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PRICE THREE CEL

ADVISERS OF **COOLIDGE ARE** ACAINST LEAGUE

To Ask President to Reject Invitation to Send American Envey to Geneva.

Washington, March 20. - If President Coolidge follows the counsel of some of his closest advisers on matters of foreign policy, he will not accept the League of Nations' invitation to send an Nations' invitation to send an American commission to Geneva GIVE UP HOPE next September to negotiate with the League the terms of America's entrance to hte World Court, as embodied in the Senate's reservations.

Suggest Rejection Both his diplomatic and political counsellors will recommend that the invitation be rejected, it was learned today. Since the League's invitation was communicated to Washington, via press dispatches, opinion in administration circles has crystallized strongly against its acceptance.

So strongly do some Senators feel over it that only President Coolidge's absence in Vermont on the sad mission of burying his father prevented the issue being debated on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

The Opponents The irreconcilables, who savagely fought against American adherence to the Coart, will oppose hanged on April 6, next, consider-"trafficking with the League" on able confusion as to methods was general principles, even while admitted by the lawyers and early ironically endorsing the League's invitation as the "natural sequence" of the Senate's vote. They plan to capitalize the situation to the ut- might be made or in what sequence most, and make any request for they might be expected. authority to dispatch envoys the vehicle for another spectacular as-

all their respective works. To administration Senators who mediately to the office of Joseph M. Special Services Planned at Boston, March 20.—After a four turn to Hollywood. On the secrecy manufacture visited to the office of Joseph M. Special Services Planned at Boston, March 20.—After a four turn to Hollywood. On the secrecy manufacture visit visit of our investigation binges our somewhat reluctivatly yielded to Freedman, where the other attorpressure and voted for the Court, neys for Chapman were gathered. the League's invitation at this time They were Charles W. Murphy, of is perculiarly embarrassing. In Danbury, Conn., and Ray M. Wiley, these quarters criticism of the of Springfield, Mass., beside. Mr. League was rampant today for Freedman. raising "a new controversy" at a time when one-third of the Senate's the Chapman lawyers concede the

decision under a cloture rule so The general expectation in Hartthat it could be got out of the way ford among attorneys and others is before it became involved in the that there will be no fourth readministration circles today, the is generally believed that Chapman League has "blundered" to the ex- will finally pay for the crime of tent of provoking a fresh contro- murdering Policeman James Skelly versy on the eve of the primaries. of New Britain.

MONTHLY MUSICAL

Program of Canticles of Church

The vested choir of the South Methodist Episcopal church and Organist Archibald Session, will present the regular monthly musichurch tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Tomorrow night's program will be cal service at the South Methodist arranged from the canticles of the was to seek another writ of habeas

There will be twenty-six in the that Chapman is about to be dechoir and solo leads will be sung by miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, Mrs. of law, citing an Arkansas precedity of law, citi Berteline Lashinske, contralto, dent. In the state courts, the peti-Fred Bendall and Fred Reichard, tion was to be nade for a new trial baritones. The canticles to be pre-sented in song will be Venite, Te Deum, Benedictus, Magnificat, and ond state court move is to be a peti-

The program will be as follows: Organ Abendlied Schumann us." This is an unusual and little Processional Hymn - "Jerusalem used writ and is generally defined

Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences Tallis Prayer Choral Response Hoyt Venite "O Come let us sing unto SEVEN DEAD, 17 HURT

the Lord Boyce Te Deum "We praise Thee, O God" · · · · · · Clough-Leighter Benedictus "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel Birch Scripture Reading

Hymn "Jesus Saviour, pilot me" . Offertory Organ "Angelus" nace No. 2 of the Woodward Iron

Thou Thy servant depart in

HOLD ESCAPED CONVICT

Jersey City, N. J., March 20 .-Walter J. Marlborough, 25, who, sey, superintendent of the furnace; draws capacity audiences. The loauthorities say, broke from the Bill Rutherford, Horace Lalley, A. cal band will render the music for ron and Crockett with Officers Mc-Worcester, Mass., jail last Septem- B. Martin and Smith Ball. Ten this occasion. ber in a sensational escape, was be- of the injured are white and seven ing held here for the Grand Jury are negroes. today on a carge of burglary.

Harrison, Newark, N. J., and sent York headquarters of the Play- commissioner, assisted by the other that liquor was being sold at the The funeral will be held tomorhere to await trial. His connection ground and Recreation Associa- specials from New York and Bos- Mitchell house and that the home row afternoon at 2:30 from Hol- either way in Cullin's condition, time. with the Worcester jail break was tion was in conference with Di- ton, will have charge of this ser- bore a reputation that was not the loran's undertaking rooms and many believe that he has a chance he was rector Washburn of the Manches- vice. ordered held for the Grand Jury.

Local police have communicated relation to the local playground under Bandmaster David Addy and the middle of the afternoon and the middle of the afternoon and the Morth Congregational church constitution the chances are with with the Worcester authorities. . situation and summer program.

ACTOR ONCE FAMOUS

For fifty years Verner had gone up and down the world, as great a favorite in Australia and Tasmania as he was in America. Millions had been made happy

Verner, at the age of 78, plan-

minor role here in "The Judge's Husband," and an understudy had his part today.

FOR REPRIEVE

His Lawyers Visit Bandit in Wethersheld Today to Talk Over Further Plans.

Hartford, Conn., March 20 .- As Gerald Chapman's attorneys gathered here this afternoon to confer on plans to save him from being hanged on April 6, next, considerin the afternoon none of them would predict what court moves

Groehl in Hartford. Judge Frederick J. Groehl, of sault on the League, the Court, and New York, the chief counsel for the condemned bandit, reached Hart-

membership is up for re-election. apparent hopelessness of continu-The Court fight was speeded to a ing their losing fight for the bandit.

through Judge Groehl. One of the Chapman lawyers this afternoon laid a proposition before his colleagues for double-barrelled tion for a writ of coram nobis, literally "before or in the presence of the Golden" Ewing as a writ of error on a judgment in the Common Pleas court.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20 .-Seven men were killed and seven- ent and speak. The band will be created a strong doubt in his mind Gould teen injured when a stack at Furpresent to render music. Massenet Co. exploded at Woodward, ten Magnificat "My soul doth magnify miles west of here today. A num- ings of the day, one which will be It was one of the most interest-

peace" Parker the plant when the blast occurred. Methodist church at 3 o'clock. At Gray and had Public Stenographer Benediction Choral Amen All escaped except those in the im- this service Mrs. Commissioner Es- Smith of Hartford taking notes of Dunham mediate vicinity of the stack. They till will deliver her noted address, the proceedings. Prosecuting At-Recessional Hymn, "O Paradise; O were covered with red hot molten "Broken Womanhood." This is a torney Hathaway represented the Paradise" Barnby metal. Those nearest the stack most famous lecture and one worth state and introduced Mary Mitchell,

wo negroes. The white dead: Howard Mus- a great many cities and always

DIES WITHOUT FRIENDS

Boston, March 20 .- The last audience has laughed with and at Charles Erin Verner, famous creator of "Shamus O'Brien" of the '80's stage era.

by his stage work.

ned to retire this summer. But today his unclaimed body lay on marble slab in Southern mortuary. The comedian died alone in a room in a South End lodging house. As far as known he has no relatives.

The actor had been playing a

FOR CHAPMAN

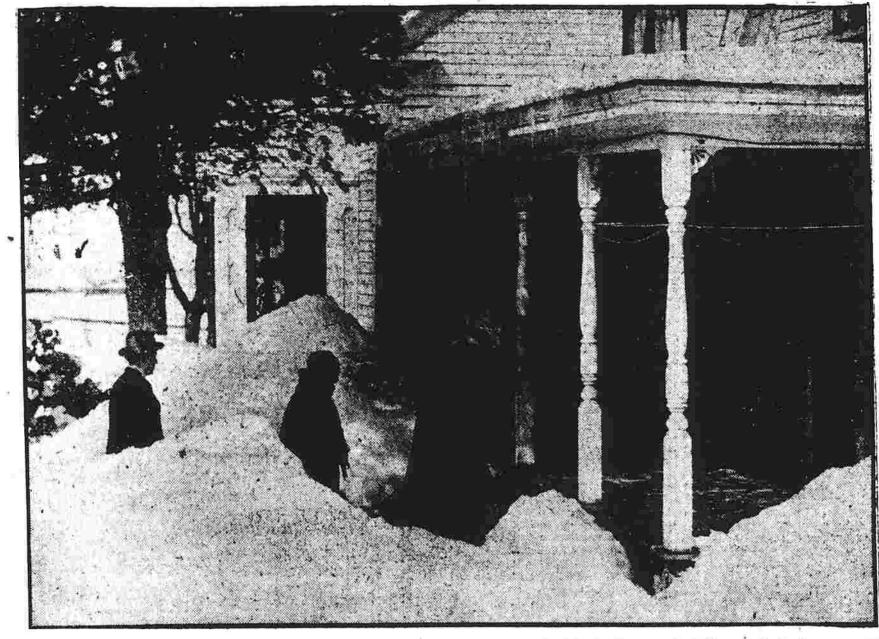
In private conversation some of

Visit Prison. situation with their client in perment to be given to the press other interesting features.

