his father was principal of the Eighth district schools.

IS HE THE STABBER?

Stamford, March 25 .- Suspected of being the notorious "Bridgeport stabber." who has a record of attacking 33 girls, Conrad Miller, 25, was held here without ball today. He was arrested after it is al-

leged he followed a pretty 22-yearold nurse, Antoinette Petrone, from a wealthy Shippan Point home carving knife. When seized, police said,

shouted: "I'm not the Bridgeport stabber: why don't you get him?" A number of Bridgeport detec-

one can see through them.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

CROWDS MOURNING BRAZAUSKAS' DEATH

Unusual Reverence for Popular Lithuanian Leader; Funeral Tomorrow.

Anthony Brazauskas is being mourned by a large proportion of ger of the Travelers broadcasting the north end residents. Many are not working and a guard of honor audience by the announcement of a sits at the casket at the home of plan of Henry Ford and Edison to his brother on North street today. Automobile after automobile is stopping at the home and mourners are making their way through the already flower filled room where the body is laying, kneeling for a moment in prayer. Anthony Brazauskas died Satur-

day morning. His death was sudden. The shock did not strike at one family alone, but to the many, especially the Lithuanians, of both ends of the town and through Wapping and friends in Hartford, was his death a report of sorrow. He is not a rich man, but had

that way of making friends that of radio in comparison with the lasted. When he could do a kindly act he was willing and of enemies Four years ago he started the

movement towards the betterment of the Lithuanian people of Manbuilding up their cooperation. He was about to see his efforts towards the hall completed, but the extra OVER A MILLION work told on him and is thought to have hastened his death. At least that is the feeling expressed by many north end friends and there is real sorrow.

His funeral is to be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in France and every country allied Hartford. Their will be represen- with her in the great war will pay a tatives from the Lithuanian Co- final salute by marching past Les operative Society, the St. John So- Invalides with colors lowered as his ciety of Hartford, in which he has body is interred. Premier Poinlong been a member and the care will deliver a funeral eulogy. Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliattended funerals is looked for to-morrow and for a person who has Paris since the victory parade of ada today.

Case, Lockwood & B 400

Mrs. George W. Smith Mrs. George W. Smith, for nearly 60 years a resident of Talcottville, was 78 years of age and one of the best known residents of the village. She was a native of Stroud, England, and was married in England coming to Talcottville 58 years ago. Her husband, just recently retired by the Talcott Brothers company, survives her. She also leaves | wo sons, Ernest and Frank A., both of Talcottville, and two grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at her late home. The services at the home will be at 1:45 and at the Talcottville Congregational church at 2:30. Rev. Francis P. Bacheler will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Susan Foy The funeral of Mrs. Susan Foy, 73, who died Friday morning, was held yesterday afternoon from the celebrations in New York societies. home of her daughter of 33 Birch street, with whom she lived. Bearers were Chief Albert J. Foy of the dredth anniversary of the birthday ing. S. M. F. D., Charles Davidson, Bert of Carl Schurz, the great hero of Pittsinger, George England, Wil- two worlds. liam Frost, Alfred Smith. Rev. in the East cemetery.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 25 -Scarcer body blow to the Stock Market to- born on the Rhine, the beautiful day and after stemming the tide of river which is surrounded with a evidence to show that the car nell of Windsor, and Miss Doris so, stocks dropped abruptly to the dle ages. And what is the merit of Sharp auto. Kahn was defended lower levels, in some cases breaking Carl Schurz? It consists in his by Attorney William Shea who said Henry S. Pomeroy of Suffield has through to the low prices of the fighting for Liberty. As a friend of the state had little or no evidence been made by the parents of the year. A big flood of selling orders our great Abraham Lincoln whom on which to convict. Apparently Thursday, March 21, at the Little Stock Exchange by the profession- lows nominated, when the Revolu- he suspended judgment. Church Around the Corner in New als in the early afternoon when the tion, brought great blessings to Bruno Johnson of 97 Pleasant

Routine meetings of the Reserve Board and some of the reserve he was leader of the Second Army sister. Judge Johnson found him bank heads were held today, start- corps, Carl Schurch tore the chains guilty and sent him to jail for ten ing a new flood of rumors which of the dark slavery, he and his days. sent the cold shivers up and down high-minded fellows. He is not forthe spine of speculative Wall street. gotten, His praise sounded from the Money dried up as if by ragic in coast of the Rhine where he was the speculative district, and not so born to the banks of the Hudson much was heard about the Reserve river, where he sleeps. He was a Bank having lost its influence over | fighter for truth and right. the money market . In fact it is now realized that the Reserve will have made no mistake to write

Both the Chicago and the Montreal banks were reported pulling awaken your memory, as you will where she is employed, and tried to money away from Wall street to perhaps understand that Carl attack her in East Stamford with a mend their own speculative fences. The bankers acceptances rate was born also on the beautiful Rhine pushed up another notch as a token and I missed something when your of stringency in the best forms of commercial credit.

The rallies gained by short hero. covering in the forenoon, extendtives who have hunted the "phan- ing from 1 to 3 points, were quick- | South Manchester, Conn. tom stabber" for months were on ly wiped out when the flood gates their way here to question the pris- of speculative selling were opened. and stocks flowed in with a rush The Bridgeport marauder usually over the whole market. Losses of approached his victims suddenly as from 2 to 6 points were recorded.

ing talking pictures - spell the Pipa toads, which have recently doom of grand opera and the way, a suburb of Gary. movies!

Girl Reporter to Wed Actor



Last year Catherine Hoffman, a reporter, interviewed Hugh Allan, Conn L P6 1/2 % pfd 111 screen actor, on the subject of love. The interview was a great suc- Conn P Co (par 25) 135 chester and was a director and one cess, as the two have just announced their engagement. Alian is the Greenwich W & G . 98 at the hardest workers towards son of an Oakland, Calif., contractor.

PASS FOCH'S BIER

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little of worldly goods there will be 1919. About forty persons col- The pretty Chinese actress was

the departed leader were 100 blind | marrying again. war veterans who filed by the bier many thousands.

military leader of the war lay in death, almost forgotten. He was General Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, who might have been in Marshal Foch's place during the war if his polical party, the left, had been in power at the time.

In the midst of national mourning for Marshal Foch, only a few went to General Sarrail's home in Boulevard Pereire to pay homage.

OPEN FORUM

CARL SCHURZ Editor, The Herald:

As a reader of the daily paper, "Manchester Herald." I take lib-Both Americans, also German-Americans. It was the one hun- Kahn under arrest for reckless driv-Dear Editor, why should not the

other places, was the sign, that and dearer money deal another he is still living in memory. He was Dear Editor, now I hope that I

chester Herald. I just wanted to Schurz was my countryman, I was distinguished paper did not pay a

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KILLED IN BANK HOLD-UP.

Gary, Ind., March 25 .- One man up and robbed the Glen Park state morial hospital. Mary Garden is quoted as say- bank of approximately \$5,000. The robbery occurred in Broad-

neath a policeman giving chase. | bad!"

CHINESE NEWLYWEDS FLEE WRATH OF TONG SNETCO 191 Manufacturing Stocks.

Bride May Be Killed for Not American Silver . . . 25
Waiting Year Before Re- Arrow H & H El pfd 106 marriage.

Boston, March 25 .- Fleging from he wrath of a Tong society, Mrs. Loo Shue Yee Wong, her two babies The solemn throng which paid and her new husband, a Massa-homage to the marshal yesterday chusetts Institute of Technology do pfd 37

little of worldly goods there will be a demonstration of reverence and a demonstration of reverence and respect that it has seldom been seen among those who paid homage to the death of her husband before a lapsed during the day. One was charged with flouting Tong traditions by not waiting a year after the death of her husband before the death of her husband before a lapsed during the day.

led by Deputy Scapini. Following was Nanking, where the husband, them were allied veterans who Yee Yook Wong, was to engage in died at her home just recently built, marched by dipping their flags in reclamation and city planning work. on the Rockville road north of Tai- salute. Societies of all kinds were Guarded by police, the newly-weds cottville, last night. Mrs. Smith represented by delegations totaling left here on a Montreal-bound train as members of the Tong society met Not far away, another famous to consider the case of the bride.

North & Judd ... --The case of James S. Kahn, Peck, Stow & Wilcox driver of the big truck that figured Russell Mfg Co 130 in the accident on the Bolton road Seth Thom C com .. two weeks ago when William Sharp do pfd was injured, was completed in the Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 police court this morning when Stand Screw 130 Judge Raymond A. Johnson sus- Stanley Works, com 63 Scovill Mfg Co 59 pended judgment.

The accident happened on the Taylor & Fenn morning. Mr. Sharp was out at- Underwood 115 was on his way home when the acci- U S Envelope pfd .. 117 dent occurred. He stopped at the Veeder-Root erty to ask you, if you are ignorant side of the road, just west of the Whitlock Coll Pipe . of some history, with regard to Boland filling station when the some of our great men. Friday the truck driven by Kahn struck his 22nd of March, there was great car. State Policemen George J. Mitchell and August Rinaldi happened along at the time and placed

Kahn was his own best witness. He gave a straightforward story of the accident, explaining in detail people of Manchester learn Ameri- what had occurred. He claimed he pal church officiated. Burial was ca's history, through the column of was traveling about 27 miles an the distinguished "Herald"? Carl hour with a big six-ton truck and Schurz, as they call him, what New had a 5 1/2 ton load. He said he had York papers write about him; that the truck under control and had he has a superb title, which his- about brought the truck to a stop tory gave him, the greatest Ameri- when he struck the Sharp car, Mrs. can from German birth, Hallowed Leonora Southwick who was riding celebrations in Carnegie Hall and with Kahn at the time of the accident verified his story.

The state's claim was that Kahn was driving too fast and introduced

call loan rate was boosted to ten America. Carl Schurz was one-time street was before the Manchester per cent and money for Stock Mar- America's Ambassador to Spain, town court this morning for the ket purposes was about the scarc- returning to America to help in the sixth time on the charge of intoxica-Army, to save America's ideals. In tion. He was arrested by Patrolthe decisive battle of Gettysburg man Seymour on complaint of his

The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters held its monthly business meeting Saturday Board is dictating politics with an to you about Carl Schurz. I will not evening with Mrs. Frances Chamcriticize the right honorable Man- bers of Main street. After the business setback was played and Mrs. Ada Peckham won first prize. A social time with light refreshments

> Arthur E. Holmes, for many years a make-up man in The little tribute to America's greatest Herald's composing room, today began full time service with the Community Press of which he is part owner. Holmes will be given a farewell party when The Herald's employees hold their annual dinner tomorrow night.

Mrs. Ann Rogers, mother of they were walking through parks, United States Steel at 179 showed was shot and perhaps fatally James L. Rogers, local mail carrier, London, March 25 .- The Atlantic or along lonely streets and stabbing a less of 2 1-2 points; Anaconda wounded in a running machine gun broke a wrist this morning in a fall Walter Camp, Jr., nee Frances Eng- transport liner Minnewaska, from them with a small knife. He is Copper dopped 6 to 158; Ameican and revolver battle in the streets at the Hotel Sheridan where she New York, was slightly damaged in credited with committing three 2 t 119; General Motors 3 to 83 1-4. here today after five men had held lives, and was removed to the Me-

> Jack Dempsey is going to stick to promotion and quit fighting. arrived at the London Zoo from legitimate theater. Well, well, The bandits wounded one pursu- After the Battle of Miami about South America, are so thin that Mary, so you're going into the er and shot a motorcycle from be- the only thing to be said is "Too

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co .. 320

City Bank and Tr .. 1600

Cap Nat B&T 415

Conn River 400

First Bond & Mtg .. 43

Htfd-Conn Trust Co . -

First Nat Htfd 280

Land Mtg and Title -

Morris Plan Bank .. 200

New Britain Tr 225

Phoenix St B&T ... 575

Park St. Bank 1100

Riverside/Trust 710

West Htfd Trust ... 400

Htfd & Conn West . . 95 East Conn Pow 5s . 100

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Aetna Casualty1900

Aetna Insurance ... 790

Aetna Life1330

Automobile 630

Htfd Steam Boiler . 830

Lincoln Nat Life ... 140

National1030

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Auto Refrig 10

Acme Wire 26

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Manning & Bow A .

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Insurance Stocks.

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Public Utility Stocks

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READING POSTPONED

New York, March 25 .- The readng of the will of Leila Whitehead, mysterious Texas beauty, who died suddenly Thursday in her palatial Forest Hills home, was indefinitely postponed today when a sister, Mrs. Harris Fondren collapsed in the office of Attorney Bennett H. Siegelstein upon hearing of the death of another sister in Texas. Mrs. Fondrin was confined to her suite at the Hotel McAlpin.

PARSONS

THURSDAY Friday and Saturday Nites POP. MAT. SAT. \$2 to 50c. Herman Gantvoort Presents THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL PRODUCTION



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DON'T MISS JESSEL LUCKY

> Is a Girl's Heart Beyond the Reach of Any Man Who Can Play on Its Strings a Symphony of Tenderness, Devotion and Longing?

HEAR and SEE Heart Throbbing Drama of a Singer Who Climbed the Thorny Road to the Stars.

Dialogue and Titles by George Jessel "My Mother's Eyes," Theme Sor; Margaret Quimby and All-Star Cast and Singing Chorus



ONCE LOCAL MAN HIT, RUN VICTIM

Joseph Schiebel Killed in Newington Saturday Night-Teacher Held.

Joseph Schiebel, 75, of Elm Hill, Newington, for more than 30 years a resident of Manchester, was almost instantly killed when struck by an automobile early Saturday evening while walking in the road on Newington avenue near the intersection of Maple avenue. The driver of the automobile, Misa Michaline Blackus of 30 Stuart street, Newington, a Terryvillschool teacher, did not stop, it is reported.

Through the presence of a 17year-old girl whose name is being withheld by the police, Miss Blackus was said to have been traced. Miss Blackus admitted driving over the road at the time of the accident but denied hitting anybody. She was born here 33 years ago. He was said she observed what she thought always interested in military afto be a feed bag on the road but fairs, and when the war came endid not hit it. Miss Blackus was released after being questioned by ton ground school and then to a Constables R. V. Halleran and E. southern flying field. He was ready Floyd Rice. The coroner's finding is to go into foreign service when the awaited before action will be tak- armistice came.

Mr. Schiebel's only survivor is his son, John of 114 Summer street. He also leaves two grandchildren. Mr. Schiebel had been living in Newington for five years. For 32 years he had lived in Manchester making his home on Olcott street. He was a weaver at Cheney Brothers and received a pension from Major William F. Ladd, Captain that firm. The funeral will be held | Clarence M. Knox, and Lieutenants at Holloran Brothers' at 8:30 to- Herbert Bills and Robert Webster. morrow morning and 9 o'clock at all comrades in service of the dead St. James's church with burial in man. St. James's cemetery.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Big Session Planned for April to Major William F. Ladd, com- 1915 when he was elected Suffra-3 at Center Church House, mander of the squadron. Hartford.

county will participate, has been of the accident and arrived in time be held in Center church house, away as "souvenirs." Hartford, on April 3.

kind ever held here, and the pur- present possessors are known and pose of the rally is to discuss the may be prosecuted for stealing different problems of religious edu- state property. cation, and to promote a spirit of | Captain Clarence M. Knox, state fellowship among the teachers and aviation commissioner, who is in- for Sinaloa and Sonora with the exsuperintendents of the church vestigating the tragedy as a mem-

be in charge of the rally, was re- ment would enter into the probe. cently appointed director of re- The report of the military board ligious education by the Hartford will be given to the adjutant gen-County Council of Religious Educa- eral on completion and he will detion. Miss Welker estimates that cide whether to make it public or more than 200 leaders will take not. part in the rally, which will here-

after be an annual event. evening of Wednesday, April 3. It will open with a business session at which Rev. Ivan H. Benedict, pastor of the Blue Hills Baptist church, and president of the council, will preside.

Welker.

Young People, led by Miss Edna wise improved. An effort is being M. Baxter, assistant professor of religious education at the Hartford pleted by April 1. School of Religious Education. 3. Pastors and superintendents

of Sunday schools and professional people in the field of religious education, led by Dr. A. J. Williams Myers, professor of religious educa- occurred over the week-end to

Miss Welker also serves the Methodist New Haven districts in stocks started the week at a lower organizing young peoples' clubs, scale of price, but there was little mothers' clubs in church schools, satisfaction for the bears in the especially in the rural sections. Dr. Smith, who will make the veloped for the market favorites at principal address at the rally, was these prices. Radio New stock sold for five years director of the train- actively above 90, against Saturing department of the International day's close at 87. The stock lost Council of Religious Education and 22 points last week and was ready has long been a leader in Summer for a rally on any reasonable

WILD, WILD CITY.

Seattle. - Modern Seattle instantaneously reverted to the primi- cial reports rendered in the last few the Atlas Match Company, of Trentive recently. While residents were weeks, the annual earnings state- ton, New Jersey. perfectly eating dinners, a wild ments submitted today made a poor coyote wandered up and down the comparison with the corresponding streets. Some person, venturing periods of a years ago. The Ford out of the picture. Some of those out, spied the animal, frantically Motor Company of Canada showed who had paid the man money, apcalled police, who sent him to the a loss on 1928 operations, and plied to the Chamber of Commerce smaller earnings than in 1927 were and it was learned that there was

DIET STOPS DIVORCE.

culties, he says. A pint of milk nearly 2 points. every day for two weeks and two oranges, eaten by a wife and husstraighten matters out.

TUNE IN, TRY TO GET MANCHESTER'S STATION. Manchester has a broadcasting station!

