The Herald's New Serial, "Rich Girl-Poor Girl", Starts On Page 8 Today

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the month of February, 1929

Manchester Tvening

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Wenther Bureau, New Baren

MRS. ADAMS CHARGED

WITH SLAYING SPOUSE

Mike Pavalik, 20, of 589 Berk-shire avenue, is held as an acces-

sory, and he, too, according to po-

lice, has admitted his part in the

Steve Rafasky, 20, of 827 Hallet

street, is held as a material witness

in default of bail of \$10,000, after

Beardsley park Sunday afternoon,

Michael Dohan, 18, of 245 Or-

Done a Good Job.

Judge W. S. Hyde.

purpose of revising the charter and

had completed the job and was now

ready to place the results before the

voters for their approval or disap-

proval. If you favor the amend-

ments go to the polls on Saturday

and vote for them. If you do not

approve them it is your privilege to

About 50 voters attended the

Discusses Proposals.

meeting which was sponsored by

the Community club at the Green.

Walter Buckley, chairman of the

school committee of the Second Dis-

trict said that owing to the interest

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Mrs. H. S. Angeli of 79 Flor-

ence street, found the wrist

watch she lost Sunday through a classified ad in Monday's Her-

ald. This is the second time she

has had to thank the Herald for

YOU WILL GET THE SAME RESULTS IF YOU'LL USE CLASSIFIED, TOO.

Call 664 before 12:30 any

finding her property.

morning.

vote against them.

Partiy cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday fair and warm-

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PRICE THREE CENTS

COOLIDGE MAY BE NEXT BAY STATE SENATOR

Groundwork Already Being Prepared, Washington Is Informed; Frank W.

Washington, March 26-Senator Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts! Political Washington heard with undisguised interest today that the former President is looking not unkindly upon a movement begun by some of his Massachusetts friends to send him to the United States Senate next year. Should such a thing eventuate

Mr. Coolidge would be following the example set by another distinguished Bay State President, John Adams, who one hundred years ago retired from the presidency and then returned to Washington as a member of Congress. The political ground work in Mr. Coolidge's case is already being prepared, according to word reaching political circles here.

Butler the Director It is in the hands of Ex-Senator project with some favor he could ner, but disagrees with the Ameri-

has been no such word. now occupied by Senator Frederick | tion of "hot and continuous" pur-H. Gillett, who is approaching his suit of the vessel before she was 78th year, and who by the 1930 sunk more than two hundred miles campaign would be getting close to from the territorial waters of the 80. Senator Gillett is not expected | United States. to be a candidate to succeed him-

Another Candidate date in the picture in the person of the militant Ex-Governor of be taken for granted by the British Alvan T. Fuller, who has just laid Embassy and the Canadian Legadown the governorship at the age tion. of 51. He is independently wealthy, and desires to engage in further public service. He was a of Canadian registry, except for the luncheon guest of President Hoo- fact that the Frenchman member ver's last week-end, and told friends here that he was inclined to a naturalized British subject, it was

run for the Senate next year. Fuller is highly regarded by the Hoover administration, for in those anxious pre-convention days when ex-Senator Butler and Stearns were endeavoring to keep Massachusetts delegates from commitment to any candidate-in the hope that Mr. Coolidge might ultimately be drafted-it was Fuller who is credited with swinging the state into the Hoover camp. The psychological effect of that was of very great benefit to the Hoover cause.

Not Liked By Stearns The ex-Governor is, in consequence, not so popular with the Butler-Stearns faction of Bay State Republicanism. They do not re-

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FREAK RAINSTORM HITS MANCHESTER

Thunder, Lightning, Wind, Snow and Hail Visits This Vicinity.

Thunder, lightning, rain, wind snow and hail, combined last night to give Manchester a most unusual storm. Save for minor washouts and the general discomfort of all persons caught without shelter, this town did not suffer to any extent.

Starting with a steady drizzle late in the afternoon, the storm grew steadily worse. From early evening until the small hours of the pliments. morning, the sky showed a continuous electrical display and peels of thunder were the accompaniments. It was the first thunder and lightning storm of the season.

Three Outbursts. During the course of the freakish weather, there were at least three heavy rainstorms. The rain came down in torrents and made driving almost impossible. Motorists could see but a few feet ahead. screamed "fire!" Headlights were next to useless.

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Flashes of lightning helped. The railroad underpass on Center street, cause of the confusion and then hearing the sickening cry of "fire!"

that he had seen a plane crash near Waretown, N. J., two Ireland amphibians spent five hours yester-day cruising over 500 acres of for-John Coolidge and Florence Trumwas one of the worst places during hearing the sickening cry of "fire!" est land in the vicinity wherein bull begin to look over their wedthe height of the storm. The water bolted madly for the exits.

CAMERA MEN SEEK

MEDICINE BALL PHOTOS

Washington, March 26- A

flock of news photographers mounted on trucks and with their camereas equipped with

long distance lenses circled about the spacious White House

grounds at 7 o'clock this morning, seeking pictures of President Hoover and his "Medicine Ball Cabinet" at their morning

They didn't get 'em. The president discontinued his

chucking the 8 pound ball long

enough to have Secret Service

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.

Gonn. State Library-Comp

Bridgeport's Slaying

youths are under arrest here this fessed shooting Jacobs.

afternoon because of the murder

on Saturday evening of Lester Ja-

cobs, a local chain store manager,

during an attempted hold-up. Po-

lice say they have enough evidence

to hold the group, including the

would go before the Superior Court

Grand Jury in May and ask a true

Charged To 4 Youths

Bridgeport, March 26 .- Four murderer, and, police say, has con-

murderer, and William H. Comley, having told of helping Feltovic

state's attorney, announced he change his clothes in a quarry near

men shoo the photographers off with "no pictures." **Stearns Behind Movement** SINKING OF SHIP RAISES **BRITISH IRE**

> Action of Our Coast Guard Cutter May Revise Anti-Smuggling Treaties With Great Britain.

Washington, March 26-Revision of the anti-smuggling treaties this Wm. M. Butler, who managed the country has with Great Britain and Coolidge campaign in 1924, and Canada, with a tightening up of Frank W. Stearns, who throughout the British conception of interna-Mr. Coolidge's occupancy of the tional law, may result from the White House was his political sinking of the British auxiliary shadow, coming and going almost schooner "I'm Alone" by gunfire as a member of the family. Pre- from the Coast Guard cutter Dexsumably this groundwork is being ter last Friday in the Gulf of Mexiprepared with Mr. Coolidge's tacit | co. The British embassy admits consent, for if he did not regard the the vessel was a notorious rum runstop it with a word. Thus far there can Treasury Department over has been no such word. The Senate seat in question is covering the Coast Guard's conten-

Joint Protest That there will be a joint protest by Great Britain and Canada when However, there is another candi- an investigation is completed by British consular officers, appears to

> The case is a Canadian one because the "I'm Alone" proved to be of the crew who was drowned, was

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100 PERSONS HURT IN CHICAGO RIOT

Trouble Starts at Prize Fight When Somebody Yells "Fire" and Starts Panic.

Chicago, March 26 .- Approximately 100 persons were being treated today for injuries sustained in a riot and panic during the Jackie Fields-Jack Thompson boxing show at the Coliseum last night. Upwards of 9,000 spectators were packed in the old, grey-stone build-

ing at the time. Thirty of the more seriously injured were rushed to nearby hospitals. Most of these suffered fractured limbs from the crush of the mob. Others were badly hurt when they leaped or fell from the balcony. A few were pushed through

One of the many women present was seriously injured when tramp-

A Race Riot

Feeling aroused over the mixed bout is blamed for the trouble. Thompson is a negro, Fields a white ! man. In the eighth round, after Thompson had taken a lot of punishment, a negro fan and a white sitting beside him in the southeast balcony, exchanged com-

Two long keen blades flashed in the dim light and the balcony fight was on. When another spectator in the crowded gallery produced a gun, the stempede started. Guns Drawn

Other hoodlums in the vicinity of the brawl, fearful that a gang fight had started, added to the confusion by drawing guns. As the balcony fans stormed the aisles, someone

the height of the storm. The water quickly disappeared, however, when the downpour ceased.

Walk had reported sighting the plane was screams of terrified men and wo-seen although for the greater part one, and a very handsome one, sive candlesticks of corresponding. Trolley cars were running from men turned the jammed Coliseum of the flight the planes hovered from the Diplomatic Corps in chasing, and marked with an enseven to fifteen minutes late, it into a frenzied maeistrom of fear-only 200 feet above the tree tops.

was reported. However, only one track signal was put out of commissions.

A riot call and fire alarms were along the coast from Norfolk to the foreign representation.

Washington.

Washington.

It has been the custom, since war-marriage date has not yet been set from its calendar:

A riot call and fire alarms were along the coast from Norfolk to time days for the foreign representation.

Of the right the planes inverted to the following has been detected by the follow aion and this only temporarily. The sent in. The injured were taken New York for the search patrols tailves to present a joint gift to "From the Diplomatic Corps, Greenwich; providing for election Southern New England Telephone out of side doors as cautiously as and the planes were in readiness anyone whose prominence warrants 1929," are already there.

Freakish Tornado Deals Death



A freakish tornado, dipping to earth at long inter vals, lashed a wide area from Texas to North Carolina exacting a toll of six dead, many injured and heavy pr operty damage. The strange twister ground near Calhoun, Ga., and turned a school building filled with children completely around without injuring any of them. The little school is shown in the background of the upper photo, which pictures also the total wreckage of three houses in the vicinity. The death-dealing cyclone struck the outskirts of Charlotte, N. C., for a brief few minutes, and a ten-year-old boy was killed and ten persons were injured when a home was reduced to the wreckage shown below.

HOLD SOLEMN SERVICE FOR WORLD WAR'S HERO

March in Procession at Funeral of Marshal Foch of France.

Paris, March 26 .- Marshal Ferdinand Foch, idol of France, found eternal rest today within the shadow of the sarcophagus of Napoleon, beneath the mighty gold dome of

Nations mourned while a solemn cathedral of Notre Dame. This morning was symbolized by the representatives who gathered at the Jiminez in Chihuahua. cathedral from many countries, both far and near.

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NO TRACES YET

Plane and Four Men, Missing Since Friday Have Not Yet Been Found.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 26 .-The search for the missing Sikorsky Calles' campaign to clean up ting to Rio. amphibian bearing T. Raymond Jalisco where the insurgents held Finuncane, Rochester, N. Y., sports- several towns. Calles had dis- patches were received from Rio. man, and three others will go for patched 5,000 men under Gen. The first said it was reported the ward today with the lifting of the Saturnino Cedillo from his main flyers had landed at Bahia. The secmists which clouded the coast force for this purpose. along here yesterday.

As an added incentive to "freeancers" the Curtiss Flying Service, owners and operators of the missing amphibian, which left Norfolk, Va., for Curtiss Field, Long Island last Friday morning, has increased the reward for the location of the plane from \$500 to \$1,000, it was announced today.

No Sight of Plane. Acting on the tip of John A Walk of this city, who reported

Noted Men from All Nations REBELS FALL BACK **BEFORE ATTACKS**

Federal Planes Drop Bombs On Retreating Forces Near Mazatlan.

Mexico City, March 26.—With strong Federal reinforcements nearing Mazatlan from the south funeral service was held this morn- and the rebels who beleaguered Spain. ng in the ancient and historic that city reported falling back to that city reported falling back to Although they were forced to as follows: paign against the rebels holding

The war secretary announced from his new headquarters at After the service the coffin con- reon, that his aviators were now dropping 90-pound TNT bombs of on to Rio De Janeiro. great destructive power.

Bombs Scare Rebels. He stated that the bombs were demoralizing the rebels in Jiminez. He declared his forces were now moving northward upon the city and would continue onward Seville, Spain, to Brazil, Captain pression of the revolt there "in a

Gen. Andrew Figueroa reported a sharp clash between Federals and stated that 26 rebels were killed tinue southward if their fuel held spect condition of children, orphans and 20 more captured in the en- out and weather conditions were cared for outside the direct super- in charter revision he believed that counter while the Federals lost six satisfactory, but, according to the vision of the department; increas- it would be good judgment to have dead and 15 wounded.

The clash was a part of Gen. Gen. Figueroa leading the vanguard of Gen. Cedillo's forces en-

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SPAIN TO RIO HOP ALMOST SUCCESSFUL

Land Within 500 Miles of Goal Because Their Supply of Gas Gives Out.

Captains Francisco Jiminez and Ignacio Iglesias, landed at Bahia at 10:30 o'clock today, after complet- have had the same honor, ing a non-stop flight from Seville,

having flown the Atlantic.

OUT OF FUEL London, March 26 .- Although they succeeded in making a trans-Atlantic, non-stop flight from throughout the whole state of Chi- Francisco Jiminez and Captain huahua. He predicted little rebel Ignacio Iglesias were forced to land opposition and the complete sup- at Bahia, approximately 500 miles

north of Rio De Janeiro, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from by the House and tabled for calen-Rio this afternoon.

The airmen had planned to fly to Insurgents at Etzaltan, Jalisco. He Rio without a stop and then con-Exchange Telegraph, they were ing the enrollment of students at compelled to land even before get-Two Exchange telegraph dis-

ond said it was confirmed that the landing had taken place and that the men came down at the Camassary Airdrome. It was assumed their fuel ran short.

John And Miss Florence To Get A Handsome Gift

Washington, March 26 .- When category.

company reported three pairs of possible so as not to further for another day of scanning the split, and evidently they were of arouse the panicky throng. coast for the ship.

corps, Lady Isabella Howard, is a liens. chasing, and marked with an en-twined T. and C. Of course the ate today passed the following bills

bill of murder in the first degree. chard street, is being held without John "Spirits" Feltovic, 21, of (Continued on Page 3) 82 Bradley street, is held as the ASSEMBLY HONORS NOTHING BEING PUT

the police say.

OVER, INSISTS HYDE MEMORY OF FOCH State Legislature Pays Trib- Tells Green Voters Charter June term of the Superior Court. Revision Committee Has

ute to French Hero-Today's Business. Hartford, March 26 .- Members

of the Lower House of the Legisla- voters in the Green school last ture stood for a moment today to night on charter revision Judge honor the memory of Marshal Foch | William S. Hyde insisted that nothwho in the words of Samuel A. ing is being put over on any voter. Eddy, speaker, was "that great He prefaced his remarks by telling French hero to whom we owe so just how the Charter Revision com-Then the House paid mittee was named, how it had gone tribute to one of its own members about its work, and how it had by passing a resolution of regret reached its conclusions in regard to and adjourning in memory of each amendment. He said the Feorge Cook, of Goshen, who died committee was named for the

on Saturday. Before adjournment the House eceived an unfavorable report on Spanish Aviators Forced to a bill that would have named a commission to inspect the tuber culosis hospital at Allingtown New Haven, and then rejected the bill. Mrs. Alice Russ, of Shelton who spoke for the report said the policy of the state was to take care of tubercular people by building up present sanataria rather than by establishing new ones.

Miss Georgiana Davis, of Green Rio De Janeiro, March 26.—The session today in pursuance of two Spanish trans-Atlantic aviators, speaker Eddy's plan of giving every woman member a chance to preside. Several others already Nnfavorable Reports.

Other unfavorable reports were Two validating Acts affecting the today concentrated upon his cam- short of their announced destina- Westport Trust Co., and the Fourth tion which was this city, airmen Meriden Building and Loan associawere delighted with their feat in tion, both to be covered by a general validating Act to be brought They announced upon landing out from committee later; a charter Berme-Jillo, 60 miles north of Tor- that they would remain at Bahia change for the Borough of Naugafor 48 hours to rest from their long tuck, providing for a police penterrorizing the rebel forces by grind in the air before continuing sion fund, also to be included in another bill.

Under suspended rules the House approved appointment of Justus J. Fennel and Abraham Woofsey, as judges of the Stamford City court. Then the House concurred with the Senate in passing a bill which permits the New Haven Clock company to increase its capital Favorable Reports.

Among favorable reports received dar and printing were: Allowing the State Child Welfare Department the right to inmoved from dormitories to private boarding houses or fraternity houses; giving the dairy and food commissioner supervision over all

dairy products; providing additional

From its calendar the House

state standard grades for apples.

Increasing the powers of the planning commission in Milford; authorizing the Connecticut College of Pharmacy to grant diplomas and of school consolidation in all the drate on a handkerchief and placed confer degrees in pharmacy; pro-viding for state care, of paupers outlying districts. He reminded it over his face to induce sleep and that this had resulted in his death who become dependant after four years in this state; including a road from Five Points, Redding, to the Weston-Redding line, in the trunk line system; including in the trunk former president comes in that line system a road from Knapp farm, New Fairfield, to the state The gift, selected under the road in Sherman; providing for the guidance of the doyenne of the manner of recording judgment

> THE SENATE of a highway superintendent in

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Waives Examination in Hartford Police Court and is Committed to Jail Pending Trial-Questioned by State's Attorney Alcorn After Police Court Appearance; Detectives

Story-Her Father in Court.

Checking Up on Her

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, March 26-Mrs. Harry E. Adams waived examination in

Police Court here today when she was arraigned on a charge of first degree murker because of the death of her husband, head of the Federal Weather Bureau office here, on Saturday night, and was ordered committed to jail pending trial in the Immediately after Judge John L. Bonee had ordered Mrs. Adams held without bail, Edward Hickey, county detective, took her to the office of Hugh M. Alcorn,

Later she was taken to the county jail to be held without bond for the present at least. Father in Court Mrs. Adams was represented in court today by Joseph S. Freedman, whose brother, Nathan, was counsel for Gerald Chapman. Her father Joseph W. Storey, of Stoneham,

state's attorney, for questioning.

Mass., was in court with his daughter during the hearing today. Mrs. Adams was formally arrested yesterday afternoon and police issued a statement that she had admitted she was "responsible" for her husband's death. Later the statement was amplified by a declaration that she had said her husband used chloroform to put himself asleep and that when he finally did sleep, she re-saturated the cloth with chloroform and plac-

ed it against his nose Slept Beside Him Then, according to the police, she went to bed with her husband and passed a sleepless night, rising to find him dead early Sunday morning. After that she called a physician, telling him her husband was

Meanwhile, aroused by Mrs. Adam's apparent calmness in the affair, police investigated the case more thoroughly and found, they s_id, that Mrs. Adams' mother bad complained to the department through letter of Adams' treatment of her daughter. Mrs. Adams was examined all through the morning yesterday and the alleged confes-

sion resulted soon after noon. One of the strange features of the Adams couple was the discovery that Adams was an atheist and was well established in occult religions, especially Buddhism. A Buddhist shrine was a feature of his home at

16 Grand street. A strange tangle is expected to be discovered in the affairs of the couple by the time the case gets iuto Superior Court. Already the lawyers interested are looking for a woman said to have been friendly with Adams for some time before his death. Police have already examined one woman in the matter,

Hartford, March 26-Mrs. Olive (Storey) Adams, 31, who is altives yesterday that she murdered a member of the committee come her husband, Harry E. Adams, also the State Agricultural College by to the Green and explain the 31, well known head of the United replacing those students who have amendments. He had invited Mr. States Weather Bureau station Hyde to do so and with this intro- here, Saturday night by chloroformduction Judge Hyde took up the ing him as he lay asleep in bed beamendments one by one. He an- side her in their home on 16 Grand swered cuestions put to him street, is being held by authorities

through his talk by those interested.

Judge Hyde followed along the At first, Adam's death was believsame line of reasoning last night as ed to have been from natural he did when he spoke before the causes. His wife's first story was League of Women Voters at Chest- to the effect that her husband had nut Lodge last week. He stressed been troubled with insomnia and the fact that today we have a form had put a solution of chloral hy-Following a lengthy quiz by detectives, however, Mrs. Adams is said to have admitted that ten minutes after her husband had gone to sleep, she removed the handkerchief, saturated it with chloroform, and replaced it. Then Mrs. Adams says she got into bed and spent a restless night before calling a doc-tor at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

They had retired about 11 o'clock.
Another Woman
Following the "other woman" line of Interrogation, police learned that Mrs. Adams was bitter against her husband for his "affairs" outside the home. She was soon put on the defensive and a short time

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SINKING OF SHIP RAISES **BRITISH IRE**

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said. If a protest is made, it was cendiary origin, swept the new said, several weeks must elapse be- | North German Lloyd liner Europa fore all the facts are in, and the in the Blohm Voss shippards, toprotest will not be made until then. day. When the firemen were unable

Mellon's Stand far apart as the poles on two phases of the case, the right of hot pursuit granted by international law if morning in the coaling room.

the chase started. Accepting either the Coast | The North German Lloyd line of-Guard's version or that of the fered a 5.000 marks reward to any master of the "I'm Alone" which one solving the mystery of the fires differ in on material facts, the Brit- or giving definite evidence of inish question how a pursuit can be | cendiarism. continuous by the Walcott when she had to radio for help via Mobile and New Orleans, and the Dexter was ordered out to join the chase. It was the Dexter's guns that sunk the "I'm Alone," they point out. and that cutter's part in it began well out on the high seas. The Dexter was not part of the original pursuit, and a point to be considered in international law, would be whether the vessel starting the pursuit can call on a vessel of the same service or authority to take it up and bring it to a successful conclu-

SUSPECTS IN STAMFORD **IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM**

Chain Store Manager of Worcester, Mass., Says Two Youths Robbed Him.

crash in stock values, which had Danbury, March 26-Greenwich police under Captain Patrick J. Flanagan came here today to get George Back, 30, of Hartford, and Roland Becker, 30, of Worcester, Mass., on a charge of holding up and robbing a chain store in that town on March 16, last. George Merritt, manager of the store, and victim of the hold-up, identified the victim of the hold-up, identified the two yesterday as his assailants. Greenwich police believe the two men held up chain stores in Rye, Harrison and Port Chester, N. Y., on the evening of the Greenwich

Robbery. here Sunday evening by state police | Springfield, Mass., has just comwhen a Stamford policeman off pleted an arrangement with the duty recognized the number of their | Hartford County YMCA to send forautomobile as one listed at Stam- eign students at the college to the ford as a stolen car. The two men Hartford County YMCA for obserwere at first suspected of having vation experience. The college conmurdered the manager of a Bridge- | siders this an important feature of port chain store Saturday night.

PRIZE STORY CONTEST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Connecticut Humane society is planning to observe "Be Kind to Animals Anniversary" April 14-20 ty from time to time are: Vaclav by offering to the boys and girl scouts on Kindness to Animals. Forester's Tent; second prize, all Ladislas Laky of Hungary; Shuni-For Boy Scouts, first prize, a wool O. D. camp blanket; third chi Ishiwatari of Japan and H. Irvprize, cook kit.

For Girl Scouts, first prize, Scout coat sweater; second prize, Scout wrist watch; third prize, Scout

memory book. quire that the theme of the story or essay shall be kindness to animals; that the writer shall choose 500 or more than 1,000 words in length and be placed in the hands of the Scout Master by April 6.

Each Scout Master and Captain is asked to name three indeed words in the saked to name three indeed words.

How, National Boys' Work Secretary of Norway, who will arrive than its comparative cheapness, is the fact that it will add so much to the safety of the plane," Master and Captain is and County YMCA's. his own title and that it must be asked to name three judges who shall pick out the best story submitted. This in turn will be sent to the Scout Council through the Executive. The council or a committee of the council will select the three best stories submitted and send them to the Humane society during the anniversary week, April 14-20 for final judging.

circulars concerning it can be liam Deking, 48-year-old mother; of fire-proofing is a great safesecured from the Scout Master, for the clubbing of her husband, guard in dirigibles." Captain, Executive, Director or Joseph, and the terrorizing of their from the Connecticut Humane 12-year-old son, Gerald. society, Hartford.

noted the writer of the story that the hands of his unconscious father, ed demonstrations of the new inis selected from each troop will be and began firing on the raiders. He vention. Mascuch already has inawarded an honorary certificate of shot Roy Smith, one of the officers, vented flexible metal-plated tubmembership in the Connecticut in the leg before being disarmed. Humane Society.

ZEP OVER GREECE

Friedrichschafen, Germany, March 26.—The Graf Zeppelin, room of her home. making a 5,000, mile, four day, non-stop flight from Germany to taken to a hospital. the Holy Land, was believed to be off the Greek coast at noon today. ating under authority of a search

Radiograms from the great air warrant procured as part of a liner shortly after midnight said county wide dry enforcement camthat she was out over the Ionian paign, but members of the Deking sea, having crossed the Italian coast, family denied that any such warand would probably reach Crete be- rant had been produced or menfore noon today.

The 25 passengers including three women, were reported in excellent health and enjoying the trip immensely, especially the rugged scenery of South European coasts. .Weather conditions have been good and Dr. Hugo Eckener, direc- A bond for a deed was filed to- that I collected—and it ran. successful inventor today not only tor of the flight, has encountered day by Monis Housen covering "Later, in the army, while must know the market, and know no mechanical troubles. The big 1 4-10 acres of land on the north bailding a gun emplacement near what is needed, but he must look airship, Dr. Eckener reported, has side of Tolland Turnpike to William Poitiers, I accidentally discovered ahead to tomorrow. The success Flying a borrowed plane for his

The Zeppelin has passed over parts of Switzerland, France and Italy and over the Island of Corsica. the birthplace of Napoleon.

TREASURY BALANCE

HINT INCENDIARISM

Big German Liner is Sunk at Its Docks to Extinguish the

Hamburg, Germany, March 26-Fire, believed to have been of into make any headway against the The memorandum Secretary of conflagration the liner was subthe Treasury Mellon made public merged in the Elbe river. Only her maintaining the British point of superstructure showed above the view. The two viewpoints are as surface of the water this afternoon

started from within the 3 mile Later, however, the firemen said limit, and the question of whether that evidently fires had started in the pursuit was continuous. If it other parts of the ship at the same was not continuous, the British as- time. It was this circumstance sert, it doesn't really matter where which led to the suspicion of sabotage.

WALL STREET PANICKY OVER CASH SHORTAGE

Crash in Stock Values Follows Banks Unwillingness to Supply Funds.

New York, March 26 .- Wall street faced a condition of nearpanic in mid-afternoon today as money supplies practically disappeared from the big speculative district. Stocks were thrown overboard

by big and little speculators , all over the country in their frenzy to unload With Wall street banks unable or unwilling to come to the aid of the sorely stricken Stock Market, call money and time money dwindled to the vanishing point. The

in Monday's terrific decline, continued without interruption. Facing losses of 2 to 10 points, a hundred stocks sold today at the lowest price of the year.

worked up considerable momentum

TO TRAIN IN COUNTY

The Foreign Student Department Back and Becker were arrested of the International YMCA College, training as most of these students return to their native lands as national secretaries of the YMCA, and their knowledge of the town and country work of the YMCA as carried on by the Hartford County YMCA will enable them to develop similar work in their native lands.