AS FURNACE EXPLODES

Approximately 250 men were in in the auditorium of the South Hyde represented Hastings and were instantly killed.

SILENCE OF DEATH GREETS PRESIDENT AT PLYMOUTH



After making a hurried trip from the White House in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, arrived at Plymouth, Vt., too late to see Col. Coolidge before he died. The President's father passed away before the Coolidge special train had completed half the journey. Here the chief mourners, the President, Mrs. Coolidge and son, John, are shown entering the farm house occupied by the Colonel. They had taken the last twenty miles of their journey in a sled over the snow-covered roads leading from Woodstock to Plymouth.

HERE FOR WEEK END

Give Famous Talk.

Tonight and tomorrow the local Salvation Army Corps is entertaining the chief executive of the Salvation Army in the eastern states, approaching campaign. Now, ac- prieve by Governor John H. Trum- Commissioner Thomas Estill, and us to Boston and Brookline," said who formerly lived in Brookline." cording to the complaints made in bull nor a stay by any court. It Mrs. Estill. They are here for special services over the week-end. They are being assisted by several other staff officers, including Lt. Colonel Fletcher Agner, editor of Following the legal conference the War Cry, Lt. Colonel William this afternoon, Judge Groehl and Arnold of New York, Colonel Wilhis associates went to the prison at liam McIntyre of Boston, and the AT SOUTH CHURCH his associates went to the prison at liam McIntyre of Boston, and Wethersfield to discuss the latest Divisional Staff from Hartford. Special meetings have been plan-

ing, according to information from tomorrow. The service this evethe prison, since last Monday when ning is scheduled for 7.30 and will to Be Presented by South the Federal Supreme court rejected be in charge of Colonel McIntyre, Methodist Choir Tomorrow his claim, and it is understood he Lt. Col. Agner and Lt. Col. Arnold. has been preparing another state- There will be special music and

Mrs. Thomas Estill

At Methodist Church.

Special Music.

Special music by

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S. A. COMMISSIONERS Clues to Taylor Murder Picked Up Near Boston

day investigation in this city into of our investigation hinges our chances of locating Sands and of William Desmond Taylor, mov- tice." ing picture director, in Hollywood, Calif., four years ago, District Attorney Asa W. Keyes, of Los An- the information unearthed, which, geles, was on his way west today if made public, would be a sensawould "shock the motion picture is colony.

world and the country." make no further revelations. "We came here directly from mystery.

few hours before his murder.

Citadel - Mrs. Estil to the mysterious, unsolved murder bringing Taylor's slayer to jus-To Cause Sensation The district attorney said that

> with information which he said tion in the film industry and mov-"But," he added, "our informa-Keyes, "but until we locate and Taylor was slain four years ago

the murder has been an unsolved New York as the result of what Recently, the California district we were told by Mary Miles Min- attorney received information ter, who was at Taylor's home a which sent him East with investigators.

YEARS OLD TODAY

"We are very anxious to see The California probers have ed initials "C. H." and the empresentation were not carried today mabel Normand, who was with been working in secret, being all broidered name "Mac Pherson," a the special appropriations would Taylor just before he died, but she the time "on their own" and have Boston elevated transfer check is- have to be considered as current son. Chapman has been busy writned both for this evening and for left New York before we arrived. not appealed to the police or other sued on a Cambridge car, and a few "We have examined New York local agencies for help. District short brown hairs clutched between taxation. and Philadelphia witnesses and Attorney Keyes seemed highly the fingers in a death grip-these will do further investigation in pleased with what had been re- were the three slender clues that Chicago and Detroit before we re- vealed when he left for the West. | state and local police had to work

out an interview.

PRESIDENT ELIOT 92 OUND NOT GUILTY Cambridge, Mass., March 20. OF LIQUOR SELLING -Harvard's "educational war-

Howard Hastings and William Gray Discharged After Long Court Session.

For more than two hours this Lived Four Years forenoon Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court listened to the testimony of five witnesses in Police Find Three Insane their effort to convict Howard Hastings and William Gray of transporting liquor for the purpose of sale. There were just as many witnesses for the defense and in rendering his decision the judge declared that On Sunday morning at 11 the outside of the officers who made Holiness meeting will be held, and the raid on the place that every one will be in charge of the commission- of the principal witnesses had lied er. Mrs. Estill will also be pres- in their testimony. This fact had of the guilt of both Hastings and Gray and accordingly he found the

One of the most important meet- men not guilty. Nunc Dimittis "Lord, now lettest burned and may die.

The The savent description of the injured were critically of great interest to the public is the ing cases heard in the local court afternoon service which will be held in months. Judge William S. hearing, and it is expected that a her daughter Helen and her friend Five of the dead are white and very large crowd will be present to Edward Taylor of Hartford, as his listen to it. It has been given in principal witnesses.

On Raiding Party. Last Wednesday Sergeants Bar-The public meeting at night will of Mrs. Mitchell on Vernon street survived by her parents, two sis- conscious all during his time at the New York defectives and local design first of be held in the local Salvation Army for the purpose of making a raid. ters, Bertha and Freser and one hospital but he felt no pain and ficers, the state police have been ad and in which the President A representative from the New citadel, and will begin at 7.30. The Complaint had reached the police brother, David. police arrived about the band best.

TO QUEER MURDER Handkerchief, Transfer and

Strands of Brown Hair All

FIND THREE CLUES

"We have discovered highly im- tion is of no great value to use working in an effort to find the bond issue. It was reported that ed sublime proportions because of portant evidence that has brought until we can find Bands, the valet, slayer and establish the identity of there would be a concerted effort its homely sincerity. missing Brookline butler, I can actresses were questioned at length reservation with a boulder resting that there is no movement against display of tears. on her head, an autopsy was being it. performed by Medical Examiner

> Find Handkerchief. A handkerchief bearing the printupon in their investigation.

Carried to Woods. up in an automobile at an elevated the bond issue, it was believed at Lord make His face to shine on you transfer station, slain and her body the polls.

President Emeritus Charles William Eliot, today observed his ninety-second Dr. Eliot following his usual custom, planned to spend the day receiving a few old friends and sending word to newspaper reporters that he never gives streaked with gray.

With Mother's Corpse CONDITION OF CULLIN

Daughters in House With Dead Woman Propped Up At London, March 20 .- A bar-

red house in which three in-"He spent a fairly comfortable sane spinster sisters, named Nixon, had lived for four years with the corpse of their dead mother, was broken into by the police today. The police found the dead woman, wrapped in rags and

brown paper, propped up in a chair before a table upon which was spread an elaborate meal. One of the sisters said the "meal was for mother numerous bruises. and God. The three women, whose ages ranged from thirty to

resisted efforts to remove the body for burial. RUTH A. DeMERCHANT. Ruth A. DeMerchant, 5, of 177 a case where a man's skull was so Glinn and Roberts, armed with a home last night after an illness of his finger between the crack. This search warrant went to the home five days with pneumonia. She is man, the doctor said, not only was

fifty, screamed and savagely

burial will be in the Buckland of re cemetery. The Rev. F. C. Allen of the North Congregational church will officiate:

Stellar Treasury Balance as of sene to melt the winters will officiate:

Washington, March 20.—United —who had burned gallous of the North Congregational church him. will officiate.

The medical examiner is of the opinion that the woman was picked time. The trend was in favor of

carried to the woods. Authorities appealed to the pub- o'clock tonight. Every taxpayer mouth drawn and eyes haggard. In lic to notify the Dedham police and and voter has a right to vote in their quiet, unemotional way, fathdepartment of public safety at the t'is special election. Any taxpay-State House of any missing woman er who is a citizen but not a voter deep-rooted affection for each about fifty years, weight 150 to 160 has the right to vote on the ques- other. pounds, height five feet and who tion. All voters whether taxpaywore a black cloth coat, gray ers or not have the privilege to sweater, black shirt, two pairs of vote. Taxpayers, who are not citbrown stockings, brown velvet hat izens have not the right to vote. and whose chestnut hair was

IS STILL UNCHANGED

Fractured Skull- Case Puzzles Hospital Authorities.

night but there is no change in his morial hospital tells of John Cullin ported seeing the car as they drove much, for in his eighty years of life of 17 Foster street, critically ill by from Norwalk apparently about he had established himself as the from injuries received in an auto- the time Treva's body was being law of Plymouth. Almost every mobile-trolley collision in the North carried to the woods. Authorities difference had been brought to End on Thursday morning. Cul-

death but a local physician spoken the murder. to last evening said that he treated | Meanwhile state police have been

him.

COL. COOLIDGE BURIED IN FIERCE SNOW STORM WITH SIMPLEST RITES

PLANES AFTER PHOTOS LOST IN SNOW STORM.