What's more it's located right in the center of the town. Benjamin Von Pilski is the station tion announcer. The studio is his office in the State theater. He has just had a microphone installed into which he speaks describing future attractions at the theater. It is connected with the Vitaphone mechanism. Those who know Manager Von Pilski to speak to, will easily recognize his voice if they listen

IN WATERBURY PLANE CRASH

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which Captain Rasmussen was president and general manager. Rasmussen was one of the best known citizens of Waterbury. He tered aviation, going to the Prince-

He founded the Waterbury Aero Club and had been interested in the Y. M. C. A. where at one time he

was an instructor. Captain Rasmussen leaves his wife and one son, his father and mother, and one brother.

The military board of inquiry working on the case consists of

Funeral Wednesday

Hartford, March 25-Every officer of the 43rd division service observation squadron will go . to Waterbury Wednesday afternoon to OF COUNTY TO RALLY attend the funeral of their fellow Dr. Rainsford at St. George's

grateful today for the co-operation signation of Bishop Brewster he intermediate room. Hartford, March 25 .- A mid- of the Waterbury police department year rally in which leaders in re- in handling the situation after the ligious education from the 184 crash. A sergeant and a squad of Protestant churches in Hartford men was rushed out to the scene called by the Hartford County to keep a horde of morbid people Council of Religious Education, to from carrying the wrecked plane

The crank of the plane is miss-This will be the first event of its ing, Major Ladd declared, but the

ber of the National Guard, today Miss Edith F. Welker, who will announced that the aviation depart-

The meeting will be held in the MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT WARANOKE INN

The interior changes at the War-Dr. H. Shelton Smith, professor of religious education at Teachers' College, Columbia University. New already been made or about com-York, will deliver an address on pleted. The front rooms on the sec-"Building Character Through Re-The meeting over, there will be three separate conferences, as fol-

1 Teachers and Leaders in Chil- and new plumbing has been added Division, led by Miss throughout the building. The 2. Leaders and Workers with wise improved. An effort is being

New York, March 25-Nothing tion at the Hartford School of Re- throw any light on the muddled Miss Welker, the council's di- few exceptions the industrial and rector of religious education, is a specialty stocks settled down to native of Middletown. She has re- lower price levels in the early tradceived the degree of Bachelor of Religious Education from the Hart- heads refused to make any stateford School of Religious I ducation. ment relative to changes in redis-For three years she was the re- count rates and Chicago brokerage ligious education director of the Prospect Methodist church in Bris- no particular strain on the credit supplies there.

strong buying demand which degrounds. General Motors worked its way back to 87 1-2, up a point | National Better Business Bureau to | from last week and U. S. Steel was

well bought above 181. In contrast to the brilliant finan- Barry, and professed to represent smaller earnings than in 1927 were and it was learned that there was

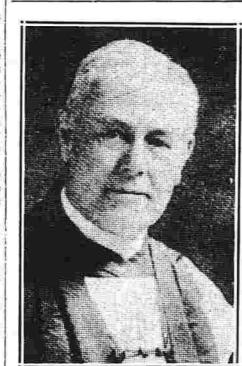
the second hour and the bears ran | besides those who have already re-Baltimore. - More lime in the to cover on a good many stocks sold ported to the Chamber who were diet will stop divorces, according to for the short account last week. swindled by him. Will anyone who Dr. George Walker. Absence of lime Anaconda Copper advanced to did have dealings with this man rein the diet makes women nervous above 165 in an active market and port his description to the Chamand men cruel, causing family diffi- U. S. Steel at 183 showed a gain of | ber of Commerce?

Textile machinery exports conband threatened by divorce, will stitute an important item in Germany's foreign trade.

RT. REV. ACHESON HERE WEDNESDAY

Bishop of Connecticut to Be Lenten Speaker at St. Mary's Church.

Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D. Bishop of Connecticut, will preach at St. Mary's church, on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 7:30 p, m Although born in Kent, England, Bishop Acheson spent most of his youth in County Tyrone, Ireland. He graduated from Toronto University, and Wycliffe College, Tor-onto, Canada. When a young man, he received a medal for bravery from the British Government for bravery during the wars in western Canada.



Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D.

Bishop Acheson came to New York serving under the celebrated officer, Captain Arnold R. Rasmus- Church for three years. Then comsen, killed in a plane crash in that ing to Holy Trinity Church, Midcity yesterday afternoon, according dletown, as Rector from 1892 to gan Bishop of Connecticut, In 1926 Major Ladd today declared that he was made Co-Adjutor Bishop his department was particularly and in October 1928 upon the rebecame Bishop of Connecticut. Bishop Acheson is always a forceful and interesting preacher,

FEDERALS STILL HOLD SEAPORT AGAINST REBS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the state of Nayarit, and headed termination of the rebels beseiging Mazatlan as his first objective. Almost simultaneously. Gen. J. Almazan, leading 13,000 troops, set out from Bermejilo, in the northwestern part of the State of Durango, and headed for Jimenez, Chihuahua, where the main body of rebels who recently evacuated Torreon are still believed to be concen-

Saved American. A bulletin issued by President Portes Gil early this morning stated hat the vanguard of Gen. Gardenas' army led by Gen. Perez, entered the town of Roasario, Sinola, 60 miles south of Mazatlan, yesterday just in time to save the life of an American whom bandits were

about to execute. The name of the American was not given, but he is said to be the manager of the offices of an American company there. When the federals entered the

city, the American was backed into a cemetery wall and the bandits threatened to shoot him unless he gave them more money. He told Gen. Perez he had already given! them 1,000 pesos.

Three Bandits Killed. The government troops killed three if the bandits and several others fled. Gen. Perez declared he believed they were of the rebel

President Portes Gil also stated this morning that Gen. Saime Carrillo, commander of the federal garrison at Mazatlan, had informed him that the rebels attacking the city had been repulsed completely.

Carrillo estimated that fully onefourth of the rebel force under Gen. Roberto Cruz, or about 1,200 men had been wiped out in repeated attacks upon the federal entrenchments in the hills surrounding the

According to Carrillo, each time he rebel attacked they were raked by terrific machine gun fire which mowed them down by the hundred.

SEEK DESCRIPTION

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been asked by the furnish them with a description of a salesman who signed himself P.

This man took orders for matches, accepted a deposit, and faded

reported by Gimbel brothers, Stan-ley Company, etc.

The Bulls cracked the whip in There are undoubtedly others

Advertising of the Sunday express train from Liverpool street, London, to Clacton, increased its passengers by 43 per cent.

CLAIMS DISIMONI HAS JOINED ARMY HAS ANNUAL PARTY

Friend Gets Letter from Missing Man's Uncle in Newark Carrying Information.

ed the Army according to a letter Walter C. Wirtalla, instructors of port shows. received by a Manchester friend this art at the local institution for from DiSimoni's uncle in Newark, the past five years. branch of the Army he joined.

did not have a chance to enlist. DiSimoni had great confidence in and golden bells for the girls.

trombone, bought on the install- be held at the High school. ment plan as had been all the preceding instruments. Naturally, purchasing of all this equipment made the total of his debts quite large and so his account was turned over to a local credit agency, who in turn, sent a letter to Newark asking how about it. Shortly after the letter was received by the Manchester resident saying that DiSimoni | district of Manchester on the 23d day was a soldier.

Hens in Manchester and vicinity seem to be in an egg laying contest application on file. judging by the extra supply of has taken a drop and the "strictly soth day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 fresh eggs" are selling for prices o'clock in forenoon, and the Court difresh eggs" are selling for prices less than "fresh eggs.' This is due to a contract price at which "fresh said estate to appear if they see cause eggs" are bought and the over supply of "strictly fresh."

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughteres a copy of this order on the public will meet at Center church this signpost in said Manchester, five days evening at 7:30 for business and

Judge William S. Hyde will speak | H-3-25-29. on consolidation and the proposed | ' changes in the town charter at a chester Green school tonight.

meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss bring in their claims against said es Hazel Trotter of East Center street, tate, and the said administratrix is

nounced in the weekly calendar.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary has set the date of Wednesday and Thursday, April 17-18 for its annual spring rummage sale, at Manchester, within and for the Announcement of the place and hours for opening will be made Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

evening at the Masonic Temple.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Home club on Brainard Place.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. tate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors. The patriarchal degree will be conferred on a large class of candi- time allowed by posting a copy dates. There will also be a rehears- this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the depreparation for the district meeting and by publishing the same in some at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, April newspaper having a circulation in for the event in Hartford may do so turn make to this court of the notice at the meeting tonight. A social given. time with light refreshments will follow the business.

H. S. DANCING CLASS

Over 175 persons attended the date, it was reported here today.

N. J. The letter does not elucidate Mr. Wirtalla was presented with where he was recruited or what a set of white gold cuff-links bearing the Masonic emblem. Mrs. Wir-Although this would seem to talla was given a bouquet of roses. souvenirs, fancy hats for the boys

himself as a musician. He played Friday, April 12, has been set indifferently nearly every orches- as the date for the public party of tral instrument, At the time of his Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla's own priwalkout he was in possession of a vate dancing class which will also

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Estella M. Erickson late of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of the Administra-

tor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per ORDERED: That the said applica-tion be heard and determined at the 'hen fruit" now on hand, The price | Probate office in Mancrester on the rects said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in a copy of this order once newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting before the said day of hearing and

return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD special public meeting at the Man- at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

The King's Daughters of the Cen- Judge.

Estate of Frank Merkel late of Estate of Frank Merkel late of Estate of Frank Merkel late of Estate of Es ter Congregational church will Estate of Frank Merkel adminis-On motion of mma Merkel adminis-

ORDERED:-That six months from The Business Girls of the Center the 23d day of March, A. D., 1929. and the same are limited and allowed church will meet tomorrow night for the creditors within which to directed to give public notice to the The Men's League of the Center within said time allowed by posting church will bowl at Murphy's al- a copy of this order on the public leys on Thursday evening of this signpost nearest to the place where week instead of Wednesday as an- town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will | days from the date of this order, and

hold their monthly meeting this tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Estate of Charlotte H. Avery late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Phoenix State with will annexed.

ORDERED; -That six months from the 23d day of March, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed this order on the public signpost All who wish to obtain badges from the date of this order, and re-

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

"WHO LICKS THE CREAM?"

"You have an automobile-THAT'S FINE!

"You can't afford to go without insurance and take the chances-THAT'S CERTAIN. "You intend to have your car insured-THAT'S ADMIT-

"You want the best and cheapest insurance obtainable-THAT'S NATURAL. "You wish to do business with a reliable agency-THAT'S

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Lumberman's

which writes insurance at conference rates but has always returned 25% of the cost, making your insurance cost less-THAT'S WELL KNOWN.

"Our losses are promptly adjusted and paid-THAT'S SER-"Our customers are our best advertisers-THAT'S GOOD

"If you now have insurance, it will pay you to see us before enewing your Policy-THAT'S A FACT. "You will call us up now and let us prove our willingness and ability to give you real insurance service-THAT'S GOOD

STUART J. WASLEY

JUDGMENT."

"1428-2—that's our number" 815 Main Street

GARLAND FOUND REPORT

New York, March 25-The American fund for public service, established by the gift of Charles Garland six years ago, has distributed or pledged almost \$2,000,000 to

annual High school dancing class The fund consisted originally of party in the school assembly hall \$950,000 the increase being the re-Friday night. It is estimated that sult of appreciation of value of the John DiSimoni, who disappeared more than a hundred pupils learn- securities. involved. Donations from Manchester last fall, leaving ed to dance during the year were made to various labor, probehind debts and friends has join- through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. gressive and radical causes, the re-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 25-The marclear up the mystery of DiSimoni's During the evening, the Wirtalia ket was irregular at the opening towhereabouts, friends in town are Slide, a little figure they have orig- day with narrow price changes in daffodil nut cups filled with a tiny skeptical as to the truth of the in- insted, was danced. There were the active stocks. Radio, New sold chicken and Easter eggs. The formation as DiSimoni was quite other fancy dances. Refreshments up 1 3-4 at 89. International Com- place cards bore cleverly drawn flat-footed and in their estimation were served. The dancers wore bustion was up 1-2 at 80 1-4; Gen- pictures illustrating the roles play-Missouri Pacific up 3-S at 78.

CAST OF PLAYLET

The cast of eight young people who recently presented the play coach, at the parsonage of Second Congregational church following the Christian Endeavor meeting last evening.

The table decorations were In cocoa were served. The favors were events with a score of 1,891. eral Motors down 1-4 at 86 1-4; ed by the different characters: U. S. Steel up 1-8 at 181 1-4; Con- Gordon Tuttle was garbed as a tinental Can down 3.8 at 75; In- chauffeur and the other young peoternational Nickel up 3-4 at 50 7-8; | ple in the cast were drawn in characteristic poses and attire. Music

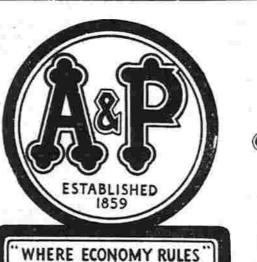
and a talkfest occupied the remainder of the time. The treasury of the Christian Endeavor society will realize more than \$30 from the play.

BOWLING CONGRESS

Chicago, March 25,-A Kasal and J. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., members of the famous St. Francis "Leave It to Dad," were enter- Hotel team, today were in first tained by Mrs. F. C. Allen, their place in the doubles event of the American Bowling Congress tourney. Their pace-setting score was 1,326.

H. Yahn of Milwaukee shot into sixth place in the singles with 679. and C. Trucks, of Philadelphia, subbing for a sick member of the keeping with the Easter season. Flint Laundry team of St. Louis. Fruit salad, sandwiches, cake and Crashed into third place in the all-

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Moxie Contents

Welcome Soap

4 bottles 25c 2 bots 25c

5 cakes 25c

B & M Baked Beans 3 cans 50c Crisco lb can 23c Marshmallows Campfire Ib pkg 25c 5c Candies 3 pkgs 10c Assortment De Luxe N.B.C. pkg 29c Ivory Soap 10 oz size 2 cakes 2βę Octagon Soap Powder 3 pkgs 19c

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The old-fashioned kind - baked in ovens! Friend's Beans

The new pale dry ginger ale — it is delicious! Clicquot Sec

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doz \$1.49 doz \$1.59 doz, \$1.19

Bokar Red Circle Eight O'Clock

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Your choice of plain or mixed! Sweet Pickles

Plain or mixed - crisp, tender and spicy! Sour Pickles or DILL QUART 29°

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A&P Preserves, Assorted 3-5 oz. jars 25c

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REPARATIONS

There is a very considerable body of economic opinion, steadily developed throughout the last decade, that it is substantially impossible to eract war reparations from a defeated nation unless the amount is made smail enough so that it can be paid without any great inconvenience to the penalized country. Otherwise, according to this department of opinion, there is a disarrangement of the economic machinery of the world so serious that the damage to general world trade may easily exceed the amount of the theoretical reparations, no matter at what figure fixed.

It is this idea, or fear, almost exclusively, which has created so much apparent sympathy for Germany-which has brought about a reduction in the allies' demands upon the Reich from thirty-three nine billions, reported to be the of the China Famine Relief may tops 30 floors above the dirt and Hoover would make a poor presifigure contemplated by the present not be at all conclusive, and it may reparations conference. And it is a result of the China ramine Rener may racket of Manhattan streets.

It seems that all New Yorkers mense trouble with the extraordireparations conference. And it is a possibly be, as Relief officials main- cannot find time to make a trip to nary session. But he is off to a shrewd understanding of this fear tain, that their operations are the country, but most of them can beautiful start. Day after day, he among the creditor nations that "misunderstood" by the Connectiencourages Germans to protest cut Department of Public Welfare. Furthermore, at this height, the order for publicity for income tax

compared with the World Con- of any further support of the Re- sipping lemonades and tea. flict, was a mere series of skir-mishes and in which not a dollar ture has been placed before the misnes and in which not a dollar ture has been placed before the colorful pent-house for a club, fitted of damage was inflicted on Ger- people. man soil, France was compelled by There is no question in our mind rooms. Far above the world so the only unhappy group in Germany to agree to the payment about the urgency of the plight of club is carried out in so far as pos- both to the drastic Jones law penalof an indemnity of a billion dollars millions of people in China. It is sible. There is a tennis court, cro- ties and Hoover's understood debesides submitting to the loss of undoubtedly true that it is a des- quet grounds, handball court and sire to dry up Washington, they Alsace and Lorraine-and given perate one and that every dollar ac- practice golf course. And, of are actually worried. just three years to make the paytually employed in the feeding of a hurry you can bring your own thing will straighten itself out for ment. She paid. Now, after a war those unfortunate men, women and parachute. a hundred times more destructive, children would be mercifully, mag-Germany cries out against the pay- nificently, used. But if there is any indoor golf game has made its But until they learn just how ment of a sum only nine times as likelihood that many of the dol- appearance in the golf schools of serious the effort of the law will great as she exacted from France lars, instead of being employed in the mid-town belt. It's a sort of be, they are taking unprecedented when she was in a position to do actual Famine relief, are to be diso. And she has many supporters verted to the use of a crowd of are suspended; they are marked naw enforcers are changing their lied countries, who cannot visualize cipal interest is in easy jobs and ter facing the driver. This mark their automobiles, or all three, and prosperity anywhere if the German fine salaries for themselves and people are compelled to "pay till their friends, then the Hereld otherwise the balls bounce off. But faces are unfamiliar to the law. moted by ten years of propaganda. an enterprise.

creased capacity for production tion of the situation Manchester it, a pool is made up. throughout the civilized world, people will do well to hold their since 1871, and the greatly increas- contributions in reserve. The detered money value of commodities, it mination of the fund's treasurer commodate the playboys and girls ing. It is going to cost a lot more, is seriously doubtful if the nine here to retain possession of the who have stayed out most of the they insist, to buy protection from billions demanded of Germany, to money so far collected, pending de- night-if not all of it. Some pio- prohibition agents and the police. be paid over a period of more than velopments, is a wise one. half a century, represents three times the weight of burden, per the future course of the relief and girls who have had their hip dleston of Alabama joins up with capita, that France was compelled movement here should depend on flasks with them, have endorsed a Congressman Cordell Hull of to carry to a goal in three years. | what facts are established. If the

Yet nowhere was there any fear money is for starving Chinese, well that breaking the back of France in and good. If it is for hungry prothe seventies would endanger the moters, not good at all. We shall prosperity of the rest of the world. see. Nor did it.