The students at the college who will be assigned to Hartford Coun-Arthur A. Grunberg of Esthonia; Herbert Tonisson of Esthonia; ing Olds of Japan; Daniel Choy and W. K. Park of Korea; Nikolai Zeberg of Latvia; Paul K. Borgenvik, Finn Hov and Paul A. Samson of Norway: Candido C. Bartolome of Norway: Candido C. Bartolome of dropped in the nickel solution.

Philippine Islands; Joseph Julius
This process renders it rust-proof

The first student to come to the Hartford County YMCA is Finn

Aurora, Ill., March 26 .- Inquiries were under way today to fix re- lopes could be plated and rendersponsibility for the slaying by Dry ed airtight so that the gas could This is a state-wide contest and raiders, in her home, of Mrs. Wil- not escape. Naturally the element

Fatally Wounded.

abdomen and fatally wounded Commerce is investigating his when she sought to protect her plating process in relation husband, who had been clubbed over the head with a shotgun by one of the raiders in the dining ventors who has not only invent-She died before she

The raiders claimed to be opertioned before the fatal shooting.

for a total cost of \$4,000.

BOLD HOLDUP

Washington, March 26 -Treas- day committed a \$5,000 holdup to the proper angle." ary balance March 23: \$415,176, during the noon hour at a lunchroom here.

MAY NICKEL-PLATE WHEN STEAMER BURNS PLANES FOR SAFETY

Inventor Would Dip Whole Fuselage in Metallic Solu-

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

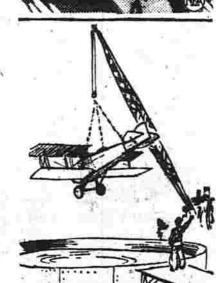
Newark, N. J .- Among the new pring materials in nickel-plated cloth, to be worn, however, by airplanes, not women.

It is the latest invention of J. J. Mascuch, who has some 40 other patented inventions and processes on the market. "The secret of the nickel plating

while it had departed from its church. original mission in life, was still flexible and would not crack. Decorative, at Least He also had some nickel-plated

as food, but very decorative. "Showing that it can be used on any surface," he went on. "I expect the invention to revolutionize airplane of wood and cloth can be nickel-plated and thus transformwill have the advantage of being much lighter than the present allmetal plane, and will cost much





J. J. Mascuch . . . would dir whole airplane into a metallic solution

The nickel plate can be applied to any thickness from a half a millionth of an inch to an eighth of an inch, and in just a few minutes. And the plate will outwear the original fabric or wood, he promises. The wood or metal is first given a metallic bath, then heated to a certain point and

Could Heat Wings "Considerably more important high altitudes and they would be

impervious to hail. "By passing a low voltage current of electricity through the WIFE, CLUB HUSBAND plated wings they could be heated to prevent accumulations of ice to prevent accumulations of ice and snow which so often render a plane unsafe in the air.

"Gas bags and baloon enve-

Several large airplane factories in New York are interested in the The boy, after seeing his mother possibility of nickel-plating pro-In addition to the prizes above shot down, seized a revolver from pellers and struts and have ordering that is used by the two largest manufacturers of aircraft engines Mrs. Deking was shot in the in America. The Department of

> spark plugs and shielded wire. Mascuch is one of the few ined, but has developed the commercial possibilities of his inventions. He has made millions already, at to, out he expects this process to be his most remunerative product.

> Started at 14 Already he has invented an automobile bumper, a brake-lining, a tire-changing machine, a zine and aluminum flexible hose, asbestos coated wooden shingles, and various engines. "I began inventing at 14," he

said. "I needed an auto-or thought I did, so I built one out money for the inventors," he said, Register down 6 1-2; Packard of an old broken-down motorcycle "because the inventor will take down 3. and odds and ends of equipment 'yes' or 'no' for an answer. The commercially. It was necessary future, and not in the present."

He Looks Ahead

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William H. P. Hall William Henry Preston Hall, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Hall of 123 Wells street, died at 9 o'clock last night at his home after a brief illness with double pneumonia, He was their only child. The funeral will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Anthony Brazauskas. The funeral of Anthony Brazausis a heat treatment, obtained by o'clock at St. Bridget's church. electricity," he said, displaying a funeral mass being celebrated

It was one of the largest at- to effect new organization. tended funerals held at the north end in years and in addition to age scandals, such as the sale and hold a regular communication in those who rode in automobiles there barter of post offices and other the Temple tonight at 7:30. The peanuts, not particularly tempting was as many more who had pre- federal offices, have been such, the Master Mason degree will be conceded the funeral to the church, filling the edifice to capacity.

The bearers were Joseph Brazauskas, Joseph Babachuinskas, Anthe world of aviation. An entire thony Zilinskas, Bennett Ramchinskas, William Katkauskas and Joseph Valantavice, all members of ed into an all-metal plane that the St. John's society of Hartford. In addition to the bearers from elsewhere throughout the south. St. John's society of Hartford there Only the three states of South Carwas a delegation from the local olina, Georgia and Mississippi were members of the same society.

> from the Manchester Lithuanian Co-operative society, for which the deceased was a hard worker, and a izations virtually decrees the politi- of Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of 995 trustee and also the Lithuanian cal death of such figures as "Uncle East Middle Turnpike, was honored Roman Catholic Alliance of Amer- Joe" Tolbert, national committee- with a birthday surprise party at

> that the southwest room where the man of Mississippi, and Ben Davis, present. The dining room was body lay was banked on all sides the negro committeeman of decorated with pink and blue with many large floral pieces, Georgia. Without patronage their streamers and a dainty luncheon among them being a high standing machines will fail for lack of fuel, was served to the little ones. They cross from the alliance, wreaths and todays statement from the spent a pleasant afternoon together from the Co-operative society and White House was a flat pronounce- and remembered John with many another large wreath from the St. ment that they will no longer be useful gifts. John's society, besides many large recognized by the White House as and small pieces from friends that entitled to speak for the Republi- KIDNAP N. Y. SALESMAN were not known to the family. There were thirty-two automobiles in the procession as it left the church that escorted the body to

Hartford. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery in that city.

Joseph Schiebel of Newington, father of John Schiebel of 114 Summer street, was held this morning with prayers at Holloran Brothers and service at St. James's church with burial in St. James's cemetery. The church

and Charles Barrett. As the body was borne into the sang "What Shall I Render", and himself. His business is issuing a at the offertory, O, Salutaris and tipster sheet and hooking his suck-Pie Jesu. At the changing of the ers by long-distance telephone. ed an organ offertory, "Sun of My ter have reported being approached Soul." Mrs. Sullivan sang at the by him and urged to buy 'someclose of the mass "Softly and Ten- thing good." A report received by derly Jesus is Calling" while the the Chamber of Commerce indiorganist played Wilhelm Kerns cates that this corporation is very

REC NOTES

held on Saturday mornings from pressure salesman and the affect 10:15 to 11, has an enrollment of upon the uninitiated in being called 24 members. They are Walter on long distance wire. Buckley, William Murray, James, Murray, Jack Puter, Tony Iuliano, Edward Huchinson, William Mil ler, Cutler Hale, Theodore Nelson, David Simpson, Walter Johnson, Freney, Holdsworth Thomas Harry Buckminster, Arthur Shorts, Gilbert Hunt Everett Carlson, Herbert Bremen. Ernest Linders, Francis Linders and Gordon Weir. These boys average from 6 to 13 years of age.

The junior life saving class i held from 11 until 11:45 Saturday around noon time, and industrial morning. Fourteen boys successfully passed their tests in life saving. They are Frank Iuliano, James Sheldon, John Iuliano, William Weir, Arthur L'Heureux, William Edward McPartland, Fred Bissell Lithwinski, John Doherty, Harvey big board and carried prices sharp-Gould, Raymond Mozzer, Wilbur Achowski, Horace Burr and Robert McConnell.

ield on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 with an average attendance of 14. Senior swimming classes are held Wednesday night from 8 to 8:45. Ten members are en rolled and the class is steadily in- kei 28 minutes, stock sales up to creasing. The boys boxing class meets on Monday evenings from 4:30 to 6. There wil be a special meeting at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Senior life saving members passing Wall street bulletins, and the the test are Felix Mozzer, Charles brokers went scouting all over the Minicucci, Edward Markley, Irving Carlson, Frank Crawshaw, Adolph Francis and James Lennon.

life of it after all. First he had Congress to contend with, and noweditors.

in the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company working under Alfred P. Sloan, now president of General Can down 3; Westinghouse down Motors, Later he formed his own 3; Bethlehem Steel down 2; Ken-

Newark, N. J., March 26.—With thousands of people on streets in the vicinity, five armed bandits to
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Newark, N. J., March 26.—With the said, which I tapped, and the said, "that is, enough to and crashed into a cabbage patch heated the beam. Then I chained enough about flying to know a to a sheriff's report.

Self," he said, "that is, enough to heat did a not crashed into a cabbage patch heated the beam. Then I chained enough about flying to know a to a sheriff's report.

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PRESIDENT STARTS **CLEANUP IN SOUTH**

Repudiates G. O. P. Organization in Three States Because of Scandal.

years.

The president has repudiated the present -Republican organizakas was held this morning at 9 and Mississippi. They will have no Cole by three pins last night at Joe Conn L P 7s 116 a voice in the disposition of federal Farr's alleys. Both men bowled Conn L P 51/2s 105 by appointments, and in a public state- poorly. Through an error, it is re- Conn L P 41/2s 98 nickel-plated handkerchief, which Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of the ment today Mr. Hoover declared it ported on the sport page that the Brid Hyd 5s 102 was up to the people in those states | match was postponed.

The recent exposures of patronpresident said, as to "render it impossible for the old organizations to command the confidence of the administration."

Border States O. K. At the same time, the president spoke well of the Republican organizations of the border states, and There was also a large delegation | the existing organizations.

The president's statement of policy toward the Republican organ-

HIGH-PRESSURE STOCK SALESMAN AT WORK

Here, Says C. of C.

Get-rich-quick investors are service was largely attended. The warned against yielding to the bearers were August Senkbeil, blandishments of an alleged stock Joseph Schiebenpflug, Edward Pola, and bond broker, Leonard Olerick, Robert Schubert, Frank Schiebel Inc., 11 West 42nd street, New

York City. This "corporation" consists of auditorium Mrs. Margaret Sullivan one man in the person of Olerick vestments Organist Packard play- Several businessmen of Manches-

meagerly financed, is not a member of any stock exchange, or of the Investment Bankers Association of

The stocks that he is touting are for the most part, unlisted stocks LOCAL GIRL AWARDED of very shady reputation. The dan-The junior boys' swimming class ger lies in the persuasive, high-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 26 - The speculative storm clouds broke with fury over the distracted Stock Market today. brokerage houses combed the financial district for money, bidding as high as 15 per cent an hour before the official rate was pushed up to that figure stocks continue their nose dive to

lower prices. Feeble efforts to rally the Marsatisfaction to the bulls, as a new avalanche of selling swept over the ly downward. The bears who had started the day with a short coverstock, while the bulls, unable to stem the tide, withdrew to a safe distance to permit the market to

take its course. With the ticker trailing the marthe noon period turned only slightly below 3,000,000 shares. The 15 very little money, according to the country for money. Buying demand dried up and down went stock prices in an avalanche of selling. Of the 90 or more stocks which Mr. Coolidge hasn't such an easy | Monday's deluge, all of these and others beside tobogganned to the

year's lowest values today. Shortly after the noon period. U. S. Steel showed a new loss of 4 points at 173 1-2; Anaconda Copper was down 8 at 147, American necott Copper down 5; American "Most inventions don't make Smelting down 4; National Cash

successful inventor today not only KILLED IN BORROWED PLANE. Los Angeles, Cal., March 26 .behaved in the most satisfactory and Rose M. Leonard, of Hartford a process which I developed later of any business is always in the first solo flight, P. Sumner Brown, Jr., 22, said to be the son of a to bend a steel beam, and there Mascuch has no pilot's license. wealthy broker, was killed today were no facilities for doing so. I "I'm not interested in flying my when his ship went into a nose dive

It is the ultra violet rays of the

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. George A. F. Lundburg will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

John I. Olson, Manchester paint- Conn River 400 ing and wallpaper contractor, has First Bond & Mtg .. 43 the contract for re-decorating the Htfd-Conn Trust Co . interior of the Manchester Trust | First Nat Htfd company building which also houses Land Mtg and Title -Washington, March 26 .- Prest- the Savings Bank of Manchester. Morris Plan Bank . . 200 dent Hoover started to "clean The work will be done Good Friday New Brit Tr 225 house in the Republican organiza- and Sunday or while the employees Phoenix St B&T ... 575 tions of the south, which have been are not at work. Different colors Part St. Bank1125 under fire because of patronage have been applied to a section of xxRiverside Trust .. 650 scandals extending over many the wall but a shade of green will do Rts 125 probably be selected.

Charlie Kebart won the first leg | Htfd & Conn West . . 95 tions in Georgia, South Carolina of his bowling match with "Ike" East Conn Pow 5s . 100

> ferred on three candidates. Mrs. Marion Rowe, of the home service department of the Manches-

ter Electric Company, will give a lecture-demonstration at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow evening on "An Oven Cooked Dinner."

The 'Children's chorus of the singled out for excommunication of Swedish Lutheran church will meet as usual tonight at 6 o'clock.

John Calve, Jr., 7 year old son man of South Carolina; Henry W. his home Sunday afternoon. Twelve The flowers were so numerous Howard, the new negro committee- of his little school friends were

WITH \$400,000 IN GEMS

, San Francisco, March 26-Stag- Case, Lockwood & B 425 ing a spectacular holdup in the Collins Co -business district, three bandits kid- Colt's Firearms 37. naped a New York jewelry sales-Long Distance Calls Used to man and his suitcase containing Dupe Amateur Investors \$400,000 in diamonds and other jewels while amazed crowds of pedestrians looked on today.

Thirty minutes earlier - three men, believed to be the same bandits, robbed the jewelry store of Nathan Jacko, and escaped with \$2,000 in jewels and several hundred dollars in cash. Every police car in the city was

making a frenzied search for the kidnaped jewelry salesman, Henry do com 47 Alons, who represents a large New Niles Bem Pond ... 37 kidnaped jewelry salesman, Henry York diamond firm. Alons had called at the A. I. Hall & Sons jewelry store in the Jew-

he walked to the street. Three men, apparently waiting do pfd 26 for him, pulled Alons from the Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 sidewalk to the cur's to an automobile and sped away before amazed crowds of pedestrians could inter-

PRIZE FOR TYPING

Miss Florence Cockerham. of the Connecticut Business College, who won first honors in the first test in the New England Business College series, won the second by typing at the rate of 67 words a minute. In the first test her average was 60 words a minute. Miss Cockerham received a beautiful gold pin with N. E. B. C. A.-1929 en-

graved upon it. Other students of the college competing in the first tests, rated I the following averages per minute: Lena Pallait of Buckland, 55.73; Theresa Frachey, of Bissell street, 53.93: Constance Vincent of Rockket in the forenoon brought little ville, 50:53; Jennie Batz of Rockville, 45:15; and Lillian Thompson of Rockville, 42:46.

PAINTED ACCESSORIES. A scarf and handbag ensemble ing movement suddenly changed for smart spring use is made of The senior life saving classes are their tactics and recumed selling of royal blue shantung, hand-painted in squares of beige, vivid red and soft light blue,

SHADED STOCKINGS. Silk hosiery which shades off into darker tones towards the back are new and good with ombre tinted frocks. Beige ones grow definper cent call loan rate attracted itely brown at the back, silver ones very, very grey.

> Baby girls are still having their eet bound in certain districts of Pekin and other cities of China.

PARSONS

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



Music by H. Maurice Jacquet. Book by Wm. S. Brady and Alonzo Price. COMPANY OF ORCHESTRA OF

Prices: Eves.., Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1.

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Peck, Stow & Wilcox ler's building, and was accosted as Russell Mfg Co 130 Seth Thom C com .. 33 Stand Screw 130 Stanley Works, com Scovill Mfg Co 58 Taylor & Fenn ... 77
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xx-Ex-rights.

The president of the American Beet Sugar Association denounced as "sinister" the overture of the Cuban government seeking free admission of a certain amount of Cuban sugar. The beet sugar people, it seems, are raising cain.

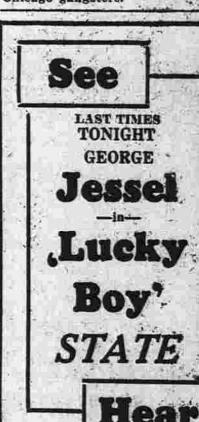
Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Am Bosch 521/2 Erie 67 % New Haven 84 North Amn Co 99 % Pullman 8114 Radio Corp 9214 Texas Co 621/4

JUST FOR DESSERT.

New York .- Angry complaints hat washings were being stolen reached the ears of Lieut. Joseph Brown at Greenpoint police station. The force was warned to look out for the thieves while on duty. Patrolman William Mutz, while strolling along his beat found them. He saw two goats, one of them with the remains of a shirt sticking out of his mouth, idly chewing up a, wash in Brooklyn, The goats were convicted and jailed in the station house cellar. -

Capone has gone back to Chicago to testify before a grand jury. We hope he tells them something about those wicked Chicago gangsters.



STATE Where the Screen Speaks"

BEGINNING TOMORROW!

COMEDY-DRAMA EXTRAORDINARY "STARK MAD"

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COOLIDGE MAY BE NEXT BAY STATE SENATOR

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gard his Senatorial ambition with much warmth. Hence they have turned to Mr. Coolidge as the one man calculated to "stop" the independent ex-governor, according to reports which have reached Wash-

The final decision, of course rests with Mr. Coolidge. While his friends here believe he would accept the Senatorship with alacrity if it could be procured without a fight, they question whether he would care to engage in a scramble for it against an opponent of Gov. Fuller's calibre and popularity in Massachusetts.

However, the apparently undeniable fact that Mr. Coolidge is toying with the Senatorial idea is causing a buzzing in political circles | Belgium, and numerous others. here.

ASSEMBLY HONORS

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Greenwich; authorizing the New Haven Clock Company to increase Y. M. C. A. to increase its directorate to 30; incorporating the Arnold College of Hygiene and Physical Education of New Haven with the following incorporators: George E. Hall, Orville A. Petty, S. Minerva Haupt and Henry J. Schnelle, all of New Haven; incorporating the Bridgeport Junior College with authority to take over property of the Junior College of Connecticut; authorizing the Somersville Manufacturing Company to increase its capital to \$1,000,000; authorizing the Union for Home Work, of Hartford, to hold real estate up \$500,000; establishing salaries in follows: senior judge, \$2,500, pros- mirals in uniform, rows of medals it approached the Invalides. ecutor \$4,500, assistant prosecutor across their breasts. \$1,500, clerk \$2,000.

UNFAVORABLE REPORTS Unfavorable reports received in

the Senate follow: Validating abatement of taxes in Greenwich including United Workers, Neighborhood Association, Putnam House Association, Christian the mourners took their appointed been given the entire details of the tioned for two hours by detectives preceding visit Sunday night, dur-Science Church, Y. M. C. A., places in the cortege the great bell shooting by Feltovic on Sunday and brought face to face with her ing the ransacking of the desk, she Temple, Red Men, Hebrew Institute, Italian Institute and Cygnet Athletic Association; validating the organization certificate of the Treverton Anthracite Coal Co.; validating the consolidation of the Kings Highway Congregational church with the Park street Congregational church, of Hridgeport; setting a penalty for religie of cor-poration loaning money on personal property to-account -- to -- borrower for money received in excess of the

In the list of the favorable reparis were several Hartford bills, played into The Marseillaise, the thrown into the Pequonnock river weather forcaster, said last night. authorizing the city to take addi- cational anthem of France. tional Hart for an airport; providing for assessment abatements; planes droped noisily through the providing for a city aviation com- low hanging clouds, sweeping in came from a too perfect alibi. The High school and graduated with missioner to be appointed by the great lazy circles above the masses youth told police he was in a Hal- high honors. Adams had been mayor; providing the common in the city below. council may not appropriate more In the Place de la Concorde shooting occurred. But the police than \$100,000 for any matter; con- crowds climbed the fountains to rounded up eighteen members of gard to traffic regulations.

Another favorable report was on , sum of \$990 in caring for a state with humanity.

REBELS FALL BACK

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tered the city to find an antagonistic band of insurgents under Gregoria Reyes ready to do battle. The Federals attacked the Rebel ward the tribune outside the Inband throwing more than 100 valides to prevent confusion and bombs at the Rebel position in the possibly riotous scenes by the town. The Rebels retreated but masses. the Federals followed them and Immediately after the cortege many hand-to-hand encounters fol- halted, Premier Poincare ascended

day that he received word from soldier and especially the part he Mazatlan that the rebels were played in the Great War," saying: to heat the buildings. The abandoning their position in front of the city and were retiring to lions. That was a tribute to his the north. It is believed the Rebel genius and his integrity. He saved of teachers. He reviewed the beneforces under General Roberto Cruz our invaded nation. Let us bow be-were retreating to join Gen. Manzo's fore the sacred remains of this dation and was frank in stating main body in Sonora.

PROTEST GAS RATES

for power, the power customers Napoleon. numbering 101.

sion was informed today by F. M. were men who had served under Travis, president of the company, the marshal when he was generaliswho spent a long period today an- simo of the allied armies. They swering the protest of Winsted citi- wore uniforms and steel helmets. zens against what they call "un- The Garde Republicaine and a reasonable rates" charged by the squadron of Colonials-white robed

power, are the same as residential sion turned into the Rue Rivoli. rates in Winsted, President Travis | They were followed by infantry said. Then he told of a special rate __war veterans_who had served for cooking by electricity in Win- in the trenches at the front. They sted, and declared it brought no in- | bore battered battle flags, whose crease of business.

sion after a long hearing.

OPENING STOCKS rallied at the opening today. Union black velvet and silver. Carbide swung back 2 to 210. Upon the coffin on the gun cais-Montgomery Ward was up 1 1-4 at son reposed the marshal's kept, or hearers that he wanted them to go 120 3-4; Radio up 1-2 at 92; military cap, his sword and his home with the thought that the American Can up 1 at 117 3-8; jacket, Columbia Graphophone up 1 3-4 at
One notable figure in the line tempting to put anything over on them, but rather with the idea that up 1-2 at 50. In the Motors, Hudson Pershing, commander of the the committee had done its work recovered 1-4 to 84 3-4 and Briggs American Expeditionary Force in for the majority of the taxpayers of manufacturing advanced 1-8 to 41 the Great War. His tall figure was the town. tional advances.

Kennegott rose 1-2 to 90 5-8, Cross of the Legion of Honor. People see while Nevada lost 1-2 at 51 1-2. Behind the calsson army officers charged.

HOLD SOLEMN SERVICES

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taining the body was placed upon gun carriage, after the fashion of military honors in death, and borne slowly through the streets to the Invalides while reverent crowds stood silent with bowed heads.

The funeral service at the cathedral was brief and simple in keeping with the simplicity of the dead. There was a low mass offered by the rector of the parish church that Marshal Foch attended and a final blessing delivered by Cardinal Dubois, archibishop of Paris. Noted Persons Present

assemblage within church included French state and military officials of high degree and distinguished men from abroad. They included President Doumergue, of France; Premier Poincare and the French Cabinet; the diplomatic corps; the Prince of Wales, representing King George and the British Empire; Prince Charles of Detachments of British, Italian, Belgian, Czecho-Slovakian and

African troops came to Paris for the funeral procession. They gave the cortege an international military appearance reminiscent of the days shoulder to shoulder.

The cathedral service ended shortly before ten o'clock and the capital; authorizing the Hartford crowd began to move slowly through the massive doors into the the crowd.

Body on Gun Carriage The coffin was bound upon a gun caisson preceded by a stand of It was a colorful, impressive gather-French battle colors draped with crepe and the marshal's horse.

The caisson was drawn by six The coffin, although containing a figure so distinguished, was of plain heart of the warrior in life. Around the gun carriage were

Behind the coffin were the members of the diplomatic corps, including Myron T. Herrick, the United

States envoy. The Prince of Wales, in uniform walked with Prince Charles of Bel-

Procession Starts

As the lines were marshalled and of the cathedral began to toll. An afternoon. officer at the head of the line gave a command and the column moved forward, with solemn slowness. In side whom he was to lie.

As the cortege passed the Stras-| handed Payelik a revolver. bourg monument the military bands Overhead a squadron of military day noon.

cerning charter amendment in re- get a view of the coffin and the the club, took them to headquarnotables in the procession. a bill reimbursing Ellington in the Champs Elyseses were jammed vic, and, they say, he broke down

military genius. Police Lines Broken. The police lines were broken in hothing BEING PUT heavy detachment of soldiers, with

fixed bayonets, surged forward to-

lowed. Reyes was killed in the the tribune and began his eulogy of the late marshal of France. The President Portes Gil stated to- premier reviewed the life of the town pays the teachers, furnishes

servant of France and of humanity who won for himself a superior im-

The proceedings were broadcast and rebroadcast from the roofs of many hotels. When the tribute was Hartford, March 26 .- The Win- over the Foch family, the governsted Gas & Electric Company has ment representatives and the pall 2.242 customers who pay \$107,- bearers accompanied the coffin to 000 anually for light and \$31,000 its permanent nich near the tomb of In the cortege was a detachment

So the Public Utilities Commis- from the American Legion. They

Arabs mounted on magnificant Arab Commercial rates, except for horses-led the way as the proces-

tatters told eloquently the history number of children is rapidly in-The commission reserved deci- of France upon the field of con-

His Horse In Procession

sash of an officer and the Grand It's a great day for electricity.

carried 25 cushions bearing the marshal's decorations. Then came 40 members of the Foch family, ex-FOR WORLD WAR'S HERO cepting the widow, Madame Foch, and the crimpled brother, Germaine, and the crippled brother, Germaine, who drove directly from the Cathedral to the Invalides in a carriage. Seven Bishops

For the first time since the separation of the Catholic church and the French State seven bishops in full ecclesiastical regalia walked before a gun caisson in such a funeral.

There were 18 pall bearers although one notable figure who had been invited to participate in this capacity had to refuse on account of a slight injury. The missing man was another noted soldier-Marshal Joffre, who gained immortal fame at the First Battle of the Marne when the German drive on Paris was halted.

The pall bearers, included Gen. Pershing, high French officers and representatives of the allied armies. There were two British field marshals-Sir George Milne and Sir Claud Jacob.

The French contingent of pall bearers included Marshal Lyautey, Marshal Franchet D'sperey, Marshal Petain and War Minister Pain-

President Doumergue walked alone immediately behind the gun carriage. He was a sombre figure in black, in sharp contrast with the brilliance of some of the uniforms, of the Great War when men of a notably that of the Prince of Wales dozen different nationalities fought which was a bright red. The prince's head was topped by a huge bearskin shako of the kind so popular in the French army in the days of the first Bonaparte.