Plymouth, Vt., March 20 .-Two commercial airplanes, engaged by photographic concerns to rush news pictures of the funeral of Col. Coolidge here back to New York, are believed to be lost in the drifting snowstorm now, raging over the mountains. Sent out from New York yesterday, as yet they have failed to land, although huge strips of tar paper have been laid out over the surface of Lake Amherst, four miles from here, to guide them to a landing

One of the planes was engaged by International News Reel Corporation. The other by Pacific and Atlantic photos. The missing planes were last

heard from at Albany, where they landed last night. A third plane, hired by "Acme," made the trip successfully, landing fate yesterday

NO INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN ELECTION

Small Number of Voters Had to Express Opinion on

Only 91 votes had been cast in Police Have to Work On. the Lincoln school today on the who had gone to a richly deserved the Special Election being held at none. Of honest sorrow for one bond issue which will involve the reward there was much. The sertown in \$356,000 indebtedness for vices at the grave were simple, but Dedham, Mass., March 20.— special appropriations. Today's el- reverence of those who had follow-While investigators today were ection is a referendum on the ed the coffin to the grave approachthe woman whose body was found to beat the referendum, but the in the woods near the Stony Brook light vote is taken - on indication that manifests itself in the physical

> In the town meeting of March 1 the voters passed the motion to issue bonds in the name of the town in the sum of \$356,000 but by law a referendum is necessary. If the expenses and paid for this year by

Only three voting machines were used today. Sam J. Turkington was moderator. At no time bef--- two o'clock were there more than 4 voters in the polls at one

The polls will be open until

GREY AUTO IS SEEN

New Canasn, Conn., March 20. A grey closed car parked on the New Canaan-Norwalk road may stood also Attorney General Sar-Remains Conscious Even With discovery of the murderers of Ro- the neighboring town of Ludlow. sarlo Streva, of New York, whose it had been understood the tirst body was found in an isolated sec- that when word finally came, he,

The grey car furnishes, apparently, the first clue in the case. Tony Andronica and David Har- friends and neighbors of a life-This bulletin today from the Me- rington, two local residents, re- time. To them, the death meant working on the mystery made pub- him for adjustment. Always End on Thursday morning.

Out
Working on the grey car early decision was accepted and fourlin is suffering from a fractured lic the story of the grey car early
to be just. Only in cases involved to be just. skull, shoulder, ankle and ribs and this afternoon.

How Cullin remains conscious paid no particular attention to the had the town folk resorted to and alive after his terrible experi- car as they passed. They could not courts. ence is a puzzle not only to the hos- say whether it bore a New York pital authorities but to all of his state marker or a Connecticut "Uncle" John Wilder, next friends. Generally a fractured marker. They recalled the fact of neighbors, and outside of the marker. skull means unconsciousness and seeing the car after they heard of in the coffin before them. the dis-

steadily engaged in following the Chief Octo Shemidt that a hour, and been found been Africa by any owns the store lat ble cr

searching night and day and de- | born Although there is no change velopments are expected in a short

TREASURY BALANCE.

Laid to Rest Amid Vermont Hills He Loved Best in Life-Presidential Party and Villagers Attend the Services.

Plymouth, Vt., March 20 .- "I vill lift up mine eyes unto the hills

from whence cometh my help." In a driving Vermont snowstorm president buried his father bere today-buried him where he had lived out a long and fullsome life; where he had preferred to die.

On a snow-driven hillside looking out on the towering peaks of the Green mountain range he had loved, Col. John C. Coolidge was lowered into his grave. Calvin Coolidge had lost his father; Plymouth township had lost its first citizen. Only a fast disappearing square brown patch in the otherwise unbroken mantle of white remained as an unwritten epitaph to this sturdy old man of the hills.

Dreary Scene. The scene of the family plot of the Plymouth burial grounds was bleak and dreary in the extreme, typical of this relentless mountain country in winter time. A heavy snow, driven by an icy wind, swept blindly into the faces of the little band of mourners, standing knee Visited Polls at 2 o'clock deep already in that which had fallen earlier in the winter. Mut-fied against the elements they knew so well, they were returning the old colonel to the soil had requested on his death bed.

Of display and ceremony which might reasonably accrue to the father of a president there was

Deep Grief. It was not the poignant grief sombre-faced, tight-lipped men and in their undemonstrative way almost filial devotion for their dead

patriarch. Directly before the yawning mouth of the grave stood the President and Mrs. Coolidge and their White, journeyman preacher from Sherburne, whom Col. Coolidge personally had asked to conduct the last services, intoned the comforting words of the Episcopal burial ser-

"Unto God's gracious mercy and protection we commit you. Lord bless you and keep you. The

and be gracious unto you." The President stood motionless, er and son had held an unusually

Mrs. Coolidge, in deep mourning, stood beside her distinguished husband, veil flung back, face tilted as though in silent prayer. Next to her stood John, red of cheek and red of eye. The boy,

whose every vacation has been spent at the little white farm-NEAR MURDER SCENE house, had on his own initiative, Northampton Thursday night that might be present at the burial of his grandfather. With the little family group

eventually be the clue leading to gent. Himself a Vermonter from tion near that highway Wednesday too, should make the journey from Washington. Just behind stood the Colonel's

According to the two men they ing technical questions of this

There was Asro Johnson; 10 selectman, who at the dring re of the old man, had due the before which he now

more to thaw the frozen ground that it would respond to pick and

There was Dr. A. M. Cram, typical jovial country doctor, who had attended the President's father through all of his ten months ill-

lay, personal bodyguard to the old campus as "The Jibers," would be man throughout that trying period. With the Wesleyan Universial mu-And others, all equally close to sical clubs when they give their

piled snow and the driving storm, and H. C. Kuhl '27. yet with-al holding out something of the promise of eternal springs. White House Flowers

White House flowers, shipped northward from the hot houses of Washington, bloomed bravely. A huge wreath, purchased by contribution from the community, a few smaller offerings from neighboring towns-these only broke the monotony of the endless white

"Unto Almighty God we command the soul of our brother departed and we commit his body to the ground: earth to earth, ashes to ground; earth to earth, ashes to clubs recently won, has been given ashes, dust to dust-.'

come to an end.

At the Coolidge homestead the service likewise had been brief and simple. The coffin, black and linthe top was a huge wreath of calla

from the community. Before the coffin in half a dozen chairs sat the immediate mourn ers, the President, Mrs. Coolidge, John, the attorney general, Aurora Pierce and the Wilders. In the small living room adjoining were packed the villagers, jammed to-gether to the point of suffocation. Present from the outside this little TOWN PLAYERS TO PICK township only were former Gov. Stickney of Vermont on whose staff John Coolidge had served as colonel; Henry Long, state tax commissioner of Massachusetts. and Secretary to the President at the time he was governor of the Town Players at the Recreation state; Major J. F. Coupal. presi- Center on Monday night, committee dential physician who had treated chairmen for the coming presentathe old man during past illnesses tion of "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be

al aide to the president. Offers Prayer The Rev. Dr. White read the hall. brief, revised service of the Episcopal church. He offered a short clude a business manager, stone prayer for the dead. Six militia-men, members of the Vermont Naits base and carried it slowly from the house. There waited the glass windowed hearse, mounted on runners. Behind were the twonorse sleighs which had carried the

The quarter mile journey over the snow-filled road from the movement in Manchester. house to the cemetery had started, the last journey of Col. John C. Coolidge, 80-year old father of the

The W. B. A. Guard club will for. hold its rehearsal at the home of Rehearsals for the new produc-Mrs. Ethel Carlson of 58 Ridge tion were started last night. The street Monday night as the club was cast is admirably fitted for the unable to get a hall for its re- play, which is considered an

WESLEYAN "JIBERS" COMING WITH GLEES

Word was received this morning from Wesleyan University that the S. A. COMMISSIONERS There was Sheriff Angus Macau- college male quartet, known on concert next week, Saturday evening, in the high school assembly

> In addition to The Jibers a trio of 'cello, violin and piano and H. Calvin Kuhl, soloist, will be heard in the varied program. The Wesleyan "Serenaders" led by "Speed" most unusually talented college him again. man. He is leader of the clubs and the New York papers were generous in the praise which they gave him as soloist and as a successful

to Mr. Kuhl. The coach of the into the ground. A handful of dirt after the New York competition every thing will be played in jazz was sprinkled into the grave. that as much credit for the win be-Eighty years of glorious life had longed to Mr. Kuhl as to himself. lost no time in obtaining this high tures, nothing but Jazz. There will grade attraction for a benefit con- be two features on the bill, "Danccert as soon as word came to town ing Mothers" with Conway Tearle ed with gray satin, had been plac- by radio that Wesleyan had won and Alice Joyce. "The Johnstown ed at one end of the tiny parlor, the intercollegiate title. Local mu- Flood" with George O'Brien. banked high with flowers. Across sical people know that Wesleyan

CHAIRMAN ON MONDAY

At an important meeting of the and Capt. Adolphus Andrews, nav- | chosen. The players have set the date of April 22 for the play and the scene will probably be Cheney

> Chairmen to be elected will inchester. ever, is anxious to enroll a number of associate members who, although they do not wish to act, are interested in the development of the drama and the Little Theater

> New members may come Helen Nute, secretary, has sent out to all members letters advising them of the meeting and a large attendence of members is looked

unusually hard one to produce in

actors are William Remig, Miss much more than that description Ruth Smith, Miss Florence L. Johnson, Miss Bertha Diets, Albert Addy, Miss Edythe Schultz and Franklin Richmond.