For the sake of the immediate interests of a comparative handful of industrialists and international traders there is a good deal of dan- tion of Connecticut's courts being ger that Germany will eventually conducted by Yale, under the di- send my regrets. get out of this affair without ever rection of Prot. Clarke of the law having paid a penalty she will seri- school, is supposed to be solely a ously feel, economically. This dan- fact-finding activity, Prof. Clarke all and sundry westerners who have a first "political deal" for each. ger is not that the allies will lose permits himself the privilege of ex- survived the gambling halls of the They ought to combine forces. the satisfaction of revenge, be- pressing opinion, at least by impli- gold rush days, the Klondike or Tia Huddleston said, and capture those cause there is nothing in the world cation. And it is to be gathered Juana. so useless as the gratification of a that he would favor the removal by various games of chance. No society and Cumberland and memdesire for vengeance. But the only of foreclosure cases from trial money can be passed and all busi- bers of these societies generally dipositive guarantee of world peace courts save on appeal; his reason "sucker"—or whatever you care to But the Hull-Huddleston ticket would lie in the knowledge that a being that such cases form a very call him —has his choice of a num- played the fraternities against each nation which precipitated a war considerable part of the business ber of slot machines. If fortune other and lined up all the nonand lost it would receive condign of the courts, and unnecessarily so. smiles on him, he will find himself members. Huddleston was elected punishment. If Germany comes out If Prof. Clarke were to do his slugs. Otherwise he will be out a were the only students of their of this reparations controversy, as estimating by a stop-watch instead large number of quarters and half period to arrive later in Congress, she seeks to come out of it, on such of by the number of printed lines dollars-since the machines take easy terms that she will not feel on the court calendar he might not only coins of these denominations. have been put on other adventures closure cases, as a matter of fact, ranged along the shelves and all can't convert all the corn produced such as that on which she embark- occupy a surprisingly small amount arguments are settled with good into pork and pone, Iowa farmers very little to lose, through start- number of them handled. They are tossers.

FRIENDS IN INDUSTRY This may be the day, as is so chicanery and crookedness they are England and Scotland.

often emphasized, of impersonality in industry-of "mass production," of giant combines, of vast organizations whose directors know no more of their employes through personal contact than the stars not anywhere near-to the extent that is so often asserted.

Foreigners reading our newsdustry had become a vast autions between employer and emago-and our guess is that such children. concerns remain still the backbone of American industry; that the major part of the manufacturing busi- a safeguard, but it is a certain ness of the country is, even yet, thing that it is a good deal. conducted on that basis.

shop yard to the general manager this kind of supervision. town and city in the country-erations. where the boss knows the worker and the worker knows the bossand all are co-laborers and friends IN NEW YORK

CHINA RELIEF

COURT BUSINESS

While the survey of the opera-

the penalty, then a premium will arrive at the same conclusion, Foreble idea that civilization could fos- police cases in the night court of Chance" a big city, where three minutes constitutes a fairly long trial. And nobody knows against how much

=CHARTER REVISION=

Consolidation Of Schools

What does consolidation mean as applied to the Town of Manchesknow of the fireflies. But not-and ter? Is it a question of some few thousands of dollars invested in this purpose by the Town in the equities of the Districts in their school buildings; or is it a question of some fewer thousands of dollars which represent the difference between what it would cost to pay our debts on account of schools as a town or as separate school districts? The differpapers and magazines would be ences are so small that surely there are some greater interests at stake. likely to trasgine that American in- Is it again only the desire to get rid of multiplicity of tax assessments and collection, which the district system has involved? Further, is it the desire to reduce the inconvenience of those who have to send their tomatic machine into which in- children farther distances to schools in their own district than they dividuality and individual rela- would to nearer schools in other districts?

Certainly consolidation must mean more than these advantages, great as they are. It means putting all of the educational resources of ploye fitted nowhere at all. Yet the Town behind each and every child. It means tackling this educathere are in this country literally tional problem as a common responsibility of the whole Town, instead thousands of industrial concerns in of as the separate interest of small communities of taxpayers. It means conceiving of schooling as our major undertaking worthy of the comwhich good understanding be- bined efforts of us all and capable of summoning the best we have got tween employer and employed is as in brains and earnestness to work it out. It means in a word, lifting active a force as it was fifty years it out of the range of petty neighborhood quarrels into that of a high determination to give of our best and our most united efforts to our

Backstairs Tariff Activities Mar

in Capital-Bootleggers Actually

Worried.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, March 25 .- What-

during the extra session of Con-

gress beginning in April, a state of

serene calm exists in Washington at

There is a great deal of back-

stairs maneuvering going on in con-

but no one is publicly squawking

presidential campaign apparently

There is a general satisfied feel-

ing with the first weeks of the Hoo-

ver administration. The president

has done a number of things which

have evoked cheers from all quar-

ters and nothing, as yet, that

proved at all unpopular. Nearly

hose who hoped and predicted that

system in federal penitentiaries, for

nation and his new policy of rela-

Most of them have raised prices,

price and that they must pass it

along. They deeply resent any in-

When Congressman George Hud-

as he presumably will, an ancient

Nearly thirty years ago Hull and

Huddleston were classmates in the

sity at Lebanon, Tenn. At that

were the senior class presidency

One afternoon Huddleston trudg-

two jobs. Hull agreed. Neither

law cases for practice .:

has faded away.

nection with the tariff bill and this

This is especially true since there The annual dinners of the Case drifted into real estate speculation Brothers, at which the manage- in Connecticut a great number of ment entertains the entire working foreign-born adventurers possessforce-as, so comfortably and hap- | ing no sense of business honor and pily, on last Saturday night-are a restrained by no ethical consideraconcrete manifestation of a spirit tions whatever. It is an extremely Serene Calm That Seems to Prevail that still exists in a myriad of salutary influence on these people American industrial establish- to have their mortgage transactions ments; mutual helpfulness, mutual under scrutiny of a major court. understanding, team work all the There is perhaps no other business way from the clean-up gang in the activity that so emphatically needs ever awful things may be in store

behind the mahogany. It was on Prof. Clarke also sees in the that foundation that American in- flood of divorce cases a source of the moment. dustry grew. It is, as a matter of needless cluttering of the courts. fact, on that basis that, in its most | This is another activity that looms important aspects, it is continuing. bigger on the calendar than under is the time when conflicting inter-The roots of our industrial strength measure by the court-room clock, ests are really doing their most imlie not in the enormous plants at Divorces take up more time than portant work on that legislation, a few places like Pittsburgh and foreclosures, but since almost all about anything yet and the lasting Detroit but in the far more import- of them are disposed of on Friday bitterness which it was feared ant total of concerns like Case mornings they cannot be regarded might have been created by the Brothers-to be found in every as a complete log-jam to court op-

New York, March 25-"Country every day something has been anclubs" now spread their shrubbery nounced which tended to disappoint billion dollars to something like Disclosures concerning the ethics and landscape gardening over roof-

indignantly that even this lat- But the situation has become suffi- air is filtered of the city's smells, refunds and for an end of the spy ter sum is altogether out of the ciently involved so that this news- and the jars and noises come as paper feels its duty to its readers er, one can loll beneath awnings servation policy, his acceptance of In 1871, after a war which, and to itself call for disavowal and rest in summer chairs while

up with reading rooms and lounge!

Which reminds me that a new stabilized by the present situation. among traders in this and other al- professional almoners whose prin- with a sort of bull's eye at the cen- headquarters or their telephones or people are compelled to "pay till their friends, then the Herald when the mark is hit, the halloon it hurts." hat idea has been pro- | wants no part in helping such explodes. Each player is allowed a | but some of them not all exorbicertain number of "shots." Prizes tantly. They explain to customers In view of the enormously inUntil there is a very clear exposiif the golf fans feel that way about | business have raised the wholesale

The swimming pools of the smart | sinuation that the Jones law has hotels now open at dawn to ac- been made a pretext for profiteerneer found that it was easier to go Immunity is now more valuable. to the office without sleep after a This is all without prejudice and refreshing plunge. Also the boys cold plunge as a medium of hasty Tennessee to fight the tariff bill.

> Gents in evening clothes and alliance again will have been reladies in evening gowns may be sumed. seen tripping in and out at those hours when working folks are rushing to their favorite ham-and- law school of Cumberland Univereggery. I have a note from the Park Central announcing the open- time the highest honors which ing of their particular pool at 7 could come to law students there o'clock in the morning. But since I've trained my alarm clock to be and the judgeship of the "Moot silent at such an hour. I've had to | Court," in which the students tried

In the flighty Fortles there's a ed a mile through the rain to new resort which should appeal to suggest to Hull what was probably

All financial obligations are met | was a member of a Greek Letter bar, a number of dice boxes are

The place, by the way, has the GILBERT SWAN.

ed in 1914. Everything to gain and of the courts' time, considering the tenders are rather mean disc. bol according to the courts' time, considering the a talk before the Conopus Club. Stills will dot the state, according

GOOD FOR THIRST, TOO

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Because they

cohol company." Your skin has greater resistance There are three tobacco growers and 458,171 tobacco dealers in to electric current than the rest

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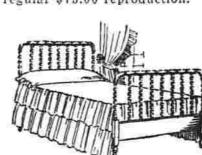
Winthrop Desks

Hand-made Watkins reproductions, fashioned of solid mahogany with automatic slides dustproof drawers throughout, and with lock for each drawer. 38 inches wide.



Colonial Chests

Exactly as sketched excepting with Queen Anne feet, rather than the ball-and-claw type shown. Solid mahogany throughout and finished in rich Colonial red mahogany. A regular \$75.00 reproduction.

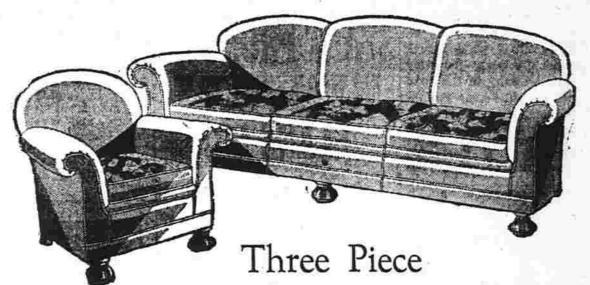


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Jamestown Tapestry Rugs \$249

Here are two new suites, covered with heavy tapestry showing large designs. One of the suites is of the ball-foot type with sofa, arm chair and wing chair. The other suite, with Queen Anne cabriole legs has a sofa, arm chair and a wing chair with button back and turned legs. Regular \$289.00 and \$295.00 values.

Three Piece Kidney Suite \$229

This suite differs from the one above in its shape. The front of the sofa has a serpentine curve, with the chairs to match. The feet are of the ball-and-claw type. Upholstering is of mohair with reversible seat cushions in colorful moquette velour. Regular \$289.00 value-



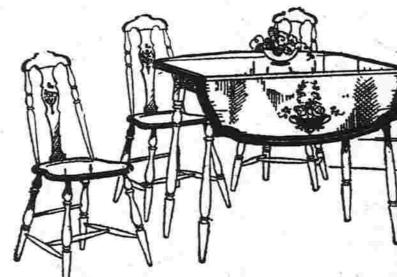
New Spring Bedroom Groups

Four Piece Bedroom Suite \$129

This group of four pieces is one of the recently received Spring models. A dresser, chest of drawers, French vanity and a full size bed of either poster or panel style, is included with each group. Walnut and gumwood are the woods used. A regular \$167.00 value.

Four Piece Bedroom Suite \$195

Here is another new bedroom group just unpacked. A dresser, French vanity dresser, chest of drawers and poster-type bed, are included with each outfit. Tops of pieces are of diamond-matched walnut veneers. Top drawers are overlaid with burl ash. Balance of suite in walnut and gumwood. A \$238.00 value-



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Four Piece Porcelain Table Sets \$49.50

These new breakfast outfits, similar to the sketch above, have tables with colroed porcelain tops and four Windsor chairs to match, in a choice of colors. A four-piece nickel-plated aluminum percolator set with tray, urn-shaped electric percolator, creamer and sugar bowl, included free with each set.

Kapok Mattresses \$19.75

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INCREASED SALES FOR OAKLAND AND PONTIAC

With March drawing to a close, the first quarter of the new year marks increased sales of Oakland and Pontiac throughout the state, in which distinction is controlled by The A. C. Hine Company.

John W. Kemp, of Kemp Brothers, the Manchester dealers selling under the Hine company is much impressed with the manner in which this pair of sixes has registered with the public.

"All signs indicate," says Mr. Kemp," that we are on the way to a record breaking sales volume this season. Winter business throughout the state was much greater this year than last year. This may be accounted for in part by the fact that both cars have been wonderfully improved, and represent greater value than ever.

Performance has been vastly improved in both cars," continues Mr. Kemp. "The builders of these cars knew what the public desired before the new types were introduced. The fact that sales have increased proves that the public is convinced that in Oakland and Pontiac, more value is offered than

Theaters

At the State.

The State theatre is presenting today to local movie fans George Jessel in his first singing-talking feature production, "Lucky Boy." It tells the story of the rise to fame of a boy from New York's East Side to Broadway fame and a position in society through marriage to one of its fairest daughters.

Jessel sings from start to finish of the picture, there being five songs heard in it, and he also engages in a lot of dialogue and wise cracking. With a music shop, vaudeville, a night club and a Broadway musical show the back-ground for most of the action, "Lucky Boy" promises to be something quite unique in sound pictures. It is a Tiffany-Stahl production directed by Norman Taurog and Charles C. Wilson.

Supporting Jessel in the cast are such prominent favorites as Richard Tucker, Margaret Quimby, Rosa Rosanova and William K. Strauss. fects, including a Hal Roach com-

MGM News Events. Mad," Warner Brothers' latest 100 activities and experiences.

COVENTRY

The Choral club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A.

The Ladies' Fragment society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryon W. Hall Wednesday of this week. There will be special Easter exercises next Sunday in place of the with Intense pity, the sacrifices and regular sermon by the pastor.

Rev. J. N. Atwood is receiving treatment at the Hartford hospital. He expects to return home in a few are borne. But is life's experience

Miss Eva and Miss Ernestine Koehler spent the week end with all seeming access and excess of their sister Eunice in Manchester. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent the week-end at her home. Fred Lawrence of Amherst,

Farm recently. Miss Ruth Taylor spent the weekend at home and expects to com- comfort.

mute very soon. Word was received from Bert Pixley, a former resident of this town and a member of this church asking for a letter to the Congregational church in East Long Meadow. This is the first word heard from his life's story is not told until

Mr. Pixley in over ten years. Newell A. Hill spent the weekend with his brother Hartwell Hill of Brookfield, Mass.

Chas. Scott, who has been spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Benj. A. Strack has returned to his home in Brooklyn.

from Portland, Maine. New Britain.

John E. Kingsbury.

Cease from anger and forsake wrath; fret not thyself in any wise to do evil .- Psalms 37:8.

Bad temper is its own scourge. Charles Buxton.

THE ANSWER

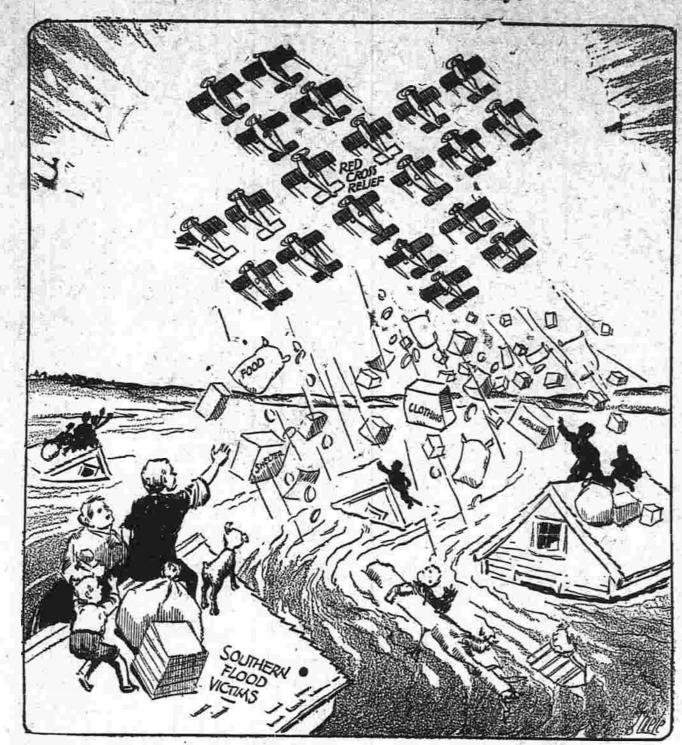
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. EASY, EAST, LAST, LOST, LOSS, JOSS, JOBS.

WHAT BRUTES MEN ARE.

Oklohoma City.-Despite the improvements which prohibition is alleged to have performed with men's morals, they still beat their wives, and should be put behind the bars for long sentences, District Judge Wyley Jones believes. "No justification can be found for a man striking his wife," the judge says. Marriage contracts do not give the man ownership or the right to abuse."

THIEF WANTS CHAIR.

Binghamton, N. Y.—A 74-year-id man, who pleaded guilty to a theft charge, petitioned Judge Baker to send him to the electric chair. "I hope and pray, Judge, if you give me a sentence, you will give me the electric chair," said the A New "Southern Cross" in the Sky!