Twenty nations were represented streets where heavy forces of sol- in the cortege, but not all the diers and police were marshalling marchers were soldiers and diplomats. There were many scientists and Parliamentarians who paid the homage of peace to the man of war.

The marchers were arranged in

alphabetical groups. Two millions of people-men women and children-lined the streets. As the cortege passed, the yellow oak. It was another touch crowd surged forward at various of the simplicity so dear to the points, breaking through the police lines. It was estimated that more than 300,000 persons from the the Borough Court of Greenwich as grouped French marshals and ad- crow were following the coffin when

BRIDGEPORT SLAYING CHARGED TO 4 YOUTHS

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Story of Murder According to the police, Pavelik drove Feltovic to the grocery store place of cheers and shouts for this on Noble avenue, Saturday even- her husband had been cruel to her famous soldier and favorite son of ing, and gave him money to buy for several years, police said, and France there were sobs and signs of cigarettes. Then Pavelik parked his that Adams gave up the Congregagrief. But there was pride in the car close to the corner of Park avesorrow of the French as they recall- nue, and waited with engine run- Buddhism and had been contributed the martial glories of the armies ning. Feltovic entered the grocery ing to Buddhist publications. Both led by this departed warrior and store and a short time later ran to Adams and his wife were atheists

> The revolver, police say, was Mass., mother of the Hartford from the Grand street bridge Sun-

Feltovic's downfall, police say, let street club room when the ters, and examined them closely. The Place de la Concorde and the Then the police returned to Feltoand admitted the affair.

As the cortege approached the The case is expected to be dis-Invalides the familiar sound of ar- posed of during the May term of tillery, burst upon the ear. The Superior Court. Judge Isaac Wolfe, cannon at this shrine of warriors of New Haven, is registered to prewere firing a 21-gun salute-the side over that term, and so will BEFORE ATTACKS final military honor to the departed have charge of the Grand Jury to which the case is going.

OVER, INSISTS HYDE

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his hearers that about all the school districts had to do in the management of the schools was to furnish the buildings and equipment. The the text books and pays for the coal

that in his opinion there would be very little saving in taxes. He did believe that in one instance, that of buying supplies, the town as a whole could buy them cheaper than they could be bought by the individual committees.

The Real Problem. Judge Hyde brought out one fact last night that has heretofore not been mentioned. That was the fact that in the Ninth district there was school room cnough to supply the demand for upwards of 20 years. The reason for this is that the Ninth district is not growing as the other districts are. All the new homes are being built outside of the Ninth district. This is especially so in the Second, Third and Eighth districts. The Ninth district possesses the great advantage as regards grand list, minus the chance of an increase in the number of school children that must be housed. In the districts named the creasing and consequently are due for a steady increase in the tax rate to furnish school room. These dis-Marshal Foch's horse was led in tricts do not possess the properties New York, March 26 .- Stocks the procession caparisoned with for assessment that the Ninth district does.

In closing Judge Hyde told his committee on revision was not at-

People seem to want everything





One of the youngest stars of the American stage, Helen Chandler, 20, has been cast as leading woman to Morton Downey, in Pathe's alldialogue and sound picture, "Mother's Boy," now in production in New York. Helen was the original Majorie Jones in Booth Tarkington's stage success, "Penrod."

MRS. ADAMS CHARGED WITH SLAYING SPOUSE

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ater, detectives announced that

Mrs. Adams had confessed to the murder. Unfaithfulness, is said to have been her reason. The charge of infidelity, was said

to hinge largely on one person, Miss Dorothy Collins of 17 Lan- said she was smiling as she spoke. caster Road, West Hartford, an em- Although Mrs. Adams carried away ployee of the State Highway De- a number of important papers from accuser. When she left the build- failed to find an interesting Valening, Miss Collins was weeping.

Cruelty Charge the automobile, jumped in and and deeply interested in the study send John B. Underwood of Boston of creeds and philosophies, Mrs. here to succeed Adams. Steihl will George W. Adams of Stoneham.

> Were Schoolmates Adams and his wife were members of the same classs at Stoneham planning to go to college, but fell ried the day after their graduation. Incidentally, the marriage took place despite some mild parental objection. That was in 1917. The Adams have one child, Ananda, eleven years old. He is in the sixth grade in the Chauncey Harris

His Assistant Talks William C. Stiehl, Adam's assistant at the weather bureau, said that Adams told him he had been

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FROM WHERE HE SPENDS

ELEVEN THOUSAND MILES

everything.' He was confident that life after death was a fallacy; that belief in a "personal soul" is indicative of a person's ego. Steihl said Adams often talked to him about Buddhism, that Eastern religion which teaches that Nirvana, or "nothingness" is the end of all. Strange Greeting

Steihl said that when Mrs. Adams came to the weather bureau office Monday morning she greeted him thus about her husband, "Well, he died the way he wanted to." Steihl he office at that time and on tine card signed "Lovingly, 'Dolphie'". It read as follows:

"Gleaming with lovelight Bright with good cheer Is the Sweetheart's greetiag I'm sending you dear."

Steihl said that Adam's salary was about \$2,000 per year. He said continue in his present capacity. His duties at one time were looked

after by Mrs. Adams. The choloroform that killed Adams was bought by Adams last September, it was revealed today. This was at the time his wife left him and returned to his mothin love with his classmate. Miss er's home. He called her by tele-Olive Storey and they were mar- phone in Stoneham and told her that if she did not come back to him, he would commit suicide. He told her he had already bought choloroform for that purpose, She heeded his pleas, and returned. Since that time the poison had been kept in the house and used occasionally in a mild form as a

HER MOTHER TALKS.

remedy for insomnia.

Stoneham, Mass., March 26 .using a form of chloroform to help | That she would stand behind her him to sleep. Stiehl once asked him | daughter and do everything poswhat would happen if he took an sible for her was the statement tooverdose and said Adams replied: day of Mrs. Nellie R. Storey, mem-Well, then I just won't wake up." ber of the local school committee Adams often laughed at death and mother of Mrs. Olive Storey which he considered as the 'end of Adams, who was alleged to have

HE STICKLEBACK

VEGETABLE MATTER, STRAW

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SH BUILDS A NESCOF

confessed that she "finished" her NEW MAYOR TO OUST husband, Harry E. Adams with a drug in Hartford, Conn., Saturday

Mrs. Storey described her daughter as a faithful wife and said: "I will stand behind her and do what-

ever I can for her." She talked with her daughter on the telephone Sunday, she said. Mrs. Adams seemed happy, the mother said, and spoke at length of her son's birthday party.

George W. Adams, local jeweler, and father of the dead man, "bunk" and said that he believed new council meets to apportion of hour. termed the murder report as his son died of heart trouble. He explained that the pair had been

childhood sweethearts and that they had never been separated one day by Republicans in city posts, bereceived by the grandmother of voters for Democrats in those of-Harry only the other day, the father said, in which she wrote that Harry had been working very hard

and was in a weakened condition. CALL MONEY RATES.

New York, March 26 .- Rate for call money reached fifteen per cent. shortly after mid-day today when the shortage of funds available for speculative stock purposes grew more pronounced.

Immigration to Canada from the United States last year was 25 per cent greater than the year previous.

REPUBLICAN WORKERS Danbury, March 26 .- A complete

change of city workers will take place next week as the result of the fourth election of Anthony Sunderland as mayor of Danbury in yesterday's election. The mayor begins his new term with a favorable majority of the City Council next Monday, and on Tuesday evening the

Mayor Sunderland announced this afternoon that Democrats would fill the positions now held cause of the decided preference of fices. In the election yesterday Mayor Sunderland secured more than 1,000 normal Republican votes to carry the city by upward of 500 majority over F. Ward De Klyn, Republican candidate. Both candidates are members of

old Danbury families, are about the same age, and both are active in Masonic affairs. Mayor Sunderland served overseas in the local Coast Artillery company in the late war, and had a long National Guard career beside. He was long cashier of the local Electric Light. company. His opponent, a man of wealth, devotes this time to fraternal affairs and private investments.

IMPEACHMENT CHARGE.

Baton Rouge, La., March 26. Charges of impeachment were file today against Governor Huey P Long of Louisiana by the State Legislature.

Nineteen separate and distinct charges were made against the chief executive, including bribery and an attempt to "squander state

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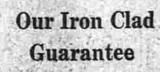
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SOUTH MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES IN CONFERENCE TODAY

Eighty Workers, Largely The annual financial canvas of Elected Representatives in the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will Discussions in Hartford.

Hartford, March 26.—About 80 smployees of the Southern New England Telephone company, half of the number being the elected representatives of telephone workothers acting for the management toruim, Wednesday April 3. Tickets of the plant, traffic, and commer-cial conference boards of the Telephone Employees association, met here today in departmental groups for discussion of association and street died at his home Sunday. He heard an interesting talk on "sales"

During the morning the different funeral will be held Wednesday Histrict conference boards met sepa- afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. rately for discussion of matters re-lating to the work in their respective departments and at noon they cemetery. toined at luncheon at the City club,

following which Mr. Mooney delivered his talk. In his address Mr. Mooney spoke Laubscher, died Monday morning at of the success last year of the so-called "tip and sales" campaign in which employees all over the sys-tem participated with the result that de telephone development for the two years. for further extending he activity (Strong) Pease and had lived here file in promoting sales of all kinds Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, telephone equipment. His talk Spanish American War Auxiliary. was accompanied by most interest- American Legion Auxiliary, the ing graphs showing that despite the Friendly Class of Union Church and quite large telephone development the Union Congregational church. in this state there is abundant op- She is survived by her husband, pertunity for further extending the Martin Laubscher; three sons, Mar-

fall service. meetings to be held about the state of Storrs, and eight grandchildren. during the month at which the rep- The funeral will be held Wednesresentatives of the Employees asso- day at 3 p. m. from her home. Rev. ciation will have the opportunity of George S. Brookes, will officiate. hearing Mr. Mooney set forth the Burial will be in Grove Hill cemecompany's sales program for the tery. year. In this way the employees are kept fully informed of developments in the business and are given widow of the late William Dow, the opportunity to discuss with died at her home on Grand street

Theaters

conditions or employee welfare.

At the State.

of the Vitaphone ever shown on and she has been greatly missed by Michigan, one from Denver, and the field. the screen is to be seen and heard these organizations, as she has been rest from the east. in "Stark Mad," Warner Brothers' shut in for several years. latest all-talking picture, which opens at the State theater tomorrow devoted to her home and family, chosen to conduct half of the confor a special two day engagement. and a kind neighbor who was ever cert. Mark Andrews, composer, will The entire production is filmed ready to do a kind deed. She pos-conduct the other half. The conwith dialogue and also has a vivid sessed a sweet personality and sun- ductors are chosen by popular vote sound synchronization, which in- ny disposition, which gained for her of the glee clubs competing. cludes noises encountered in the many lifelong friends, who will be This is the first of a new series of grieved to hear of her death.

Central America and also a sym
She leaves four daughters and cities to encourage the organizations.

States. phonic musical accompaniment by three sons. The funeral will be held tion everywhere of glee clubs. The Louis Silvers and his Vitaphone or-

have the possibilities of the Vita-phone been utilized more complete-ly or more successfully, and "Stark be in the family plot in Grove Hill will be thrown open to the public Mad" is said to constitute a veri- cemetery. table triumph of the talking picture. This thrilling mystery story takes a party of people into the will hold its regular meeting in G. by of Love", by Fletcher in its depths of the tropical jungles, A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening fourth annual concert at the High where their startling adventures at 8 o'clock. Initiation of a class of school auditorium on April 30. become still more hair-raising after candidates will take place and at the close of the meeting a social tence the club has gained an endayan Temple. Unseen dangers hour will be enjoyed, followed by eviable reputation throughout the menace them on every side, and the refreshments. There should be a state and New England, wherever it has appeared.

The reputation as a region of un- At 6:30 on Wednesday evening.

The club, though affiliated with

The great all-star cast assembled meeting in G. A. R. rooms, with not composed wholly of young men for this delightful production in-deuding H. B. Warner, Louise Fazenda, Henry B. Walthal, John Miljan, Lionel Belmore, Jacqueline Logan, Claude Gillingwater, Andre Beranger, Warner Richmond and Otto Hoffman Lloyd Pages of the local section of Swedish nationality. Nearly every church in Manchester is represented in the organization. Otto Hoffman, Lloyd Bacon di- first active meeting Wednesday nected. The associate film feature night and bring equipment. tomorrow will be "Hardboiled," sparkling story of the gaslight stricts starring Sally O'Neill. abjects will also be shown in addi- home on Mountain street today. n to the two features.

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Whether or not you should take but that question up to her. Even Rough she believes in life insurince, she wouldn't ask you to take tout for her sake and yet, whether she answered "Yes" or "No," it would still be your duty to protect

Suppose, too, the medical examinr should find something wrong with you. Hadn't you better find octor first? What a bitter disppointment if you found you juldn't get it-what a terrible urce of worry it would be to her. Why don't you call and find out ow you stand?

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Y. M. C. A. Canvas be held April 19 to 20. The budget for the year is \$6,500. Phillip W. Howe is president and John G. Talcott is chairman of the financial

committee. Program Of Magic April 3 Newdeen & Co., will give a program of magic at the Sykes Audi-

Henry Martin

Henry Martin, 66, of 6 Oak general business affairs and later was born in Lebanon and was a farmer for several years. He leaves Morgan J. Mooney, sales super- his wife, Mrs. Bertha Stephens Martin, and a son Lucian Martin. The

> Mrs. Martin Laubscher Mrs. Lillian M. Laubscher, 64, of Tolland avenue, wife of Martin

Mar was a substantial one and he outlined a somewhat similar plan daughter of Robert Pease and Ellen the employees of the rank and all her life. She was a member of

drvice to the public, both in the tin P., Louis K. and Robert S. Laubuse of the telephone locally and the scher; three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Thompson, Mrs. John Fagan, of This is the third of a series of Rockville and Mrs. Wayne L. Storrs

Mrs. Amanda (Dexter) Dow Mrs. Amanda (Dexter) Dow,

management representatives any Monday morning at 9 o'clock of problems which relate to working heart disease. She had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. Dow was born in Mansfield, Conn., March 17, 1846, the daughter of Simon ago from Somersville.

street on Wednesday afternoon at are now selling seats for the con-In no other picture ever made 2 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne, cert and reservation blanks can be

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Ernest Backofen, who has been ill for several weeks at the Rock-A snappy variety of State Short ville City hospital, returned to his Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Orchard street is the guest of relatives in

Torrington for a few weeks. A daughter Audrey Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorden P. Andrews of Providence, R. I., on Methodist parsonage South Man-Saturday. Mrs. Andrews was formut life insurance. It isn't fair to erly Miss Doris Symonds of this chester.

William Krauss of New York City was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gerstenlauer of 33 Ward street. Earl Mathewson is at his home

on East Main street for the Easter recess. He is a student at Dudley Bible Institute, Dudley, Mass. Several members of the local at whether or not you can pass the Order, Knights of Columbus, motored to Hartford on Sunday, where they witnessed the third degree exemplified on a class of 62 candidates. District Deputy Lewis Chapman, Grand Knight, August Loehr

> part in the ceremonies. Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich will preside at the April term of the Tolland County Superior Court which will open April 9.

and Lecturer, O. P. Morin, took

SALVATION ARMY

The maintained interest in the revival which is in progress at the Salvation Army Citadel, is a cause Don't forget to take for much thankfulness and pleasure. Rev. Gilbert Laite the evangelist, is surely measuring up to his reputation as a preacher and some very wonderful preaching is heard at those meetings which he is conducting. Last night's subject was "The Return of the Lord," and it was handled in a most scriptural sane and masterly mann ..., the folks of South Manchester have a splendid opportunity at this time to hear some great preaching. Rev. Laite will preach again tonight. Tomorrow night the Nazarene church will close its prayer service and at-tend the revival.

He'll Dare Atlantic in This Tiny Boat



The strange craft pictured here isn't built exactly on the lines of a rans-Atlantic ship, but that's what Captain Leonard Greene, upper right. intends it to be, In this 17-foot collapsible sailboat, the Cambridge, Mass., adventurer expects to paddle and sail up the coast from Miami, Fla., to St. Johns, New Brunswick, and then across the ocean to Europe. Captain Greene believes he will reach St. Johns by the middle of June and will begin his trans-Atlantic voyage as soon as the weather is favorable. The little boat, christened the Sailfish, is practically non-capsizable. Another attempt, by Captain Roemer, to cross the Atlantic from the east in

a similar craft ended in the loss of boat and navigator during a hurri-

BEETHOVENS TO SING

IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Local Organization to Take Part in Giant Concert in New York in May.

The Beethoven Glee Club, of 40 voices, under the direction of Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church, Jr.; minister, David Toomey. and Nancy (Grant) Dexter. She New York City, on May 24 to take came to Rockville about forty years part in a gigantic concert of 4000 siper," Miss Adelia Loomis; vocal will go to Madison Square Garden, came to Rockville about forty years part in a gigantic concert of 4000 voices comprising the Associated freshments were served and games She was a member of the Union Glee Clubs of America of which the Congregational church and the Ladies Aid society connected with lowing day the club will compete our for automobiles. the church, also Burpee Woman's in the contest with 74 other glee Relief Corps. Mrs. Dow was active clubs from all parts of the United the basement Thursday afternoon. in church work and in the activi- States and Canada. There will be

Ralph Baldwin, director of the Mrs. Dow was a woman who was | Hartford Choral Club, has been

great concerts to be given in large man and child in the United from her late home on Grand Associated Glee Clubs of America the first of April.

The Beethoven Glee Club will The American Legion Auxiliary sing a contest number, "The Lulla- erty in shape for

the Girl's Sewing Class will hold its the Swedish Lutheran church, is

BOLTON

Schools in town close Thursday for over Easter. Mrs. Mabel Capshaw has been ill

with tonsilitis.

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the weekend at their home. William Sitzy son of Mrs. Hattle Lee and Mrs. Dorothy Lee were married recently at the South

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Maine Billings was held at the Methodist church and burial was in the Belknap cemetery. Rev. Mr. Wood-ward and Rev. Mr. Tourtelotte, pastor of the Methodist church offi-

Ada Lee and Mrs. Ethel Yates sang "Some Day We'll Understand," and "Face to Face," Miss Florence Glenney spent the

ciated. Mrs. Annie Skinner, Mrs.

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week-end at her home in South

Manchester. The Grange members, friends and parents in the South district, presented a forty-two piece set of china to Miss Lillian Switzer and evening's entertainment consisted blessing. of a mock wedding. Those taking part in that were as follows: Bride, Myron Lee; groom, Hazel Hutchenson; best man, Thomas Daly, Jr.; maid of honor, Catherine Daly; bride's maids, Gertrude Anderson and Etha Massey; uncle, who gave

the bride away, Oscar Anderson, solo, "Sonny Boy," Myron Lee. Re-Dirt roads still remain danger-

Miss Mary Maybury spent the One of the best demonstrations ties of the Corps for many years, two clubs from Canada, four from week-end at her home in Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Vandeclock and

The Ladies' society will meet at

family of New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of her sister Mrs. James Connors. Charles Loomis spent the week-

end at his home. Six sacks of cement are produced each year for every man, wo-

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DESCRIBES ALABAMA FLOODS IN LETTER

Samuel C. Dart of Crest View, Fla., Near Scene Tells of Deluge There.

Miss Grace Dart of Hudson street Mexico. has received a letter from her brother, Samuel C. Dart, formerly of this town who with Mrs. Dart lives all the year around at Crest View in the northwestern part of ing. (Signed (Bevins. Florida, near the flooded section of Alabama, Mr. Dart wrote that mailwas being received and delivered yesterday afternoon, in a little by boat causing considerable delay. Lockheed monoplane, in an attempt The letter to his sister arrived here to reach the field here. more than a week late, Mr. Dart said it had rained steadily for three wooden bridge and a concrete one from any source. on the outskirts, on the road to Pensacola had been washed away. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike who have been to traffic and soon inundated by the job seem to be slightly wrong. flood. Mr. Dart wrote that it would take at least six months to rebuild it. Since his letter conditions have

been worse if anything. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now in St. Petersburg and are not expected at their home in Buckland until the middle of April. Miss Elizabeth Golway of this town who visited Mr. and Mrs. Dart on her return trip north last April, had considerable difficulty in getting away from Crest View, because of flood conditions. She has left the south earlier this spring and has recently been visiting

CARDINAL DIES.

friends in Baltimore.

Rome, March 26 .- Cardinal Galli died here today after a lengthy ill-Joseph Mack, Friday evening. The ness. Pope Piuz XI sent a special

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BEVINS FORCED DOWN

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., March 26 -A telegram received here this morning from Okey Bevins, attempting an eastern coast-to-coast non-stop solo flight, indicated that

the flyer was forced down in New The telegram was sent from Willard, N. M., and read:

"Forced down early this morn-

Bevins took off from Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, at 5:53

The message received here is regarded as authentic although no days and three nights, that a large confirmation of it has been received

Speaker Shanahan of the Illinois spending the winter in St. Cloud House of Representatives was given had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dart | the job of appointing a committee about the middle of March. They of seven to investigate what state crossed this bridge on their return legislators are on other pay rolls. early in the afternoon and at nine People who think being speaker of o'clock the same day it was closed the Illinois House is a pretty nice



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tive and happy.
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PLANE CRASH VICTIM WAS ACQUAINTED HERE

Captain Rasmussen Killed in

Captain Rasmussen Killed in Waterbury Sunday Visited With Local Family Often.

Captain Arnold R. Rasmussen, military flyer who was killed Sunday afternoon near his home in Waterbury, when his plane crashed into the road in sight of his wife and other relatives, was well known by the family of W. B. McGuire of the Town of Manschester will be held on Saturday, March 20th, 1929, for the following purpose:

To see if the Town will vote to accept the recommendations made by the Charter Revision Committee for changes in and additions to the Special Acts of the General Assembly relating to the Town of Manschester will be held on Saturday, March 20th, 1929, for the following purpose:

To see if the Town will vote to accept the recommendations made by the Charter Revision Committee for changes in and additions to the Special Acts of the General Assembly relating to the Town of Manschester will be held on Saturday. March 20th, 1929, for the following purpose: by the family of W. B. McGuire of Main street and frequently visited here. Miss Mary McGuire and Mrs. Rasmussen became friends several years ago wh' both were taking the summer course at Columbia University. The floyer, who was commissioned captain two years ago, had given demonstrations in his plane here on several oc-

casions, circling in the air above

the McGuire home.

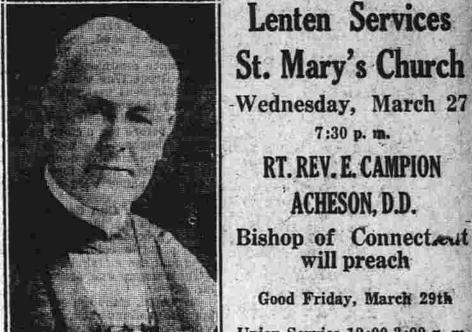
NOTICE! SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

bly relating to the Town of Man-

Polls will be over from eight o'clock a, m. to eight o'clock p. m. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 20th day of March, 1929.

JOHN H. HYDE, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ROBERT J. SMITH, ALBERT T. JACKSON, Board of Selectmen of the Town

of Manchester, Connecticut.



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Just like Anna Held, whose famous bath in milk became the talk of Broadway, Dorothy Mackaill has been taking odd baths, too. Inspired press agents relate of Dorothy's immersion in the juice of seven crates of lemons. She had been in Hawaii with Milton Sills making "His Captive Woman." and acquired quite a tan. Another part of the picture required that she remove the tan pronto. Here is Dorothy, and you can believe all that or not.

> was a debate on "Jury Service for Women." Mrs. C. R. Perry and Mrs. A C. Foote spoke for it and Rev. J. W. Deeter and Winthrop Messrs. Marriott and Stone of New

Mrs. Mary Hunt spent the week-

end in Wallingford, Saturday eve-

home of her sister who was recently

Mr. and Mrs. I ouis Twining of

Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Post of East Hartford were Sunday

visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

FOR A CERTIFICATE OF

APPROVAL FOR A

IN THE

CASOLINE FILLING STATIO:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

J. GEORGE ENGLAND

to be located on the premises of

It was voted and ordered:

J. GEORGE ENGLAND

That the foregoing application te

heard and determined at the Select

ing in said Town on the 9th day of

April at eight o'clock P. M., and

that notice be given to all persons

interested in said application, of its

coly of this notice at least three

said time and place, if they see

cause, and be heard relative there-

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

G. H. WADDELL,

tian Endeavor meeting will be held Haven, decided in favor of the afin Columbia Sunday evening the 31st at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner and family visited relatives in Rockville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited relatives in Middletown last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Visny are moving this week on to the Hubbard Farm, where he is to be em-

Charles D. Way is spending some time with his son Dr. Cassius Way and Mrs. Way at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

Norman Lyman son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman and Miss Bernice Whitehouse, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Hodge, were married Saturday evening at the parsonage by Rev. J. W.

Mrs. C. R. Perry recently visited her aunt, who is ill at her home in

C. W. Hutchinson and children Everett, Evelyn and Alfred of South Manchester, visited his parents, Mr. for a certificate of approval of the and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's Satur- location of a gasoline filling station

John Gilmore, Jr., of Hartford spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore. Mrs. Whitehouse of Mt. Hope is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. D. H. Hodge.

Miss Lovina Foote spent the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. J Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of

South Manchester spent the week- pendency and of the time and place end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. or hearing thereon, by publishing a Several local men attended the times in The Evening Herald, and hearing, at the Capitol last Thurs- by sending a copy of this notice by day before the committee on roads, registered mail to said applicant,

rivers and bridges in connection all at least seven days before the with a bill to extend the state high- date of said hearing, to appear at way from Gilead to Manchester. Miss Alice Owen and the Misses Ellis, who are employed in Hart- to. ford spent the week-end at their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and ter, Connecticut. daughters were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. The Grange held its regular meeting last week at the local hall. A part of the lecturer's program

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

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 he 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 copy of this notice at least three copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, 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 older 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. NOTICE!

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of HARRY E. SEAMAN

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It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be aring thereon, by publishing a of hearing thereon, by publishing and be heard relative thereto.

> ter, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

> > G. H. WADDELL,

Clerk Board of Selectmen.

Mailed March 22, 1929.

his place, the parrot would scream. autos. 'Here comes the cops!" very loudly. By the time the cops broke in-

Caprica was sent to jail again. Constructed at a cost of \$100.

a wise bootlegger. He had a parrot, 000 the new municipal garage at and every time the cops would raid Windsor. England, will hold 141

to his home, Caprica had the liquor dumped. But the cops put one over on the bird, and broke in and took it, the liquor, and Caprica to jail. France (24), a French vessel, and Caprica paid, his fine and started an American, the Leviathan (24). "No. He's a messenger boy."bootlegging again, this time with a A new German cruiser to be Tit-Bits.

dog as his warning tool. The cops constructed at Kiel is to be eleccame, the dog bit the cops and trically welded, no rivets being used in any part of the ship.