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by Commissioner Estill. Commandant and Mrs. Abbot, local officers, are expecting that these characterized by those who have special meetings, will be long re- seen it as "perfect entertainment." membered in Manchester. commissioner was here about four instrumental numbers, also. In years ago, and those who heard him Tuesday, produced by Fox Films Mr. Kuhl the musical clubs have a will no doubt be anxious to hear

> THREE DAYS OF JAZZ AT STATE THEATER

The State will present three days The casket was lowered slowly clubs, Mr. Laubin, of Hartford, said of jazz beginning tomorrow night, by an augmented jazz orchestra under the direction of Samuel Kaplan, The local high school seniors Jazz news, Jazz comedy, Jazz fea-

If you're just a little tired of has for years held the unofficial comedy; if "Westerns" bore you successfully, forcefully and realistitle of "The Singing College of the least bit; if spectacles no long- tically the scenes conceived for the greenhouse; near the head was the wreath purchased by contributions where the purchased by contributions was to warrant making the seat by the fireside; if you are one flood. year seems to warrant making the seat by the fireside; if you are one claim a national one. The senior of that large army who have one, class was out in force today placing or many of the above symptomstickets for the concert and dance then you're going to enjoy the new next week. Miss Erna Kanehl, leader of the group, asserts that the | "Dancing Mothers", which is at the affair is receiving excellent sup-

hat "Dancing Mothers" is describ- ville.

the Milne style. Included in the ed as a "society drama." But it is would seem to imply.

"Dancing Mothers" is the tale of a pretty woman who was almost cheated out of life by a heartless husband and a thoughtless daughter. As the mother who started out in order to save her child from of Mildred Leo Clemens, cousin of throwing herself at a notorious Mark Twain, who will be assisted bachelor, and ended by falling in her production by a group of the love with him herself, Alice Joyce world's greatest Hawaiian guitar gives the finest performance of her players in a lecture on "Happy career. And Conway Tearle in his Hawaii" illustrated with movies, role as the bachelor, rises to new songs and dances, are now going ing pit were mats of artificial grass brought by the undertaker—incongrous in contrast with the high-Taking the picture as a whole, "Dancing Mothers" has been

> State Theater Sunday, Monday and from an original story woven around the great calamity of the Conemaugh-Valley in 1889 when the city of Johnstown, Pa., was literally washed from the face of office. The performance will be the earth by the terrific onslaught of uncontrolled waters, is regarded as one of the outstanding achievements of motion-picture history. George Schneidermann, photographer of "The Iron Horse" and "3

terior set used in the production, to the stupendous flood scenes the genius of the cinamatographer is evidenced. Probably in no instance has a cameraman ever been confronted with the collossal task of finding

George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor and Florence Gilbert portray the leading feature roles with Max Herbert Brenon Paramount picture, Davidson, Anders Randolf, Paul Nicholson, Paul Panzer and Walter State Theater Sunday, Monday and Perry in the pivotal supporting roles. Today the State presents the For the benefit of those who did last showing of Alma Rubens and not see the Selwyn-Goulding stage | Bert Lytell in "The Gilded Butterplay, it might be wise to explain fly" with five acts of select vaude-

FOR "HAPPY HAWAII"

Tickets are now on sale for the engagement at the Circle Theatre entertainment. The management has reserved the entire theatre and its making the prices the popular 50 cents for a special attraction of "The Johnstown Flood" at the this kind is meeting with a favorable response from Manchesterites. As a rule, Miss Clemens engagements in larger cities call for a top price scale of \$1.50. Tickets may now be procured by phone, mail or at the Circle Theatre box

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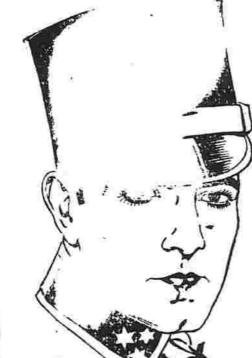
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Minority Be Right?" Wagner's gram next week.

The Junior choir will sing two anthems to be rendered by the boys. Wednesday at 7:30 the Men's

given by the associate pastor. At 3 o'clock the Salvation Army will hold a public service in the temple. Mrs. Commissioner Estill will be the speaker on the subject: "Broken Wcmanhood." The Commandant announces that this servadults. The Army band will fur- the regular morning service will

hearsal. They will sing at the devotional meeting of the Epworth people's service, it being the third n a series of studies of "Verbs of Christian Living." Tonight's topic is the verb "To Do."

The evening worship service will be the regular monthly musical given by the choir and organist of the church. The program as arranged by the choirmaster will Friendly society meeting. give special prominence to the Canticles of the church. This servcordially invited.

The Week. ber is urged to be present.

will hold its closing session of the Lenten work meeting. ten weeks' course. All' registration cards must be turned in at this Guild meeting. Missionary address

Ladies' Aid Society meets for work | meeting. nd business session. The Young seven. At 7:30 a meeting of the en- p. m., Boy Scouts meeting. tire annual conference committee is called by the general chairman, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Thursday the mid-week service of prayer and fellowship at 7:30, led by the pastor, topic, "Unfolding Truth." Reference, John 16:12-15. At 8:30 a special meeting of the junior and intermediate Sunday school teachers is called. The new system of credits and awards to be introduced in these departments Hour Union service at St. Mary's April 1st, will be explained and church, 12 to 3 p. m., with addiscussed. Every teacher in these dress on the Seven Last Words departments should be present.

league and instruction class for the detailed program will be printed Easter Consecration service meets later. under the leadership of the Direc-

9:80 A. M.

At 7 o'clock a special rehearsa of the Young People's Singing club will be held. The pastors' preparatory class for intermediates and se-

niors meets at the same hour. Friday, at 8 o'clock will occur the sixth in a series of Lenten orwith worship and study periods gan recitals being given by Archi- young people will meet at 9:30. the worship and stady periods bald Sessions, organist of the Col. McIntyre of the Boston church, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, orprovince of the Salvation Army worship service. The pastor will ganist of the Second Congregation- will address the Men's League at

will be "Andante Religioso" by 5:30 the intermediate boys meet. Thome. "The Soapmakers" is the Junior girls group at four is omittitle of the junior sermon-story ted next week.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Holy Communion will be adminice is especially arranged for istered tomorrow at 8 o'clock and take place at 10:45. The rector At five o'clock instead of four will preach on "Capernaum" and the Junior Choir will meet for rethe choir will sing the anthem with Mrs. Tilden's section in "God So Loved."

Sunday school and the Men's League which begins at six o'clock. Bible classes will meet as usual at William Plack will lead this young 9:30. Highland Park Sunday school will convene at 3 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock the rector will give a stereopticon lecture on "Joseph in Egypt." The young people's fellowship group will meet at 5:30.

The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teacher training school. Social hour at end ice in the ministry of music begins of lectures as this is the last sesat 7:30 p. m., and the public is sion of the term. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Guild

of the Parish. Monday at seven o'clock the Boy Wednesday, 4:30 - Children's Scouts meet. At eight o'clock the service. Stereopticon pictures on regular meeting of the official the "Life of Jesus." 7:30, Lenten board of the church will be held. service, preacher, Rt. Rev. E. C. Important matters pertaining to Acheson, Suffragan Bishop of Conthe forthcoming annual conference necticut. A special invitation has will be discussed and every mem- been extended to the Ladies' Guild, the Vestry and the Young People's Tuesday the School of Religious Fellowship to be present at this Education at St. Mary's church service. 8:30, King's Daughters

Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' on Latin-America by Deaconess Wednesday at two o'clock the Roberts. 7 p. m., Galahad club 31 Cambridge street.

People's Singing club rehearse at Friendly candidates meeting. 7:30 Lent and Easter. Special services of baptism: Saturday, April 3rd, 4 p.

(Easter evening). Sunday, April 4th 2 p. m. (Easter Day). If your children have not been baptised or if you have received no formal notification from the rec-

tor, kindly let him know. Good Friday, April 2nd, Three from the Cross, to be delivered by Friday at 3:45 p. m., the Junior the ministers of Manchester. The

On Wednesday evening, April 21 tor of Education assisted by the in Cheney hall, the Girls' Friendly Supt, of the league. All juniors of Society will give a play "The Multhe "77" group are expected to be berry Tree" written and directed by present.

Sunday School SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. "Can A Minority Be Right?"

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6:00 P. M.

Young Folks

this page.

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the Salvation Army, Boston, talk about "WONDERLAND"—A fresh air camp maintained for city children.

The Men's League of the Center Church.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship will begin toorrow at 10:30 with a sermon the pastor on "The Personality of Jesus." This is one of a series of Lenten services which the pas-tor is giving. Music will be the

following: Prelude-Nocturne .. Stoughton Anthem-O Divine Redeemer Anthem—A Legend

Postlude—Chorale .. Boellmann Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the classes for

The Junior choir will sing at "Morning Hymn" and Shelley's Week: Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, junior row night at 5 o'clock. In connection with many churchvested choir. The organ prelude volley ball league. Thursday at es throughout the country, an of-5:30 the intermediate boys meet. fering will be taken for the Fan-

ny Crosby home for aged people in Bridgeport. This is a memorial to the late song writer. The Week

Monday, 7 o'clock—Girl Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock—Men's

Thursday, 2 Penevolent society. Thursday, 7 to night at the Rec. Friday, 7:45-Social of Group 5

eague bowling.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. John E. Duxbury, Pastor.