Daily Lenten Thought

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

When a great philosopher was ture, the State is also presenting a asked what he thought of a pleasing array of snappy short sub- certain man, he refused to express any judgment saying, "I do not edy and the current installment of know his end." That was a wise reflection for the end is often very Wednesday and Thursday of this different from the beginning and week, the State will present "Stark from the outward course of life's

To the eye of the thoughtless the man whose life is outwardly successful is to be envied and admired. but the wise man looks deeper and inquires regarding the real nature of the success. Is it founded on good living and sound principles, or has it been attained by shady and crooked methods, and by selfish and ruthless practices?

So also the thoughtless man views with passing sympathy, or sufferings of his fellowmen without inquiring at all concerning their purpose, or the spirit in which they more insistent upon anything than upon this, namely, that in spite of the material things of life, many people in the world are downright unhappy? While, on the other hand, a great peace and satisfaction Mass., was a guest at Autumn View unquestionably have come to innumerable people whose way has been anything but a way of ease or

> We would be nearer the truth concerning life if we would judge more by actual results and effects than by appearance and superficial aspects. With deep truth it may be said concerning any man that his end is known.

CUBAN ELECTROCUTED

Rockview Penitentiary, Belle-Walter S. Haven has recently fonte, Pa., March 25.—Alvarez purchased a pure bred Jersey Bull Miquel, 28, adventurer, who claimed to be the son of a wealthy Cuban George Adams spent Sunday in sugar planter, died calmly in the ew Britain. electric chair here today for the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maskill and moment of blind rage in which he family were guests at the home of shot Louise Jacks, 21, his sweet-John E. Kingsbury. heart, in Pottsville, Pa., a year and a half ago.

> In his death he lost two appeals one for a respite and the other that he be spared the "disgrace" of electrocution and be hanged or shot instead. Miquel, who made a sensational dash for liberty by shooting himself out of the Schuylkill county jail on March 9, only to be recaptured, was pronounced dead at 7:06 a. m., after a lone contact was administered at 7:02.

Prisoners in a Missouri jail were discovered making liquor. It seems that even in jail a fellow can't have personal liberty any more.

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The "army," which consisted of some 350 men when it reached the capital, was under the leadership of Jacob S. Coxey, self-styled "General." He was one of three leaders of the unemployed who had a definite plan of action. He was the mast explicit of all, and the other two—Kelly of San Fran-cisco and Fry of Los Angeles— formed similar "armies." Neither of them, however, reached Washington.

Coxey planned to lead his men into the Capitol building and to overawe Congress into passing a law providing that \$500,000,000 worth of currency be issued and spent to improve highways.

At the steps of the Capitol, Coxey and his men were turned back by police who invoked an old statute to make the "army" leave the grounds. Coxey and one of his lieutenants vere arrested and convicted of a misdemeanor after they attempted to make speeches.





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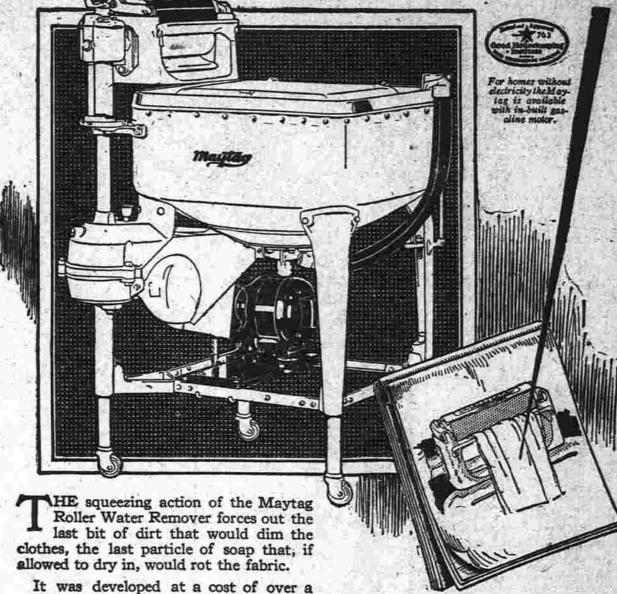
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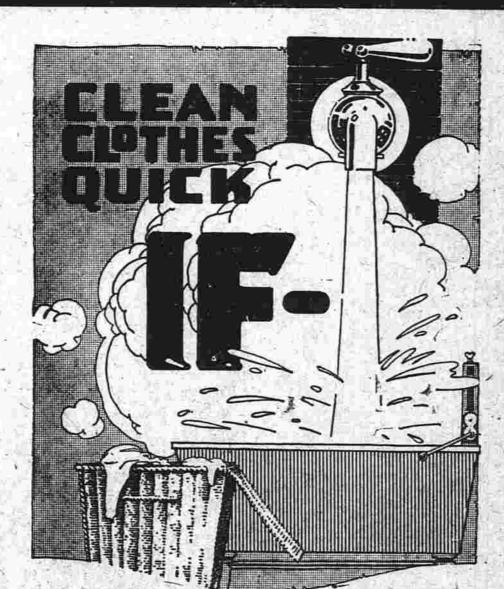
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 25.

The penitential season brings with it many beautiful and significant musical works, among the finest of which is the cantata "Allelujah," written as an act of devotion by Stults. The Gimbel Choral Society of 100 voices have prepared this pre-Easter work for radio presentation and will broadcast it over WIP at 8 o'clock Monday night. Well known Philadelphia vocalists will be heard in the solo parts of this religious musical story. The compositions of such masters of opera as Bizet, Gounod, Leoncavallo, Von Flotow, Wagner and Verdi are to be knit into a concert for the family party that will go over the WEAF chain at 9:30. Florence Easton, the English soprano, who is welcomed with equal heartiness from the stage of the heartiness from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Company or in the home; Alfio Tedesco, the newest Ital-ian tenor of the Metropolitan, and an operatic orchestra and chorus directed by Carlton Rogers, are to provide the program. Henry Burbig, humorist and author, will present one of his hilarious buriesques on the tragic poem.
"The Girl With the Blue Velvet
Band." The poem will first be read
by G. Underhill Macy. Other features
of the hour will be an orchestra, male quartet, tenor and baritone. Now that Thompkins Corners is on the map in a big way, the folks of the community have decided to improve their railroad depot. The formal dedication will be broadcast by the WJZ network at 9:30.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra; Honolulu duo. 8:45-Musical jays; dance band. 9:30-Orchestra: chocolate boys. 10:30-Harmony male quartet. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

8:30—String quartet, soprano 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00—l'atterson's musical program. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30—Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.

12:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00—Father Growney's forum, 7:30—Educational talks; time, 3:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Columbia programs (a may)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:15—Orchestra; twilight songs.
8:00—Educational talk; organ. 8:30-Blue Ridge mountaineers, :00-Minstrel men's frolic.

9:30-WJZ real folks. 10:00-Hamilton club: orchestra

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:40-Big Brother Club; program. 7:30-Pilgrim's entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 5:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15—Wylie's dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:45—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:00—German musicale; songs. 7:35—Educational talks (1½ hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 8:00—Canadian musical review.

WTIC

12:30—Dance program.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.

6:30—Heimberger's instrumental trio.

7:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-"School Daze," humorous bur-

lesque with music. 8:30-Buriesque on poem, "The Girl with the Blue Velvet Band." 9:00—True story concert. 9:30—Jubilee concert hour. 10:00—Old-fashioned love songs. 10:30-United Choral Singers. 11:05-Organist; dance music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30—Guyer's trobadours orchestra. 11:15—Modern melodies; organist. 454.3—WEAF. NEW YORK—660.

:30-Talk, "Vatican-Italian Accord. 45-Piano twins harmony. 8:00-Concert with tenor, contraito and Symphony orchestra. 9:30—Family party with Florence Easton, soprano; Alfio Tedesco, tenor; orchestra, chorus.

1:00—Grand opera, "Carmen." 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. 7:00—South Sea Islanders. -Roxy and His Gang featuring 9:00—Mary Pickford's favorite songs.
9:30—Thompkins Corners real folks Improve their depot. 10:00-Russian male choir. 0:30-Lew White organ recital.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Symphonic Islanders. 8:00—Easter cantata, "Allelujah." 8:30—Selvad instrumental trio. :00-Theater musical features. \$:00—Theater musical features.
10:00—Two dance orchestras (2 hrs.)
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Don Bestor's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:30—Radio talk; Uncle Gimbee.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

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1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Stocks, farm forum. 6:30-Orchestra; nursery talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:00—Studio programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:00-Toronto programs (2 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-International music hour. 0:00-Cellar knights; Spanish music. 1:00-Two dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. :00-Bass; pianist; ensemble. 5:55-Haney vocal ensemble. 7:40-Elizabeth Jordan, novelist. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. :00-Manhattan male quartet. Air college lectures 8:15-Federal business address. 434.4-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

7:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:00—Concert orchestra; talk.

9:00-Studio musical program.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:00—Harry Pomar's orchestra.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:45—Brown's dance orchestra.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
9:30—WJZ real folks hour.
10:00—Herbuveaux's orchestra.
11:30—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00—Fiorito's dance orchestra.

1:00—Two dance orchestras. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:30—Vocal harmony, concert music, 0:00—Orchestra; studio program, 10:00—Orchestra; studio program.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
1:00—Night club dance muscl.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—879.
8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00—Westphal's dance orchestra.
12:30—Mike and Herman, comedians.
1:00—Adam and Eva, comedians.
1:10—DX air vaudeville.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Studio feature entertainment. 10:30—Studio leature entertainment 11:05—Dance orchestra; quintet. 11:25—Dance, baritone, dream ship. 12:15—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870 8:00-Tony's scrapbook; Angelus, 8:30-Moorman singing party. 9:00—Water witches; mescur 10:00—Chicago Madrigal club. 0:30-Studio concert orchestra, 1:00-Collegians; office boys, 2:00—Southern mountain songs. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 1:15-Aerials, concert 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00-Belcanto male quartet. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 11:05-Orchestra male quartet. 12:00-NBC programs (2 hts.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:15-Studio concert; orchestra.

3:00-Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00-Havana dance music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 10:00—Christian college program. 11:00—Young's dance orchestra. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00—Los Angeles Philharmonic orch. 1:00—Concert orchestra, violinist. 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00—Hamline University hour, 9:30—Musical programs (11/4 hrs.) 10:00-Columbia choral singers. 11:00-Concert orchestra, tenor. 11:00—Concert orchestra, telestra.
12:00—Erickson's dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; talks,
7:35—Maids 'o' melody.

8:00-WEAF feature hour. 8:30—Concert; planist; serenaders. 9:45—Song recital; orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30-NBC programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

1:00-Bears entertainment. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 2:15—Lassen concert frolic. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. :15-Duo; planist; harmonist. :45-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hts.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Concert; dance music. 12:15—The Swance singers. 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:00—Studio musical program.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

10:30-Studio; variety program.

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Frank Lane, of Brookline, Mass., to Work at Annual Dinner Here on April 8.

Frank Lane, of Brookline, Massachusetts, "The World's Most Versatile Entertainer" has been secured by the committee on entertainment for the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, in Cheney, hall, Monday, April 8. Lane's title, "The World's Most Versatile Entertainer" is vouched for by a long list of printed testimonials, but better yet by two local men whose judgement we can depend upon, namely: Governor Trumbull and "Bill" Halsted. As a matter of fact, Frank and Bill worked together on the entertainment stage and it is upon Mr. Halsted's recommendation and guarantee that the committee went after Frank Lane.

Among his accomplishments are lightning cartooning, prestidigita- it understood by all that the ball tion; magic, paper tearing, original will be an informal affair. Tickets comedy songs, trick piano playing may be obtained from the members (he does it standing on his head), banjo and musical saw sketches rag pictures and a line of stories and talk that would make the Sphinx laugh. They say of Lane that he is as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the itch. He is working every minute. That is why he is booked for months ahead and but for Billy Halsted's personal friendship he would not have been available for Manchester at this

By a peculiar coincident, both Mr. Lane and the speaker of the evening Dr. David D. Vaughan are from Brookline and have worked together on several occasions. The committee wishes to impress upon the members that they may bring non-member guests, also that they are not crying, "wolf, wolf" when they say that the table parties should be made up early. Everything points to a record attendance this year. Never have so many advance reservations and table parties been made at this stage in the arrangements. Table locations are being assigned absolutely in order of their receipt and those who wait until the last must expect the less favorable table locations.

REC NOTES

All members of the women's weight normalizing and figure marching classes are requested to report for practice from 7 until 8:15 tonight at the School street Rec in preparation for the coming gymnastic exhibition.

Director Lewis Lloyd announces that the morning gym classes for business men has been resumed with sessions at 7 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday eve-

A chess club is also being formed at the School street Rec. Anyone desiring in joining should leave his name at the office.

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PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C.

Program for Monday 6:00 p. m. Summary of Program. 6:02 "Moother Goose" - Bessie

Lillian Taft. 6:15 United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director. Half Hour with Johan Strauss-the Waltz King. a. Die Fledermaus (The Bat) b. The Blue Danube

Seid Umschlungen Millionen d. Voices of Spring. 7:00 Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra Only a few dance orchestras on the air have a distinct individuality, but among them is Rudy Vallee's, which will be heard at 7 o'clock this evening through Station WTIC. Rudy has an unusual combination of instruments. He emphasizes the melody rather than the variations. His tempo, strictly regulated by the piano rather than by the banjo and

drums, is as precise as that of a metronome. 7:30 Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until

8:00 p. m.

8:00 "The Voice of Firestone" from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios - Orchestra direction Harry Horlick.

9:30 General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 Empire Builders from N. B C. Studios-Dramatization of the

11:00 Strand Theater Organ-Walter Seifert. 11:30 Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report.

Rockville

Inspiring Service Sunday Eighteen were accepted into membership by confirmation at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday morning at the 10:30 o'clock service. There were seven children and eleven adults in the class. During the service the choir rendered the anthem "The Palms" by Faure and the pastor gave a very interesting address on the class motto "Loyalty."

"Dhal Bhat" Pageant Easter Sunday afternoon and evening "Dhal Bhat," a beautiful religious pageant written and coached by Rev. M. E. Osborne will be given in the Sykes Auditorium. Members from churches outside of Rockville, Somerville, Manchester, Glastonbury, Vernon Center, have asked for reservations and an effort will be made to accommodate the large number who will come to Rockville to see this tremendous religious production. There will be a performance at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the children and another performance at 8 o'clock in the evening when it is expected that 900 at least will occupy the auditorium. No charge of admis- 875 Main St., sion will be made however an of- Buy, Build and Live in Manchester. Excension of the made however and of- Buy, Build and Live in Manchester.

fering will be taken during the pro-W. R. C. Farewell Party

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

The Woman's Relief Corps held a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Buckminster at Longview in honor of Mrs. Howard Adams who will leave Tuesday for her new home in Hartford. The evening was spent in playing whist. Evelyn Keeney. Mrs. Adams was presented with a beautiful silk um- at the Lanz homestead in Vernon. brella by the members of the corps. Refreshments were served and a

social hour enjoyed. Sunday Accident An automobile, driven by Martin street. Raulukaitis of Broad Brook and a truck driven by Victor Adamson of 37 Strant street, South Manchester collided at the corner of Vernon avenue and Linden street, Sunday afternoon, The Kaulukaitis car was badly damaged. Both drivers were summoned to appear in police head-

quarters Monday morning. Son Born A son was born at the New Haven General hospital on Thurswas Miss Elsie Drayton before her street.

Revival Services Revival services will be conductd at the First African Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Hendricks, starting tonight at 8:15 and continuing until Thursday when the Lord's Supper will be observed.

To Observe Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reed of 134 Grove street, will observe their Golden Wedding on Tuesday when neighbors, friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Public Card Party The Every Mothers Club will hold a public card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Apel on Prospect street. O. E. S. Card Partry

Hope Sewing Club, O. E. S. will hold an afternoon whist party on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Lehman, 23 Franklin street at 2:30 Red Men Visit Stafford Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved

when they witnessed degree work by a team from Naugatuck. Directors Meeting The directors of the Peoples Saving Bank met Saturday and voted

the customary quarterly dividend

Order of Red Men sent a delegation

to Stafford Springs, Saturday night

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April 1st. Lanz-Gerber Miss Lydia Gerber, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Christian Gerber of West street and Charles Lanz of Vernon, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma the bride's parents by the Rev. Lisk, Mrs. Bertha Ellis and Mrs. Gerber, pastor of the Christian Apostolic church. They will reside

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer have moved from Cottage street to the McNeil house on Prospect

William Prescott of North Park street is enjoying a two month's racation in Florida and Cuba. The annual meeting of the Rockville Baptist church will be held

April 4th. New telephone poles are being placed on Park street. About sixteen men from the various public itilities companies are engaged in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard day, March 21st to Mr. and Mrs. of Monson, spent the week-end with Siegfried Lanz, Jr. Mrs. Lanz Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union

MUST STOP KISSING.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.-Unless they are soldiers, sailors, marines, firemen or policemen, young men are not allowed to kiss their girl friends on the moonlit beach of this city. Cavalry policemen patrol the heaches every night to see that this order is obeyed.

until he lands again.

That cold may turn into "Flu,"
Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia,
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Rub Musterole on the congested
parts and see how quickly it bringrelief as effectively as the messy old
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Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irri-tant which stimulates circulation and

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"What causes a numb, scorched-

like feeling on my tongue, my gums and the top of my mouth? If it is

acid in the system, kindly tell me

if oranges and lemons are counter-

acters of acid. Also does acid in the

system affect one's eyes so that it

makes one feel as though she were

Answer: The condition often call-

ed "an acld system" is really due

to a reduction of the blood's al-

kalinity, he use of citrus fruits

will help to correct this condition,

The five reel moving picture,

The Pleasant Valley club held

present and spoke to the boys.