SLOW AND REVERSE

The fastest liners in the world boy. I must have cut him to the "No quick?"

"I'm sorry I spoke sharply to that

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Are Our Taxes High Enough Now? Ur Do We Want To Pay More?

This is one of the questions you will vote upon next Saturday, March 30th

> As you know, it is proposed that we consolidate our nine districts. It is proposed, in other words, that we give up our present, proved form of government by district system. It is proposed in the amendments for the revision of our charter, that we delegate our present individual power of fair determination of taxes, into the hands of an arbitrary few.

> ¶ It is ADMITTED by the Charter Revision Committee that the PROPOSED AMENDMENTS WILL IN-CREASE OUR TAXES. It is admitted that the proposed charter will take away from us our present individual rights by the power of our individual vote, to control appropriations and taxes. It is admitted that the proposed charter will vest this right into the hands of an arbitrary few WHO ARE NOT ELECTED by the people, but who are APPOINTED by the proposed governing body.

> This is contrary to all sound principles of good government. It is contrary to our present, established form of government, which we have proved through the years to be sound and good, and fair to one and all. This is not a time for increasing our burdens of taxation. The affairs of our town do not warrant it. We can and will prevent such action, by voting NO! next Saturday.

> I We are for PROGRESS. But more—we are for thoughtful and careful and mature deliberation of all questions and proposals that concern our individual welfare and that of our town. The Charter Revision Committee has taken since October, 1927, to determine the above-set-forth proposals of revision of our charter. And they give us less than six weeks for consideration of these changes. We will not be hurried quickly into an action we will regret ever after. It is an easy matter to make mistakes. It is a difficult one to undo such mistakes.

> ¶ We shall not take a gambler's chance. We shall play safe, absolutely, by retaining our present form of good government. All of us will go to the polls next Saturday, and vote "NO."

> > The Committee for Good Government

AS THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS

every man and every woman of Manchester, who wants to pay only his or her fair portion of taxes, and no more; and who does not want to be burdened with any other part or portion of other people's just taxes, will gladly execute his present privilege by voting "NO!" next PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. At 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. Founded by Elwood S. Ela, Oct. 1, 1881

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929

FORTITUDE

At sixty-six Robert Reed, mem- violations. ber of the National Academy of Design and recognized as very close to the top of the list of American that deprived him of the use of had wrought his fame.

Reed, said to be equal to anything said to have created no end of a and that, in the light of all the cir-

rather splendid sort of person.

of the insurrectos actually died in in the spoken word. the attacks on the city up to Sunthere, one of the most desperately were not very familiar with the ble degree she would never have courageous fights, of which there history of the Fox concern and its been found out. is record anywhere. Charging amazing chieftain, William Foxacross open ground in the face of much more familiar with some asa hail of machine gun fire, without pects of Fox adventuring than is any artillery support to speak of, the general public. The many if any at all, is the sublimity of sketches and biographies of the reckless courage, folly though it highly successful Mr. Fox which may be. It is therefore rather have gone to public consumption startling to read the final words leave the impression of tremenof the message in which the feder- dous diligence, unfailing foresight, al commandant at Mazatlan, Gen. lofty financial courage qualified by Carillo, reported the repulse of the canny care, together with an iron rebels to the Mexico City govern- fixily of purpose, all producing an ment. He is reported as saying: "I almost unbelievable story of steady commonly supposed to have surdesire to express my sincere con- progress from the ownership of a rendered its ancient tariff position gratulations on the triumph of the tiny nickelodeon to the biggest ma- and the tariff boosters are again icy, designated to eliminate even ingratulations on the triumph of the tiny nickelodeon to the biggest ma-loyal troops in defending the city chine in the movie business. What and administering such vigorous the moving picture world knows is drum to reassemble his forces and benefits cannot possibly be imparpunishment to the traitors and that the Fox concern has gone on- prove that the Republican and tially distributed and most sericowards."

you please. But what a term "cow- den shifts in policy, probably, to Too many Democratic congress- moderate reasonably competitive ard" is to apply to those victims which any great business enterprise of a valor so desperate that it was was ever subjected. There has nevpitiable!

had an inordinate curiosity about at all will recall that not so many members of the Ways and Means wards. We believe in a tariff and things-one of which was how years ago the Fox concern, with- Committee. things—one of which was now years ago the Fox concern, with mankind would conduct itself if out warning, announced that it fight which no other Democratic sounder domestic structure. The denied alcohol—is to start this was about to move its entire pro- leader has undertaken. There is trend should be downward toward week on a long cruise aboard a duction plant from the Pacific Coast something inspirational in the a moderate or competitive level, schooner to exercise his inquiring to Long Island. A vast studio was spectacle of this quiet, unassum- tariffs being reduced as domestic soul among the Galapagos Islands, erected, with ten stages. Two comthat curious group of ancient well perfect there and that curious group of ancient vol- panies were put to work there and he works for the cause that seems tor in the Pacific, almost an even Then, without warning, the whole writer the other day that he had thus continuing the old, bad syselse on earth and large parts of the removal.

the group.

Darwin and Humbolt to William were "let out" in keeping with a did mental training for the reform- is a business concern in the world "Whenever you sh er who is convinced that there is that has reversed itself so often, port you shut off an export. For and purposes of the tariff law some way of making constitutional and yet succeeded. prohibition work but has never It is, of course, entirely possible, ports, but we can't go on piling up should be speedily repealed, as it been able to find it. If he can solve that the Fox concern will never those loans forever. the riddles of the Galapagos he will, make another silent photoplay. It perhaps, be able to return with would surprise no one familiar with ready given us an embargo on brain sufficiently muscled and its history, however, if next year are more than four billion dollars, hardened to tackle the hooch prob- or next month or next week there most of which consists of non- tion falsely pretends that there raveling its amazing tangle,

IMMIGRATION JAM

Mr. Hoover, compelled perforce to proclaim the national origins not believe, and few do believe, confession of his wife. It is extrathat it is possible to establish quoordinary in many ways—not the \$500 to any charity if any imparpublican tarin bill.

the inhabitants of this country at might have gone undetected had the time of the first census, be- the Hartford police not received cause it is extremely problematical some very strange medical advice. whether the necessary true infor- Probably without any great susmation exists or can be obtained. It picion, but just by way of doing is also a serious question whether their full duty and making sure, any good result could possibly ac- the police asked some physician or crue from the application of the another whether it would be possi-Every Evening Except Sundays and national-origin principle, even if it ble for a man to chloroform himwere workable. Yet an attempt to self to death and were, surprisingbe in a fine muddle after the first If the doctor had only known it, six dollars a year, sixty cents a day of July, unless Congress at the there are perfectly authenticated The Manchester Evening Herald is of 1890 derivation, as at present. the drug habit could have told the gration at the regular session.

the same result, bringing law into accidental death. contempt and producing wholesale | Another curious aspect of the the audience to see how the play is

"SILENTS" " DOOM?

"never again" produce a silent to the satisfaction of a jury that that right hand whose subtle skill photoplay, but will hereafter de- Mrs. Adams placed a chloroform before the show gets into New vote its activities exclusively to the saturated handkerchief over the York. A small town audience is Now two new pictures by Robert making of articulate pictures, is nose and mouth of a living manhe had done previously, are being sensation in the moving picture cumstances, may not be the easiest exhibited in the spring exhibit of world, the conclusion being reach- thing in the world to do. There are the Academy at New York. In two ed that the Fox determination seals records of chloroform addicts havyears and a half, starting from no- the fate of the original form of ing succumbed to the dosage to actors in relation to certain roles. where, Reed has developed com- cinema production. The Fox con- which they were accustomed. plete mastery of his left hand and cern is accredited with influence Then, of course, the case in full compelled it to do all that its now and power enough to assert a com- of those emotional elements that useless mate ever did-some of pletely dominating influence on provide the usual insanity defense; the art critics say it is doing more. photoplay methods, since it is not but these are less extraordinary. Robert Reed is something more only the largest producer but also What, aside from the apparent dif- pan Alley boys are out to get a than an artist—he is a brave and the largest exhibitor in the busi- ficulty of proving the fact of mur- line on the type of "hit" that may ness, and Hollywood is described der as apart from the intentional be expected and to learn if there as being in something very like a act of murder, makes this case one world. panic over the imminent disappear- of absorbing interest is the appar-Perhaps the later history of the ance of the livelihood of thousands ent effect, upon a perfectly natural tampaign will not support the cur- of its people-the film actors and normal sort of woman, of living tial group of unbiased economists pent news of the Mexican rebels' actresses who are mimists purely in intimate association for years to be selected should not find that

All this would be more convincward and upward in spite of the fundamentally different. Cowards! Misguided fanatics, if most stupendous, startling and sud- His task will be very difficult. gradually embrace a policy of

plans than to the plans of a scrap cans. Hull merely hopes that a of paper in a cyclone. Those whose majority of Democrats will be MENTAL TRAINING of paper in a cyclone. Those whose found fighting the tariff bill which is being framed by Republican of tariff revision always up-

them found only on one island of In one day, just before Christ- that higher tariff barriers will semas, also some years ago, an even riously affect America's prosperity based on facts and factors meas-Scientist after scientist, from thousand employes of the company as well as her foreign relations. Beebe, has worn his brains to a policy of retrenchment evolved would challenge other nations sembled and submitted to Confrazzle trying to account for the overnight. In a month or so they to make reprisals," he says: gress by the ablest and most imsingularity of the Galapagos biol- were all back again, or others in ties want to plug up all holes in that could be installed. ogy, and nobody has been able to their places. And so the greatest of the tariff wall and raise it higher do it yet. Perhaps Mr. Pinchot fig- moving picture producing concerns so that they may raise prices. Our only maintain but considerably ures that in that problem lies splen- has gone on. It is doubtful if there surpluses would become more enlarge the flexible tariff provi-

> should come a new announcement competitive raw materials and less still remain additional tariff. that it will never again make anything else.

THE ADAMS CASE

basis for immigration quotas ef- that confronts the Hartford coun- purely nominal or no tariff bene- cause tariff aid to minor specialfective as of July 1, is only one of ty authorities—the chloroforming fits, but only tariff penalties. ties is too slight to affect favorfective as of July 1, is only one of ty authorities—the chioroforming These include corn, cotton, tobacinnumerable objectors to that basis of Harry F. Adams, Hartford co, wheat, hay, rye, oats, buck-ture." for the admission of aliens. He does Weather Bureau chief, and the wheat and barley and here is It is too early to suggest how

tas based on the national origin of least of which is that the crime

coming special session shall relieve cases of persons taking chloroform the situation by repealing the na- in exactly the manner in which it tional-origin part of the immigra- was supposed to have been taken in tion laws. That would permit us to this case, and with fatal results. stand permanently on the quotas Also any competent authority on Or it would leave the way clear for | Hartford police that every here still further restriction of immi- and there is found a person addicted to the chloroform habit-no-Unless something is done to where near as frequently as moramend the situation at present ex- phine or cocaine addicts are found, lobby or prepare a list of names of isting, July 1 will see an almost to be sure, but still often enough people sighted in the audience. complete cessation of legal immi- so that chloroform addiction is far has one or more such columns degration. But it will also mark the from being an unheard-of thing, voted either to gags or personalibeginning, in all probability, of a And such people use the drug just ties, or both. Finally, there's the period of border-running and alien- as Adams was supposed to have smuggling far worse than any used it. Had the police been so ad- the Sunday drama pages. There hitherto known. We shall have an- vised it is entirely possible that are the magazine people, writers of other example of the effect of over- they would not have gone behind syndicated columns and an odd lot prohibiting, which inevitably has the medical examiner's report of of writers in general.

case, likely to be brought out when Mrs. Adams is tried, is to what ex- make a big "buy up" of seats, tent Adams may have contributed which will be resold to the public Formal announcement by the to his own destruction, It may be at a later date at double the value. arists, suffered a paralytic stroke Fox Film Corporation that it will that the state will have to prove

assault on Mazatlan, but if 1200 and simply and who cannot get by with a man of morbid if large men- the producers of these eight staple tality. Nothing is surer than that products are not three to five if Mrs. Adams had possessed the fits." day night there has been, down ing if the motion picture world criminal instinct in any apprecia-



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

time when the Democratic party is mercial policy. Democratic tariff positions remain ously affect surplus exports and

er been any more continuity to its with high protectionist Republi- kets.

Congress and is now convinced able level.

the time being we can loan money enacted by Congress. We insist "Present tariff rates have al-

nearly everything. Our imports than 10 per cent of which is di- benefits for agriculture, which rectly competitive. Foreign com- would substantially aid farm repetition in the home market is lief. The opponents of that posivery slight.

"Of 356,000,000 acres planted in 1927, some 339,000,000 com- far greater injuries than it de-This is no ordinary murder case prised staple crops that experience rives from general high tariffs, be-

New York, March 26 - Those more-or-less celebrated first night audiences of Broadway are divided into two general groups; those who are there for work, and those who are on display.

And the number of persons who attend for business reasons solely always astonishes the average playgoer who sees the theater as a medium of diversion and entertainment. The statistics have been known to disillusion and discourage more than one young play-

At one time or another, I have compiled a list of the workers to be found at any play opening of ordinary consequence. Incomplete thought it may be, it is fairly comprehensive:

First-the newspaper critics, who must sit in judgment. Then, the straight dramatic reporters who must pick up gossip about the celebrities or listen to wisecracks in the Practically every New York paper "second string" man who must write special department matter for

Second- the "spotters" for the heater ticket agencies, who watch likely to "click." If it looks like a hit the spotter advises his office to Many of the agencies send their spies out on the road to "spot" the reaction of small town audiences, ence, and is more likely to fit into the spirit of a play that a blase first night brigade in Manhattan.

This-the "spies" from the casting departments of other theaters. Notes are made, and watched. when any manager anticipates a new production the notes made on these first nights are used in the preparation of a cost. If it happens to be a musical show, all the Tin

As to what Hull considers the difference between the Republican attitude and that of "most Democrats," he says:

"The Republican administration would continue to build our tariff and commercial policy around the sole idea of safeguarding the home market, in the face of our actual or potential overproduction capacity of twenty to wenty-five billion dollars. We recognize the fact that this surplus producing capacity has become so great as to constitute an additional and dominant factor in Washington, March 26- At a determining our tariff and com-

"They would adopt virtual embargo tariffs as a permanent polso bold that the country should

commercial policy calculated to

"The Republicans administration would flout and shunt aside all canic up-pourings under the Equa- part of two pictures produced. hopeless. He remarked to this formulas and fact finding agencies, tor in the Pacine, almost an even Then, without warning, the whole half of whose plants and a great thing was suddenly closed up, the studying the tariff problem for the pressure under which beneficiaries many of whose animals and birds California plant of the company last 20 years and still didn't know will dictate new high duties on are of species not found anywhere enlarged and no more was heard of very much about it. Yet he knows the pretext that domestic competi-

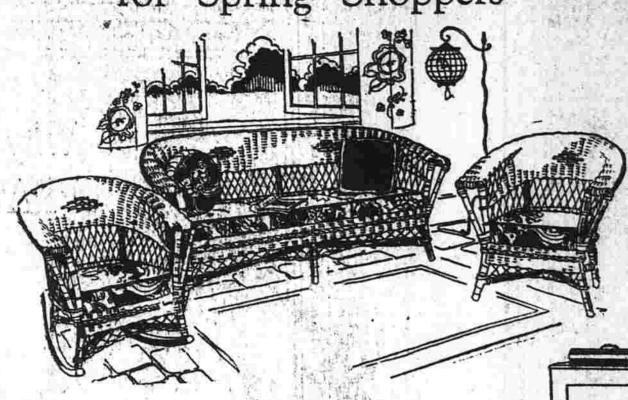
uring our competive strength "Such a tariff bill as we expect the facts should be carefully as-

"Whenever you shut off an im- dent to change the whole objects has only been used unfairly to revise tariffs upwards.

> tion solemnly warn American agriculture that as a whole it suffers

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Pieces for the Sun Porch

2 Piece Reed Groups \$59

Just two of these groups....each of a different design. The first consists of a settee and a rocking chair in putty enamel, trimmed with deep red and blue. The other group includes a settee and arm chair in green enamel trimmed with red and black. Original values up to \$295.00.

Willow Suite

2 piece suite consisting of settee and rocker in brown finished willow with cretonne seat cushions. A regular \$59.00 value.

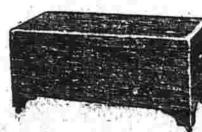
One only of these, nuished in burnished gold with cretonne spring seats and upholstered backs. Originally \$98.00.



Upholstered Chairs

\$9.98

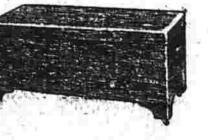
Smart little chairs suitable for the bedroom, sewing room, study or small living room, covered in attractive cretonnes. A regular \$12.50 value.



sketched above, having bracket feet and trunk lid. This model is 48 inches long and is an unusually large and roomy The other pattern is similar excepting it has cabriole legs. The same trunk lid makes for large storage space. Regular \$25 and \$27.50.



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are especially priced. Removable

wire shelf and drain pipe are fea-

Windsor Chairs

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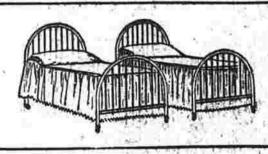
ready for decorating. Just the

chair for breakfast nooks and cot-

tures. Regular \$14.00.

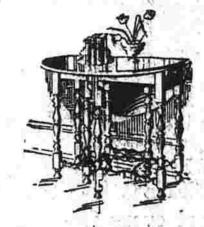
tages. Regular \$1.95.

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Windsor Beds

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Gateleg Tables \$16.95

Solid mahogany tables with eight full legs, finely turned in true interpretation of a Colonial design. Finished in beautiful Colonial red color. Regular



. These are genuine Whitney carriages .. which means the best .. and you have a choice of ecru, gray or brown with the fancy woven trim finished to harmonize.



Just 2 of these large, New Eng-

land made ranges at this price! They are finished in semi-porcelain with roomy RIGHT HAND oven and separate broiler. Complete installed, \$69. Regular \$92.50.

Double Day Bed \$16.75

by night....these double day beds! They come in a choice of cretonne and chints coverings, with ends covered and with ruffled valance. Reg-

The suit of the section

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
54 YEARS at South Manchester



STATE BOARD COMING TO FISH-GAME BANQUET

The entire State Board of Fishries and Game and State Game Warden Williamson will be present at the annual banquet of the Manchester Fish and Game Club to be held in Tinker hall on Wednesday evening of next week. Superintendent John Titcomb has informed the

From all reports of the entertainment committee, headed by Bob McKinney, the banquet will surpass all previous affairs and a jolly time is promised. Those wishing to attend should obtain tickets no later than Saturday of this week. The barquet will be open to anyone interested in fishing and hunting. The club this week has released in local coverts a number of imported English cock pheasants. A consignment of legal sized trout is expected in the near future, to be planted in nearby streams,

BUCKLAND P.-T. A.'S PARTY A SUCCESS

Despite the thunderstorm last evening, more than 20 tables of players gathered at the Buckland school hall for the whist and dance of the Parent-Teacher association. The first prizes, which were \$2.50 gold pieces, were won by Mrs. Wood and W. W. Keeney. Second prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. C. Schieldge and Wilbur Markham and consolation to Miss Edith St. John and Joseph Pilukas. The committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson served crullers and cheese, cake and coffee. Dancing continued until after midnight to music of Case's orchestra.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. Sarah Bradshaw Smith, wife of George W. Smith, passed away at her late home on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith suffered a cerebal hemorrhage on February 11. Until that time she had been unusually well for one of her advanced years, taking a great interest in all church affairs. She has been an active worker in the Ladies Aid society ever since its formation. In the present missionary society, her cheerful and helpful personality has ever been an inspiration and her influence will long be felt. She was also a member of Hope Chapter. O. E. S., and the Woman's Relief Corps of Rockville, Mrs. Smith lains at the front were almost all was born in England, March 28, agreed that the hymn that the 1851, and there she spent her girlhood, she and Mr. Smith coming to this country during their early married life, to make their home in this village, where they resided untired from active business. They bought a new home on the Rock-Ernest Smith and Frank A. Smith, fort. both of this place. There is one the Talcottville church at 2:30 ing and to the sense of an eternal o'clock. Rev. F. P. Bacheler will Presence. officiate. Burial will be at Mt. Hope

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Kington were held at her late home on Thursday afternoon at of the things in which they were two o'clock. Rev. F. P. Bacheler engaged. Many a soldier felt that conducted the services and inter- life had mocked him. He felt the ment was at Mt. Hope cemetery. The floral pieces were many and rigors of that experience some albeautiful. The bearers were William Dunlap, Sr., Fred Thorpe, Lu-

cius Smith and James McNally. Miss Ethel Kington who has been a world caught in the hell of war. spending a few days at the home of Thomas Kington has returned to her home in Alletown, Pa.

Following are excerpts from a automobile writes as follows:

Ala., Friday, March, 22: Just a line to say that we are on the way to New Orleans. Lots of floods down this way. One place today the water was four feet deep over the road. Cars were being towed across with the water coming right inside the car. We turned back and found a place where the water was only over the running board. Twice the water was over our running board. Then we passed through a town that had had a tornado.

'We had planned on leaving At lanta Thursday noon but it rained so hard that we waited until this morning and it is still raining at

"We expect all kinds of washouts tomorrow but there is no dan-

Mrs. Frank A. Smith is confined to her home by illness. Church Notes The collection for the Chinese

famine sufferers which was taken last Sunday amounted to one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Good Friday will be observed by devotional service on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. F. P. Bacheler conducted funeral services for the late Mrs. Lillian Coleman, a former resident of this village at the Quish funeral home at Manchester on Sunday afternoon.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Indianapolis. - Ben Eggleston was peacefully sleeping when a strong light, flashing in his face, rudely aroused him. A burglar stuck a revolver in his face demanded money. "I have none," replied Eggleston. The prowler, carefully looking in Eggleston's face said, "Oh, you're not the man I'm boking for," and left. Eggleston ent back to sleep.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. SNORE, SWORE, SWORD, AWARD, AWARE, AWAKE.

Where the "Boot" Pinches!



Daily Lenten Thought

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. soldiers asked for most was the one beginning, "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide."

Such a hymn seemed to have til last October when Mr. Smith re- terrible an environment. But, per- ter, Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Keeney ville road. Mrs. Smith is survived had little sought the consolations Miss Annie Galinat of this town. by her husband and two sons of religion, turned to it for com-

It emphasized in their experigrandson, Sumner B. Smith and ences of the danger and uncertainty Shirley Smith. There are also two in a moment to be destroyed, the home, is reported to be much betsisters in England. Funeral services fact that there was something eter- ter. will be held on Wednesday after- hal. The fleeting nature of their will be held on Wednesday after-noon with prayers at the home at own lives led them to cling to the SWEETEN ACID STOMACH 1:45 o'clock and the service at idea of something that was abid-

> Probably, also, in this quest of the eternal and of that abiding Presence, there was a turning of men from the horror and mystery futility of it all, and under the together lost their faith. They felt that there could be no place for And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is

But others, feeling no less the mystery and the horror, felt in which hospitals use; which millions spite of it all that there was some meaning in life, and they found letter received from Dudley Doug- that meaning in the Christ who had las from Birmingham, Ala. Mr. gone the way to Calvary and who Douglas, who is en route from At- came nearer to them because of lanta, Ga., to New Orleans, La., by the calvary through which they excess acid; and does it at once. In were passing.

The heavier the cross we have to bear the more we feel the re- perfect way is to be through with ality-and eternity-of the Christ crude methods forever. who bore the Cross for us.

A CREDIT TO HIM.

Paducah, Ky.—when Emis Aced ing died at Hardmoney recently, he package.

10ft 226 grandchildren, great and "Milk of Magnesia" has been the

The musical comedy entitled "Miss Ann Teek" which was so suc-Dramatic club of the Burnside Methodist church, at the Wapping School half lost Ford school hall last Friday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present, as was also the sketch which was given between the acts,

Little Josephine Ann Woodward, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford, is ill at her home with the measles. Mrs. Frederick Lawrence of strange association in so grim and Brimfield, Mass., is visiting her sishaps, this was the very reason that street, South , Manchester, Mrs. the soldiers, even rough men who Lawrence was before her marriage, Allen Barber is ill with pneumonia, at his home in Windsorville,

and Dr. Brace is attending him. Mrs. Samuel Allen of East Windtwo great grandchildren, Ralph and of life, where strong men went out sor, who has been quite ill at her

THIS PLEASANT WAY

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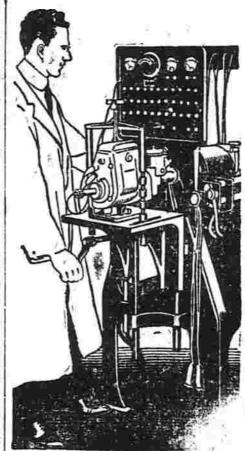
to correct this is with an alkali. God, or love, or righteousness in an alkali, in the harmless, most pleasant and palatable form. It's the form physicians prescribe; have come to depend upon in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in five minutes, the symptoms of excess acid disappear. To know this

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CHAPTER I

Mildred adjusted her lat before the mirror in one of the gumvending machines and tucked in a straying brown curl.

A man slipped furitively through one of the turnstiles, glanced rapidly up and down the subway platform and brought his eyes to rest on the fox neckpiece around Mildred's shoulders.

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Mildred did not notice the stealthy approach of the slylooking individual who stopped and leaned against a nearby pillar, half hidden from her sight.

Her attention was focussed on a young man down by the newsstand. They bumped together on the stairs. There had been an echo of a quick "Sorry," a fleeting, polite gesture with a soft, gray hat and he was gone, hurrying on in a vain attempt to make the train.

Mildred hurried also, but they were both too late. She was annoyed. Just those few seconds lost in the collision would cost her sev-

eral minutes. Well, Mr. Grant Hurry, whose fault it was had missed the train, too, she saw with satisfaction. Served him right to go tackling traffic as though he were on a

football field. It further annoyed her to note that he didn't seem to mind. Apparently he was absorbed in the paper he held in his hands.

"I'll bet he hadn't a darn thing to hurry for," Mildred thought resentfully, casting another crossglance at him. Nice profile. Sort of a Wall Street-young broker look about his clothes, too. Surely there wasn't any need for him to worry about getting home before dinner was spoiled. And this was chop night at her house, Mildred reflected ruefully. Well, maybe her mother hadn't cooked all of them. "Anything but warmed-up chops!"