10.45-Morning service with sermon on "The Outer Expression of the Christian Life." Singing by the senior and junior choirs.

12.10-Bible school. 6.30-Union service of the Young People's Christian Endeavor of Second Congregational church with the Epworth League of this church in the large vestry. Gus Bochman of Hartford will be the speaker and his subject, "Squaring Accounts for death we may know of a certain-Tomorrow." Everybody is invit- ty. But no man may say with ab-

7.30-Tuesday evening. The last spot the Saviour was born. session of the School of Religious this house, or on this street, he Education at St. Mary's Episcopal lived. Here is where He perform-

dress by the pastor on Gethsemane. 3.00-Friday. The Woman's fire of coals." Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Axel Johnson,

SWEDISH CONGLEGATIONAL. Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor. 10.30-Morning worship. 12.00-Sunday school.

er meeting. 7.30-Thursday evening. rehearsal. Friday evening the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Morning services will be as usual tomorrow. Sunday school will English sermon by pastor will be given at 10:45. Music is a follows:

Prelude-March to Calvary Maunder Offertory-Adagio . . Beethoven Postlude-Solemn March The pastor will preach in Swed-

sh at the Swedish service to be held at 7 o'clock. The Week

Monday, 8 o'clock-Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday, 7:30-Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7 o'clock- Lenten Thursday, 7 o'clock-Children's

Thursday, 8 o'clock-Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 8 o'clock - Luther League Father's night.

ST JAMES R. C.

Rev. William Reidy. Rev. James Timmins. Masses tomorrow at St. James R. C. church will be celebrated at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., and high mass at 10.30 a. m.

.30 a. m. mass will be as follows: local sites compass His death and Prelude, "Stabat Mater".....

O Lovely Queen of May

Anthem, May Jesus Christ Be Offertory Solo, "Ave Maria" Hogan tant "orthodoxy" in many forms, Choir Miss Nellie Moynihan, Soprano Hear Thy Children, Gentle

Solo, "O Salutaris" Bordese Miss Catherine Fraher, Soprano Communion. Organ and Violin

Recessional Hymn, At the 10.30 a. m. mass the senfor choir will sing the following program: Prelude, "Andante"Leybach ultra-orthodox religionists of His Processional, "Parce Domine"

Choir Boys Choir Boys Offertory, "Ave Maria" Rose

al Hymn. Choir

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. C. T. McCann. Masses tomorrow will be rated at 8:30 and 10:15.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

JERUSALEM MUSINGS ON HOLY **PLACES**

International Sunday Lesson for March 21 is, "Jesus Dies and Rises From the Dead."-John 18:1-20:28.

Somewhere within ten minutes' walk of where at the moment I am writing, Jesus Christ was crucified and buried. The exact site no man knows. Tradition has fixed upon the Church of the Holy Sepulchre; and during the past half century Protestant sentiment has inclined vations have shown the line of the third wall of Jerusalem, which seems to settle definitely that all of in the universe. Also it is fullest Jerusalem, in our Lord's day, thus of present meaning. We are today precluding them as possibilities. So cannot write, "Here it was that

and rose again." For this I am glad. These months of intimate travel in Bible Lands, and study of sacred places. have convinced me that Christians have been kept by Divine purpose from exact knowledge of the most intimate scenes of the life of Christ, lest they should revere the shrines of Jesus instead of Jesus himself. The general setting of His life and solute assurance, "On this very

ed certain miracles. Yonder was Wednesday evening the Junior His Bethany home; this is the Upchoir will rehearse at the home of per Room. On this hilltop He was crucified. This is His Sepulchre. Mrs. F. B. Clarke, 99 Main street. 7.30—Thursday. Mid-week de- At this point on the shore of the votional and study service with ad- Lake of Galilee He kept His rendezvous with His disciples, beside a Something Superior To Sites.

At least two reasons are clear to draw all men unto Me." a traveller why it is better so. Our very ignorance of the exact sites of them of universal, rather than of 7.30-Wednesday evening. Pray- for all mankind means more than made new. One by one, man by Choir The old oriental churches, which child, society is to come to Christ. are shrine worshippers, are stagnant, unvital and non-missionary. Sites seem to mean more to them Mrs. Wilma Ogren, 147 Cooper Hill than souls. Let us be glad that devout disciples everywhere may keep spiritual tryst with Christ even more truly than those who kiss the stones of supposed scenes

of His earthly experiences. In the second place, as continuous history and present conditions convene at 9:30 and the morning in the Holy Land show, possession of sacred sites as shrines leads to un-Christian rivalry and strife and unprofitable and prideful ecclesiasticism. For ages the competing Anthem-My Savior ... Harker Greeks and Latins have fought over the Holy Sepulchre, the Church of Anthem-The Crucified Blount the Nativity, and the other "holy places." Even now there is an appeal before the League of Nations on the subject. A few days ago I attended the celebration in Bethlewhile the Greek patriarch and his assistants were conducting service at their high altar, the Armenians in the adjacent alcove, a few feet distant, were trying to drown out the Greek voices by their singing! A few weeks ago the Roman Catholics and the Greek Orthodox almost came to blows in the crypt of the Manger (where a soldier always stands) because the Greeks had tried to substitute a larger picture on the wall than they were entitled to! Spiritual religion, tolerant, brotherly, forbearing and reverent, does not thrive on vested in-

terests in shrines. An Event For The Whole World. Not for Jerusalem alone, nor for resurrection. To confine the signi-Gregorian ficance of the great Transaction to any shrine is to violate the very spirit of the Gospel of Redemption. Choir

Lambillotte were all the earth to exchange the spiritual significance of Calvary for such barren churchliness as

Praised Lambillotte abounds in this old City of Jerusalem. Here may be found milifrom the abject Polish Jews with long curls in front of their ears to Jesus Old German the bejewelled patriarchs of the old churches; but ten thousand Christian communities the world around show more of the real character of the religion of the Saviour. Our Lord and His Church are outside the confines of the Jerusalem the intolerance of which sent Him to

the cross.

It is a fearful thought that it was the doctrinally and ecclesiastically day who did Jesus to death. Bitter bigotry, mad jealousy and decadent pride, slew the Redeemer whom they could neither understand nor accept. What a warning to all of us to seek ever a humble and contrite and teachable spirit! Not the crass sinners of His time, but the most highly placed theologians and church-

Jesus . Benedictus in G Rosewig The Fact and Spirit of the New Life all, that they which live should no Glastonbury will be held tomorrow infirmities, and conquered them 915 Main St. Se. Manchester. longer live unto themselves, but afternoon at 2:30. On the follow-through a sinless life.

'Therefore doth my Father leve nose again." Shot through and held in the new church on Griswold me, because I lay down my life,"

before which the , reverent spirit bows in faith and awe, the Atonement nevertheless clearly means a new life for the brotherhood of those who accept it. It is an act of Divine Providence that is inscrutable; an incomprehensible

reconciliation of sinful man with a holy God; but it is also a power for better living on the part of man. Jesus died to save the world: to save it from its own ultimate deserts, and to save it in present character and conduct. 'The Cross symbolizes a redeemed and transtoward "Gordon's Cavalry" and formed human society. In the "The Garden Tomb." Recent excadeath of the Saviour, mankind finds

That is the most important fact in a muddled, menaced world that is fuller than ever of grandiose Jesus died; and here He was buried schemes for making over nations ness, we may say that these projects for lifting humanity to a higher level have their origin in the springs which flowed from Calvary. Nevertheless, a clear facing of existing facts makes apparent to any thorough thinker that society today, the whole earth around, needs salvation more than it needs reconstruction. As one who is not blind to the realities of international politics, I cannot help affirming that, to the best of my understanding, our day stands in greater need of regeneration than of reorganization. Only the tremendous dynamic of the Cross is adequate to give us a world of peace and good will. Even the sublime phi! osophy and example of Jesus are insufficient, unless empowered by the new life of His death and resurrection. Workable as well as wise is the profound affirmation of the

Too long this truth has been handled as a philosophic proposithe essential locations of our Lord's tion, a mere theological formulaexperience tends to make tion. There is deep peril in think-Gospel is first of all for individuals. local significance. That He was born, lived, died and rose again local significance. That He was lt must be demonstrated by lives Old Constantine the Great did unmeasured-harm to the Cause of Cl.rist when he linked it to the state, and made it a thing of general organization and of worldly power. Not by the decrees of councilz and conferences and rulers, but by individual lives lived in the power of the Cross, is our smitten earth to find new life and liberty end happiness.

Saviour. "I, if I be lifted up, will

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

It is one mark of a superior mind to understand and be influenced by the superiority of others .- Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Chance is but the pseudonym of God for those particular cases which He does not choose to subscribe openly with his own signhem of the Greek Christmas; and manual.—Samuel Taylor Cole-

They might not need me-Yet they might-I'll let my heart be Just in sight:

A smile so small

As mine, might be Precisely their Necessity.—Emily Dickinson. You can never escape a duty by

not acknowledging it .- Dr. Alexander Mackenzie. He that dwelleth in the secre place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

-Psalm 91.1. Music by the junior choir at the fice was for all men everywhere. No As one lamp lights another, nor nobleness enkindleth nobleness. -James Russell Lowell.