Mrs. William Thresher will en-

tertain at bridge whist next Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt,

New Jersey were the guests of Mr.

audience to see it.

going around in circles-dizzy?"

WHY BE AFRAID?

Most people do not realize how much of their lives are controlled through the fears they have developed. Most of these fears are needlessly grown through habits of thinking, developed from the influences of environment. As far as we can ascertain at the present, the new born baby has only two inherited fears; one, a fear of loud noises, and the other a fear of falling. All other fears are what we now know as "condition" fears, and principally through stimulaiting the these make up 998 out of a thousand fears we entertain, compared to these other two "that flesh is bein to." kan This may also get rid of the dizziness, especially if it is caused by bilicusness. heir to.'

What a wonderful world we would live in if we could all by some magic lose these extra fears It is the fear of what you think is going to happen that causes the most trouble. Of .course, distress- "Lest We Forget," was presented ing things such as failure, sickness, at the Federated church last Thursand various disasters do occur, but the trouble is we poison ourselves mentally by too much expectancy Anti-Saloon League, and was very and suffer a thousand times more interesting. There was quite a large than we need to.

It is wise to use judgment in deciding all of the actions of our their regular meeting at the home lives, but such caution should nev- of Mrs. Bertha D. Walker of Ellinger be allowed to develop into a ton street, on last Wednesday after-

I assume that most of my readers follow this daily column because they wish to have health more abundantly. Most of you realize that fear of disease is really an important factor which also causes disease and yet many will. causes disease and yet many will be surprised to know that there Y. M. C. A. boys, held their meetare even more important fears ing at the Y. M. C. A. coms on which affect health and leave their Thursday afternoon: d Rev. Elmer unmistakable mark in physical dis- T. Thienes of Marlborough was

It has been found that fear of Sunday visitors at the home of FAILURE is the greatest of these, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink were and that at least 75 per cent of Miss Bertha Galipeau, Mr. and Mrs. those examined psychologically Herbert Walker of Springfield, have this failure fear. Of course, Mass., and Charles Stone of South this may refer to failure in health, Manchester. or failure in business, finances, love, success, etc.

Other important fears are fear day afternoon, March 26. of the dark, fear of drowning, fear of animals, etc. Some people fear they will be misunderstood, while fear they will be found out town court, if one is established. -like the man who said he didn't mind how many lies they told about and Mrs. Mary Nichols of Mancheshim as long as they didn't tell the ter, and Mrs. Edwin V. Brown of

Just how the baby is affected by and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols, redistressing emotions, such as fear, cently. is still somewhat of a mystery, but Mrs. Elliot C. Elmore, enterit appears that with our newer dis- tained at bridge whist last Tuesday coveries about the ductless gland; afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Elmore we are finally on the right track in won first prize and Mrs. Lillian clearing up this mystery. We do Skinner second. Refreshmen: know that such glands as the ad- were served. renals, thyroid and gonads are directly and almost instantly affected through certain emotions.

Sudden fears are in themselves of no consequence, as the body can usually react temporarily to these sudden emergencies, but the insidious effect of chronic fears is of the greater importance because we have a thousand times more of these fears and also because we sel-

dom realize anything about it. The science and art of psychoanalysis has of late years proved helpful in understanding the various hidden processes of the mind and in uncovering long forgotten fears which have turned into repressions and have served to inhibit the patient from developing into a normal person with wholesome, healthful habits.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Asthma and Tuberculosis Question: C. A. M. writes: "I am

months old. Do you think it will ever run into tuberculosis?" Answer: We do see a few cases of asthma which are complicated with tuberculosis, but it is by no by sending a copy of this notice by means a rule that asthma turns in- registered mail to said applicant. to tuberculosis. Why not cure up all at least seven days before the the asthma, develop strong lungs date of said hearing, to appear at and avoid tuberculosis? Send for said time and place, if they see some special articles on the cure of cause, and be heard relative thereasthma, and the development of a tor

strong chest. Question: Mrs. K. asks: "May currants be used in place of raisins in your menus?"

Answer: Yes, especially the sweeter varieties. Acid in System Question: Mrs. N. F. P. asks:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE 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 for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of to be located on the premises of THE J. W. HALE COMPANY ON OAK STREET.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Select- heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Build- men's Office in the Municipal Building 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 registered mail to said applicant, all registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of For and by order of the Board of 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. thirteen year old daughter of Julian ing department of the Phoenix Mu-after being shut in most of the win-hostess. Sandwiches and coffee TO PROMOTE MODEL Hartford, sub-deacon. There were Thursday.

March 16, at her home at Station 51, South Windsor was held Monday morning at the family residence and at St. Mary's church, East Hartford. Rev. Dr. Thomas Brennan. the pastor was celebrant of the solemn requirem mass. Pay John Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Steels.

It is insurance company. The ter by illness.

There were eight tables of play-schoolhouse will be held at the Pleasant Valley club at the Pleasant Valley club at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse will be held at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse last Friday evening. Mrs. E. C. and Ella (Butanis) Ident, who died tual Life Insurance company. The ter by illness. solemn requiem mass, Rev. John Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Steele Elmore won first bridge prize and

flowers from the Goodyear Tire Mrs. Robert Skinner and Mrs. A. Inez Burnham won ladies' first order abolishing the White House Making" written and directed by ing him to work on the parking company, also from the card writ- E. Burnham are getting out some, prize. Mrs. Wellman Burnham was stables, it became known today.

F. Casey, deacon, and Rev. John were visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Skinner, second; Hardent Hoover has followed up his Hannon of St. Thomas's Seminary, and Mrs. George A. Frink on last old Turner, gent's first and David recent abandonment of the presi-

The next public whist at the There were eight tables of play- schoolhouse will be held on Thurs-

Washington, March 25 .- Presi-Burnham, second. In whist, Miss dential yacht Mayflower by another

Novel Home Making Sketch. A sketch entitled "Glory of Home stein over to this country and put-

be put on the air from week from 9:30 to 10 p. HOME OVER RADIO nouncing the opening of the Home built by Leonard Richi the Marvin Green tract of Richman's House in Marvin Green. The program prom. Green to Be Described in be very entertaining.

How about bringing Mr. Miss Leila Church of Rockville will problem?

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

Folks of Manchester! We're Just Like Nine Happy Families Living Peacefully In One Big House

Nine districts of Manchester—where we each pay our own separate expense of personal and district maintenance, only

> It is fair! It is just! It is right! It is our present, established form of good government by district system. It has proved itself through the years. It gives each and every one of us the power to vote in person on every question that affects our lives, our homes, our welfare. It gives each and every one of us the individual right to control our own business. We, the plain people of Manchester, are free and equal-with equal rights for all. It is wonderfully good government. There is no town or city throughout our cuntry that can boast of a better government, of and by and for the people, than our own town of Manchester has.

> And yet, it is proposed that we change all this. Amendments to our town charter, for revision of our present form of good gvernment, will be voted upon by you, on Saturday, March 30th. In our own simple language, these amendments propose that we consolidate all districts—that we give up our rights as citizens free born and equal-that we relinquish our present power and authority as individuals, to vote for and to elect our town officers—that we abandon our rights of voting on how our money is to be spent.

> It is a proposal, the result of sixteen months of deliberation on the part of the Charter Revision Committee. And we are given less than five weeks to study it. It must not be jammed through. It should not be permitted. For our eyes are open to the danger that faces us. All of us everyday folk, the people that make up Manchester-all of us will eagerly go to the polls next Saturday, and decisively vote "NO."

> > The Committee for Good Government

The funeral of Frances 1"

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

ON SPRUCE STREET. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 9th day of April at eight o'clock P. M., and a boy fourteen years old. Have had that notice be given to all persons asthma ever since I was three interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and

> For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

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

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

Every thinking man

and woman of Manches-

ter, who wants to pay only

his or her own fair share

of taxes and of personal

expenses; and who does

not want to pay any part

or portion of other peo-

ple's taxes, will gladly go

to the polls next Saturday

and vote "NO!" -

Upon the application of HARRY E. SEAMAN HARRY E. SEAMAN

ON HARTFORD ROAD. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be and be heard relative thereto.

ter, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary. Mailed March 22, 1929. G. H. WADDELL.

Clerk Board of Selectmen.

LESTER, his secretary, finds his wearing of spectacles. love is blind....It may be some-body Monday morning sprawled "3. Martha Manning was un- times—" and the tragic eyes glancbeneath the airshaft window of doubtedly in this building on Fri- ed toward the spot where Harry his private office.

day morning.

den's discarded mistress, and JAKE | evidence of visitors in this corridor | Ruth Lester's shoulders. BAILEY, his bodyguard.

Borden's illegitimate son, is "4. According to the manager of the Acropolis Hotel and other emter and questioned, but allowed to ployes whom I questioned today, I tell you now, for it will be the one who saw her in the building the hotel on week days, except Sat- don't mind, I'd rather—this girl—'

Saturday. ing pushed to make an arrest and night. On Saturdays she has not she fears Jack may be thrown into been in the hotel between a quarter jail at any moment. McMann gives to 12 and half-past four. Three "O. K. with me, Miss Manning! his permission for her to leave his weeks ago-the Monday following But say, don't get any hate on me! office on a strange mission. When Christmas day, 'Letty Miller' be- I didn't want your man! How she returns jubilant, she finds gan her work as a cleaning woman about it, Big Boy?" and she whirled Rita's husband, RAMON ROMERO, in the Starbridge Building. Her excitedly toward the detective. with McMann. McMann tries to hours are four to nine each eve-Ramon but without success. From | are from 12 to four." behind Ruth's chair comes a wail of terror as a fainting body falls heavily to the floor.

CHAPTER XLVII

"Get me some water-quick!" terubwoman .. commanded . Jack coming to." Hayward, who had stepped into "I guess I've read enough," Mchigh note of horror.

"What's happened to poor old

"I'm afraid she's hurt her head against my chair in falling," Ruth answered. "I'll see if it's cut-"

at the dank gray hair that hung guised.' in wisps about the ashen-pale face of the woman on the floor.

heard. Her small hand gave au- ty of Ruth Lester's face. Then other tug at the gray hair, so sharp partial comprehension came, for that the woman's scalp seemed to those tragic eyes became filled with have been turn off. Ruth cast the terror, rolled wildly from one face thing from her and immediately to another in the circle that hemafter it went the cheap, steel-rim- med her in. med speciacles that had shielded eyes now closed in merciful un-

consciousness "My God! Martha Manning!" It was McMann who voiced the ous, timid voice of 'Letty Miller.' identification, his flinty gray eyes wide open at last and staring in- ed. I-I haven't been very well credulously at the small, aristo- lately. The-black pigeon startled

"Yes, Martha Manning! Didn't to see me, sir?" you know?" Ruth answered, but there was no triumph in her voice thought she was still "Letty Mil--only infinite pity. "Give me the ler" to Detective Sergeant McMann water, Jack ... Thanks! Her poor and all those others looking at her head is hurt.... There's a great so compassionately, struggled to lump swelling

"But-how did you know?" Mc-

into the glass and dabbled cold wa- office. ter upon the death-like face now pillowed against her arm. Then, with her free hand, she reached into the pocket of her smart little brown velveteen frock and drew opposite the erstwhile scrubwoout the tightly folded sheets upon | man. which she had written what Birdwell had called her "serial story" earlier that afternoon.

The detective took them, shook out the folds. The first sentence was enough to mottle his heavy face with the dark red of chagrin. "Rita! Will you get me some her interest wholly with the un- clung to the detective's face. conscious woman, upon whom the

cold water had had no effect. The dancer, who had been tak- third-degree artist could long en- until your own hands are thoring in the scene with stupefied be- dure the ordeal of meeting those oughly scrubbed and dipped in wilderment, ran to obey, but when eyes. His own dropped, and with some antiseptic solution. But first, she returned from Borden's private what Ruth Lester knew was real if the bleeding is bad, try to conoffice the pink flask was at her own kindness, he answered the question trol it by pressing on the flesh lips, and she was drinking deep.

breathed, as she passed the re- the gray wig from his pocket and mainder of the liquor to Ruth Les- laying it on the table before the as little as possible. The best ter. "So Baby-face beat you at your own game, did she, Big Boy?" mitted, and began to read aloud

from the first of the four sheets of ly. Ruth's hand wavered out, was careful about the kind of a pad or typing that he held in his not quite | taken in a strong grip by Jack | bandage you put over it. The soft steady hand: 'Martha Manning, in the guise the detective spoke:

of Letty Miller, a cleaning woman, killed Henry P. Borden, My reasons for this conclusion are:

"1. The hands of 'Letty Miller' and Martha Manning are identical. against you!' When Letty Miller was telling Mr. As those words were being ization are absolutely necessary. McMann her story, I observed a spoken, Martha Manning's thin Watch a wound if you are attendvellow stain upon the nail and first body straightened slowly, stiffened ing to joint of the index finger of her against the chair back, but before one. If there is any sign of pain right hand. When Martha Manning the detective had completed his of- near it, or red streaks, or pus, was being interviewed by Mr. Mc- ficial warning to his prisoner, her when enough time has been allow-Mann, I observed the same stain, breast rose high on a great breath ed for reasonable healing to beand knew that it had been made of what Ruth was oddly sure was gin, don't waste a second. Get a by nicotine. In all other respects relief. also the hands of the two apparent-

ly different women were identical. Manning spoke then, almost steadi- to take a chance on. habitually. Martha Manning was which had been described so many burns but a good substitute is a not wearing glasses today or when times during the investigation. solution or "plaster" of baking she called twice upon Mr. Hayward, "Miss Lester-" McMann began, soda, or the same of boric acid, and apparently had no need for and hesitated. them when Mr. Hayward gave her "I thought so." The pale lips al-

| insurance literature to read in his | most smiled, but without malice "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR- presence. Yet across the base of "She was the only one I feared-DEN is shot between one and four Martha Manning's nose was a small because she was fighting for the p'clock Saturday afternoon, RUTH indentation, such as is made by the man she loves.... And they say

day evening, when Jake Bailey was Borden had fallen and died. McMann, detective sergeant, here with Mr. Borden, leaving a McMann shifted in his chair, Ruth's fiance, whose office is across and 9:25 Friday night. Therefore, ney's office. Otherwise-remand the narrow airshaft from Borden's. | Martha Manning must have been a | you to jail-preliminary hearing-McMann's belief in Jack's guilt cleaning woman. Being a cleaning await action of the grand juryis strengthened by Jack's admis- woman, she possessed a passkey to "The district attorney's office?" sion that he returned to the sev- all offices, but only Letty Miller, The lovely voice quivered with disenth floor Saturday afternoon, and since she cleans Mr. Hayward's may, and the great eyes sought by the testimony of elevator boys offices, could have been familiar Ruth's, appealingly. "I'm willing MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU- with his offices and known of the to make a full confession-oh, not GER. BILD COWAN, Jack's friend, automatic in his desk. And on this just willing! I want to tell-for unwillingly tells McMann he heard floor could have entered and left the peace of my soul, but can't I-Jack threaten Borden's life Satur- offices on this floor on Saturday, make my statement here? Miss without having been noticed and Lester is an expert stenographer. McMann questions BENNY asked on Monday to give an account I want it to be over quickly, among SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, of her movements. Repeated ques-his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY tionings of tenants on the floor eyes flashed a glance of gratitude and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor Saturday afternoon and of elevator and affection toward Jack Hayward, scrubwomen; CLEO GILMAN, Bor- operators have failed to give any who stood beside her, his arm about

"4. According to the manager of | ceded. go when McMann cannot take up Martha Manning, during the last whole truth," Martha Manning asher challange to bring forward any- three weeks, has been absent from sured him quietly. "But-if you Ruth knows that McMann is be- afternoons until half-past nine at ice at Rita Dubois.

The detective paused to shift the sheets in his hands so that the second page of single-spaced typing NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | should be uppermost, but Ruth Lester interrupted:

"The rest is just a connected Ruth, first on her feet and first to story of the entire case, but please reach the side of the unconscious don't read any more now. She's him."

> ... my hat's off to you!" "I told you I'd give you half,"

Letty?" Jack asked, as he sprang Ruth reminded him, 'But, oh, let's not talk of money now Letty! Letty!" she called softly, her lips almost brushing the deathly pale face against her breast-the thin, And to the amazed horror of lined face that had only needed a everyone in the room, the girl be- complete lack of the brilliant lied the tender compassion in her make-up that Martha Manning afvoice by giving a sudden, hard jerk | fected to be remarkably well "dis- er.

The dark-fringed eyelids fluttered, opened wide at last to reveal "Ruth!" Jack Hayward cried out a pair of great, tragic brown eyes and pencils. that were content to rest for a mo-The girl did not appear to have ment upon the sweetness and beau-

> But with comprehension came cunning, for it was not Martha The answer is in the concluding Manning's lovely throaty contralto chapter of "The Black Pigeon." that spoke, but the flat, monoton-

"I-I'm sorry. I must have faintcratic head, wrapped tightly with me, fluttering up just as I came insmooth bands of fine, black hair. to the room But you-wanted

And Martha Manning, who

Between them, Ruth and Jack Mann demanded, with angry be- Hayward assisted the thin, calicoclad figure to a comfortable posi-Ruth did not answer until her tion in one of the chairs about the compassionate fingers had dipped big table in the center of the outer

"Feeling better? How about a little more of the whisky?" Mc-Mann asked gruffly, but not un-

"Letty Miller" shook her head and lifted one of those betraying hands to her hair. When her weakly trembling fingers encoun- Reverse it. Put tincture of lodine tered the smooth bands of her own dark hair, instead of the lank later. The other way you are strands of gray which they expect- likely to wash dirt and germs into ed, her eyes went blank for a mo- the cut. The water you use on a ment, then widened and widened cut or wound should be boiled and whisky, please? You know where until they were enormous with ter-Mr. Borden kept it," Ruth directed, rifled comprehension, as their gaze

But not even that hard-boiled which Martha Manning's terrible "Gawd! I needed that!" she eyes were asking by slowly pulling woman.