She looked at her wrist watch. Nearly an hour late. Well, at least, she had escaped the terrible both of them. the luxurious platinum fox. It al-street. ways gave her a pleasant sensation train?"

when first she saw the gift. "I me?" finery they can't afford," she said, thrust them closer together, Mil-Mildred had sighed over that. Her dred looked up at him with awe. life was spent in getting used to "I'm awfully glad. But how did work." things she couldn't afford. All day you do it?"

open window with her back to it. a fur. She noticed that the nice looking young man was not in her car.

alike a dumb ox and let it go past his emotions grew stronger.

open window at Mildred's back, into. gave a swift jerk and withdrew it the clasp was drawn against it be- the guardian of the law. "I'll pay anything," he protested. "And fore she knew that anything was for it."

hand flew up instinctively and she and held up a commanding hand. clutched frantically at the brush of her sight. Simultaneously she from the curious throng that had ing. the fur as its tip disappeared from screamed but for a few seconds she followed them. But she did not was too bewildered to move. Then like the way the fur snatcher, who corner. she jumped to her feet and ran sat beside the officer, facing them, please?" through the cars to find a guard. flicked his evil eyes over her fig-He could do nothing for her. It ure. She turned her glance from genuousness. "I'd better do it," she Stephen wanted to pay for and was was not a new story to him. He his ugly face and sat over a little demurred. "A strange voice might not allowed. advised Mildred to leave the train closer to the man next her. at the next station and return.

The thief would be many blocks dence of some inward satisfaction. chance that someone had seen him started to apply a handkerchief to ing bubbles, isn't it?' Stephen re- and not very well lighted but that couragingly as she hurried ever to "Here," Mildred cried and grateful too. You have a home and the young man's spirits. Mildred snatch the fur, she told herself en- his wound.

the scene of the theft and when she irreproachably clean. He grinned had pushed her way into the pres- at her as he took the hemstitched your mother could fix it up." ence of the officer at the center of square she offered him. it she was too breathless to speak for a moment.

He had expected the owner to ingly. return; had, in fact, delayed in disperse so long as there was some- them." knew there was imminent danger else to remove them?" of someone being pushed off the platform onto the tracks below. "That's my fur," Mildred man-

aged at last to gasp, and reached out a hand to take it. "Sorry, miss," the officer said; eight in the country."

you'll have to come along with us to the station and claim your prop- dred told him excitedly. "Do you you're a perfect stranger to me."

"Oh," Mildred wailed, "I'm late now." "You'll come too," the officer are moments . . ." said, turning to a young man beside him. Mildred had not, until dred said on his unended senthen, looked at anyone except the tence. officer and his prisoner. She recog-

nized the young man now. "Did you catch him?" she asked grinned slightly under cover of their But I don't see any sense in wast- "The conquering hero comes," a oblivion to himself and his prisoner, ing a lot of time getting acquainted voice mocked from the living room breathlessly



"Let's take a taxi," the young man with Mildred said to the guar dian of the law. . "I'll pay for it."

"Of course," he answered to! "My name's Armitage, Stephen | when you know who I am and I | doorway. "I've a notion to break crush of the subway rush hour. She "But how did you do it?" she on. "Of course I can find a name "But I don't really know who went over and took a seat on a pressed as he helped her to make a for you but for practical purposes you are." bench, snuggling her chin down in way through the crowd to the perhaps you'd better tell me what "Weren't you on the you're generally called."

Her mother had looked grave him, could I? Don't you believe don't want my girls getting used to "Oh yes, of course." The crowd

she saw fashionably and expensively The young man threw out his suspicion. "Surely Mr. Mettle's when I tell her I'm bringing a man cigaret for Stephen, perched on the gowned women coming and going chest. "Well, old D. A. M.—no. stenographers can do your work," home to dinner that I didn't know arm of his chair. Mildred knew it in the Judson Hotel. It was rather it's not a word, just initials—says I she observed coldly. He might as an hour ago she's going to have an wasn't a studied pose. Connie was a hard contact for a very pretty might amount to something if I well get her right, she thought, Her old-fashioned moment, I'm afraid." far beyond posing in her strides to-

quickly aboard, taking a seat by an hockey. Then I saw this yegg grab "Some private matters," the game a new way."

away the words he chose to express ing himself how the deuce he's the street. "Don't you think I'd means. We appreciate a lead or missed seeing in the first place better see you home so that it won't two to save time." Then, far up on the platform, a missed seeing in the first place better see you home what a peach of a girl he'd crashed get stolen again?"

in the wake of the officer with the don't know how to thank you for understood him. She heard a lot of service to her. But I'd rather it came Mildred's scarf. She felt fur thief squirming in his grasp. what you've done already." the sharp tug at her throat when man with Mildred said suddenly to home with it I won't feel I've done

"Right," the officer responded

Mildred was glad to escape dred interrupted, "She'll be worry-

"Why, there a dreadful scratch nervous when I'm late." Her helplessness brought a sense on your cheek," she exclaimed, and of complete loss to Mildred. The her eyes flew back accusingly to the not used to strange voices calling?" only good fur she'd ever owned! other. His mouth twisted in evi- he said happily. away before she could get back un- "He put up a stiff fight," the plied teasingly. less he were caught. There was a hero immodestly proclaimed and

She found a crowd gathered at She had noticed that this was not

"Whatever do you do with your handkerchiefs?" she asked scold-"Polish automobiles?"

starting for the police station with "Yes, you see I believe in bigger iron grip. But he couldn't wait sell automobiles and I hate the fin- much dinner now but if you care to she kissed her mother. any longer. The crowd would not germarks people leave all over

> "Absent-minded, that's me. Old D. A. M. says . .

"Who is this D. A. M.?" "The big boss, D. A. Mettle Mettle's Agency for the fastest

work for the Mettle Agency?" "Well, he has enjoyed my serv- makes it easier to be called a difference between genuine friendices for several months, but there stranger." "Your place is near mine," Mil- him to task. Suddenly he changed. pression. Someone once had told

Armitage," the young man went know who you are

"Couldn't have been if I caught stenographer at the Judson."

"Now isn't that a coincidence, Miss Lawrence? I was planning to take some work over to the Judson in the morning. Some stenographic of view."

girl whose salary was needed at could take my mind off the sports position at the hotel was a good one, "I'm all for the modern kid, my- ward modernism. She let herself

young man returned loftily, and be-"And you stopped him?", Mildred fore Mildred could frame an an- the question in her eyes. "Getting broke in, her voice filled with ad-swer to that the taxicab had what you want," he explain-

eyes from the sports page and with a tiny trace of wistfulness. It through was shortly over with and franker about it now. The way swore feelingly. "Stood right here would have been nice to have in-Mildred once more was in posses- I feel, if a girl liked me I'd O. K.

"I'll take better care of it after

"Let's take a taxi." the young "Unless I know you get safely shocked her mother, since we're going to see a lot of each other in the future don't you

think that we might . . . "I must telephone mother," Mil-"Here's a cigar store right on the

What's the number, Mildred had to smile at his infrighten them. Mother's always

"Not when I'm away, Mildred re-

"Your favorite pastime is burstlook after this scratch. I'm sure the uncleaned corners of the stairs.

He touched his cheek gingerly and pretended to wince. Mildred

was concerned. "Well," she said hesitantly, "we live very simply. Mother isn't often prepared for unexpected company. the man whose arm he held in an and better polishes. Seriously, I In fact, I don't think there will be

thing to be seen and the officer "But can't you find something at the end of the rainbow. And to ney. I wouldn't let Connie have it. a fella whose home is out in She had it last time." Indiana and who hasn't had a "This is the young man who home-cooked meal in six months saved my fur for me mother. Mr. your kind invitation sounds like the Armitage." trumpet call to a feast."

"Ah thinks for the adjective. It in Stephen's memory. He knew the

"No. really I'm not, Miss Law- him it was his curly blond hair that rence, and I think it's great of you awoke a maternal instinct in the "Is that so?" The young man to let me go home with you even if women he met. Why men liked him was instantly interested. The officer I have sort of forced the invitation. no one had as yet told him.

couldn't be with the Mettle Agency | behave." "Miss Lawrence. I'm the public if . . . well, don't you see, that's a beg your pardon -old D. A. M. doesn't always agree with my point

Mildred nodded. "Well, you seem determined to meet mother. ready to entertain her guest. Mildred flashed him a glance of Come along and let's phone. But

"Mildred looked at him. He saw Neither was he in any other. Neither was he in any other. Back on the platform he lifted his know whose fur it was," she added The routine they had to go have been doing. Only the girls are ostensibly to help her mother. In like a dumb ox and let it go past me," he lamented in disgust. As the departing train pulled father the departing train pulled father man lied beautifully. He was ask-remarked when they were back on means. We appreciate a lead or her letting me know it. We fel-

Mildred felt uneasy. She hoped he wouldn't talk like that in her They had reached the street now, this," Mildred assured him. "I mother's hearing. Of course she

"Well, don't let Connie know you're looking for leads," she laughed, "or she'll have you naming the date before dinner."

They were back at the subway now. "We'll change for an express at Seventy-second street," she said. "I told mother we'd hurry."

When they left the train Mildred stopped at a delicatessen store and made a few purchases which moment later, glancing into the liv-

"You'll have to carry them up four flights of stairs to pay for Stephen beamed. "So they are your dinner," she told him. "Four flights of stairs! Why, my dear girl, I take a walk to the moon and back every time I'm feeling

happy." The stairs were somewhat narrow proached her. "And you're un- did not seem to put a damper on thrust one of her own upon him. a mother and I have only a hotel was glad of the dimness; it hid the room. Besides, I need someone to dirty handmarks on the walls and

Her mother welcomed them with poorly concealed agitation. She wondered what any young man nie, who considered that Pemela would think of her daughter in these circumstances. In her day . . "Did you cook the chops?" Mildred whispered in her ear when

"There's only one," the mother "Potluck! Why, potluck is what's whispered back; "but it's got kid-

"Pleased to meet you Mr. "I don't know how mother will Armitage." She gave him a welreceive you," Mildred warned him coming hand that felt rough to his "Why, I know who he is," Mil- seriously, "when she learns that touch but had a sincerity in its pressure that left a pleasant feeling

> liness and the glad hand. "Fresh, aren't you?" Mildred took | Well, usually he made a good im-

my date." "For goodness sake, Connie," the mother snapped. "Mr. Armitage "Sure you do. You know I will think you don't know how to "You must excuse me a moment."

recommendation, though honesty Mildred said and left her mother to compels me to admit old Dam- I cope with the incorrigible Connie. A few minutes to get into a simple lilac chiffon dress, a few magic touches before the mirror to hair and complexion and Mildred was

She found Connie lighting a nome.

A train pulled in and she stepped nickly aboard, taking a seat by an nickly a seat by an nickly aboard, taking a seat by an nickly aboard, taking a seat by an nickly aboard, taking a s

She wasn't bent on mischief. however, and when Mildred appearreality to rave about Stephen.

"If only Mildred had a little more snap," she remarked, "she might be able to hold him. But I doubt it. Pity."

"Connie. Aren't you ashamed the way you talk?" her mother reproved her. "Mildred is simply being nice to a young man who was of such modern opinions. But they she hadn't got acquainted with him so easily. He might think she isn't very particular. . . .

Connie laughed. "And how you know men, mom. As though any man would criticize a girl for picking him up. Some other fellow, now-that's different."

"Go set the table and don't talk so much. You'll learn a lot some day, miss," her mother answered irritably.

"Well." Connie said to herself a ing room, "maybe there are more ways than one of getting your

Mildred was applying an antiseptic lotion to the scratch on Stephen's cheek and he seemed to like her ministrations.

Just then the telephone rang. Connie went to answer it. Most of the calls that came in were for her. "Hey, Mildred, it's for you," she yelled from the hall and put down the receiver with an impatient bang. "Wouldn't it be just like Pamela Judson to call up when

Mildred had a new boy friend!" Pamela's unexpected calls and sudden demands upon Mildred's time were bitterly resented by Contook advantage of her sister. Mildred had a foreboding of what was to come.

"But I've only just got home," Shephen heard her say. "I was delayed and I can't possibly go out again tonight. Can't you get some-

Evidently the person at the other



end of the wire had plenty to say. didn't want Stephen thinking they sentful. Shephen Armitage was it must have been convincing, too, were catty. But if he just knew good company. Her resentment prevented her after a while Mildred agreed. It must have been convincing, too, were cat for after a while Mildred agreed, Pamela! wearily, to do whatever it was that Pamela needed her for.

She came back to Stephen in a ittle flush of temper. He thought it most becoming to her. "I've got to go down to the hotel this evening," she said apologetical-

Stephen rose. "May I go with you?" he asked. "Oh, not before dinner." she assured; him. "There's plenty of

"Dinner's ready now." her mother called from the dining room. "Why don't you tell that pain in the neck to go to blazing . . . "Connie!" Connie subsided.

"Pamela wants me to be at the door in the reception room night," Mildred explained to her don't want anyone to crash it." "But what can you do?" mother questioned.

"I know by sight all those who are invited." Mildred said. "In, but not of, our best society. she couldn't have let you know before the last minute." "Oh, Pamela never thinks of anyhing before the last minute,"

Mildred said good-naturedly. Shel

"Are you talking about Pamela as though he had read her mind. must go. 'Say, I know her, Sold her a car last fall. She saw a model in the show window that she liked. Walked right in and signed her check

and then asked how much." "Yes, she's just rolling in father's money," Connie remarked sarcastically.

"I'll say she's rolling in a lot of gown. it when she takes that eight out," Shephen said. "A four-speed baby too."

"What . . . at?" Mrs. Lawrence gasped.

"Er . . . I mean the car. Mrr. handle four speeds."

Mildred got up to carry out their plates and bring in the dessert. mother. "The junior dance. They Pamela wanted her early -there was always a lot Pameia wanted other people to do for her. Not that serving Pamela was any part of Mildred's duties, but she had begun that way to be obliging. Now she had a feeling that if she re-Connie sniffed. 'Well, it's too bad fused, her place at the hotel would not be secure. So long as Pamela did not carry her demands too far Mildred was willing to accede to them.

But tonight she was slightly re-

from hurrying, but after they'd an-Judson?" he asked and Mildred felt ished their coffee she said they At the hotel, when she was say-

ing good night to Stephen in the lobby, she saw his gaze go past her face and his smile suddenly broaden in delighted surprise. Mildred turned. Coming toward them, with a wave of jeweled arms

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when first she saw the gift. "I me?" things she couldn't afford. All day you do it?"

quickly aboard, taking a seat by an hockey. Then I saw this yegg grab open window with her back to it. young man was not in her car. Neither was he in any other. miration. "Of course you didn't stopped at the police station.

Back on the platform he lifted his know whose fur it was." she added. The routing they had to

me," he lamented in disgust. As spired heroism, she thought. the departing train pulled father man lied beautifully. He was ask-away the words he chose to express ing himself how the deuce he's the street. "Don't you think I'd two to save time."

open window at Mildred's back, into. it came Mildred's scarf. She felt fore she knew that anything was for it.

Fortunately the clasp parted. Her hand flew up instinctively and she and held up a commanding hand. clutched frantically at the brush of the fur as its tip disappeared from her sight. Simultaneously she from the curious throng that had ing. screamed but for a few seconds she followed them. But she did not was too bewildered to move. Then like the way the fur snatcher, who corner. she jumped to her feet and ran sat beside the officer, facing them, please?" through the cars to find a guard. flicked his evil eyes over her fig-He could do nothing for her. It ure. She turned her glance from genuousness. "I'd better do it," she Stephen wanted to pay for and was was not a new story to him. He his ugly face and sat over a little demurred. "A strange voice might not allowed.

at the next station and return. of complete loss to Mildred. The her eyes flew back accusingly to the not used to strange voices calling?" only good fur she'd ever owned! other. His mouth twisted in evi- he said happily. The thief would be many blocks dence of some inward satisfaction. away before she could get back un- "He put up a stiff fight," the plied teasingly. less he were caught. There was a hero immodestly proclaimed and chance that someone had seen him started to apply a handkerchief to ing bubbles, isn't it?" Stephen resnatch the fur, she told herself en- his wound. couragingly as she hurried ever to "Here," Mildred cried

the scene of the theft and when she irreproachably clean. He grinned had pushed her way into the pres- at her as he took the hemstitched your mother could fix it up." ence of the officer at the center of square she offered him. it she was too breathless to speak for a moment.

He had expected the owner to ingly. return; had, in fact, delayed in "Polish automobiles?" starting for the police station with "Yes, you see I believe in bigger the man whose arm he held in an and better polishes. Seriously, iron grip. But he couldn't wait sell automobiles and I hate the fin- much dinner now but if you care to any longer. The crowd would not germarks people leave all over take potluck . . . disperse so long as there was some- them." thing to be seen and the officer "But can't you find something knew there was imminent danger else to remove them?" of someone being pushed off the "Absent-minded, that's me. Old platform onto the tracks below. "That's my fur," Mildred man-

aged at last to gasp, and reached out a hand to take it. "Sorry, miss," the officer said; eight in the country." you'll have to come along with us to

you'll have to come along with us to the station and claim your prop- dred told him excitedly. "Do you you're a perfect stranger to me." pressure that left a pleasant feeling work for the Mettle Agency?" "Ah thinks for the adjective. It in Stephen's memory. He knew the "Oh," Mildred wailed, "I'm late now."

"You'll come too," the officer are moments . . . said, turning to a young man beside him. Mildred had not, until dred said on his unended senthen, looked at anyone except the tence. officer and his prisoner. She recognized the young man now.

"Did you catch him?" she asked grinned slightly under cover of their But I don't see any sense in wastoblivion to himself and his prisoner, ing a lot of time getting acquainted voice mocked from the living room breathlessly



"Let's take a taxi," the young man with Mildred said to the guardian of the law. ."I'll pay for it."

crush of the subway rush hour. She "But how did you do it?" she on. "Of course I can find a name went over and took a seat on a pressed as he helped her to make a for you but for practical purposes you are."

Her mother had looked grave him, could I? Don't you believe

don't want my girls getting used to "Oh yes, of course." The crowd Mildred had sighed over that. Her dred looked up at him with awe. in the morning. Some stenographic of view." finery they can't afford," she said, thrust them closer together, Millife was spent in getting used to "I'm awfully glad. But how did

girl whose salary was needed at could take my mind off the sports position at the hotel was a good one, A train pulled in and she stepped because I started reading about took it seriously.

Then, far up on the platform, a missed seeing in the first place better see you home so that it won't two to save time." man thrust an arm through the what a peach of a girl he'd crashed get stolen again?"

gave a swift jerk and withdrew it in the wake of the officer with the don't know how to thank you for fur thief squirming in his grasp. | what you've done already." "Let's take a taxi," the young the sharp tug at her throat when man with Mildred said suddenly to home with it I won't feel I've done the clasp was drawn against it be-

advised Mildred to leave the train closer to the man next her. "Why, there a dreadful scratch nervous when I'm late." Her helplessness brought a sense on your cheek," she exclaimed, and

thrust one of her own upon him. She found a crowd gathered at She had noticed that this was not

"Whatever do you do with your handkerchiefs?" she asked scold-

D. A. M. says "Who is this D. A. M.?" "The big boss. D. A. Mettle Mettle's Agency for the fastest

ices for several months, but there stranger."

"Weren't you on the you're generally called." "Couldn't have been if I caught stenographer at the Judson." "Now isn't that a coincidence, Miss Lawrence? I was planning to take some work over to the Judson

she saw fashionably and expensively The young man threw out his suspicion. "Surely Mr. Mettle's when I tell her I'm bringing a man cigaret for Stephen, perched on the gowned women coming and going chest. "Well, old D. A. M.—no, stenographers can do your work," home to dinner that I didn't know arm of his chair. Mildred knew it in the Judson Hotel. It was rather it's not a word, just initials—says I she observed coldly. He might as an hour ago she's going to have an wasn't a studied pose. Connie was a hard contact for a very pretty might amount to something if I well get her right, she thought. Her old-fashioned moment, I'm afraid." far beyond posing in her strides to-

> the game a new way." "Some private matters," young man returned loftily, and be- "Mildred looked at him. He saw she sat on it.

sion of her scarf.

"Unless I know you get safely shocked her mother,

the guardian of the law. "I'll pay anything," he protested. "And "Right," the officer responded each other in the future don't you think that we might . .

"Here's a cigar store right on the

Mildred had to smile at his infrighten them. Mother's always Stephen beamed. "So they are your dinner," she told him.

"Your favorite pastime is burstand grateful too. You have a home and the young man's spirits. Mildred bang. "Wouldn't it be just like a mother and I have only a hotel was glad of the dimness; it hid the Pamela Judson to call up when look after this scratch. I'm sure the uncleaned corners of the stairs. He touched his cheek gingerly

and pretended to wince. Mildred was concerned. "Well," she said hesitantly, "we these circumstances. In her day ... live very simply. Mother isn't often prepared for unexpected company. Mildred whispered in her ear when

a fella whose home is out in She had it last time." Indiana and who hasn't had a home-cooked meal in six months saved my fur for me mother. Mr. your kind invitation sounds like the Armitage." of trumpet call to a feast."

'Fresh, aren't you?" Mildred took "Your place is near mine," Mil- him to task. Suddenly he changed. pression. Someone once had told was instantly interested. The officer I have sort of forced the invitation. no one had as yet told him.

Armitage," the young man went know who you are "But I don't really know who "Sure you do. You know I will think you don't know how to

"For goodness sake, Connie," the

mother snapped. "Mr. Armitage

"You must excuse me a moment,"

Mildred said and left her mother to

A few minutes to get into a sim-

ple lilac chiffon dress, a few magic

tauches before the mirror to hair and complexion and Mildred was

arm of a chair-anyone's chair-

She wasn't bent on mischief.

however, and when Mildred appear-

ostensibly to help her mother. In

"If only Mildred had a little

more snap," she remarked, "she

might be able to hold him. But I

proved her, "Mildred is simply

being nice to a young man who was

so easily. He might think she isn't

know men, mom As though any man would criticize a girl for

picking him up. Some other fel-

so much. You'll learn a lot some

day, miss," her mother answered

moment later, glancing into the liv-

ing room, "maybe there are more ways than one of getting your

Mildred was applying an antisep-

tic lotion to the scratch on

Stephen's cheek and he seemed to

Just then the telephone rang.

"Hey, Mildred, it's for you," she

Pamela's unexpected calls and

Mildred had a foreboding of what

"But I've only just got home,"

Shephen heard her say. "I was de-

layed and I can't possibly go out

Evidently the person at the other

Safe for Every Cough

Connie went to answer it. Most of

yelled from the hall and put down

Mildred had a new boy friend!"

like her ministrations.

low, now-that's different."

Connie laughed, "And how you

"Go set the table and don't talk

"Connie. Aren't you ashamed the way you talk?" her mother re-

doubt it. Pity.'

irritably.

couldn't be with the Mettle Agency | behave." "Miss Lawrence. I'm the public if . . . well, don't you see, that's a recommendation, though honesty compels me to admit old Dam- I cope with the incorrigible Connie. beg your pardon -old D. A. M. doesn't always agree with my point

Mildred nodded. seem determined to meet mother, ready to entertain her guest. Mildred flashed him a glance of Come along and let's phone. But "I'm all for the modern kid, my- ward modernism. She let herself page. You see, I missed the train the best she'd ever had and she self." Stephen declared. "Lots of follow instincts and act on impep and knows how to play an old pulses. If she wanted to sit on the

She noticed that the nice looking "And you stopped him?" Mildred fore Mildred could frame an an- the question in her eyes. "Getting broke in, her voice filled with ad- swer to that the taxicab had what you want." he explained. "That's what people always ed she went out to the kitchen, Back on the platform he lifted his know whose fur it was," she added The routine they had to go have been doing. Only the girls are eyes from the sports page and with a tiny trace of wistfulness. It through was shortly over with and franker about it now. The way swore feelingly. "Stood right here would have been nice to have in- Mildred once more was in posses- I feel, if a girl liked me I'd O. K. her letting me know it. We fel-"Didn't I though?" the young "That's a nice bit of fur," Stephen lows are finding out that we haven't

> Mildred felt uneasy. She hoped "I'll take better care of it after he wouldn't talk like that in her They had reached the street now. this," Mildred assured him. "I mother's hearing. Of course she understood him. She heard a lot of service to her. But I'd rather of such modern opinions. But they she hadn't got acquainted with him

"Well, don't let Connie know | very particular. . . . you're looking for leads," she since we're going to see a lot of laughed, "or she'll have you naming the date before dinner." They were back at the subway

"I must telephone mother," Mil- now. "We'll change for an express Mildred was glad to escape dred interrupted, "She'll be worry- at Seventy-second street," she said, I told mother we'd hurry."

> When they left the train Mildred stopped at a delicatessen store and made a few purchases which

> "You'll have to carry them up four flights of stairs to pay for "Four flights of stairs! Why, my dear girl, I take a walk to the moon

"Not when I'm away, Mildred re- and back every time I'm feeling happy." The stairs were somewhat narrow and not very well lighted but that proached her. "And you're un- did not seem to put a damper on

room. Besides, I need someone to dirty handmarks on the walls and Her mother welcomed them with sudden demands upon Mildred's poorly concealed agitation. She time were bitterly resented by Conwondered what any young man nie, who considered that Pemela would think of her daughter in took advantage of her sister.

she kissed her mother, "There's only one," the mother "Potluck! Why, potluck is what's whispered back; "but it's got kid- again tonight. Can't you get someat the end of the rainbow. And to ney. I wouldn't let Connie have it.

"Did you cook the chops?" was to come.

"This is the young man who

"Pleased "I don't know how mother will Armitage." She gave him a welreceive you," Mildred warned him coming hand that felt rough to his "Why, I know who he is." Mil- seriously, "when she learns that touch but had a sincerity in its "Well, he has enjoyed my serv- makes it easier to be called a difference between genuine friendliness and the glad hand. Well, usually he made a good im-

"No, really I'm not, Miss Law- him it was his curly blond hair that rence, and I think it's great of you awoke a maternal instinct in the "Is that so?" The young man to let me go home with you even if women he met. Why men liked him "The conquering hero comes."

Pamela needed her for. She came back to Stephen in a little flush of temper. He thought most becoming to her. "I've got to go down to the hotel this evening," she said apologetical-

Stephen rose. "May I go with you?" he asked. "Oh, not before dinner." she as-

sured him. "There's plenty of "Dinner's ready now," her mother called from the dining room. "Why don't you tell that pain in the neck to go to blazing . . .

"Connie!" Connie subsided.

"Pamela wants me to be at the door in the reception room tonight." Mildred explained to her don't want anyone to crash it." "But what can you do?" her mother questioned.

are invited," Mildred said. Connie sniffed. "Well, it's too bad fused, her place at the hotel would she couldn't have let you know be not be secure. So long as Pamela fore the last minute."

thing before the last minute." them. Mildred said good-naturedly. She! But tonight she was slightly re-

end of the wire had plenty to say. didn't want Stephen thinking they sentful. Shephen Armitage were catty. But if he just knew good company. It must have been convincing, too, for after a while Mildred agreed. wearily, to do whatever it was that

as though he had read her mind. must go. "Say, I know her, Sold her a car last fall. She saw a model in the show window that she liked. Walked right in and signed her check face and his smile suddenly broadand then asked how much."