> If to please men we would dis please God, we are their followers Father's will, sweat great drops of us with the 'life of the heavenly

Rev. H. O. Weber Sunday school will convene at 9

of the day will be held at 10:30 heart-pains? Through birth into the when this year's catechumens will be examined. Both the German and English choirs will sing. Wednesday, 7:30-Lenten ser-

vice followed by choir rehearsal.

ewing circle. Friday, 7 o'clock—English choir. Saturday, 2:30—Rehearsal for Sunday school celebration.

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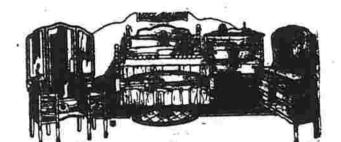
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THE LIFE LAID DOWN

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 21. Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again.—John 10:17.

Do not think that the life laid \$ this. Therefore doth the love of God down was merely the life of the inflow because "my life", the life body, life in the material world. of the self, is laid down. He did Look more deeply into the matter. Was Gethsemane's agony the but in the clear recognition that as dread of death? If so, the Lord did the self-life was laid down He not face death as He advises us to would take up the higher life, the meet it. If so, He had not the faith life of God. and courage of Socrates, who met death with a smile and with the as- God and sacrifice. Both have been surance to his friends that they painfully distorted. Through a would not bury him, for he would wrong idea of God, sacrifice has walk away, leaving behind only the been taken to mean self-imposed

What would we think of one who, satisfying, sanctifying love may inwhen he knew that his work was flow, and increasingly rejoice us finished, that he had fulfilled the now, and in the eternal life blecs blood in fear of death? Thousands, | Father. millions of patriots have met death with a smile; and multitudes, at

life's sunset have passed through death in gladness and peace. What, then, was the life laid clock and the only church service down that brought those rending world the Lord clothed Himself Sunday school will convene at 12 with human nature, the "Old o'clock. Adam". He started life here with two natures, just as we do. Otherwise He could not have been tempted, for temptation is a struggle be-Wednesday, 6:30-Willing Work- tween right and wrong. between good and evil. God cannot be tempt-Thursday, 2 o'clock-Women's ed, for temptation is evil calling unto evil, and holiness yearning for holiness, and God has no evil in Him to combat. Temptation is the combat between the higher nature in which God dwells and the worldly self. Ah, that is the life laid down, the mighty love of self, the death of self, the deprivation of its

At the German service tomorrow meat and drink, cause the agony. 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2 My reader, do you know the tion of 12 confirmands will take agony of this death, the dying place. Sunday school will convene struggles of lusts, avarice, vanity, as usual at 11 o'clock. The evening impatience, dissatisfaction, and the Sanctus in G Rosewig men, of His own faith, murdered service will be held in English at multitude of longings that burn and The Lenten service will be held these cravings Jesus hac, for He At least once in the New Testa- on Wednesday evening at 7:30 and was tempted in all points like unto Agnus Dei in GRosewig ment there is an explicit statement will be followed by a rehearsal of as we are. We love Him because Choir Choir of what may be called the social, or the choir. practical, significance of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ: "He died for church in its old building in highest, because He met all of our

said Jesus. Paraphrased it is like

not lay down the self-life aimlessly,

Two things are in every religion, earthly garment of clay. Did not suffering. God is pure love, and the Jesus know this better than only sacrifice acceptable to Him is the sacrifice of the self that His

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will convene at 10:30. The young people will meet at 6

o'clock and the evening service will begin at 7:30. The Week. Monday, 7:30: Band practice.

Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet-Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

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Tomorrow we shall greet that a demise. elusive, tricksy and fickle but altonymph, Spring. There is no de- newspapers, pretty much, print pic- Ritchie's regime, that governors of and carrying ice in her mouth to to have known better. can tell.

Yet because it will be the twenty- cut. the passing of official Winter and is a park board, consisting of supthe governorship. The inference the coming of the astronomical ver- posedly level headed individuals, is plain enough. nal season, and we shall breathe who expect to keep the kind of peolong and ardent sighs of relief, ple who would throw rubbish in a knowing that whether we can see park lake from doing so by build- as a wet. her or not, whether we experience ing a seven foot fence around it- ing the Volstead law, but not, he one of her kindly moods or one of a seven footer, mind? her cruel, denying ones, Spring will That is exactly the kind of thing favor of it because he thinks the once more be in our midst even if prohibition is. And if this scheme cause of temperance was gaining we are not yet in the midst of works the same way, as it unques- was enacted, and, in his opinion, Spring.

of it, here in Connecticut—dreary packed with banana skins and been getting worse. enough and cold enough, goodness waste paper that you could walk wet measure, but as a temperance knows, and with more than snow across it. And that story won't one. enough, during these last seven or be a fake. eight weeks at least, to make even the chilliest blue nosed Spring that ever was a welcome exchange.

courage enough and hopefulness British navy in enforcing the more. enough to assure ourselves, after blockade of Germany prior to our tomorrow, that Winter himself is entrance into the war. gone and that such frosts and snow It required the mischevious if "before long we shall find ourand icy winds as shall come after- not malicious imagination of a selves under a form of government ward are only shots from the Borah to resurrect this source of entirely different from the one we

your face and wear the old boy's Idaho man can get any support for fur coat if you will—but you can't his proposal outside of the very few but it seems to me the Republicans but it seems to me the Republicans fool us. You're out there at the windjammers in the Senate who too, are sensing a change in public gate and you're coming through it cater to anti-British constituencies. sentiment. At all events, I notice

KEEPING COOL.

The New York Herald Tribune foresees a long and bitter controversy ahead over the question of prohibition, and in reply to the suggestion of a dry reader that the arguments of the wets have been receiving the greater attention in its columns, the Herald Tribune remarks:

We are requested to be eminently fair to both sides in the furious debate which is bound to come. That is a perfectly reasonable request, one which we hope to grant in the truest sense of the word. In return we venture to ask the debaters to be equally fair to one another, to credit one another with possessing all the qualities of decent, law-abiding, sensible citizens.

In the debate, which promises to be bitter and prolonged, who will act as umpire? Is a prohibitionist to decide whether his side is receiving fair treatment? Will a wet be entitled to protest that the drys are receiving a shade the bet-

ter in the controversy? Fairness! Is it not a question of viewpoint, a matter of give and take? In a perfect world the debate on this momentous question might be conducted in an atmosphere of calm reason, logic and tol-In the world as it is there is need for all the tolerance and humor and generosity that every individual can mus-

subscribe. It is not our idea that of lawyers with criminal practices the drys seek the destruction of with which the state and particularmankind, the ruin of religion, the ly the metropolis swarm. debacle of law and order. It is It is rather difficult to know just our idea that they want to make the how to express in printable lan-

Now if they will attribute the about this stamp of lawyer-the same kind of motives to the people kind who will deliberately obstruct who are advocating a change in the measures for the betterment of the prohibitory laws we shall probably public safety from no loftier purbe able to thresh this thing out pose than the fattening of their with far better results than if we own fees from crooks. But perpermit ourselves, wets and drys haps it isn't necessary to say very alike, to lose our tempers.

We might even take a cue from themselves, must be already fully the prize ring, where everybody aware that they are no whit better concerned knows perfectly well citizens than the criminals whom that the boxer who lets his temper they protect and with whom, in get the better of him and becomes many instances, they consort. tigly always loses the fight.

FENCES.

things that are printed in the necessary reform if they can. newspapers are reasonably true. It's a rapidfire business, newspaper York legislators to sit down, hard making, and sometimes blunders and finally, on the forces of evil. occur, of course, for the simple rea- In other words to combine, regardson that there is no time for com- less of party or other consideraplete verification. Nine times out tions, and suppress the crime bloc of ten, however, a newspaper error within its own membership. Entered at the Post Office at Man-chester as Second Class Mail Matter. of fact cannot and does not live SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail beyond the first day. A tenth time seems to be the matter of that fence By carrier, eighteen cents a week. which the New York park board insisted on putting up around the reservoir in Central park "to keep suicides from flinging themselves

wouldn't have held water at all. and out of it, knowing about it. out for myself how he looks, talks Yet there have been no stories of He does all the feet and behaves, generally. suicides in that lake for so long

Nevertheless out pops the story type. gether desirable and desired and everybody falls for it. All the pending on her. She may come tures of the lake and the fence. Maryland had only one term to us in her natural character, or The Herald did, along with the rest apiece. tricked out in Winter's old clothes -and it freely admits that it ought Ritchie's had two and now he be-

blasting breath, or perhaps with a It's not to keep suicides, but gubernatorial record. burst of torridity stolen from the banana skins and other rubbish, out baggage of Summer. You never of the lake that the fence was plan- sider a governorship a better tak-

MORE OF BORAH.

It is not surprising that the peo-Whose shall forecast the weath- ple of Great Britain are more or

Quaker guns he has left behind to ill feeling, long ago regarded as started with, and, in my judgment it will be a change for the worse.