"It-looks like it," McMann ad- hardly stirred with the whisper. McMann cleared his throat loud-Hayward's. Slowly, portentously,

for the murder of Henry P. Bor- it to touch anything after the boilden, and it is my duty to warn you ing. Even the scissors should be

"May I ask-how?" Martha is the one thing you can't afford "2. 'Letty Miller' wears glasses ly, in the lovely contralto voice

questions the following suspects: few minutes after nine through the either embarrassed or impatient. MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estrang- main entrance. Yet, according to "If you'd like to make a confesed wife and mother of his two chil- Mrs. Pellow, in charge of the clean- sion, Miss Manning-though I dren; RITA DUBOIS, night club ing women, only cleaning women don't mind telling you the case is dancer, with whom Borden was in- passed through the lobby of the pretty complete without it-I'll fatuated; and JACK HAYWARD, Starbridge Building between nine take you now to the district attor-

or in Mr. Hayward's corridor, not | "We-ell, if you won't try to re-MARTHA MANNING, mother of already questioned by the police. | pudiate it later-" McMann con-

> "I shall not repudiate anything urday, from half-past three in the and her eyes flicked their first mal-

> > The dancer sprang to her feet.

"Miss Dubois had nothing to do force a confession from Rita and ning, except Saturday, when they with Harry's-death," Miss Manning informed the detective. "He was alive when she came, he gave her the torn half of a bill, and she left him-still alive." "All right, Rita!" McMann de-

cided, after a frowning silence. 'You can rush out to get a lawyer for your husband, He'll need it. Miss Manning's story can't help after and changed daily. And the

Manning! You're a peach-I don't burns. Borden's office just as that terrible Mann admitted heavily. "So you care what you did!" And Rita In severe bruises, cloths wrung scream had broken on its ultimate win the \$5000, Miss Lester! Well paused at the door long enough to out of hot or cold water may be deress, who had turned in her a cloth. Harry" Borden.

"Willing to act as stenographer in an official capacity, Miss Lester?" McMann asked Ruth, when

"Yes," Ruth answered, and slipped out of the half-circle of her sweetheart's arm to get notebook

"Please-in justice to myself may I go back to the beginning of my-my relationship with Harry Borden?" the contralto voice quivered, when Ruth was ready, with pencil poised.

(To Be Continued)

How was Harry Borden killed?

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton @1928 by NEA Service.Inc

All children get hurt in one way or another many times over. Don't get nervous, mother, and lose your head. Children can stand a lot of bumping and bruis-

But cuts need a little more than kissing. In themselves they may not amount to much but wherever the skin is broken steps should be taken instantly to prevent blood poisoning. You never kindly, when he had seated himself can tell what germ is hanging around on grubby little hands or knees ready to jump into the opening and cause damage.

Don't wash a wound and then put on the antiseptic afterward. on right away and wash it out cooled if possible.

In big cuts it is still more necessary to keep them free of germs. Cut away all clothing near the wound. Don't handle the wound around the wound. No Not Handle Wound

The wound should be handled

thing is to get a doctor at once. 'So-you know?" The ashen lips But if he is not available, the treatment of iodine and sterilized water may be followed. Be very cotton cloth or gauge should be hoiled and quickly dried, before "Martha Manning, I arrest you it touches the wound. Don't allow that anything you say may be used dipped in antiseptic solution and scrubbed. Cleanliness and sterildoctor at once. Blood-poisoning

> There are excellent balms for applied right on the burn.

All dressings must be looked



same cleanliness must be observed "Thanks a million times, Miss at each dressing for both cuts and

waft a fingertip kiss to the mur- applied, or cracked?ice wrapped in chair and was gravely watching the Alcohol, arnica, or witch hazel,

departure of the last woman who diluted, are very comforting. If had won the love of "Handsome the skin is broken treat it as a cut.

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A new evening gown of black the door had closed upon the danc- insets of white satin, has long child should hear a fairy story or sleeves of very fine white net with fantasy before going to sleep. deep cuffs of the black and white Every one of these stories without sleeves.



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satin combined with modernistic quently about whether or not a expose itself to dangers which would

modernistically cut satin. They ap- its ogre or bogey-man. Some chil- feared and those that are not to pear, from a distance, to be cuffs dren are unable to sleep at night be feared. because of their fears; they lie awake fearing the dark, fearing approval of those in authority. the burglars, robbers, giants, or what- shame that comes with an action ever else may be stimulating their that one knows is wrong. ervous systems.

The psychologists seem to differ n their points of view. One group insists that it is a mistake to tell the child anything unpleasant or fanciful.

Another group, headed by the individual psychologist Adler, argues that the ghost stories and frightening on the part of the parents are not the cause of the fear of the dark. A child who is courageous will merely find these things amusing, for he knows they are not real.

If a child is cowardly it will find with unknown dangers. Let the cause for anxiety even without fairy parent remember that the things tables. Eventually it learns to use its which he himself fears most are the cowardice, its anxieties or its fears things unknown. as a weapon to get what it wants. shrieks of terror.

is recognized and that it gets a Don't be afraid!

| head-start over the other children Editor Journal of the American to compensate for its supposed weakness.

It is easy for an adult to talk lightly of fear. Fear is one of the most important forces in life. If The modern educators argue fre- it were not for fear mankind would be fatal to the human race. The important factor is to teach the child the things that are to be

One should fear danger, loss of It is perhaps simple to get the child to obey by threatening him

Q.—Can grape Juice be substituted for orange juice in the dlet of an infant? A .- Grape juice is not a substitute for orange juice in an infant's diet. Orange juice is rich in vitamin C, which prevents scurvey; grape juice

has much less of this vitamin

than orange juice.

If the child is given an adequate Thus it gets the constant presence explanation of the meaning of the of its mother at the bedside by its dark, if it is told about such animals as dogs and becomes used to In school it develops a nervous- them, if it sees its parents view ness before the simplest tasks, small cuts, bruises and pains with When it is nervous it vomits and equanimity, it is likely to have the then it is excused from the lessons. same attitude toward them. In all Furthermore, the nervous or sickly life there is nothing so destructive child soon finds that its condition to happiness and longevity as fear.



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is what any woman would dote how wisely or illy applied. on looking like, Prince Sigurd, 22year-old son of Sweden's Crown year-old son of Sweden's Crown Suggestion that even such deep-Prince, is to marry plump and dish halls of learning as Yale and healthy Princess Juliana, daugh- Harvard make a course in heauty ter of also plump and healthy and culture as compulsory as chapel or wholesome Queen Wilhelmins of one credit in mathematics was Holland. Holland.

At least it is said that the om- tion of the Master Hairdressers. ment will be made from the Dutch for the mere purpose of obtaining court most any day. The Swedish newspaper space, as it did. Still, court, 'tis said, was recently there is something to be said for thrown into panic at word back the idea. Judging by the lost and

dance with Greta on shipboard loose on an innocent public. where they met, his retinue having wirelessed the Swedish palace for instructions as to how to cope with this crisis:

So here again, in real life, is on a farm in the Ozark foothills, the story of tragedy. Love must recently confessed that if they bow to affairs of state, and the could live their lives over they young prince must marry the would marry, one and all. They young princess, though his heart advise all young men to "marry would fly from the nose glasses early and settle down." and studiousness of "la jeune fille It is conceivable that had the serieuse" to the charms of "la six bachelors married, they would jeune fille joyeux' of the screen. be as inclined today to warn

SIGURDS WIN

ans didn't do so. He gave up his thing. throne for the lady of his heart. I Many have condemned him, but perhaps many have applauded. And yet, whether preserving the his wife over for an evening of fraditions of a monarchy by sacri-fice of self is really important or 11 p. m. with Sam and the little not, or whether the traditions are woman showing no intentions of not worth the sacrifice of even one departure, you would hardly be individual, the fact remains that excused for just saying "Well, the human race is so constituted nighty night, folks," and running that it applauds the strength of away. self-sacrifice whether in a necessary cause or not, and gives the of the United States and his lady plaudits to the Sigurds rather

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So, instead of Greta Garbo, who I tion of human strength, no matter

cial announcement of the engage- To be sure, the suggestion was home of the prince's obvious admiration of the exotic orchid of the films, Greta in person.

benighted permanent waves turned out by some shoppes, things have reached a point where at least Yale or Vassar should take a hand and see if proper super-NO CLUTCHING! The prince was forbidden to slaughts of "operators" turned

> "MARRY, YOUNG MAN!" Six bachelor brothers, aged from 74 to 58, all living together

young men not to do that very thing. This human contrariness the insistence of finding the far Prince Carol of all the Rumani- pastures green—is a bewildering

PRESIDENT CANI

If you invite Sam Brown and

But there's where the President have the edge on you. It's quite than the Carols. It is apprecia- il faut for these First Two to wave a gracious farewell to their guests as they, to the strains of something or other, take the White House elevator upstairs to bed. Well, they need some compensations!

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JUT OF THE PAST

REC SHOWED LACK OF CAPABLE LEADER

Wright Misses Easy Shot, Dunn Beats Him, 100-98

North Ender Looks Like Sure Winner But Falters at Finish; Dunn Makes Fine Match Tonight.

Herb Wright, one of the four north end representatives enrolled in the battle for the town pocket billiards championship, was eliminated Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center by Walter Dunn. The margin was just about the closest possible. Leading 99 to 95, Wright missed an easy cut shot close to the mouth of the pocket which, if pocketed, would have given him victory. A moment later, he scratched playing safe and then Dunn elected a combination shot, made it, and ran out.

Tonight, another promising north end entry will swing into action in the person of Joe Coughlin who last year lost to Jarle Johnson 100 to 98 under almost the same conditions Wright bowed to Dunn Saturday. The only difference was that Coughlin missed his easy shot on his 99th ball and got position for another easy shot on the play. Coughlin meets Griswold A. Chappell at 7:30. Tomorrow night in a second round match. Bill Eldridge street. Kaminsky and Harry Bellamy may play Wednesday night. The only the fixings will be served by the other remaining first round match ever-capable chef, Ubano J. Osano yet been booked.

But to get back to early racks but when Wright struck elected. his stride, he swept past his oppott one point was as great as 18 part in ten or more games, was annent into a commanding lead which points. He was playing better than | Cervini, The list reveals that Ernie Dunn at this stage and looked like Wilkie of the Manchester Green a sure winner. However, Dunn team is the winner of the individual rallied nicely and succeeded in honors with an average of 112.37, gradually closing the gap until be ting out Charlie Kebart by 12 Wright, increased it to six and led pins. The list follows: 99 to 93 with an easy shot left for him. As related before, Wright missed and Dunn ran out a moment T. Convan. ater after swapping safety shots. The rack by rack total score fol-

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LOCAL DEMOLAY **BEATEN 42 TO 36**

The local DeMolay basketball team lost one of its best played games of the season to the New Britain chapter there Saturday 42-36. The game was one of the best and cleanest played at the "Y" this year, according to the director there. Only nine fouls were called during the game, seven on New

The game was a nin and tuck affair from the first whistle until the W. Murphy ... 17 last, neither team leading more than four points.

the last few moments when Mc- W. DeHan 22 2227 Conkey and Crocket were forced Fahey 30 3005 C. Allen 24 2404 out on account of injuries.

The New Britain team had some T. Miner 15 1501 nifty pass work and was a trifle V. Johnson ... 46 4592 better than the local boys. As the Mozzer 27 2697 score shows, Stohl and Erickson S. Taggart 21 2097 gathered the most points for New R. Erickson .. 47 4635 Britain while Bissell, Crockett and H. Smith 13 1285 W. Skogg 36 3471 Bray starred for the locals.

Both teams will meet again at the East Side Rec. It will be the P. Burke 21 2008 local boys' last game this season H. Johnson ... 14 1337 and it should prove to be a very in- H. Bolin 21 1997 NEW BRITAIN (42).

Osborn, rf 3 Knowles, c 3 Hewitt, lg 4 JOHN MATHER CHAPTER (36). Crockett, c 4 McConkey, rg

Referee: Morey. Score at half: 20-18. New Brit-

Smith, rg 0

NOT AFTER BRITISH TITLE.

Helen Hicks, young golf sensation, says she is not going to participate in the British women's tournament this summer.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TO NUMBER BALL PLAYERS

Boston, March 25 - Since football and hockey hav; been made interesting to spectators by the numbering of the players, it was decided by the Boston University athletic association to number the baseball players this coming season, according to George V. Brown, director of athletics. It was believed that the Terriers will be the first college team in the country to wear numbers for identification purposes.

WILKIE LEADS BOWLING RACE; FEAST TONIGHT

About Fifty Persons Expected at Annual Banquet of Herald League at Sub-Alpine Club.

About fifty persons are expected Johnny Gardner and Mac Macdon- to attend the second annual banquet old will meet. Thursday evening of the Herald bowling league this John Carney plays John McMenemy evening at the Sub-Alpine club on

A roast chicken dinner with all to be played is the Sam Houston- at 6:30 prompt. There will follow Joe Brozowski match which hasn't the presentation of prizes and a program of entertainment. Officers

> The official averages of all bowlnounced today by Secretary Frank

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T. Conran	47	5247	111.30
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Georgetti	49	5418	110.28
F. Anderson	54	5957	110.17
M. Suhey	48	5296	110.16
D. Beletti	54	5945	110.5
J. Pontillo	4.0	4383	
H. Murphy	37	4047	
A. Anderson	54	5896	
N. Curtis	4.5	4913	
S. Sesilla	21	2293	109.4
A. Wilson	30	3273	
B. Schubert	51	5552	
J. Saidella	48	5186	108.2
I. Cole	48	5167	107.31
W. Wiganowski	42	4497	107.3
R. Sadd	51	5439	106.33
J. Carney	42	4463	106.11
F. Cervini	45	4767	105.42
R. Shea	53	5587	105.22
R. Shea O. Nelson	54	5711	105.41
T. Humphries	40	4212	105.12
L. Andretta	12	1271	105.11
II. Stevenson	4.9	5138	
II. Mathiason	37	3881	104.33
A. Brozowski	51	5331	104,27
T. Anderson	48	5012	104.20
J. Walker W. Stevenson	3.9	4071	104.15
W. Stevenson	29	3025	104.9
E. Johnson	44	4570	
R. Sherman	33	3431	103.32
J. Thompson	52	5382	103.26
F. Brennan	44	4558	
W. Robinson	51	5274	
P. Cervini	39	4035	
L. Genovese	18	1865	
S. Neison		5545	102.37
R. Bidwell	39	3999	102.21
C. Hanson	54	5528	102.20
H. Olson	48	4901	102.5

J. Pontillo ... 15

Plitt 43

Phillips ... 27 2742

Wilkie 30 2877

R. McLagan .. 32 3035 94.27 | Tontucson, Ariz. DID YOU KNOW THAT-Bud Taylor says Al Singer will be the next lightweight champion of the world. . . But adds: . . . "If I didn't ruin him in our last fight." . . . Mc-Graw said he was personally fond of Lefty O'Doul, but he had to let him go. . . . Because "he had to wind up like" a pitcher before he threw in from the outfield." . . . Golden Prince, the winner of the Coffroth Handicap, was trained in the sands of the San Diego seashore. . . Monte Munn, once an aspirant for the heavyweight championship, is working for the Indiana General Service Company in Marion, Ind. . . . Art Shires, White Sox first baseman, is the best looking and best dressed fellow in the league. . . And one of the toughest. . . . Charley Fisher,

one of the big automobile Fish-

ers from Detroit, has bought a

racing stable . . . of horses.

These four fellows are the ones over by winning four games out of | Evans is starting his second year you either cussed or praised for five. The umpires who worked the land Indians. their work in the 1915 world series are, reading left to right, Cy series, if you happened to see one Rigler, Bill Klem, Silk O'Laughlin paraded about in those days seem of the games played at Philadelphia and Billy Evans. Of the four, only to be quite different from the ones or Boston that year. The Red Sox Klem and Rigler are still active as in which Messrs. Heydler and

TO KEEP AWAY

San Juan, Porto Rico, March

seconds of their scheduled 10-

round bout had elapsed last

Although Paulino has scored

few knockouts in his career,

Cruz believed him to be a

"killer:" when it was time for

the bout to start, the hope of

Portugal turned up absent and

was found hiding in bed in his

home. Finally lured to the

ring, he launched a brief of-

fensive which was halted by a

stiff tab. He was floored for a

count of five and a few seconds

later was stretched out for the

Training Camp

F-l-a-s-h-e-s

ponent when they swamped the

Braves at Clearwater yesterday, 7

to 2. Clark and Koupal held the

Braves in check except for homers

by Richbourg and Harper, and

Brooklyn's rookie infielders, Rosen-

field and Rhiel, got two hits apiece.

San Antonio, Texas, March 25 .-

The New York Giants have yet to

lose a game this season. They beat

the White Sox again yesterday, 4 to

Los Angeles-The Cubs were en-

101.18 3, on a wild throw in the tenth by

101.15 Autrey, Chicago's new catcher, Hal

good ball for five innings.

99.38

full count.

FROM PAULINO

HIDES IN BED

as general manager of the Cleve-

and the Phillies were the rival umpires today. O'Laughlin died a Barnard garb their arbiters these clubs, and the Sox took the Phillies number of years ago and Billy days.