"Yes, she's just rolling in father's money." Connie remarked sar-

"I'll say she's rolling in a lot of gown. when she takes that eight out." Shephen said. "A four-speed baby,

"What . . . at?" Mrs. Lawrence gasped.

"Er . . . I mean the car, Mrs. Lawrence. It takes some driving to handle four speeds."

Mildred got up to carry out their plates and bring in the dessert. mother. "The junior dance. They Pamela wanted her early -there was always a lot Pamela wanted other people to do for her. Not that serving Pamela was any part "I know by sight all those who of Mildred's duties, but she had begun that way to be obliging. Now "In, but not of, our best society," she had a feeling that if she redid not carry her demands too far "Oh, Pamela never thinks of any- Mildred was willing to accede to

Her resentment prevented "Are you talking about Pamela from hurrying, but after they'd fin-Judson?" he asked and Mildred felt ished their coffee she said they

At the hotel, when she was saying good night to Stephen in the lobby, she saw his gaze go past her

en in delighted surprise. Mildred turned. Coming toward them, with a wave of jeweled arms and flying silver feet was a honeyhaired girl in a red tulle evening

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cipal numbers of the program. The pupils of Curtis Institute of Music who will be introduced over the Columbia system at 10 o'clock will be Josephine Jirak, contralto; Herman Gatter, ten-or, and Judith Poska, violinist. Jonor, and Judith Poska, violinist. Jonah, who holds the world's record for originality in getting "inside information" will broadcast his hitherto unpublished impressions of the whale's interior through WJZ and associated stations at 9. In addition to the dramatic sketch Mabel Zoeckler, someone and a male quartet will be prano, and a male quartet will be heard. WNYC will broadcast the spelling bee sponsored by the Brooklyn Eagle that is to take place at 5:20. The judges will be Hon, George U. Harvey and H. V. Kaltenborn.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Marchetti's dance orchestra.
9:15—Dual trio; bridge game.
10:30—Harmony maids musicale.
11:10—Silver dance orchestra.
283—WSAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Cameo concert; motorists. 8:00—W.JZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. -Oh Boy programs; planist. 8:00-Love-nesters' musical hou 8:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:45-Renard's dance orchestra. 11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
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6:50—Steven's dance orchestra.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:50—Columbia programs (3½ hrs.)

6:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio organ recital. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Shea's studio program, 11:00—WEAF vaudeville program, 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.
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9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Cossacks; variety hour.
11:30—Quintile ensemble, songs.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

12:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550, 11:00-Movies; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800, 7:40-Harmony Lassies, organist. 8:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. Bohemian radio club. 10:00—Day's dance orchestra. 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

1:00—Two dance orchestras.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

8:30—Business talk; trio.

0:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.

1:00—Red Apple Club program.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30—Barlum dance orchestra.

8:00—Gypsy barons' concert.

8:20-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00-Recital; dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:30-Sketch with WEAF. :00-Electra ensemble. :30-WEAF feature; talk. 9:15-Old-time singing school. 0:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

Theater organ recital. 00-WEAF vaudeville program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :30-Whispering Flames orchestra :00—Lone Star Rangers quartet. :30—Gypsy cabaret music. :00—Shades of Don Juan . 1:05-Supper dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-Orch., accordionist, xylophonist, 7:30-Studio radioette presentation.

9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00-Harmony songs, trio. 7:30—Mo and Bo, colored comedians. 8:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—Curtis institute pupils. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Voters' Service talks on "Federal Responsibility for Public

Welfare." :30-Sketch, "Wuthless," 3:00—Soprano, string ensemble. 3:30—George Green's orchestra. 9:00—Russian Cathedral choir. 10:30—Four contralto voices 11:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. :00-Comedy duo; law talk. 8:00-Vocal quartet, instrumentalists. 8:30—Vocal quartet, instrumentalists.
8:30—Feature male quartet.
9:00—Theater burlesque, "Jonah Gets
Inside Information,"
9:30—Old-time minstrel hits. 0:30-Orchestradians orchestra.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:45-Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00-Birthday list; singer. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :10—Play; orchestra music. :15—Sacred song recital. :00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :00-Pittsburgh dance orchestra 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

7:30—Taiks; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 1:15—Studio musical program. 1:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00—Stocks; farm forum.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Studio concert ensemble.
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Studio concert ensemble.
11:00—WEAF vaudeville program.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. studio instrumental sextet. 8:30-Mt. Allison Ladies College. 9:30—Soprano; concert orchestra.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 8:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 0:00-Tenor and planist. :15-Theater stage stars. 11:45—Organist; three dreamers, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:55—Tenor; labor talk.
7:25—Instrumentalists; talk.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures!
8:30—Brocklyn Eagle spelling bee.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
7:00—Popular music; trio.
8:30—Radio Hawaifans.
9:00—Simpson eners hour

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

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12:00-Florito's dance orchestra.
1:00-Insomnia Club program.
1:20-Two dance orchestras.

289.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Studio variety program. 1:00—Night club dance music. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180

9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children. 10:00—Theater presentations. 12:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1:05-Koldkette's dance orchestra. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 12:15—Coon Sander's nighthawks.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30-WEAF orchestral program. 9:00-Hired men's concert. 9:30-Elmhurst College glee club. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-67 9:30—Concert; Treasure Island. 10:30—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12—Novelty; radio club. 11:45-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:30-Artists; ramblers. 10:30-Your hour league. 10:00-Concert ensemble 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Bridge lesson, music 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

8:30—Farm question box. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Tom Mitchell, barltone. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:39—Musical program. 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :30-Old time fiddlers, singer.

8:00-String trio, soloists. 8:45-Orchestra, artists, baritone. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELUS-640. 9:00-NBC programs. 12:00-Concert orchestra, trio. 1:00—Dance music program. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 30-Master musicians program 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Politician's feature hour. 1:15—Izaak Walton League. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:00—Pilgrims: the Venetians.

1:00-NRC vaudeville hour 270.1-WRVA .RICHMOND-1110. :00—Quartet; Sandwich Islanders. 1:00—WEAF Eskimos's orchestra. 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers. 11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 1:00—NBC programs.
12:00—Great composers hour.
1:00—Beans: trocaderans.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00—Dance orchestra, entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 0:00-Eastman Symphony band. 1:00-Westphal's dance orchestra. 2:00-Comedian's entertainmetns. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:30-Shep's barn dance. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 12:15-School days, gang. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

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10:30—Cook painter boys,

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team,

11:15—WEAF vaudeville program.

12:00—Studio varied program.

12:45—Nighthawk froilc.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

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ARE FEARS INSTINCTIVE?

Just what part heredity plays in giving one certain tendencies or de- cessary for you to have the cysts sires is a debatable question. Most lanced again. If you will follow people believe that they are born out a good body cleansing regime with such inherited traits as fear, such as outlined in the article I ove, anger, rage, jealousy, etc. am mailing to you called A Self preservation is called the CLEANSING DIET, I believe you love, anger, rage, jealousy, etc.

first law of nature. Many psy- will be able to prevent further chologists have said that the sex in- trouble of this kind. You must be stinct and the desire to suceed are sure to keep on a well balanced diet also instincts with which we are at all times and take plenty of exerborn. Some startling discoveries cise. are being made by modern psychologists who contend that practically all of our instincts and desires are acquired through habits which are developed from our en- the wild "weeds," such as dandevironments. For example, how lion? Can they be used as food?" many of you have thought that Answer: There are many edible children are born with a fear of field plants, such as dandellon, snakes and yet this is undoubtedly lambs quarter, mustard, Indian leta "condition" fear and is not a tuce, etc., which are quite whole. natural, instinctive fear.

The fact of this was shockingly Most of these green leaves contain learned by the writer one day when approximately the same food value. he found his two year old daughter having a good time playing with a king snake. She had never been told that snakes were harmful and indeed this one was not, as it is not come my present state of legarthy. one of the poisonous snakes. Had I am not myself. I cannot interest snake. But say, "Wouldn't it be a have no reason for being so pergood thing to frighten a child about | feetly useless and unhappy. I should snakes, because there are some be glad for you to tell me what I waves of dark brown hair, poisonous ones?" No, I don't think need." so. Children carefully reared are Answer: It would be a good plan quite well protected on coming in for you to interest yourself in a gleamy," says Miss Hargrave, " when they are old enough to under- ing a few clubs, where you could plained. It would be just as sen- believe that it is well for one to live cat because the larger members of panionship.

the kitten family, such as the tiger,

are dangerous.

Proper caution and good judgment should be taught children, but the more that fear is kept out Lincoln used in signing the Emanof the picture, the better. The cipation Proclamation was for sale mother who, dozens of times a day, here recently. It came from the warns her child and makes her family of Louis Burgdorf, a favorite child fearful is doing an incal- White House messenger of the culable harm which it may never be President. After Lincoln signed possible to entirely correct, in later the document he gave the pen to years. The mother who gets such Burgdorf. quick results with the "bogey man" warning is laying up grief later on, not only for the child, but for herself. When her boy is grown to manhood, he may not be a real man at all, but only a bundle of fears with not enough courage left to be successful either in business, in love, or in maintaining health, and the daughter developed from such training will have a hidden streak of fear about most things and spend most of her time in going from one

nerve specialist to another. The adult who is sick from fail are in business or in health needs careful training under a competent psychologist who can assist him in 're-conditioning" himself. It is a difficult task for the adult to try it alone, for he is often his worst

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lumps Under Eyes.

Question: D. B. writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with a hard lump under each of my eyes which gradually grew bigger. The doctor told me they were cysts. 1 had them lanced and they disaptraditions of West Indian natives peared. But just lately I have no-

But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway.—I Cor. 9:27.

The world looks as minister out of the pulpit to know what they mean when in it.—Cecil.



Personality!

When Ziegfeld selects them, you shouted or frightened her at the myself in anything, and I wish the can be sure they have personality. time she would have always re- day would never come. I live This lovely New York girl, now aptained the fear of any kind of alone—no one troubles me, and I pearing in "Rio Rita," has talent wonderful skin and the softest "When friends ask me what I

do to make my hair so soft and contact with poisonous snakes, and hobby or in friends, possibly join- have to think twice to tell them, because I give so little time to it. stand, the difference can be ex- take part in the activities. I do not The method I use is very ppoular among New York girls, I just put sible to make a child afraid of the alone without some form of com- a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. I am letting my hair grow; but you'd never know it. Danderine keeps it so soft and easy to arrange and holds it in place so wonderfully. It gives my hair such a silky, soft and lustrous appearance, friends are always commenting on it: There isn't a trace of dandruff left now that I'm using Danderine regularly. And it keeps my hair and scalp so clean and comfortable that I don't shampoo

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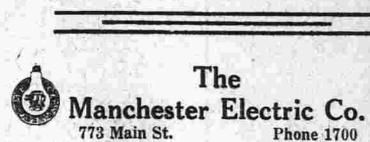
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It was assailed as unintelligible and pernicious, and brought upon Wagner almost every kind of abuse except physical. Rienzi Overture Wagner II "Evening Star from "Tann-

Accompaniment. III Selection from "Tannhauser"

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SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

She: I'm going home to mother. go.-Life.

COLUMBIA

Roland Smith, who was operated on a few days ago for appendicitis is getting along very well. He is at St. Joseph's hospital in Williman-

Mrs. Linde Porter has returned from the Hartford hospital, where she recently had an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mrs. Bailey spent l'riday at the 6:15 Summary of Program; United Robinson cottage at the shore.

A special town meeting was held Saturday afternoon in regard to road repairs. Last October the town voted to purchase a truck for road repair work, and engage a roadmaster to be in charge of the operations. At the town meeting held lic welfare"- "Development of March 2nd, this vote was rescinded Federal Interest in Public Wel- and it was voted . leave the matfare" - Prof. Paul Douglas, ter in the hands of the selectmen. University of Chicago. "Federal Twenty-one voters of the town im-Aid to the States as 'an Interest | mediately petitioned for a special in Public Welfare"-Mrs. LaRue meeting, which was held Saturday. Brown, Economist and Social Re- It was voted to rescind the vote taken March 2nd, and a new proposition brought before the voters, which was lost by a small majority. 8:00 The Hartford Electric Light A committee was appointed by the Company presents "The Electra chairman of the meeting, consisting of Eugene Winter, Philip Isham, Wilhelm Richard Wagner will be Robert Cobb, and Mrs. Hubert the sole interest of the Electra Collins, to work in conjunction with Ensemble in the studios of Sta- the selectmen to devise some satistions WTIC from 8 until 8:30 factory method of coping with the o'clock this evening. The over- road situation. The meeting adture to "Reinzi" and a selection journed for two weeks, at which from "Tannhouser" will be pre- time there will be another town sented. Both operas were writ- meeting, at which time the committen in the early stage of Wag- tee will bring forward their proponer's career. "Rienzi," first pro- sition to be voted upon. Everyone duced in Dresden, led to his be- is convinced that something must ing made court-director. The be done in regard to the care and production of "Tannhauser" in repair of the dirt roads in town to repair of the dirt roads in town, to

Paris led to riotous opposition. keep them fit for travel, but there reaching the desired end. At the present time the country roads in this town as well as probably every other town, are nearly impassible due to the deep mud. The only Baritone Solo with Orchestral methods of transportation are by horses and shanks mare, the auto is out of it entirely. It is believed Wagner | that the mud season is at its wors

and must begin to improve before long as the frost is practically out of the ground now. Miss Mary Nimmons of Westfield, N. J., is visiting her cousin, Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son Fred, Jr., of Westfield, Mass.,

were guests Sunday of Mrs. Bailey. There was a good congregation at he local church Sunday morning, in spite of the bad travelling. During the service Mrs. Edith Isham sang "The Palms". A letter of dismissal from this church to the Windham Center church was grantwhich will be heard at 10:30 ed to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phil

tion WTIC. The group includes | Miss Marion Holmes of Hartford a quartet of contralto voices dir- spent the week-end at her home Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holmes of

New London were in town Sunday calling on relatives.

THIS IS UNUSUAL. Nebraska City, Neb .-- You sel dom find a bricklayer clamoring for a reduction in the wage scale. Yet the local unoan has reduced the scale of \$1.32 1/2 an hour to \$1.25, He: That's an idea! Let's both believing that the lower scale will promote more building.



which Ponce de Leon first set foot on Florida and claimed the

peninsula for Spain. This Spanish cavaller, who was governor of Puerto Rico, has been immortalized in history as the man who tried to find the "pot of] gold at the end of the rainbow." During his governorship, vague told of a magic fountain in a coun-ticed that they are coming back try to the north, whose waters restored the bloom of youth to the aged. Fired by these stories, the

cavalier decided to discover it. He resigned his secure position and set sail with three caravels on March 3, 1512. Florida was sighted on Palm Sunday, which in Spanish called "Pasqua Florida," and hence the name, which is now more

Failing in his efforts to find the Fountain of Youth," in whose existence he had implicit faith, Ponce de Leon left Florida and retraced his steps; believing that he might find the fountain on an island. He failed, of course, but the return voyage resulted in the discovery of the Bahamas and several other

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your confession with the story of I was cleaning, and Minnie herself | think. But just after I had pushed how 'Letty Miller' came into exis- answered the phone. I am sure that open the door between the two tence, Miss Manning," the detective Minnie had no idea she was talking offices I remembered them, put sergean decided. "There has been with 'Letty Miller.' Harry gave her them on. Then-I went in." ample evidence to prove your rela- a message for me. I was to call tionship with Harry Borden-your again in 15 or 20 minutes. I-" own story this morning and the "One moment, please. How did a shudder of horror, but after a evidence volunteered by Frank you manage your transformation moment she continued: "The first Ashe, Jake Bailey and Attorney each day from Martha Manning, thing I forced myself to do was to Walters, I think perhaps your visits switchboard operator of the Acrop- close the window. I did not notice to Mr. Hayward's office, ostensibly olis Hotel, to Letty Miller, the the pigeon's footprints in blood into inquire about insurance, would scrubwoman?" McMann asked. ' side and outside the window. Then

ning contradicted. "I really want- afternoon and any place in the dark | don't know where you found it. But ed to take out a small policy on -doorways, anywhere. It was in my search for the letter I found my life in favor of my son. I hoped merely a matter of putting on or the money. I took it for Paul, but to save enough from my tiny salary, taking off the wig, and making up also with some vague hope that the and to earn more in some other or removing make-up, according to police would think he had been shot part-time job, to pay the premiums. | the role I was to assume. This after- | by hold-up men. I also took the pishad followed Harry into the Star- store rest room as Martha Man- that if the police found the fired bridge Building one afternoon. He ning, and left it as Letty Miller, gun they might look everywheredid not see me until we were both | without your man, Carlson, sus- even outside the window, although in the lobby, and he refused to [pecting that the two were the same I had closed it. At any rate, my instop and talk with me. When he person. This afternoon I changed stinct to protect Mr. Hayward made had rushed into an elevator, I stood hats-carrying the extra one in my me take the gun, wrap it with the in the lobby, gazing blindly at the coat pocket, and turned my coat other one and hid it in my pail. bulletin board, as if I were looking inside out. It is a reversible tweed. for the room number of a tenant. not the garment I wore this morn- weapons in my coat pockets, and After a bit I saw the words 'Insur- ing." ance Broker' after the name John "I see," McMann agreed, obvi-C. Hayward, and the office number ously chagrined. "Now about the Pellow has a keen eye for suspi--742. I did not know Harry's of- second call to Borden Saturday clous bulges in coat pockets when fice was visible from Mr. Hayward's afternoon-" window, didn't know it until I was "I had just entered Mr. Hay- I didn't know what to do. I was actually standing at that window. | ward's office, intending to make my afraid to keep the guns and afraid I saw Harry at his desk, but he did call on his phone and then clean to throw them away. I happened

not see me. 'Later, a physician in a free Hayward was pleasant also. But I I remembered it-later. -had no plans then."

ed dryly, with a keen glance at minutes to two, to telephone Harry partment deep enough to hold the Ruth to see if she were getting as he had requested. I was happy, two pistols. I placed them there, every word of the confession down I thought he meant to listen to me still wrapped in the dusting rag, in shorthand. "Just when were at last. Mr. Hayward came back just as Minnie Cassidy and one of those plans made, Miss Manning?" for his theater tickets, and because the other women came in. They

odyguard, Jake Bailey, present. evening early in December-"

the detective interrupted. "Until and worse. When he finally refused that scrub pail into my presence sumption of a disguise-had you I had already put the case in the ever made threats, verbal or writ- hands of a lawyer, who would file do with them," Martha Manning

further from my wish or intention that afternoon. When he hung up have fallen upon her if she had -killing him, I mean. I- loved I stepped to the window and look- disappeared, and to keep those

"And yet-you became 'Letty hatred and anger. Miller,' a scrubwoman," McMann reminded her. "But go on, Miss thing about one evening early in apologetic and extremely-affec-

cember when I had followed Harry bill and by her expression of joy to the Starbridge Building, with- and the kisses she gave him I knew out getting a chance to speak with it was a banknote of very large him, and was waiting for him to denomination. I-nearly went mad come out, a small army of cleaning then-possibly quite mad." women poured out of the building. It was just after nine. One of the Mann commented grimly. "But-go women-it was Minnie Cassidy, as on." I learned later-looked so ill that I followed her into the street. She insanity defense," Martha Manning almost fainted, and I took her retorted, with a strange smile. home, using the last cent I had "When the girl had left, Harry

desperately casting about for a way the cold air. I forgot then that I to see Harry alone, I remembered | had on the gray wig and this dress Minnie Cassidy's gratitude, remem- and spectacles. I called out to him. bered, too, that she worked on the I don't know what I was going to seventh floor of this building. I say, but-he recognized my voice, went to see her. I told her I need- cried out, 'My God! Martha!' Then ed work very badly, would take he turned and ran back to his desk anything. She told me that one of and picked up an amtomatic. I the 'cleaning ladies'-her 'partner' think it was stark fear of me in on the seventh floor, as Minnie call- my 'Letty' disguise, but of course ed her-had just quit, and that her I can't say what was in his mind. place had not been filled.

Mrs. Pellow the following Monday, with the automatic, and suddenly but late Christmas day I had en- I remembered Mr. Hayward's gun. gaged a room in a horrible old I stooped and jerked open the rooming house under the name of drawer. When Harry aimed his Letty Miller, and in the guise of pistol at me my own arm was go-Letty Miller. Just for a week, in ing up, and in my hand was Mr. case Mrs. Pellow checked up on my Hayward's automatic." address. The gray wig and this dress"-she looked down at the gan sarcastically, "that Borden was faded calico thing she wore-"had such a poor shot he couldn't hit been given me as a sort of souvenir a target only eight feet away?" of my part in 'Stairs,' a play in which I had made a rather notable | Manning answered quietly, "but it success just at the time I met Har- was deflected by a white pigeon ry Borden Yes, I was an alighting on his hand just as he

commented grimly. terruption. "No one but Minnie aim again, did not. Cassidy knew that the new 'cleaning lady' had seen better days, was breath—possibly of relief. Then, of health authorities to relax for 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin vounger than she looked. Minnie "I think that's all. I killed himwas a good friend. But don't think | before he could kill me." she suspected for a moment that I

"All right," McMann conceded. dead body?" "I hardly think that Tim Cassidy's widow would connive at a murder. diently. "I wrapped Mr. Hayward's expect to live has been increased by But—go on. You laid your plans gun in a dusting rag and put it in many years in the last few decades.

nial. "I merely wanted to be near while-or what seemed a long chiefly by the prevention of dishim, to have easy access to his while-I remembered two things: ease, smallpox among them. office, so that I could see him alone the letter I had written Harry Frisome night and make him listen. I day and which must still be in his discovery of antitoxin we have believed he still cared something- possession. I wanted it; of course. learned to think of diphtheria as for the boy, at least, But Jake I did not want my son's mother to little more serious than tonsilitis

I could not know which. I called | marked with manual labor. That FI would prefer that you begin later at half-past one, from an office accounts for the fingerprints, I

"Not ostensibly!" Martha Man- partment store rest rooms in the in his pockets or in his desk. I "The idea came to me when I noon I walked into a department tol from his-his hand. I was afraid

his offices-

clinic told me that I had tubercu- Hayward had a gun in the bottom forced myself to do my work; it losis, and knowing that insurance drawer of his desk, I suppose?" | was a relief to be busy-and my would be out of the question, I "No. I did not see it until I was eyes, searching desperately for a went in person to pass the news to 'Letty Miller.' I opened the draw- hiding place for the pistols, caught Mr. Hayward, rather than write er to thrust in a towel which was sight of an old pail without a hanhim a letter. I did want to see Har- hanging out untidily, and saw the dle, much less deep than the one ry again, if only from a distance, gun then. That was early last week I was using. An idea came to me. and I was so lonely the prospect of talking with so kind a man as Mr. I had no idea of ever using it. But mine and found that the circum-

"Ah! Plans!" McMann comment- tered Mr. Hayward's office at five false bottom was formed—a comthe telephone was ringing, I left noticed nothing-"On Christmas day, after my him alone. I waited in an office humiliating interview with Harry across the hall and as soon as Mr. McMann demanded. on Christmas Eve," Martha Man- Hayward was gone I re-entered his tion to see him alone-not with his ting at his desk. He answered. I trance. pleaded with him to create a trust But to explain how I managed, fund for the boy, told him that I ed, when he had separated the pails when asked to comply with the little I shall have to go back a bit. One was ill and might not live long to and stood with the two automatics yellow slip, which spells safety for mushrooms and toadstools are most to decay, even if only slightly. support Paul myself. He called me in his hands. "And there they were "Just a minute, Miss Manning!" all sorts of names-liar, parasite, when 'Letty Miller' came lugging this time—I mean, until the as- pointblank, I told him a lie—I said | yesterday!' suit Monday if he refused to settle admitted wearily. "And I had to "I had not!" the woman ans- out of court. He was frightened, come back as 'Letty Miller,' both wered emphatically. "Nothing was finally agreed to see me in his office to avert the suspicion which would

"While I stood there, a girl Manning. I believe you said some- came in-Rita Dubois. He was tionate. He gave her, at her request, "Yes. One evening early in De- as I looked on, the torn half of a

"Hmm! Insanity defense!" Mc-

"I don't think I shall need an came to the window and stood "On Christmas day, when I was there, drinking in great breaths of I can only tell what he did. I saw "It was Minnie who took me to him coming back to the window

"You mean to say," McMann be-

"His aim was accurate," Martha pulled the trigger. The bird thought "That explains a lot," McMann he was offering food-not death. The shot meant for me went wild, Martha Manning ignored the in- but mine, fired before Harry could

> "The flat breast rose on a great "All!" McMann exploded. "Where

killed Harry Borden," she added are the guns? What about the whole communities in its grip. quickly as McMann reached for closed window? The \$500 in smaller bills that Borden had on his

Martha Manning answered obe- of life. The age to which man may signs for the kiddles. the bottom of my scrub pail. Auto- Not by medicines and pills, nor even "No!" Again that flashing de- matically, I think. But after a long by the treatment, of disease, but

Bailey was always waiting when But I'll go on. I remembered or any other sore throat. Only Harry worked at night, and my also that I had shot Harry from Mr. those who have battled with it beshance for an interview did not Hayward's office, and that he had fore the days of antitoxin know its zome. Not even Friday night, for it been kind to me. I did not want the terrors. was nine when Jake left, and I had to leave the building, or be sought to leave the building, or be sought tor and discovered by Mrs. Pellow. But I admitted Harry to his office one would suspect that he had been know smallpox is due entirely to that night with my passkey and he killed across the airshaft. I took my the custom of vaccination.

The slight body was shaken with "It was comparatively easy. De- -I looked for my letter. It was not

"I at first intended to hide both take them out with me that afternoon. But I remembered that Mrs she checks us out of the building to be alone in the supply room just "Wait! You knew all along that before four o'clock-somehow I

ference was the same, so that the "On Saturday afternoon I en- rims met all around, but that a

"And where are the guns now?" "There!" And Martha Manning ning told him, the exquisite, throaty office and put in my call. I knew pointed to the scrub pail which she relax. They are saving us in spite contralto faltering slightly. "I felt Harry was in, for I had stepped to had set just inside the door when of ourselves. that somehow I must be in a posi- the window and had seen him sit- she had opened it upon her en-

"Yes. I couldn't think what to ed at him. His face was black with pails under my own eye, until I could find some way of disposing of the pistols."

"And you'd have got away with it, too, if it hadn't been for Miss Lester." McMann admitted, almost admiringly, "But what I can't understand is why you fainted this afternoon when you were able this morning, as Martha Manning, to sit at Harry Borden's desk with apparent composure.