Peekshoo Spring! You may hide Peekaboo, Spring! You may hide war. And it is doubtful if the ready have reached the peak. sense as of international good feeling, if somebody high in adminis-

> suggestion good and hard and right the rest of Europe gets the notion governor agrees that it will be that we are going to "Shylock" even our fellow-Saxon war ally, our

repute abroad will gain nothing. What Great Britain did in the German blockade was, in principle, what we did during the Civil war. And in spite of the fact that her naval officers and her prize courts and everybody connected with the business were just as stupidly offensive and high handed in their manner of doing as they possibly could have been. What they actually did was in the main entirely justifiable and right.

Nobody of any account in America wants any fuss made over that blockade business and the sooner England is given so to understand the better all around.

CRIME BLOC.

The recodification of the criminal laws of New York has been regarded as practically assured because both political parties in the legislature have stood ready to act together in this matter. It appears now, however, that there is to be serious opposition to the proposed To this idea we most heartily changes, arising from the vast army

country better and safer to live in. guage the things that might be said much. Everybody, including

There are several of them in the

New York assembly and senate and All things considered, most of the they intend to bedevil this utterly

Here is opportunity for the New

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Wash!ngton, March 20-In the belief that Governor Albert C. People could not have been making Ritchie of Maryland is due to figa practice of throwing themselves ure increasingly in the news for ed in this paper. It is also exclusively into the Central Park reservoir some time to come. I chased over entitled to use for republication all without averyhedre in New York to Baltimore the other days to without everybody, in New York to Baltimore the other day to find

> He does all three admirably. Governor Ritchie, in short, has a that the oldest inhabitant can't re- charming personality. He's a big "Nor lack I friends long tried and In the red front lives a nice oldover, somewhat of the southern

speaks a third. It's his for the asking, on Maryland's part. This give her kiss the similitude of his Now comes along the inside story. speaks well, and co-rectly, for his

It also means something else. For some reason, politicians conned. The suicides keep themselves ing-off place for the presidency than they do a senatorship. Ritchie first of March the day will mark But this story is better yet. Here could have had the latter, had he

> Governor Ritchie is best known Well, he is in favor of modify-

says, because he's wet. He's in r ---- un to the time prohibition tionably will, we shal! hear next absolute prohibition gave it a set-We have had a tough old winter that Central Park reservoir is so back, and since then things have He wants modification, not as a

However, his advocacy of prohibition modification is only incidental to his main issue which is- they get into find it is trouble. State rights.

er beyond ten minutes shall make less aghast over the proposition of at any rate, greatly accelerated the they leap land in disgust. a mockery of himself and a hissing Senator Borah that the United ed toward centralization of our of his name, be it so that he liveth States proceed to the prosecution government. In wartime centrali- but there are all kinds of books. in the land of New England. Yet of claims against Britain in behalf zation is necessary, but when the the most timerous of us and the of citizens who suffered financial back to what we started with, we shave about half the time. most pessimistic of us will have loss through the activities of the proceeded to centralize more and

"Is this process of centralization continues." went on the governor,

You can't help your- But it might be worth while, as that men like Coolidge and Hoover much in the interest of common are beginning to preach decentralization.

Governor Ritchie is frank to say that decentralization is going fran, archbishop, who is said to yards of pretty cloth, which lace tration councils would step on the to be mighty hard work. have to vote for it. Then will be of the idols. gin the job of unscrambling the Already the English newspaces state rights which the federal gov- Dr. Charles W. Eliot, and W. L. are having spasms over it and if ernment has taken unto itself. The George. difficult.

But he can't see that that's any ranges from thirty to seventy inchreason for not making a start.

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

> SATURDAY Friends of Christ

Read Jn. 15:12-15. See also Pet. 2:17. Text: 15-14. Ye are my friends.

to follow, to learn of him to be on Fifth avenue. It is in the very his servants, but last and best of heart of Fifth avenue's most valuall He called them friends. He has called us not to a blind obedience, but has shared with us the very counsels of God that we might be more than seris even of the King of Love. What com-Society of Friends."

member the latest instance of such brains and he's a gentleman all whose love is round me like this atmosphere,

> Warm, soft, and golden. For such gifts to me What shall I render, O my God, to Thee. Prayer-Forgive O Lord that we

abundant life in the enriching ants. friendship both of the humble and of the exalted. Ame ...



No cloud has a silver lining as ong as you stay on the outside. Kissing is dangerous. It is likely to make a girl's nose shiny.

and he will think you are interest- the Jewish settlers from Portugal

Your life may be an open book, No man is old until he needs a

Others' opportunities always seem to be better than yours. Being a deep thinker is

The man worth \$5000 worries because it isn't six instead of be-

ing glad is isn't four.



Today is feast day of St. Wulhave rescued miraculously two chil-First, of course, the country will dren from being drowned in honor Today is birthday anniversary of

What's the Use of Arguing With a Sign Post?

New York, March 20 .- There

a general impression that mercenary New York would sell its own grandmother. No matter what the degree of sen-

timent or romance, if a sufficiently good price be offered-blah with sentiment and romance-and hurray for the coin! In a measure this is the case, but

here and there one can find in Manhattan the perfume of "lavender and old lace"; instances where sentiment, tradition and history defy the inroads of the commercialists. Probably an outstanding case is Meditation-Jesus commanded men that of a little square of property

the King of Love. What com- fence encloses a lot, the value of pany of disciples ever chose a which is at least a million dollars. more beautiful name than "The this lot is the backyard of one of the fine old-fashioned "red fronts." fashioned lady, one Miss Wendell. This million-dollar backyard, so the story goes, is the playground of a pet dog and Persian crt. And no

buy it. Recently it was reported that sought Thy gracious gifts for ourselves alone. That we have thought to read the sought and the sought to read the sought to rea thought to receive and absorb in a nice old-fashioned apron, sew-Thy bounty. Deliver Thy Church from the corruption of unfriend-lines. Oulcken in us a new anpraisal of the least of those Thou where, all about, the taxis and pridost love; and in all humility vate limousines of the modern day before God may we find the spenders rush about like frightened

amount of money, it is said, could

And there is another place in Greenwich Village. It is a little riangular plot of ground, just off Sixth avenue on 11th street. Through an iron fence may be seen half dozen gravestones and, on a little bronze tablet, the announcement that this is the burial ground of some of the early day Portuguese and Spanish Jewish settlers. For many years efforts have been made to purchase this plot. Fabulous sums, it is said, have been offered. But those interested in the little triad neither need nor care for the money.

Perhaps New York's realest aris-Let a man talk about himself tocracy is made up of ancestors of and Spain. Early New York history is filled with their exploits and Those not careful about what theirs is one of the longest pages in Manhattan's lore-not excluding the Dutch settlers.

It started out when mother bought some goods down at the store, an' little sister soon found all out just what the goods was for. right, but water from a spring is She watched the patient cutting of usually better than water from a the cloth to pattern size an' even tried to help a bit-like every youngster tries.

The trimming and the pinning were the parts mom did by hand, an' quite a bit too difficult for sis to understand. But every move was gazed at by this interested child, who knew what mom was makin', and whose hopes were runnin' wild.

The hemming and the stitchin and the basting by machine still found wee smiling daughter very much upon the scene. The several was due to drape, were very slow, but surely, drifting into proper

At last, the final touches, and a youngster's shout of glee at seeing mother's handlwork-as pretty as could be. Now why was little sis-The annual rainfall in China ter thrilled? I'll bet you'd never guess. But, never mind, I'll tell you: Sister has a brand new dress.

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BEST PICK.

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WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4-Band. 7:39-Orchestra. 8-Oratorio, "Stabat Mater." KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 4-Concert. 8:10-"The Pink Lady." musical comedy, 10 -Orchestra.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O. 6-Orchestra, 8-Musical, 9-Ev Jones and his Gang. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. :15-Orchestra. 9-De Luxe. 10:30-Orchestra. 11-Organ. WNYC (526) New York City. 7-Vocal. 8-Symphonic concert. 10-Songs.

Eastern Time. WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 3-

Orchestra. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 3:30 —Concert. WEAF (492) New York City. -Musical, 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6-Dinner music. 7-Erna Korn, contralto, 7:15-Dorothy Chancellor Curry, pianist. 7:30 -Lewis D. Zeidler, tenor. 7:40-Valdo Kolitsch, violinist, accompanied by Malvine Gardner. 8-"Jumpy Journalism," by Miss Zoe Beckley, 8:15—"Macbeth." 8:30— WEAF Musical Concedy Troupe. 10-Ross Gorman and orchestra. 11-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. -Concert. 10-Dance program.

WMAC (341) Cazenovia, N. Y. 6-Orchestra. 9:30-Musical. 11-Orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Band. 8-Studio. 8:30-Concert

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa 6:30-Concert. 8:15-Studio. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-Orchestra. 8:30 - Vocal. 11:45-Midnight Ramble. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30-Musical. 8:25-Orches-

tra. 10:30-Dance program. WOR (405) Newark, N. J. 6:80 -Orchestra. 8:40- Instrumental. 11:20-Orchestra. WBZ (\$33.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45 - Orchestra. 7:30-Piano.