Grover Alexander After 19 Years Still Hankers for No-Hit Game

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

25-Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish contender in the American Avon Park, Fla., March 25 .-heavyweight elimination tournament, was \$10,000 richer today for less than one round of fighting. He made the long jaunt from the United States to knock out Francisco Cruz. Portuguese heavyweeight, after only one minute and 28

the Cards were going through their league as long as I have been." spring training paces under the watchful eye of the new manager, Billy Southworth.

Archer, the old catcher of the come awfully close. Chicago Cubs in the days of that | "I pitched five one-hit games in Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combina- 1913 and 1914," said Alexander.

ing, Alex?" I asked him,

In Nineteenth Year. "This is my nineteenth year and ! and I hope to beat that record this never will forget that game."

St. Petersburg, Fla.-With Dazzy | "In your great career what game Cards will be in the thick of the Brooklyn Robins hoped to make it greatest kick, so to speak?" two straight over Boston today.

@world series of 1926 when I went

"The toughest pitcher in the Na- that they had to go out to a saloon tional League for me to pitch to to drag you into the ball park?" is Rogers Hornsby. I'd rather see "No, that's the bunk. You felanybody else up there at the plate lows must be hard up for something to write sometimes. I ambled So declared Grover Alexander, in, taking my time, because the famous pitcher of the St. Louis wanted to get the Yanks' goat. fanning bee with the writer on the ist but I keep myself in condition. Seeks No Hit Game.

Alexander said that it always has been his ambition to pitch a no-hit. far as I was concerned was Jimmy able to achieve it, although he has

tion. Archer wasn't so much of a "In one of these games in St. Louis hitter but he was tough meat for I had two out in the ninth when Art Butler came up and ruined my "How long have you been pitch- perfect game with a single. That almost broke my heart. I was young then and took things seriously. "Again in a game in Boston,

I'm not through yet. The old soup pitching against old Cy Young, the bone feels all right. Of course, I only man that got to first base all, is taking 55 per cent. of the haven't all my old time speed but landed there because an infielder net receipts. This would be great, play record also. There is no interpretable that ball over to first in if he were keeping it, but he isn't field in the league that can comthe old bean is still functioning and didn't get that ball over to first in if he were keeping it, but he isn't I think I can fool them for another time. The batter laid down a Out of this sum, he must pay \$20,- pare now with Cissell. Kerr and ball in Manchester. He showed his year or two-maybe longer, I won swinging bunt, surprised the insixteen and lost nine last season field and beat the play at first. I tiths, principals in the semi wind-Alexander predicted that the

Vance scheduled to pitch, the gave you the most satisfaction-the pennant fight this year. In fact, he believes that St. Louis will win "Oh, I guess that game against and that once again he will appear They scored their first triumph of the New York Yankees in the in a world series.

Jack Quinn, Elderly Twirler Is Finicky As Woman About His Age

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 25 .-Jack Quinn, the ancient pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is as finicky as a woman about one thing -his age. He refuses to tell how McKain, signed by the Sox two old he is.

"You are listed on the club rosweeks ago after being declared a free agent by Judge Landis, pitched formed as he warmed up preparater as 41 years old," Jack was intory to pitching a few innings in an exhibition game. "It that right?" His Years a Secret. "No, it isn't," he plied. "I'm not

"The A's have a fine chance of

He added that he takes the shifts

now I'm down to 180 pounds, my

"I pitch with my shoulder rather

best playing weight.

joying a well earned day of rest to-98.29 day following their fifth consecutive that old." victory over the Detroit Tigers. "How old are you?" 96.15 Hack Wilson's homer with three "I'm not telling." men aboard in yesterday's closing "How's the old soup bone?" game clinched the clean sweep for "Good as it ever was." the Bruins. The final score was 8 to "How does it feel to be with the

San Antonio, Texas, March 25 .-The White Sox were anything but | Sox. gloomy today over having failed to finish on top in their first "big copping the pennant and I'd like to time" test of the season. The Giants get in that world series," said beat them in a ten-inning battle Quinn. here yesterday, 4 to 3. Manager Blackburne of the Sox consoled from one club to another philoso-

5. The Cubs today are enroute A's?

Bradenton, Fla. March 25 .- The can tell what will happen in base-Red Sox start their fourth week of ball. training and their final week in Bradenton today with every man on the squad in perfect condition. The "I went from my home in Chicago Shoppe. regulars face the Indians this after- to Hot Springs three weeks before noon and the Carrigans take on In- spring training started, and right STAR WAS BANDMASTER ONCE.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The Braves | "How come you have lasted today were getting ready to go long in the Majors, Jack?" away on a two week trek that will bring them back to Boston and the than my arm," he enswered. opening of one more campaign. Just "Pitchers like Joe Wood who use three more games will be played all arm do not last long. I never

Dunn Wins Rec Title From Ty Holland 50-32

Despite the strain of just completing a nerve-racking 100 point match with Herb Wright in the town title tournament which he won by two points, Walter Dunn went on to win the Rec tournament immediately afterward.

His match with Ty Holland in the finals was started upon the conclusion of the Wright match and although Holland played well at times, Dunn showed himself easily the better player of the two. The Quinn was obtained via the final score was 50 to 32 which is waiver route from the Boston Red about the closest any player came to Dunn in the tournament.

BOWLING

"Ike" Cole and Charlie Kebart himself with the showing made by phically. He remarked that he will start a 20 game bowling match pitchers Thomas and McKain. He won the pennant for New York in tonight at Farr's alleys. They will won fame for themselves and alma

"I'm in good shape," said Quinn. line and Keith's meet Conran's

Curtis Walker, outfielder with the Reds, was a bandmaster in his youth at Beeville, Tex. WHOLE FAMILY GOLFS.

weight Hopes. By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Victory Over Middleweight

LOUGHRAN HAS

EVERYTHING TO

LOSE THURSDAY

New York, March 25 .- Everyone else and his brother-in-law in the plumber's supply business having taken up the matter of making boxing forget Rickard. It is Paddy's Harmon's turn this week, by right of succession and by right of several other things, including a lot of very vulgar money. Patrick is opening his new \$10,000,000 Chicago arena on Thursday night with the Walker-Loughran fight for the light heavyweight championship and the occasion is most important for many reason, not exclusive of the fact that all Loughran may stand to lose is everything.

He is going in there with his championship crown over one ear against a smaller and lighter man and it isn't necessary to add that the champion who does that is not giving himself all of his pocket that other club," Harry Grabiner was given an opportunity to money. If he beats Walker impressively, what of it? Everybody will say that he hasn't proved anytheir spring training. Grabiner is the state. The local outfit the state. The local outfit won 14 out of 15 games before weight champion can beat the retary, but baseball men will asmiddleweight champion. If he retary, but baseball men will asit lost to New Britain in the
section of the retary but baseball men will asmiddleweight champion. If he retary, but baseball men will asit lost to New Britain in the
first of its games with state in as a relief pitcher with the bases doesn't beat Walker impressively, is the whole works of the ball then he must abandon all idea of club. playing with the heavyweights, an club. idee fixe, as we say in Latin quarter, which has kept him out of New ner mentioned was not named speciin case he blows the decision-

good night, tosti. This, of course, automatically Cardinals as he engaged in a little was all right. I am no prohibition- He can't go wrong; so maybe he bench at the local ball park while If I didn't I wouldn't be in this Dillon used to hang the big guys will go right. Walcott and Jack out to dry. Walker himself did this with McTigue and Emmanuel over whom Loughran got a disputed decision. Walker probably "Another hard guy to pitch as no-run game but he never has been thinks that he can repeat with went on. He used almost the same the season was a severe blow to the so. Walker would have to be a this match, he placed the burden of the league." Perhaps Blackburne season was the lack of a real leader.

> petitively and financially. When the latter difficulty is unsnarled, they probably will have a steal more this year. They're all not the leadership. In this consquad of bank examiners picking up the pieces, for Loughran has made their speed to the limit of its pos- that the acquisition of Harry Benan ararngement that defies ordiup. Out of this sum, ne has agreed

> \$10,000 and the title. him and, if that doesn't make Har- do a lot of fronting and talking with Plainfield: All attempts of man a smart hombre, I hope to and he'll do it." drive up in a hearse and report failure; Rickard spent twenty years of his life promoting fights, but the best he was able to do was to get a fighter to fight for him. This

Harmon.

As for Loughran, he ought to be At that, Thursday night will give him a downright good chance.

CATHOLIC CHAMPS

Chicago, March 25 .- De La Salle High school of Chicago was being feted today as the National Catholic intercholastic basketball cham-

University's national tournament. The score was 25 to 16. The largest crowd that ever packed Leyola gymnasium witnessed the thrilling

GIANTS FOND OF TEXAS.

Antonio, Texas, as a spring train- have last year. The disturbers are 23, Helen Hicks says her father ing camp is seen in the fact that not with us. Bob Falk may play 31, here, one with the Brooklyn Robins have a sore arm. I don't see why and her brother, who attends the the New York Giants recently and great ball in Cleveland, but he 53. Dixles 13 oday, and a pair with the Athletics I can't keep on pitching for a long University of Michigan, are fair nounced they would train there wouldn't play for us and we got a tomorrow and Wednesday.

Solfers, the next three years, good catcher in Autry of him." good catcher in Autry of him."

George Stavnitsky, Team's Leading Scorer, Blocked Benson's Acquisition; "Stiffy" Proved Best on Team After Bissell Departed; McCann Second Highest Scorer.

ADDITION OF HARRY BENSON

WOULD HAVE BEEN BIG HELP

INDIVIDUAL SCORING: Fouls Points George Stavnitsky 23 Henry McCann 24 204 158 147 123 122 38 29 17 38-67 Harold Madden 24 Defeat Would Ruin Heavy- Sherwood Bissell 4 Everett Strange 14 Clarence Gustafson 13 Elmo Mantelli 4 Billy Dowd 13 Jimmy Quish 2 10 Eddie Nichols 5 Tommy Faulkner 1 Rec Five 25 193-353 883 184-369 9-16 Margins

By TOM STOWE

game of the season and then only

their biggest score of the season,

53 to 18, but this wasn't a fair test

of their skill because the Hartford

One of the most noticeable faults

a man who was capable to steady

son would have been an excellent

However, Clune was blocked in his

neutral persons to bring about a

settlement or even an arbitration

were in vain. Meanwhile, Benson

stood ready to play. The reason for

foul goals which was the highest

The Rec Five basketball team played 25 games during the season just completed, winning 17 and losing only eight. From a standpoint of games won and lost, this is considered an excellent record. During the course of the season, the team showed great promise but fold-"I have never been so enthused

"That other club," that Grabi-

York boxing for nearly a year; and fically. Even to Eddie Collins it the heart out of the Rec Five and was "that club" when he referred to they never showed their true ability it in Fort Myers as the greatest of- again until the next to the last fensive team of all time. Specifically it is the White Sox at flashes. In the season's grand club of 1919. The club that went finale against the Dixies, the Rec wrong and nearly blew up baseball. played like champions in rolling up

New Double Play Record. "I'm really enthused about this combine is far from a first class ball club. No kidding," Grabiner The loss of "Cap" Bissell early in Loughran, though not necessarily words that Lena Blackburne used team. when he said: "We have the .chump not to realize that, in taking youngest and fastest ball club in with the Rec Five throughout the

proof on the other guy, both com- got the words from him. "We led the league in stolen the team when in the face of debases last year and we're going to feat. The talent was there, but fast men and we're going to use nection, it was the opinion of many

"With Johnny Kerr on second move on the part of Manager Benbase, we'll make a new double- Clune. Benson's ability to lead a

"This fellow Shires is going to desire to obtain Benson's services to give Walker \$50,000, if Mickey be a wonder. We made him cap- through the point-blark refusal of loses or gets a draw, and it must be tain and he's only in his second George Stavnitsky, the team's leadassumed that Loughran expects him year. Kamm didn't get mad when ing scorer, to play if Benson were to do better than this. If Walker we took the captaincy away from signed. It seems Stavnitsky had a wins, however, all Mickey gets is him. He never did want it and he verbal altercation with Benson over was glad to get rid of it. The other the amount of money he (Stavnit-In other words, Loughran is pro-moting Paddy Harmon's fight for They knew Shires was the type to playing part of the 1927-28 season

Not Champions But-"None of us are saying any- not divulging this information bething about the pennant," Grabiner fore was to prevent any trouble in underwriting of the fight must have went on. "That's poor stuff for the ranks of the team. Now that relieved Harmon of a lot of the any ball club. The other fellows the season is closed, the fans are usual anguish that goes with the don't forget it all season and the entitled to know the reason why opening of a new arens of the pre- patrons expect too much of you. Benson did not play. This story opening of a new arena of the pre- patrons expect too much of you.

"There are several mighty does not attempt to place the blame, It will seat 25,000, thus beating strong ball clubs in the league this simply to give the facts. the Garden's capacity by 5,000, and year. The Yankees, of course, are Stavnitsky led the Rec Five scoraccording to advance reports, Har- strong, but they're reaching the ing during the past season, accumuman's backers can match the Gar-den crowd, million for million. St. Petersburg. Is Lazzeri throw-exact. He threw in 83 field goals Anyhow, the least worried man on the premises this week should be and Moore ready to pltch?"

Lazzeri throw or 23 more than his nearest rival, "Hank" McCann and played one We told him just what Miller less game. "Stiffy" also made 38

Huggins told us-"Don't know." worried but probably isn't. This shot," he said. "I don't look for though McCann also me le 38 out what he wants and then going out the Babe to go so long, but he's of less attempts. Roy North anishand getting it. He has been in a fellow you can't figure. Look ed third with Ty Volland and many a tough spot but his record what he did in the series last year "Hap" Madden almost tled says that he hasn't been wrong yet. when we thought he couldn't walk! fourth honors. Each made 46 field "I can't see the Athletics as be- goals but Holland got one more ing better than fourth place. They foul. Incidentally, Holland proved had their chance last year and the the best foul shooter on the team. same bunch of players they have His percentage was almost 665. He on the club never will forget how made 31 out of 46. the chance was blown.

Watch the Detroits.

"The Browns are a good ball 24, club, too, but I'm looking particu- 46. The De La Salle sharpshooters larly at Detroit. There's a ball 43. club. It was a powerful ball club 33, 1921 and they sent him to Boston finish it over north Thursday mater, and a holiday for their last year that made a lot of mis- 25. schoolmates, by beating out St. takes. They won't make any mis- 27, Intersectional League tonight at last night's final game of Loyola the heat leaders in baseball he best leaders in baseball.

"If Detroit gets some pitching, 51, look out! And Uhle and Yde are 44, liable to come through. "Our White Sox club might 30,

come through, too. In an open race 28, you sometimes can sneak in with a 47, ball club that didn't look like a 28. champion at the start. "We got a lot of spirit on the 39. Complete satisfaction with San club and that's something we didn't 13,

Here is the Rec's season record: 41, Diamond Match32 Holyoke Falcos26 Hartford K. of L. 28 Branford 24 Holyoke Falcos36 Bristol 40 Canadians Bristol Middletown 39 Hartford K. of L.25 Meriden 49

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rented. Can be bought reasonably to settle an estate. Phone 387. Legal Notices

Manchester, within and for the turn make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE. district of Manchester on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., H-3-25-29. udge. Estate of Abbie J. Dunn late of fanchester in said district, deceased Upon, application of Bernard J. Dunn praying that an instrument nurporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitfrom mills, 91 Cooper street. Inquire ted to probate and that letters of adninistration with the will annexed be

granted on said estate, as per appli-ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined FOR RENT-ONE 4 ROOM flat, on said District, on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing FOR RENT—4. 5 AND 6 room rents, and the time and place of hearing \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of the control of irculation in said district, on or before March 25, 1929, and by posting a post in said town of Manchester, least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause his court, and by mailing a copy of this order, postage paid, on or be-fore March 25, 1929 to Walter J. Dunn, in care of Y. M. C. A., Spring-field, Mass.; and Joseph Dunn, Wind-

AT A COURT OF FROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and district of Manchester on the 23d day ORDERED:—That the foregoing aplication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the administration account with said estate of the count of the cou forencon, and that notice be given to take to this Court for allowance, it is all persons interested in said estate ORDERED:—That the 30th day of of the pendency of said application March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-and the time and place of hearing noon, at the Probate office, in said thereon, by publishing a copy of this Manchester, be and the same is asrder in some newspaper having a signed for a hearing on the allowrculation in said district, on or be- ance of said administration account fore March 25, 1929, and by posting a with said estate, and this Court di-copy of this order on the public signtice to all persons interested therein least six days before the day of said to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in at said time and place and be heard some newspaper having a circulation this order, postage paid, on or before March 25, 1929, to Mary McClorey, Shinn Ardora by Newry Corey, the Town where the Arignment in relative thereto, and make return to in said District, on or before March the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-3-25-29 Containers of waxed paper are

a substitute for glass bottles. By FRANK BECK

being tried by a London dairy as

said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 30th day of March, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowtenements near Cheney mills. Mod- ance of said administration account ern improvements. Rent very rea-sonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 rects the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 25, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Legal Notices

Judge. Estate of Henry Calabria late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibit-

ed her administration account with

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Virginia G. Clark of Manhester, in said District, minor.
The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED;-That the 30th day of March, A. D., 1939, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 25, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of George Pickup late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administratrix for an order of sale of real esate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said administratrix to give pubto notice to all nersons intereste said estate to appear if they see cause improvements. Six car garage, all and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a 79 copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days be-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD fore the said day of hearing and re-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay Town or personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1928, of 15 3-4 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1929. Personal Tax due April 1, 1929. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collecors Office in the Municipal Building

APRIL 1 TO MAY-1

inclusive Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 2, Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 16, Tuesday, April 23, Tuesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1929. Interest will start from April 1, 1929 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to October 1, 1929 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. In-terest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added:

GEORGE H. HOWE,

6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on state highway, small house. This is a good chance for business on main road, such as gas or refreshment stand. Price only \$4300.