"It was the black pigeon, taking sudden flight from the very spot where Harry had-had lain," Martha Manning answered, a shudder of horror shaking her thin body. "When I came to close the window and to look for my letter Saturday, a black pigeon that must have flown through the open window after-after Harry was dead, finttered up from the body. I didn't realize then that it was-just a pigeon. I thought it was the black sold of Harry Borden going to meet

THE END

YOUR CHILDREN

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It has taken many years to conince some parents of the necessity rate blouse with inset chemisette of vaccination, but most people now is gathered into band at lower edge ealize that in being vaccinated to affect smart tuck in type. The their children are protected from a two-piece skirt with plaited insets, real and ever-threatening danger, is attached to an underwaist. and not needlessly subjected to an French blue linen with white vestee, innoculation with nothing but offi- printed sateen, blue and beige jercial redtape behind it.

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Diphtheria is another. Since the

Friday afternoon I wrote one tast urgent appeal to my son's father, and on Saturday morning I telephoned to ask for his decision. He was not in, or would not talk—

kined across the airsnatt. I took my the custom of vaccination.

One French doctor in a recent address made the remark that a country was in the greatest danger from an epidemic of disease when it felt the safest, because it was hands should not be conspicuously likely to forget the precautions.



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species known scientifically as gills are white. Amanitas. These grow from four of the United States, chiefly in pine and oak forests where there is cap is thin in proportion to the Meanwhile the average middle as needed. When baking ples, use plenty of moisture.

Heat and Physic.

The fly amanita and the one called the death cup are the most dangerous forms. Soon after such mushrooms have been eaten the saliva begins to flow freely, there and in the case of other tube-bearis a profuse flow of tears and per-ing fungi experiment with caution. If poisoning with mushrooms is symptoms, it is important to empty study purposes. the stomach as soon as possible, to flush out the intestines with salts and to apply heat to the body. A physician when called will adminis-

ter drugs which will counteract the effects of the mushroom poisoning. but much more subtle in their fash-The death cup form of the amanita is also called the destroying angel and the bulbous amanita. It grows from three to six inches tall, has a smooth velvety cap and is usually white, although it may in front. be yellow, green or brown. It looks like the common mush-

room, is usually found in pine forests, but occasionally is seen in fields. At least 15 to 20 people are killed each year in the United States by this mushroom and many more are made ill. Offers Warning. Dr. W. G. Farlow of Harvard

University has formulated rules for those gathering mushrooms which should prevent the eating of the



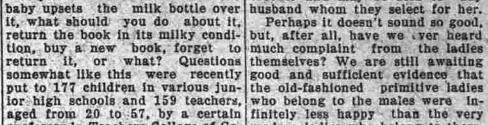
Backache Often Gives Warning of Disordered Kidneys.

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clumbia University. WHY SO SAD?

The professor sadly admitted

that results proved that since teachers themselves cannot agree as to standards of moral conduct. how they can be expected to guide children along these lines, any more than they might be expected to teach spelling if they themselves could not spell. And yet it seems rather funny

that the professor even expected this morning from WTIC. They agreement on a matter of moral came from the Valley View Inn in viewpoint; after all, such a view- Enfield, which is on the site of the point is always a definite result of historic old Peace Tavern, which individual experience, and why one flourished from 1680 to the middle should agree with another is be- of the past century. vond me.

Fourteen-year-old Princess Ke- der, 1 cup sugar. noke has assumed leadership of the

Menominee Indians in the Green lows her father, Prince Ernest Osh-kosh, who died a few days ago. I teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 cession on the grounds that she was teaspoon grated nutmeg. Beat one a female as there might have been | egg with 11/2 cup milk, add 1 teain the case of some white group spoon almond extract and stir into succession. Objection to female the batter, beating thoroughly. rule is not so much a primitive Batter should be thicker than a viewpoint.

HE'S AGIN 'EM!

Mr. Alonzo B. See of New York City, former elevator manufacture extract until of the consistency to er, has knocked off work in order to devote the rest of his life to the spread. job of changing the world's atti- Inn French Chocolate Cake, foltude on women, education, and va- lows: rious things. He especially objects to the assumption that women are 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teagood, and will do all that he can to combat this erroneous idea.

If he's successful no one will thank him more than women themselves, whose lives have been notoriously limited throughout the centuries because of this very

WHY WE PAY.

The average yearly earnings of a registered nurse, last year were 2-Avoid all fungi which have between \$1100 and \$1200, accordimportant. Some 60 to 70 varieties death cups, stalks with a swollen ing to a recent report from the Raisin Mince Tarts: base surrounded by a sac-like or New York Department of Health. The most deadly of all is the scaly envelope, especially if the The department suggests more cold water, I package mince meat. stringent requirements for nurses 3-Avoid fungi having a milky and a consequent cutting down on cup sugar and took slowly until cially if lined with the colorful silk to twelve inches tall in many parts juice, unless the milk is reddish. the number in order that fewer thick. When cool, add I teaspoon

4-Ayold fungi in which the may make "a decent livelihood." gills, and in which the gills are class home finds itself on the your left over crust to make tart nearly all of equal length, especially rocks when sickness comes and the shells. When wanted to serve heat nurse charges \$15 a day. It seems and fill. Top tarts with whipped 5-Avoid all tube-bearing fungi to be something like these gigantic cream. in which the flesh changes color stage salaries of which we hearwhen cut or broken, or where the \$250 a week isn't so much with a mouths of the tubes are reddish, week's work a year.

6-Fungi which have a sort of turbances, a quick and irregular pulse, contractions of the pupils of the eyes and difficulty in breathing.

6—Fungi which have a sort of rance is getting an steamed up about what it calls "the barbarous apple crosswise in inch rings. Fill pulse, contractions of the pupils of the eyes and difficulty in breathing. The eyes and difficulty in breathing. It possessions with pulse comes in the eyes and difficulty with pulse comes in the eyes and difficulty with pulse comes.

if the pileus is bright colored.

REVIVED FASHION.

Girdles are reappearing in all

with the

the glory of their yesteryear beauty

7-Do not collect mushrooms in They fume at the idea that a wom- mon and a dash of nutmeg, cover suspected in the precence of these or near wooded areas except for an belongs to her father or oldest with water and bake slowly.

If you borrow a book and the brother and may be sold to any

professor in Teachers College of Co- modern ladies who belong to themselves-but who don't know what to do with themselves even so.

THREE RECIPES FROM

Recipes for three desserts were given in the weekly Baker's "Little Journeys to Good Meals" broadcast

Recipe for white fruit cake: 21/2 cups pastry flour, 2-3 cup of shortening, 3 teaspoons baking pow-

Sift flour and baking powder. Rub in shortening and sugar until Bay, Wis., reservation. She fol- the mixture is crumbly. Then add:

trait as a civilized and sophisticated pour batter, but not too stiff. Bake in loaf cake tin in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

> Frosting. Two cups confectioner's sugar; add cream and 1 teaspoonful orange

Mrs. Oliver's recipe for Valley

One cup sugar, 1 cup sour milk, spoon vanilla extract, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup cocoa dissolved in 1/2

cup hot water; 21/2 cups flour. Cream sugar and shortening. Add cocoa dissolved in hot water. Stir soda into the sour milk and add to mixture. Stir this mixture and add vanilla extract. Then sift in flour and beat. Bake in shallow buttered pan in moderate oven about 25 min-

Lemon or Almond extract. Here's Mrs. Oliver's recipe for

One package raisins, 11/2 cups

APPLE RINGS. If your family is tired of apple sauce and baked apples, try apple France is getting all steamed up rings. Core apples and cut each

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In Town Tourney, 100-68

North End Player Too Steady DEMPSEY SMARTER for Opponent; Macdonald Meets Gardner Tonight.

Joe Coughlin, well known north end young man, scored a 100 to 68 victory over Griswold A. Chappell in a first round match in the Herald's second annual town championship elimination pocket billiards tournament last night at the School street Recreation Center.

The first three racks were quite even, but thereafter Coughlin held the upperhand and a commanding lead. Coughlin was the steadier of the two and played a fine game and scoring a deserved victory. Chappell had some hard luck but missed up on shots which he ordinarily makes.

Coughlin's next opponent will be the winner of the Mac Macdonald-Johnny Gardner match which is scheduled for 6:30 tonight. The thinks a fight is worth no more winner of this match will meet either John McMenemy or John Carney for a right to play in the finals.

In the bottom bracket, Johnny Benche and Walter Dunn will meet lars and fifty cents, Madison Square in the quarter finals. The winner of Garden can have the fight and also this match will meet one of the following four, Joe Brozowski, Sam Houston, Bill Kaminsky and Harry Bellamy.

Coughlin's margin after each rack in his match with Chappell follows:

Coughlin Chappell 28

Training Camp

Cornelius McGillucuddy and his Athletics play the Braves here this afternoon and tomorrow, thereby winding up one more training sea-

Bradenton, Fla.-The Red Sox opened their fourth week of training by taking Indianapolis into camp, 12 to 8. It was the second vic-

Manager Carrigan has made another cut in his squad. Pitcher himself a break, in case one was John "Lefty" Shea and outfielder coming to him. It was foresight Carl Sumner, greater Boston rookies, left last night for the Hub, great. where they will workout with the Pittsfield Club.

Avon Park, Fla., Mar. 26 .- Having obtained partial revenge for their four straight defeats in the world series last year by burying the New York Yankees under a 14 to 8 score here yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals today planned to continue the slaughter when the series is resumed at St. Petersburg on Thursday. Each club made thirteen hits, but the Cards were aided by Al Shealy, rookie pitcher who walked seven men, and by Babe Ruth, who lost a fly in the

Tampa, Fla. - The Brooklyn other half. Robins, who play Washington here today, are sliding down the chute again. The Robins gave Dazzy Vance a five-run lead in the latter's debut against the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg yesterday but the Braves batted out an 8 to 6 win at the expense of McWeeny and Dudley who succeeded Dazzy.

San Antonio, Tex .- John McGraw likes players who take chances, and | pocket and forget about it. I redevils on his club this year. Not play their hands because they think content with risking their skins by they have to have a fight at any invading revolution-torn Mexico re- cost. Personally, I would not take it cently, eleven members of the for a minute on those terms." Giants went joy-riding with Kelly Field aviators in the clouds yesterday, after they had trounced the fivers on the ball field, 11 to 2.

Ralph Judd, Birmingham pitcher, has joined the Giants after being declared a free agent by Judge Landis.

A. W. O. L. Bachelor Girl: What do you miss most now that you're married and case, that apparently isn't to be settled down? Wife: My husband .- Life.

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AS PROMOTER THAN A FIGHTER-WALSH

Jack Will Pay What Fight Is Worth, Not One Cent More; Allies With Fugazy Against Garden.

New York, March 26 .- If he than one million dollars, he will bid one million and no more. If Madison Square Garden thinks the same fight is worth one million, two dolhis very best wishes. Undoubtedly, there are one or

two gentlemen in this boxing racket who are slightly off their rocker, as it were, but neither of them is Jack Dempsey, the boy producer, and John proved it today when he quoted the general idea, expressed above, as his notion of how any promoter, with the sense of a reliable errand boy, should and must promote. Of course, the quoted idea represents only a free translation of the thought he expressed. What he actually said was that he would give a million dollars for one million dollars' worth of fight and thirty dollars for any fight that might be worth no more than thirty one.

Overplay Their Hands "Too many promoters overplay their hands," said he, and no smarter word has passed his lips since that far off night in San Francisco when he looked Jack Kearns in the eye across a battered, dissolute

smarter man as a promoter than he was as a fighter. He says that he the event that Ray beat McLarnin | billiards tournament. last week, which Ray didn't. That was what you might call undumb breath after what happened here in the McLarnin fight. Dempsey was manager, Arthur Bulow. All Demp- defend his title. . sey was doing here were giving

Not Dempsey's Mistake They say that Dempsey has made a mistake in tying up with Humbert J. Fugazy but, if a mistake

has been made, it was made by one of the cleverest attorneys in New York City and he made it strictly in Dempsey's interests. There is more to that deal than appears on the surface. They must have shown Dempsey and his lawyer something more convincing than the other side of a two cent stamp. Anyhow, John feels that he has

been sent in among the right people and a feeling like that is half the battle. He also approves of the use of horse sense in the matter of competitive bidding and that is the "I have the money to bid what

I want and what I want will be no more than a fight is worth to me," he explained. "Why should I pay more? You don't let anybody overcharge you for a necktie or a plate of soup. You buy a fight the same as you buy anything else that strikes your fancy. If you feel that you | aren't getting your money's worth. you put your money back in your he certainly has a bunch of dare- peat that too many promoters over-

> Lesson From Rickard? Tunney-Heeney fight. Rickard in vance. life was notorious for the fact that he bid as much for the distinction of holding a fight as for the money he hoped to make from it. In any

Dempsey's way. They say he has declared war on the Garden. He says it will be friendly competition, with no bloodletting or throat-cutting involved. "Sure, I'll out-bid them any time they aren't willing to pay every nickel that a fight is worth," he added. "When they go beyond my final estimate, I'll just get big hearted and make them a present of the match. I may be wrong but I know this much: you can't go broke if you keep your money in your Primitive, homely reasoning,

ASININE.

perhaps, but truth is like that.

London. —For his labors in try-ing to save souls, "A parson is re-Shoe Repairing Here garded as an ass by the smart fools who form the majority of his critics," says Rev. A. W. Orr, vicar of St. Paul's, Kingston Hill, Surrey. The above quotation appeared under the heading "Beasts of Burden," is the pastor's parish magazine,

Coughlin Beats Chappell What'll It Be Next? By Knick Bristol And Naugatuck



Local Sport Chatter

The Cole-Kebart match was post-Herald League bowling banquet.

He is, as a matter of fact, a plays in Plainfield Thursday night. local ball park and discussed his the 1919 White Sox.

didn't obligate himself to Ray Mil- Gardner met tonight in a first sisting Connie Mack in managing by the public of Chicago and by ler for the Mandell fight, except in round match in the town pocket the Athletics. He still is on the

Joe Coughlin, north end player, son in this section of the perfect business, since a Mandell-Miller beat G. A. Chappell 100 to 68 hold- at second occasionally," said Colprobably wouldn't draw its own ing the upper hand all the way.

There seems to be quite a lot of smart enough yesterday, too, to interest in the proposed town beginning of the end for me. cover up by signing Max Schmeling championship bowling league for for a June fight through the Ger- individual honors. Howard Murphy,

such as this that made Rickard national champions, tonight at the som. The first time I fell below ing" the world series in 1919. Col- stories, sang and exhibited a wit Capitol City players' hats.

next card at Foot Guard Hall in take on much weight." Hartford is set for April 4 and is incomplete.

JACK THOMPSON years back. "What wa

Chicago, March 26. - Jackie

Fields' lightning speed, gameness punishment earned him a margin and he was entitled to the decision. Thompson put up a great fight nevertheless.

NEED MORE LIKE HIM.

New York .- With the words, "I am retiring from business and this shop is yours," Herman Freed He didn't say so, and maybe he gave five young women, who had didn't mean it that way, either, but worked faithfully for him, his mil-Dempsey gave the impression that linery shop, worth in the neighborhe might have been talking from hood of \$25,000. Before leaving, tain the fans in the big league ball dog." the pages of Rickard's lesson in the Freed paid a month's rent in .ad-

> FOXY PHANN The most expensive thing in the world is having close friends



THANKS TO FRED BOTTONLEY,

Nearing End of Baseball Trail Says Eddie Collins, 23-Year Vet

spot in my heart for him."

. No Future Plans.

"Is there any truth in the report

"I don't know a thing about it,"

letting the future take care of it-

Is a Veteran.

BASEBALL MEETING

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 21. - We had the well-known infield of I'm nearing the end of the base- McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker ball trail as far as active playing and great pitchers in Bender, Plank is concerned. But I don't feel and Coombs. And Joe Bush was poned last night on account of The badly about it. I've enjoyed every just becoming a masterly pitcher. moment of my big league career." This club was one for all and all Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia for one. Harry Benson, Harold Madden, Athletics, one of the greatest sec- "I look back with more pleasure table and used a terse three-letter Roy Norris, "Dutch" Leonard and ond basemen the game has seen, to the days I spent with the A'S word, meaning yes. This fellow "Watty" Waterman, will comprise made this statement to the writer than with the White Sox. The A'S an All-Star basketball team that today as he sat on the bench at the were a more harmonious team than

experience on the diamond over "I had twelve years in Chicago Mac Macdonold and Johnny the past decade. Collins is now as- I certainly was treated splendidly active players' roster but he will aged the White Sox I was given the

lins, "but the truth is I am grad-ually easing out. I was hurt in Chicago in 1926 and that was the

Twenty-Third Year. tory for the Carrigans over the In- man's dismissed but still legal present champion, will enter to baseball. I am the oldest active player in the American League now that Ty Cobb has retired. Over a The Aetna Girls of Hartford meet stretch of twenty-one years I Sox"—the branded eight that were occasion and, to put it mildly, he the Blepp-Knit Five of Cleveland, played in 100 games or more a sea- ousted from the game for "slough- was the life of the party. Harry told Broad street gym in Hartford. A 100 games was in 1926 when I was lins was loath to discuss them, say- that kept his listeners in good huvictory would be a feather in the injured. I played in 96 that year, ing he felt sorry for the plight of a mor from start to finish. Hartford odd games and this year I may go the third baseman, and Joe Jackson, affair a complete success. Bat Battalino's right hand was below that. My chief value to the the heavy hitting outfielder. injured again Sunday and is now in team will be in an advisory capacity "Weaver was the greatest third as follows: Sons of Italy for first a plaster cast. He will be hors de and as a pinch hitter. I can hit but baseman I have ever seen with the place, \$40; Manchester green, seccombat for several weeks. Frankie my legs are not as good as they exception of Jimmy Collins, the old ond place, \$25; Bon Ami, third O'Brien meets Dick Evens in De- used to be. I can still get around third sacked of the A's," said Col- place, \$15; West Sides, fourth

He said he played in six world sc- been ruled off the diamond." ries, four with the Philadelphia Athletics and two with the Chicago fated Black Sox had one player age, \$2.50; Dick Shea, high single

"What was the best team you have played with?" Collins was

"The 1919 Chicago team was of-Fields, the California Hebraw fensively the greatest club I was crooked series. whirlwind, won the disputed welter- ever a member of," he replied. weight title in a ten-round mill with "That's the team, you know, that Young Jack Thompson, Negro coast went wrong-the team that was that you are to take over the manmauler, at the Coliseum here, last made up of players who "threw the agement of the A's?" Collins was world series of 1919 to the Cincin- asked. nati Reds. That was a wonderful under fire and ability to assimilate team for scoring runs and winning he replied. "I'm simply giving of a committee of five persons to on second, we ought to make as

> The Old Athletics. "The 1913 and 1914 Philadelphia self."

parks this year. Notify Al Schact,

the Washington Senators.

from the baselines.

comedian, and third base coach of

pictures of it to see if it could be

done by Nick and I in our own way.

ring he hurt our funny business.

One of our best acts was 'The

Battle of the Long Count.' Demp-

"When Jack Dempsey quit the

But we had to reject it.

ring."

Schacht And Altrock, Comedians

death dance,' our old favorite," regular scheduled ball games.

was a dud. I even went to see the third base line.

should say the frankfurters-bites name of the Indians.

Of Ball Field, Seeking New Stunts

Athletics was the best balanced, all round club that I ever played with.

best of co-operation from the playnual banquet held last night at the ers. But still my heart always Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street. was with the A's. Connie Mack named to replace him, Thomas K. are expected next season, could not help but have a warm Clarke was re-elected treasurer.

one of the most delicious roast CISSELL EXPECTS Collins said he never hears from members of the so-called "Black Last season I dropped down to 30 few of them, notably Buck Weaver, entertainment helped make the

who was also involved in the about \$200. Plans were announced at the banquet by Reuben Bronkie and Joe Farr, bowling alley managers, start a week from this Thursday. next Monday night. Matches will any keystone pair. be bowled on Thursday nights. Ernie Wilkie, Sam Nelson, Otto going to be the year." Nelson, Tom Humphries, "Ike" Cole, Frank Cervini, Joe Canade, Bennie Schubert, Jack Saidella, Guido Giorgetti, "Lefty" Curtiss, Frank Anderson, Howard Murphy, Herb Stevenson, "Babe" Rogers, Tampa, Fla., March 26 .- Want- me. Nick becomes incensed bites Jim Pontillo, Jim Thomson. Dick ed. A new comedy stunt to enter- the frankfurters, and dies like a Shea and "Radio" Walker. Others

Schact has been in baseball for nineteen years although he is only FOXY PHANN Schact, confessed today that 34 years old. He was a pitcher he and his partner in comedy roles, with Washington in 1922. He start-Nick Altrock, are at a loss for a ed his career in 1911 at Erie, Pa., One good thing about havreal funny stunt that can be got- where he attended high school. He ing a home you can always ten over to the fans in pantomime and Altrock have entertained milstay away from it lions of fans in recent years with "I'm afraid we'll have to open a joint act which they stage during the season with 'the Ruth St. Denis the dull moments that precede Off the field Schact is a lighthearted albeit sensible chap, Fel-"Nick can't think up anything low ball players pay tribute to his real good, and neither can I. We knowledge of baseball. He is conthought the Sharkey-Stribling fight sidered a "smart" baseball man and would provide an idea, but the bout that is why he is the coach on the The Victors' baseball team will sey gave us swell material, too, hold its first meeting at the East when he floored Firpo nine times Side Rec Tuesday evening at 7:30 meceninal and got himself knocked out of the o'clock. All of last year's team are requested to attend including any WIFE CRACKS Schact described "The Ruth St. others who desire a tryout for the Denis death dance" thus: team. The meeting will be held for "Nick and I dance together on the purpose of securing money for the baselines. Instead of a snake baseball and equipment and also

NEW PRESIDENT HERALD LEAGUE

Championship Individual Bowling League to Start Thursday, April 4; Ban- to Harvard in Boston.

chicken and spaghetti dinners Chef Urbano J. Osano ever served. Harry White acted as toastmaster for the

troit, Mich., on April 18. Hurley's pretty well, at that, as I do not lins. "I never saw a player who place \$12.50; Ernie Wilkie, high got as much enjoyment out of play- average, \$15; Tommy Conran, sec-Collins declared that he looks ing the game as Buck did. It must ond high average, \$10; Joe Canade, back upon his career with pleasure. have broken Weaver's heart to have third high average, \$7.50; Guido Collins remarked that the ill- Frank Anderson, fifth high aver-White Sox, a club he managed a few who would have developed into a \$10; Norman Curtis, high three truly great pitcher. That was string, \$10; high team single, Man-Lefty Williams whom Collins re- chester Construction, \$20; high garded as a much smarter pitcher than the better known Eddie Cicotte Green, \$20. In all the prizes totaled

Bronkie or Canade.

Chief Metoquah box one day and MY HUSBAND IS A BARBER BOT HE HAS TO SCRAPE ""FOR A LIVING I cavort with a chain of frankfurt- for electing a manager and captain, ers in my hands. The snake or I The Victors will play under the

WILKIE NAMED

Exactly 51 persons sat down to

Giorgetti, fourth high average, \$5; team three string, Manchester

wishing to compete should see Farr.

Underdogs At Chicago Neither Conceded Much of a

YALE TO COVER BOWL PRESS BOX

Yale is to cover the press box in the bowl. Sporting writers are to be protected from the elements while reporting football games. Plans have been drawn and approved. Work on the improvement will begin in a few

Sliding glass windows will be placed in the rear of the press box. A projecting roof will be built over the front of the enclosure. Typewriters and teleinstruments can be kept dry except when there is a driving rain blowing into the stand. The shelter will be ready for the opening game with Vermont on October 5.

YALE HOCKEY TEAM HAS GREAT SEASON

Greatest Season In College's of the chief results of the Chicago History; Won Internation- ment of play of teams from all parts of the country, for the Maal and Intercollegiate Title a laboratory of basketball for the visiting coaches. It has demon-

New Haven, March 26.—The greatest hockey season Yale has ever known has come to an end for first place, 9 for second, 2 for with Yale holding the international and the Eastern intercollegiate nals, during the past five years, champions by virtue of going the Middle-West averages up through its schedule with only one slightly the best of any section game lost, L. M. "Larry" Noble, with a total of 16 points. The who was only the other day captain South is second, with 12, and the of football, baseball, and hockey Northwest third with 11. The here, carried the hockey team East, with 7 points, edges out the through after Clarence Wanamaker, former Dartmouth star suddenly forced, by business reasons, to end seven years of coaching here.

College, Boston University Club (two games), Princeton, (two), teams are third, with 8; the Pacific Harvard (two), Dartmouth (two), Coast is next with 4; the East is McGill, Toronto, St. Nicholas of fifth, with 3, and the South-West New York, Pennsylvania, and has one point. Brown, and played a tie game with Dartmouth. One game was lost last year, when Ashland, Ken., de-

times in seventeen games, and na, Ga. In the consolation tour-Franklin Farrell, Jr., regular goal nament, the South again had tender, had but nine goals against two representatives, the winner, him, substitutes working when the Wheeling, W. Va., and Wilmington, Ernest Wilkie, one of the best other scores were made against N. C., which was fourth. Naugabowlers in Manchester, was elected Yale. Richard F. Cady, of Hartpresident of the Herald Bowling ford, was captain of the team. The Englewood of Chicago was third. League for next season at the an- team loses only two men by graduation this year: Cady and Paul Ill., was the winner, trailed by two Curtis, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., southern teams, Batesville, Ark., Frank Cervini declined to run for and with Coach Noble still to look and Florence. Miss. Huron, S. D., secretary and Joseph Canade was after the game, even better things was fourth. Kansas City, Mo.,

Dallas, Tex., March 25 .- The Cissel fellow, , who cost the of one point. Chicago White Sox \$125,000 a year ago and then didn't live up to the big purchase price in every respect factors in the showing of the as a shortstop, thinks this coming North-West, Grand Forks, N. D., summer will tell a different tale. Huron, S. D., Fargo, N. D., Salem, Cissell, in training here with the S. D., and Yanktov n. S. D., all fig-White Sox, thinks this will be his uring in the final four in the chamyear. And from the manner he is pionship division during the past playing in the spring games, the five years.

experts are inclined to agree. "I tried too hard last summer to by the fact that the small populamake good, 'he says, 'and I didn't lion of the state does not permit have as much confidence then as I much competition. Fewer Pacific have now. But I feel set now and, Coast teams have been represent-

better than in 1928. different second basemen last sum- ber of teams in the tournament to mer and that is one reason I didn't have a fair percentage for success. go any better than I did. It looks like Johnny Kerr will be at second for the formation of a town cham- regularly this summer, and he's pionship bowling tournament to good. I saw him play out in the Pacific Coast League and I know Joe Canade was named chairman what he can do. And with Kerr Connie Mack my best services and perfect plans. Entries will close many double plays this year as

"I'm ambitious and I want to



ges a group of boxers. After Julius 87 84 100-271 every bout she doubtless applies Metcalf 108 135 124-367 the well known feminine touch.