Small cash. Tolland street, small farm with house, barn, etc., a nice poultry place for \$5,500.

Coventry, 55 acres, nine room house, electricity, running water, barn, poultry houses, good trout brook. Price \$8,000.

sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc.,

all in, offered for quick sale at \$1600. Terms if desired. Six room single, oak floors, white trim, steam heat, etc. A real upto-date and brand new home with

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Famous Christians

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

There are hundreds of thousands of hymns in existence. Among the most prolific of the hymn-writers were the Wesley brothers. John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church in England, wrote many hymns and



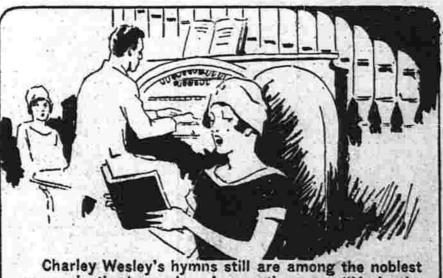
said to have written

about sixty-five hundred

translated many more.

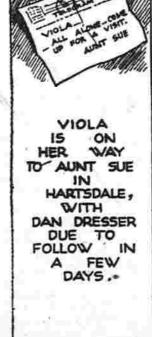


family should have it.



verses in the hymnals. Among them are "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." "Jesus. Lover of My Soul," and "Lo. He Comes With Clouds Descending." Charles Wesley was born in 1707 and died when eighty-one. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Crolles Society (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—A Surprise in Store









By Percy L. Crosby,

AN' TO THINK WE

STAMPS OFFEN HIM

BUY ALL OUR POSTAGE

HAW, CLYDE, EGAD THE JOKE IS TOO GOOD TO KEEP TO MYSELF! PROFESSOR

DORK OF DRESDEN, IS MY OLD E FRIEND CHARLEY LUKS CHARLEY IS AN EXPERT

GOAT-GETTER , ~ AND HE CAN WORK ANYBODY INTO A FRENZY WITH HIS IRRITATING TALK

AND SEEMING INSULTS!

- NOT A WORD TO MACK

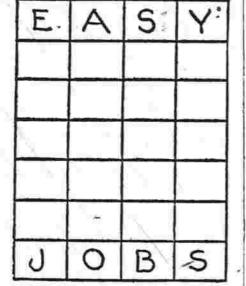
AND BUSTER, WCHARLEY
IS COMING BACK TO WORK
ON THEM, W AND YOU CAN
LE BE IN ON THE FUN!



A full moon is a shining example what makes people lovesick.



Speaking of EASY JOBS, there is today's puzzle. Par is six, and while it isn't a Chinese puzzle, there is a word in it of Chinese origin. One solution is on another



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You change only one letter at 3-You must have a complete

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

word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

Mrs. O'Brow: My husband's car is the latest car out, you know.

One solution is printed on anoth-Mrs. Cutter: Yes, so all the

SENSE and NONSENSE

The officer of the law picked his way through the rapidly growing crowd and picked up the slightly battered victim of a passing motorist. He pulled out his notebook and grabbing the poor man's arm, said gruffly, "You say you didn't see the license number, but could you swear to the driver?"

The bleeding one spatted forth a few teeth and replied solemnly, "! did; but I don't think he heard

Ode to the 23rd. The Ford is my Motor. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie in muddy

places. It leadeth me into much trouble It draweth on my purse.
I go into Paths of Debt for its sake.

Yea, though I understand my Ford perfectly, I fear much evil, For the steering wheel or axle

might break. It hath a blowout in the presence of mine enemies. I annoineth the tire with a patch.

The radiator boileth over. Surely this thing shall not follow me all the days of my life. Or I shall dwell in the house of poverty forever.

The Modern Smithy. Beneath a spreading chestnut tree

The filling station stands; The smith (?) no more a smith is Has strong and greased-smeared

hands. He looks the whole world in the And shouts "You need brake

The children, coming home from

Look in at the open door; They buy birch pop and ice cream And loudly call for more; For the man's wife runs a hot-dog

As large as a grocery store: He does not hear his daughter's

Singing in the village choir. His sons stay home to wash the bus Or patch a ruptured tire. He tends the gasoline and tows Stalled cars from out the mire.

He goes not, Sundays, to the church. What time has he to pray? He says, while selling gas and oil, "Sunday is our best day." But it you ask "Which

Heaven? He could tell you the way. Thanks, thanks to thee, O smil-

ing friend, For the new tube you have bought! We judge the old one good enough, Though patched, t'would go, we

thought!" We ramble on while musing o'er The changes time hath wrought.

One cannot get the horses shod. For love nor yet food pelf, So get an anvil and a forge And do the work yourself.

A good horse on the shelf.

neighbors say-and every night, But learn the trick or you may lay



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Whee! Whee!" cried Clowny. | So everybody sat real still "This is great. It's mighty hard though every Tiny'd had his fill of for me to wait to find out where sailing down the real steep grade. we're going to land, when this fine They all were filled with fear. At ride is o'er. I hope that we stay on last a coal man loudly said, "Oh, the ground, and finally wind up look at what is far ahead. The safe and sound. The wind is whiz- long hill ends, and all is smooth." zing by so fast it makes my poor This made the whole crowd cheer ears roar."

look much too far, and I am not stop, I cannot understand." thump."

going to go. Just be a little crowd flew. patient, and the end will come in (The Tinymites clean up in the sight."

And then they reached the level "Here too," snapped Coppy, ground. The Tinymites all looked scared to death. "Why I can hard- around, and noticed that the track ly catch my breath. I've never still went far, far across the land. seen a hill so steep. I wish that "It looks," said Coppy, in a daze, could jump and get away from "Like we will coast a long, long this coal car. But landing spots ways. How we are ever going to

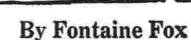
enthused about a sudden, awful It wasn't long, however, till there came a new and sudden thrill. "Oh, don't do such a foolish The car swung round a little bend. thing," a coal man cried. "Let's O bumper came in view. "Look have our fling at riding in this out!" cried Scouty. "We will queer coal car. I'm sure 'twill end smash that bumper with an awful all right. I know these tracks lead crash." The train stopped with a for below, and that's where we are jerk, and through the air the whole

next story.)



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

WHAT'S THE MATYER, SKIPPY ? YA LOOK MADDERN A HORNET.





DON'T BRING THAT WART

PROFESSOR DORK AROUND HERE

PROFESSOR DORK AROUND HERE
AGAIN, OR I'LL PUT A MOP-HANDLE
DOWN HIS NECK AN' WAX EVERY
FLOOR IN THIS HOUSE WITH HIM!
WHOW, I MEAN IT! IN I NEVER
IN ALL MY LIFE HAD ANYBODY
BURN ME UP LIKE THAT BOLLWEEVIL WITH HIS ARGUING!

I'LL PUT HIM ON STILTS, AN?

14 START FLAPPING

SLAP HIM UNTIL HIS EARS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

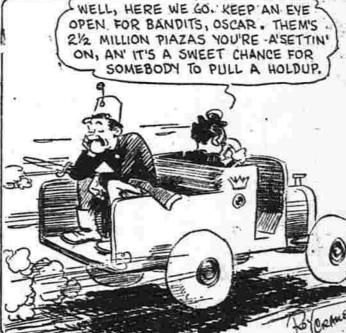
THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG THREW HIS GOLF STICK (25 AT AN AIRPLANE THAT FLEW LOW AND MADE HIM MISS A TWO FOOT PUTT.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

On Guard!

NUMBER





By Crane

By Blossen

By Small BAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

2,500, 000 PIAZAS COUNTED OUT

TH' ROYAL TREASURY LOCKED AN'

IN A CHEST TO PAY TH' TROOPS, AN'

BOLTED. WELL, SO FAR-SO GOOD.



To the Rescue THE ONLY ONE LETS STEP OUTSIDE WE'D HAVE A AND MAYBE WE'LL CHANCE OF SEE SEE SOMEBODY THAT ING MIGHT BE WE COULD WAVE SOME NATIVE IN OUR HANDS TO! AN OUTRISSER

ONLY TWO GUARDS, AN' I NEED A DOZEN.

OH WELL, GOTTA MAKE TH' MOST OF IT.

MAX, YOU STAY AT TH' TREASURY, AN'

OSCAR'LL GO WITH ME TO TH' BARRACKS.



AND, IF WE WE'RE CLOSER, WE COULD HEAR THE STRUMMING OF UKULELES AND SWEET HAWAIIAN MUSIC !! GEE=I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE IT-LOOK, UNCLE HARRY! THERE'S A FUNNY LOOKING BOAT COMING THIS

Yanked Off His Perch

SURE! THEY DON'T PLAYERS!

WELL, TA CUT OUT TH' FOOLIN' - WHY DON'TCHA' JOIN UP WITH TH' YANKEES? THERE'S YOUR BEST CHANCE! GOSH!!! THINK SO ?



SALESMAN SAM

SAY, YOU'RE A

PLAYER!

SKETCH HOWDY!

I THOUGHT YA SAID

YOU WERE A BALL

SO FAR

IN HIS FIRST

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PLANE, THAT

NO KIDDIN' - WHY, I'LL BET YA





ABOUT TOWN

nurseryman, who is connected with the C. E. Wilson Nursery Co., is planning to leave town. He has secured a position as manager of the the wholesale department for Lewis & Calentine, of Roslyn, L. I. He will begin his new duties the first of April. This concern is one of the largest in the nursery business. Mr. Gottschalk will move to Roslyn as soon as convenient and will offer his home on Henry street for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong of New Haven were in town yesterday, visiting Mr. Strong's parents, Mr.

The highway department in every mild winter. It is surprising to see the condition of the roads. They are in much better shape than in

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening in Odd | ness session, which will include the initiation of candidates. There will be a rehearsal of the degree staff at 7:30 and they as well as the officers are requested to wear white. Refreshments and a social hour will

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street has had as her guest the past few days, Miss Mary Keith of Rockford, Ill., a junior at Barnard college, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson are joint chairmen of the whist and dance which the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give this evening in the school hall at Buckland. There will be six prizes, the two first prizes \$2.50 gold pieces. Refreshments and dancing will

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Allen of Auburdale, Mass., are spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main street. Mr. Allen who is a teacher : Wentworth Institute, Boston, is visiting his brother's family and other friends in Connecticut during the ning whom Mr. Case said had alschool vacation.

meeting of the Nazarene church will Park. After calling Mr. Crowell. be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 who reviewed briefly the good work o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul the Community Club was doing

The Beethoven Glee Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the Swedish Lutheran Church.

Troops 1 and 8. Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Hollister Street School and Lutheran Concordia Church respectively.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Frank H. Anderson to Grace E. Anderson land and building on

Mechanic's Lien From Charles Kuhr to the Manchester Lumber Company property

Approval of Dams State Board of Civil Engineers have given their approval to the Center Springs gate house and dam and also to the E. W. Hilliard Company on Adams street, changed

Saskatchewan is the world's greatest wheat growing province. The 1928 yield is estimated at 300,-000,000 bushels, an increase of 88,-000,000 bushels over 1927.

Protect your skin from March winds by using "Fairystone." This delightful cream and powder combination is for sale at the Weldon Beauty Parlors-Adv.

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More than one hundred of the and Mrs. F. H. Strong, of 179 Main by the company Saturday night. The party took place in the Highland Park Community Club house. leaning up against the buildings as an injured knee and was able to town and city in the state will save | The dinner was prepared and served | money this spring because of the by the ladies of the sewing club of not support them. They were missthe community. The menu includnip and green peas, rolls and cold of the firm, Lawrence Case, A. L. Elmer Thienes, the toastmaster, Lucius Foster, and members of the office force and three employees. who had completed more than 50 years of continual service for Case Brothers. The last three were John O'Keefe, John F. Gorman and

Isleib Rewarded. After cigars had been lighted Lawrence Case welcomed the employees and guests and called the attention of the gathering to the three guests of honor, remarking that Mr. O'Keefe and Mr. Gorman had completed their half century of iabor with the firm some time ago and were taking life easy. Mr. Isleib only last week finished his 50 years of service and was still in their employ. In honor of this event Mr. Case in behalf of the firm presented to Mr. Isleib an envelope containing a substantial was so come that he was unable to find expression to his feelings to more

than say thank you. Mr. Case then introduced Mr. Thienes as toastmaster of the eveways taken a lively interest in Y. M. C. A. work, and who was no The women's cottage prayer stranger to the people of Highland he introduced the speaker of the evening; James B. Thwing. though in the banking business and connected with the Banking Capital Co., at New Haven, Mr. Thwing did



not talk on banking or investments. His subject had to do with service -service to others. He recognized that he was addressing 100 men who had to earn their living by hard work. He prefaced his address by telling a number of witty stories that had, come to him during his travels over the state.

Of Poor Parents. Mr. Thwing said that he was not always in the banking business. He

was brought up on a farm. His people were poor but as he grew up ne was determined to get an education. This was accomplished only by hard work and sacrifice of many pleasures that others would not He stressed the employees of The Case Brothers fact that too many young men tothough they would fall if they did ing their opportunities for advancement. He urged his hearers to ed roast beef, mashed potato, tur- consider the other fellow. Everyslaw, apple pie and ice cream. At lowman and such work is sure to the head table were seated members | bring success and soul satisfaction. He concluded his talk by repeating Crowel, the speaker of the evening, one of Edward Guest's touching James B. Thwing, of New Haven, poems on the subject of service to Stafford where they had been visit-

Entertainment. successful gatherings ever held at company.

For the benefit of those who cannot shop before six we will re main open until 9 p. m. all this week. The Smart Shop, and Nellegs, Millinery, State Theater building .- Adv.

MAY LOSE AN EAR AFTER FOG CRASH

Joseph O'Coin Injured Near Stafford During Dense Mist Saturday Night.

Joseph O'Coin of 51 Bissell street and William Durrand of Home-Manufacturing Co., attended the day were wasting their leisure time automobile accident late Saturday annual banquet tendered to them instead of taking advantage of night between Rockville and Stafopportunities. It made ford. O'Coin, who was thrown out sad to see so many of the car, had his right ear nearly men standing on the curbs and severed, but Durrand escaped with resume work this morning.

The cause of the accident was the unusually dense fog of late Saturday night. One report had it that the car which struck the Ford body can do something for his fel- roadster driven by Durrand, was proceeding with its lights out. This is sometimes done by drivers during heavy fogs. O'Coin and Durrand were on their way home from ing friends. State police investi-

O'Coin was taken to the Rock-Following the speaking the party ville City hospital where six enjoyed several reels of moving pic-stitches were taken with silver wire tures put on by Mr. Case while still in an attempt to grow the right ear others enjoyed setback. A list of on again. It had been almost enrewards were distributed to lucky tirely cut off. O'Coin returned to ticket holders. These prizes were his home here yesterday. He is donated by the merchants of the employed in the Bigelow-Hartford town, and included a ton of coal, a carpet mill in Thompsonville and coffee percolator and pocket knives. previously was an ice peddler for L. At each plate were several sou- T. Wood. Durrand also worked in venirs, the gifts of the merchants, the same mill but this morning Altogether it was one of the most started work at the E. E. Hilliard

853 Main Street

GOOD FRIDAY SHAD While the shad nets of the Maryland rivers and coves are producing fine yields of that succulent. luxurious fish, this is the week of Big Demand, as Good Friday witnesses the eating of more fish dinners than any other day in the whole year. And so, even with big eatches of Shad coming through, it is a question whether there will be enough of

them to go round. To guard against any Pinehurst patron having to go without the Good Friday Shad we are book-Every household which places its order well in advance will receive its Shadnot a long frozen and always more or less inferior fish from the far south, but a freshly caught and perfectly refrigerated one from those Maryland waters where the Shad, on their spring time journey up the coast, first attain to prime condition. We can't quote figures today, but marker conditions insure that the Shad will be very reasonable in price. The quality, as evidenced by those we

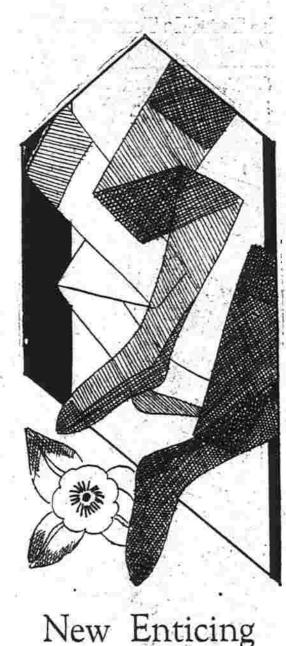
had last week-end, is very high. Our Meat Department reports that its best features for tomorrow will be Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef-your lavorite cut is among the pieces in the vats, whatever it is-Meadowbrook Sausage Meat and Tender Cuts of Short or Sirloin Steak. Deliveries at 8 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and all morning and afternoon. You select your hour of deliv-

ery and we'll do the rest. Phone 2000.



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Tones

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Grain

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Style of hosiery	Full Fashioned	
Length of welt	4 inch	
Overall length	301/2 inch	31 inch
Length of boot	261/2 inch	27 inch
Total number of needles		394
Guage (assuming 14 inch nee-	,	J. 4-5
dles space) high	42	45
Finished wales per inch	30.4	30
Finished courses per inch	44.4	42
Percentage of metallic weight-		
ing	None	None
Total needles dropped in boot	148	144
Manufacturer's Workmanship:	222	2540
Knitting Texture	Good	Good
Seams	Good	Good
Finish	Good	Good
Bursting Strength:	Gusa	G G G G
Leg	119 lbs.	110 lbs-
	136 lbs.	120 lbs.
Heel		
Sole	104 lbs.	120 lbs.
Toe	151 lbs.	120 lbs.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, Right

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