This isn't news. However, O'Goofty insists. It merely means that the ladies are becoming official about it.

an Indian chief, a Mexican general McCann, rg2 in disguise or a young bero just Muraski, lg1 fresh from the Philippines? Old Sam Langford was watching

ting Bull." Couple of boxers up in Detroit named Stob and Story. That reminds one of the heavyweight situa-

tion today—a sob story. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says Miller Huggins intends to take his entire squad of 35 players north "with the exception of two rookles as yet unidentified." recent Coffroth Handicap, was There's some "heart interest" some-listed as a 20 to 1 shot in the where in that line, m'lads.

Chance; Midwestern and Southern Teams Predominate—Tourney April 2

If play in the past five years is any indication, middle-western and southern teams will be the leading contenders for the national title in the University of Chicago's eleventh annual basketball interscholastic, which will draw forty teams for the tournament April 2

Connecticut will have two entries, Bristol and Naugatuck High schools, but neither is expected to reach the finals. When the tournament first start-

ed in 1917. Middle-West teams played a brand of basketball superior to that of any other section. One tournament has been the improvement of play of teams from all roon interscholastic has really been a laboratory of basketball for the strated to the contestants the best styles of play, and today the tactics of the teams are very uniform. Judged on a basis of 5 points third, and 1 for fourth in the fi-Rocky Mountain district, with 6, and the South-West has 3 points. Consolation Play.

In the consolation tournament, Plans Announced for Town Yale's hockey team this season the Middle-West has scored 24 beat Boston University, Boston points, and the South is again secend, with 14. The Rocky Mountain

The South won the tournament teated Canton III Grand Forks Yale was scored on only eleven N. D., was third, beating out Vientuck. Conn., took third place, and

In 1927, Morton high of Cicero. Northeast high won the consolation title for the Midle-West: Athens. Tex., took second, and Gilbert. Arizona, third, while Durham, N. C., was fourth.

One of . the best teams in the tournament during the last two years has been Vienna, Georgia, which played basketball of college quality. In both tournaments, the Georgians lost to the teams that went into the finals by a margin

Dakota a Factor. Dakota teams have been the big

The South-West is handicapped while I'm not bragging, I should be ed than from any other section. It has only been recently that the 'You know, I played with five East has had a large enough num-

Those who entered last night were make good and I think that this is three games from the Springfield All-Stars the other night in Springfield. A return match will be rolled here tomorrow night. Here are the

Springfield

Brassard 108 115 112-335 Lamie 99 117 106-322 Barrone 98 108 96-302 Dube121 95 94-310 Cottini 92 91 145-328 518 528 553 1597 Manchester A young woman in Dertoit man- Cervini134 130 J. Pontillo 89 137 126-352

How come that nearly every col- Gribbon, if4 Rockville (21) we asked him what tribe the chief O. Phillips, rf2

belonged to. "Ah ain't suah," said P. Phillips, lt 2 1 Sammy, "but Ah think's he's a Sit- Gleason, c2 Gill, lg 1 3 Referee: Bill Courtney. Half-time score: 10-5, St. Jamea.

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GOOD GOSH!

GAS BUGGIES—Hartsdale's Visitor

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy during the illness of our nother, Mrs. Susan Foy and for the owers at her funeral. MR. AND MRS. B. PITTSINGER LEE FOY.

Lost and Found

LOST-SATURDAY afternoon, gold cuff link, with initials O. J. Finder

and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main. Tel.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-BUICK touring, good

condition, 6 good tires, real bargain quick sale. Telephone 856-2. 1927 Hudson Sedan. 1927 Whippet Coach. 1926 Overland 6 cyl. Coach.

1926 6 cyl. Star Coach. 1924 Ford Coupe. MATCHELL MOTOR SALES 91 Center St.

> GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms MADDEN BROS.

FOR SALE-LATE MODEL Bulck coach, A-1 condition. Telephone 740. touring, 48 H. P., in good condition, and priced right. Inquire F. D.

Cheney, 358 or D. Hemingway 1176-4. FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER Light six, in good running condition. Louis Schaller, 33 Walker street. Tele-phone 368.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC seven pas-senger touring, good condition. Walter Olcott telephone 357.

1925 FORD TUDOR 1925 CLEVELAND TOURING BETTS GARAGE

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger touring. Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. B. wn's Garage. Telephone 869, Cor-ner Cooper and West Center streets.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFOLD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

Garages-Service-Storage DESOTO AND HUPMOBILE Sales and Service; also Chevrolet service

the same as formerly,
H. A. STEPENHS Center at Knox Sts. Business Services Offered

WANTED-ASHES to draw and cel lars to clean. Telephone 2682-W. FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain

street, Rockville, Conn. W. E. BROCKWAY Formerly with Watkins Bros. UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING 34 Church St.

CHAIR CANING and Splint seating Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right, L. E. Basey, Sr., 595 Main street, So, Manchester, Tel. 2831-'N,

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-10,600 SHRUBS, 25c each or 5 for \$1.00, Roses 25c each. Hedging-California privet and barberry \$5 a hundred. Gladiolus bulbs 25c dozen. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel

EASTER FLOWERS-TULIPS, hyacinths, daffodils, begonias, primroses, hydrangeas, genistas, Japanese maples, gerani-unis, carnations, roses, all kinds of bouquets. Easter lilies, 35c per bud and bloom. Burke the Florist, Wayside Gardens. Tel. 714-2. Rockville

FOR SALE-EASTER lilles and Hyacinths, 621 Hartford Road, Tel

Millinery-Dressmaking

FRANCES GOWNS designing, creation of exclusive New York, Paris models, Dainty frocks. coats, suits you can afford. Frances Gowns, 679

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. FOR SALE—HARD seasoned wood Prompt service. Rates very reason- \$12 cord, \$8.00 load. Wm. Sass, Ver. able. Frank V. Williams, Buckland.

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ttepairing

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

AUTOMOBILES-Wagons repainted. Duco or varnish, Prices reasonable, expert work. We can save you noney. Peter A. Baldwin, South

Main street. Phone 229. SEWING MACHINE repairing or all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R.

W. Garrard. 37 Edward street. Tel

VACUUM CLEANER-Clock, 'phono graph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwalte, 52 Pearl street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, sales opened, saw filing-and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

Help Wanted-Female

street. I'el. 462.

care of Herald.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED general housework girl. Call 1187. WANTED-NEAT reliable girl as mothers helper, Address Box X, in

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER State experience, in typewriting

and shorthand and give age and all references in first letter; also salary expected. Permanent position for one who is willing to work. Address Box L. N., in care of The Herald.

WANTED-SINGLE girls with High school training for typing and clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

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

Help Warter-Male

WANTED-BOYS 16 years of age to learn mill operations. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office. BEGINNERS-Positions on ocean liners; travel, good pay, experience un-necessary. Send self-addressed enve-lope for list. Write Mr. E. Arculus.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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

Situations Wanted-Female 38 RELIABLE, MIDDLEAGED woman desires position as housekeeper for business couple or small family of

adults. Telephone 1984. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-CHICKENS, Inquire at 621 Hartford Road, Telephone 37-3. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock hatching eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. \$10 per 100, J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge street. Phone 2121.

Arcicles For Sale SALE-ONE HORSE farm wagon, one business wagon, one rub-ber tired runabout, smoothing harrow cultivator, and some harness and small tools. Call at 342 East

FOR SALE-BABY stroller, in good condition. Inquire 54 High street or telephone 1961.

FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Tel. 1507. FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a native mixture, of proven value. Care for your lawn now, priced right, Cal

136 Summer street. Phone 1877. Fuel and Feed USED RADIOS FROM \$5 to \$15. speakers from \$5 to \$10.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street. non street, Telephone 1930-3.

FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load, V. Firpo, 116 Wells FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat with allstreet. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2. WOOD FOR SALE-First class cak wood by the load or cord; also apple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 989-2.

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

Househor I Goods FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD goods including oil stove, desk, two bureaus,

mirror, chairs. Cheap for quick sale, Phone 859-4. walnut square \$30. Oak and leather bed-davenport \$15. Oak dining room table \$5. One shopworn baby carriage \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

17 Oak street. FOR SALE-LARGE STOCK of used gas ranges, like new. Must go r-gardless of price. Our loss, your gain. Edward Hess, 855 Main street.

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I WILL BUY ANYTHING that's sale-able in the line of junk or any other articles. Call 849 for prompt attention Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. WANTED TO BUY all kinds of catti and chickens, fair price, Dispose of

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Apartments, Flats, Telement. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement Vine street, between School and Wells street. In excellent condition,

to W. F. Lewis. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with nut street.

ten minute walk to silk mills, Apply

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat with garage, all improvements. Call telephone 2466-J.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement at 151 Pearl street, improvements, rent reasonable, ready April 1st. Phone FOR RENT-6 room tenement on Brainard street, Apply to Aaron

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improvements and garage. Telephone 732-5. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, garage if desired, 431 Center street, Call at 433 Center St. FOR RENT-A SIX room tenement,

furnished or unfurnished, with a large garden. Inquire 278 Hilliard FOR RENT—5 ROOMS modern, 295 North Main street, rent reasonable. Phone 9985.

mprovements and garage. Inquire 118 North Elm street, FOR RENT-TENEMENT 17 Foster the filament. The formation of this of the ensemble catch cold when

Apartments, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT-SIX room tenement, all modern improvements, five minutes from mills, 91 Cooper street. Inquire at 93 Cooper street.

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

FOR RENT-ONE 4 ROOM flat, on

water heat, at 170 Oak street or call will be lifted to defray choir ex-FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents,

OR RENT-4 .. OOM tenement, with improvements, Inquire 19 Ridgewood street. on premises or call 1810-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Dal mont street, downstairs, all nod- Mount at night, form the chief fea-

ern improvements and garage, inquire 37 Delmon' street. Tel. 94-5. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL aparttor service, heat, gas range, ice hor furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

RENT-MODERN six single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Priche 54 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements near Cheney mills. Modern improvements. Rent very rea-

sonable. Inquire Tatlor Shop, 4 1-2 Walnut street. Tel. 2470. FOR RENT-FOUR room -tenement. modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire at 65 Starkweather street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first flour all improvements, Vacant April 1st. Call 688-3 or 219 Summit street. RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage. Apply 28 Hollis-

SAME BANDITS

gang which held up a Gary, Ind., It will be in readiness for the two bank yesterday, obtaining \$5,000, weeks public inspection on April today entered the offices of a dairy | 1 to 15. company here, lined up twenty drivers against the wal, wounded the assistant manager in a burst of gunfire and fled with \$3,500.

The description of the automobile abandoned by the bandits today corresponded with that used by the Gary robbers. Herman Morgenstern, the assis-

The corrugation on automobile headlight bulbs is to prevent an image of the filament being-formed street, first double house from E. Center street. All improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2. get a sharp focus.

Farms and Land for Cale 71

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

Houses for Sale

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

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

Small amount cash, mortgages ar-ranged, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six 'room Colonial. Oak

floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right, Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-ON GARDEN street, sin-gle house of six rooms with modern improvements. Six car garage, rented. Can be bought reasonably t settle an estate. Phone 387.

"OLIVET TO CALVARY **GOOD FRIDAY CANTATA**

Will Be Sung at Swedish Luth- James H. McVeigh, chairman of the eran Church-Out of Town and Local Soloists.

For the fifth time the choir of he Swedish Lutheran church will sing Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary, this year to be given on Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The rendition of this cantata is becoming a tradition which is looked forward to by music followers in Man-

chester and vicinity. The chorus of 30 voices will assisted by Maurice Wallen, prominent tenor of Hartford; Albert Pearson, bass soloist of the Beethoven Glee club; Miss E. Marion Dorward, organist and Miss Eva M. second floor, all improvements, hot Johnson, accompanist. An offering

penses. "Olivet to Calvary," recalls sim-\$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, \$65 ply and reverently the scenes which street with the General Baking com-Main street. Telephone 560. | mark the last few days of the pany of Hartford: Frances Saviour's life on earth, and some of Schmeiske of Rockville with the to-date and brand new home with the reflections suggested thereby. The rejoicing of the multitude with hosanna and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the Temple. and the lonely walk back over the

tures of the first part. Part II-Opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus ments, rour room apartment, jani- washes His disciples' feet, and gives to His friends the new commandment of love for one another as the sign of true discipleship. From this the scene passes to the infinite pathos of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd. Jesus forsaken by His disciples. His utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Passage of the Cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

MODEL HOME MEETING

A business meeting at which 45 people were comfortably accommodated was held last night at Loonard J. Richman's Model Home in Marvin Green. This meeting was held to acquaint those who are to act as hosts and hostesses, when the Home is opened to the public, with the many comforts of the Home and the guests really "lived" there during the evening, making use of the recreation room, the fireplace, etc. The finishing touches are now being put on the Model Home Chicago, March 26 .- Five mask- which will accommodate 50 people ed bandits, belie.ed to be the same with a great degree of comfort and

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital are Mrs. John Chartier of 245 North Main street tant manager, was wounded in the and John Gallasso of 150 Spring side when he atempted to save the street. A daughter was born to Mr. side when he attempted to save the and Mrs. Michael Tinz of 189 Oak street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carini of 176 South Main street. James Hutchinson of Hamlin street was discharged.

The "Black Crook" burlesque is inside the bulb and to one side of being revived. Won't the ladies

By FRANK BECK

ABGUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Cohn of The Smart Shop and Mrs. Lylan Gellen of Neileg's Millinery Store are in New York City today on a buying trip.

Louis Behler, grand chancellor of the Connecticut Knights of Pythias, and members of William McKinney Lodge of Hartford will be guests of Linne Locge, K. of P. tomorrow night at Orange Hall. The Beethoven Glee Club, Helge Pearson wielding the baton, as usual, will sing a group of numbers including "When the Roses Bloom." by Reichart; "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; "Ol, Gra; Robe," by room home, he place, oak floors and Huntley, and the "Betrayal of trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Christ," by Ryhs-Ford. Albert of Murphey's Bowling alleys for Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Pearson, bass soloist will sing a rest Tuesday night. On that occagroup of selected numbers. Light refreshments will be served. Robert Modean is chairman of the Com-

> mittee in charge. Word was received today that been selected to try for a berth on the 169th. Regimental rifle team. Those selected were Sergeatn Lewis Milligan, Sergeant Victor Duke, Corporal Joseph Mader, Private Walter Kearns with Private George Risley as an alternate. These men made the best scores in the indoor matches of Company G.

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business session this evening at 8:15 at K. of C. clubrooms. Mrs. bridge which is to be held on April 10 requests the members of her committee to meet at 7:45 to perfect plans for the card party.

The Highland Park Community lub will run a setback party at the main road, such as gas or refreshclubhouse this evening. Six prizes ment stand. Price only \$4300. will be given the winners and re- Small cash. freshments served.

Herman Frederick of Middle Turnpike, a student of the Connec- place for \$5,500. ticut Business college, will substitute at the C. R. Burr Co., during the rush season.

The Connecticut Business college reports having placed former graduates in positions of trust: Florence Ford of Short street, with the Personal Finance company of Man- \$1600. Terms if desired. chester: Margaret Burke of School mark the last few days of the pany of Hartford; Frances trim, steam heat, etc. A real up-Aetna Life company at Hartford.

> Jennie Batz of Rockville a student at the Connecticut Business College will substitute at the State Trade school for a few days.

We will be open for your convenience every evening this week Real Estate, until 9 p. m. Nelleg's Millinery. State theater building .- Adv.

CUBS FOOTBALL TEAM TO STAGE BENEFIT

Motion Pictures, Amateur Night Program to Be Held at Circle Theater, April 10.

The Cubs football team committee on preparations for next seaselected Wednesday, April 10, as the date for a benefit performance at the Circle Theater. In addition to motion pictures, an amateur night program of entertainment will be

next Tuesday night. On that occasion all net receipts will go to the Cubs. The committee will meet again next Monday. It was also announced that the committee decided to open the season Sentember 22 our members of Company G have and to have 22 men or the team instead of 25. Tom Kelley was definitely obtained as coach, it was

announced. Motor vehicles numbering 8783 and valued at \$3,664,384 were exported from Canada in November,

ANDOVER

6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on state highway, small house. This is a good chance for business on

Tolland street, small farm with house, barn, etc., a nice poultry

Coventry, 55 acres, nine room house, electricity, running water, barn, poultry houses, good trout brook. Price \$8,000. Pitkin street, dandy corner lot. sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc.,

all in, offered for quick sale at Six room single, oak floors, white

garage for \$6,500, cash \$500.

Steamship Tickets

Insurance,

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: **Famous Christians**



"Holy, Holy, Holy," and other widely used hymns was

Bishop Reginald Heber. Heber scorned the easy life of

a country clergyman and braved the perils of mission

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work in India, where he died, as Bishop of Calcutta, in







lives as classical today. During the days of the Commonwealth in England, Milton often played and sang for Oliver Cromwell, the Protector of England. thetches and Synapses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

Sarah Fowler Adams author of "Nearer My God to Thee." was a beautiful woman with a vivid imagination.



HERE . WHAT DO WORRIES AND TRYING TO SOLVE YOU DO TO AMUSE YOURSELF? THEIR TROUBLES.





TROUBLES IN

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SOUNDS SLEEPY SNORE yourself AWAKE on today's letter golf puzzle. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

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1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of

strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, 2-You change only one letter at

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page.

Six Superstitious Negroes. was being shipped on the train. At thing as woman's supremacy." the station there were six negro pall-bearers to take care of the body. As they were lifting it down from the train, the conductor, who was a ventriloquist said, "Let me down easy boys! Let me down

easy."
The pall-bearers dropped the casket and fled.

SENSE and NONSENSE

To a Jewish ex-service man an acquaintance remarked: "So you were in the army, 'Ikey?"
"Oh, I was in the Army," was the proud response. "Did you get a commission?"
"No; only my wages!"

Star: I'm looking for a publicity agent. Would you recommend Elmo

Another: I would not! He had me lose my jewels the day Lindbergh landed in Paris.

After boasting that he took a cold shower bath every morning

and being told by his sweetie that there was nothing wonderful about such a performance, he retorted: Well, I'd just like to see you do it." Another prize dumbell has been discovered. She thought the muster on a car was used to keep it from freezing up. Youngsters of today seldom die of a broken heart. More often Blaming your auto for making it is a broken neck No wonder the Tunney is pronounced like money. Gene got better than \$268 dollars a second, \$16,133 a minute or his 30 minute tussle with Heeney . . . A youth claims his girl friend is the champion high stepper, because she caught her toe in her skirt the other day The young man with money to burn never has any trouble in finding a match. No wonder the censors are cutting out most of the petting scenes in the movies. Enough of it is usually going on in the audience to satisfy everybody.

"Willie, do you define ignor-,

Willie: It's when you don't know something, but some one finds it

First she put on powder, Then applied the paint You see—the big idea is To look like what she ain't.

Mrs. Silverstein: "Ikey! Ikey! Vake up, a big boigler is trying to get in de vindow!" Ikey: "Vell, ven he opens de window I shoot."

Mrs. Silverstein: "Vy wait? Vy don't you shoot now?" Ikey: What!-und break a bane

"And so you are the lady who is giving my wife painting lessons? What sort of pupil is she?" "Well, I find her very apt, to say "That's funny. I always find her

very apt to say the most.' "Look, Ikey, here's a nice coat." "Oi Rebecca, but see the price."
"Don't be Scotch, Ikey."

WOMEN'S SUPREMACY

"Of course, there is no such "Think not? From the time a

A garlic sandwich is two pieces of bread traveling in bad company.

SKIPPY





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby WHERE I COME FROM THEY'RE SO TOUGH THEY ROLL CANARY EGGS IN THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

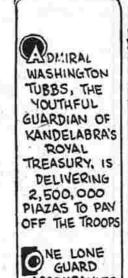


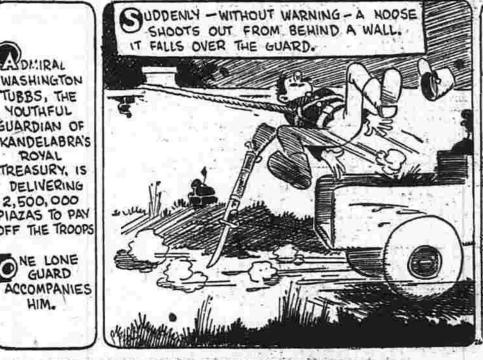


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

All Alone

By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE COMES THAT MAN

IN THAT FUNNY LOOKING ROW

BOAT = GEE, I'M GETTING

ANXIOUS TO GET ASHORE

AN' HEAR SOME GOOD

UKULELE MUSIC!

Hawaii

COME ON, UNCLE

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little coal car was a wreck, don't blame me. I'm just as sorry and scouty loudly shouted: "Heck! as can be, but honest injun, I've I never thought we'd come ne'er been upon this trip before. to this. Is everything all right? I Say, I was jarred as bad as you, must admit I ache a bit. Outside and all my bones are aching, too. of that I'm feeling fit. The train I never would have tried it if I'd threw us so far I thought we'd known what was in store." sall right out of sight."

And then he calmly looked noise. around, and all about him, on the sweet joys," said Carpy, as he ground, he saw his friends the scampered off. "A stream's near-Tinies and the funny coal men, by. I'm glad. We all are sooty, too. They all had landed here from that old mine. We'll wash, and there. The shock was quite and soon be looking line. This is a sudden scare. One coal man the best chance to clean up that said, "We're lucky that we all we have ever had." came safely through."

Then ere the train crashed we'd looking spic and span. have had a dandy chance to tump."

The coal man whined, "Oh, next story.)

Just then they heard a rippling "Oh, that is one of life's

They found the stream a water-Then Clowny to a coal man fall. Along the shore was room said, "I don't think that you used for all. The Tinies dipped and your head. You surely knew splashed their hands. Then to the where we were bound, and that sun they ran. They'd washed real we'd get a thump. You should clean and, with a sigh, one said, have warned us with a shout, and "The sun will make us dry." It told the whole bunch to look out. wasn't long until the bunch were





YES-YES = I'LL HAVE



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Careful, Babe!

By Small?







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NOTICE

Meeting of Manchester Fish & Game Club, Wednesday March

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. R. Hutton of 22 Pine Hill street while doing house cleaning, lost her balance, fell off a step-lad-

Miss Ruth Marlow of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is at her home on Holl street this week.

o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

A 7-pound daughter was born McAllister of 117 Cedar street.

the regular midweek prayer service private cars have been got for the dist church will be held at the office will be omitted Wednesday evening trip. to give opportunity to all who wish to do so to attend the revival serweek by Rev. Laite.

in Our Homes."

Miss Inez Olson of Pearl street night. and Miss Esther Johnson of Clinton der and sprained her left arm very street returned last evening after a visit of several days with relatives in New York City.

Special pre-Easter services will be held at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street to-Temple Chapter, Order of the morrow, Thursday and Friday eve-Eastern Star, will hold its regular inings at 7:30, with communion Frimeeting tomorrow evening at 8 day night. The pastor, Rev. S. E. Green, will preach.

All Luther Leaguers who have this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James signified their intention of going street is ill with the grip. to Forestville tonight should be at the Swedish Lutheran church at At the Church of the Nazarene 6:45 o'clock. A bus and several ance committee of the North Metho-

Voters who care to get a demon- o'clock. vices which are being conducted at stration on machine voting will be the Salvation Army citadel all this able to do so all day tomorrow. The proposed amendments to the town charter are to be placed on the ma-The last of the series of union chine that will be on exhibition at opening was an error. We will be meetings led by Mrs. Nellie V. the Municipal building from ten open on Thursday and Saturday Burgess of Hartford will be held at o'clock in the morning until eight nights only. The Smart Shop, 7:30 tomorrow evening at the o'clock in the evening. The eight State theater building.—Adv. North Methodist church. The sub- voting machines are to be set up ject under discussion at these Friday for election on Saturday. classes has been "Current Problems The polls will be open Saturday morning at eight o'clock and will close at eight o'clock Saturday

> Troops 4 and 6, Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's church and the South Methodist church respectively.

Mrs. Frank Hollister of 46 Holliser street is suffering from bronchitis and a nervous breakdown.

The G Clef Glee club's rehearsal this week has been cancelled on account of the trip being made by the Luther League to Forestville.

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Millinery-Main Floor, left.







Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The Lenten season should emphasize in our minds the social as well as the personal aspects of religion. The suffering and sacrifice of his late home in McKeesport, Penn., Jesus that we commemorate were for others, and the man who seeks to appropriate the blessings of Christ without sharing in the spirit Mr. Ladd's, mother, Mrs. Matilda and purpose of Christ never under- Ladd. stands the meaning of Christianity. But true social relationships de-

pend upon true character. If we of Hartford. would serve our fellow men, the greatest service that we can render is first of all to make our own lives good. It is as we ourselves become what we ought to be that vision of service for others and of our coutribution to the world is made pos-

There is a story told of a good priest who one day was mocked and stoned by some children. At first he was very angry; and then he reflected, "The children are largely what their homes and environment have made them; I will pray for in the High school in New Britain. their parents."

Then he reflected further, "The fiection of all, "What is society? It here of Mrs. Beckley. is you and I; I will pray for my- Mr. and Mrs. L. 1

There is a wise philosophy in that story. It is in praying for ourselves aright that we are in the process of making all men better.

ABGUT TOWN

The Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet next week Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford.

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TOLLAND

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Mrs. Walter Button was a recent uest at the home of her sister, Mrs. | mantic. Harry S. Cahoon and family of South Manchester. Mrs. Walter Button attended the

funeral of her cousin Leonard H. Tilden in Windsor, Saturday afternoon. His body was brought from and buried in the family plot. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville were Sunday guests of

Miss Ethel Usher entertained over the week end Miss Olea Sands

There will be a special service at the Federated church Thursday evening the night before Good Friday. Rehearsals are being held for a pageant, "The Living Christ" to be given next Sunday evening in the Federated church.

Mrs. Laura Judson entertained guests from Hartford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Meacham was a week end guest of her sister Miss Florence Meacham, commercial teacher Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider of New York City and Birmingham, Ala., parents are largely what society has Mrs. Zoe Beckley and Leete Stone made them! I will pray for socie- of New York City have been stayty." And then came the best re- ing a few days at the summer home

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Misses Bernice and Alice Hall were

recent guests at the home of Willguests, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shearer liam Rosbrooks of East Hartford.

Mrs. Augusta Marshall has return-Harold Shearer of Manchester, Mr. Mrs. Howard Crandall.

Miss Helen Johnson a teacher at the Hicks Memorial School spent the week end at her home in Willi-

Mrs. Robert Doyle had as recent ber trade.

ed to her home in New Jersey after and Mrs. George Mulligan and a short visit at the home of Mr. and Eleanor Bowers of Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Nelson and Elva of East Hartford.

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