7:45-Musical varieties. 6:45-Orchestra. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50-Trio. 8:30-Piano. 10:30-Orchestra. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohlo. 7-Orchestra. 12-Singing synco-

WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7-Serenaders, 9-Orchestra and so- Family" direct from the Capitol loists. 11:30-Jesters. WJZ (455) New York City. 7-U. S. Navy program. 8:25-Con-

CKAC (410.7) Montreal. Canada. 7:15-Orchestra. 8:30-Studio Hour," Claudia Muzio, soprano. To 10:30-Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:30-Orchestra. 9 - Varieties. 10:30-Orchestra. 1-DX program (484).

WOKO (233) New York City. 8 -Vocal and instrumental. WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 8:30-Concert. 10:30 - Orches-

WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N Y. 8:40-Vocal and instrumental. WRW (272.6) Tarrytown, N. Y. 9:30-Orchestra. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 10:05-Orchestra. 11:05- Organ.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y. 12-Novelties. Central Time. WEBH (370) Chicago, Ill. 3-Musical. 8-Vocal. 9-Orchestra and soloists. 1-Variety. WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-

Feature. 8-Orchestra. 9:30-Orchestra and soloists. 11-Variety. Musical varieties. 8-Orchestra KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. and soloists. 5:30-Concert. 8:30-Variety. 12 -Orchestra. WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill.

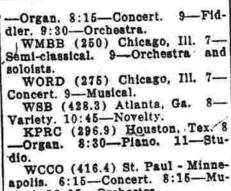
-5:30-Concert. 8-Studio. 10-Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 5:45 4:30-Choral. -Chimes. 9-Vocal. 11-Orches-

WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6-Concert. 8-Barn dance pro- Musical. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 7:30-Trio. 11-Orchestra. 6-Orchestra. 9:30-Little Sym-

WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6-Organ. 6:30-Vocal. 9:30-Enter- Mich. 8:15-Organ. 9:15-Vocal. tainers. 9:50-Orchestra. 12-Popular. WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:30 -Musical. 10-Variety. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7

KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Orchestra. WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7-Variety. 11-Musical.

-Scotch concert. 11-Fiddlers.



sical. 10:05-Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Orchestra. 9:50-Male Quartet. 10:30-Frolic. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, IIL 9-Dance program. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-Orchestra. 11-Vocal. 11:15 -Dance orchestra.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45-Frolic.

> SUNDAY'S PROGRAM. BEST PICK.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-Variety. 8-Orchestra and soloists. 12-Nutty club. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6-Instrumental. 7-Concert. 8-Instrumental. 9-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-String ensemble. 7:30-Vocal. 8-Organ. 9-Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Classical. 10-Frolic. 11:30-Organ.

Eastern Time. WADC. (258) Akron, Ohio. 12: 0-Organ. 6:30-Concert. CKAC (410.7) Montreal, Can. 2:45-Musical. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. 3-Musical, 5-Organ, 9-Studio. 10-Violin. WRNY (258.5) New York City.

3:30-Choir. 5-Concert. 8:15-Concert. WBBR (272.6) Staten Island N. Y. 3:30-Vocal. 10-String

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. -Organ. 6:30-Concert. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. -Organ. 9-Vocal. WEAF (492) New York City 5:30-Musical program. 6-Little Symphony Orchestra. To WJAR

(305.9), WFI (395). 7-Chamber Musicale. To WJAR (305.9). 7:20-9:15-Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Theater, New York City. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WJAR WTAG (268), WWJ (305.9).

(352.7), WCAE (461.3). 9:15-10:15-"Atwater Kent Radio WEEI (476), WJAR (305.9) WGR (319), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3) WCCO (416.4), WOC WWJ (352.7). WSA (325.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (268).

WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.

6:20-String ensemble. WBAL (264) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Orchestra. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa 6:30-Concert. WJZ (455) New York City. 8-

(302.8), and WOO (508.2).

Musical, 10-Violin. Central Time. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 1-

Orchestra, 10-Little Symphony orchestra. WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 2:45-Orchestra. 6:30-Concert. 9:30-Popular. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, III. 3-

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. -Choir. 8:30-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 4:30 -Studio. 9:30-Classical. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth Tex. 5-Concert. 9:30-Orchestra WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6 KLDS (440.9) Independence, -Organ. 6:30-Orchestra. 9-Re- Mo. 6:30-Vocal. 9:15-Organ and soloists.

WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 7-WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8-Vo-

WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 8:30 -Vocal and instrumental. 11-Quartet. KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 9 -Musicale.

WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 9:30-Band. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. WLW (422.8) Cincinnati, O. 7 19-Classical. 11:15-Orchestra.

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Homes Exposition" State Armory 8:00-Sunday School Period-"Suggestions for Workers with Juniors"-Miss Edith Welker, Director of Religious Education of the Prospect Methodist church, Bristol, Conn.

:30-Piano Solos-Liebestraum Liszt Le Mal du PaysLiszt The Nightengale Liszt Miss Martha Blake

-Contralto Solos-Cradle SongVannah Bells of Youth Speaks parts?" Mrs. Stella Yeamans Hobson Violin Solos-

Miss Marjorie Cranston Towers | Hindoo. Baritone Solos-Boots and Saddles Rogers Der'll be no Dihtinction

Me Riker Mr. George Devaul Violin Solos-From the Cane Brake

Miss Marjorie Cranston Towers Is it love Contralto Solos-Dream Bartlett Listen little gypsy. 9:50-Recital by Mr. and Mrs. 1s it love-

Spencer Terry from the State Or just my liver? Armory. sition.

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9:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Studio Recital with Nevada Van der Veer, Contralto and Sasha Jacobson, Violinist.

"O Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah" Mendelssohn Sheep and LambsSydney Homer c. The Crucifix Frank La Forge Nevada Van der Veer, contralto

a. Progludium and Allegro Puguani-Kreisler b. Adagio Tartini
c. Caprice Paganini
Sascha Jacobson, Violinist

a. In the Silent Night Rachmaninoff "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood" Cadman from "The Morning of the Year" Lullaby Cyril Scott Come to the Fair ... Martin Nevada Van der Veer

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Today marks the premier show-Why regard the \$2 bill with dising at the Circle Theatre of Richtrust? It's just as good as a dol- ard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose" and the wonder dog Stronglar used to be. heart in "North Star." This dou-Chicago professor says the world ble feature attraction will be prewill not come to an end for two sented at the Circle today and Sun million years. Good. That will day. The performance today will give New York time to clean up on be continuous from 2:15 until 10:30; while on Sunday two comher bootleggers.

No man is as mean as his wife and 8:30. thinks he is. He couldn't be. Glass bottom boats are being used program with two big feature pic

now to take you out to see the tures including Glen Hunter in pretty star-fish that are thriving on "My Buddies' Wife" and Wanda Thrilling Movie in Eight

Throbbing Reels. I-Broke II-Money III-Pullman IV-Miami V-Real Estate VI-Broke VII-Freight VIII-Normalcy

"Getting in on the ground floor usually results in finding oneself abandoned in the cellar.' City Visitor-'You been living This new comedy which also has

around here long?" Rustic-"Eighty-nine years." City Visitor-"Is that so? Who's Rustic-"My grandfather."

Suspicious Wife-"Where have you been all the evening?" Husband-"I've been talking What fo' de Twilight Troubles business over with Tom Baker." Wife-"Yes? And I suppose

Rondino . Beethorn-Kreisler Is it love that makes my brain Hungarian Dance . . . Brahms All awhirl with strife and strain That gives me pain? Last Night Kjerulf Is it love that makes me quiver Sunbeams Ronald Like a sapling by the river,

10:00-Winthy Hills and His "Men Employ Beauty and Not today's news columns. That is will be a big double feature bill fect piece of scting, will long be 10:30 to 11:30—Dance Program what we suspected for a long time, with Glen Hunter in "My Buddles' rem mbered. with Emil Heimberger's Hotel basing belief on clues furnished in Wife" and Wanda Hawley in The usual some letters stenographers have "Lights of London. written for their bosses.

of the Manchesterite. "Go away," plete change of show on Tuesday

Visitor-"I suppose they ask a "Pageant Senata" Jepson lot for the rent of this apartment?" Hostess-"Yes, they asked Vierne George seven times last week."

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"THE SHOW OFF"

Plays Five Days of Next plete shows will be given at 6:45 Prince.

For Monday only, the manage ment has arranged an elaborate "The Show Off" comedy, "The Show-Off" comes to Parsons Theatre Tuesday, March and jonquils. Hawley in "Lights of London." The matinee Monday afternoon 23rd for five nights with Wedneswill begin as usual at 2:15. On day and Saturday matinees, on its Monday night in addition to the first visit to this city after a two double feature program, the Circle year run in New York. It is serwill stage the much heralded lously to be questioned if any play SURPRISE CHARLESTON CON- has ever received more generous TEST. Cash prizes will be given praise from critics and public of to the winners. The usual Circle that city. Even among a fine arpicture prizes will prevail. Mat- ray/of the best plays of the seainee 5 cents and 15 cents and ev- son, it was the recipient of more

Beginning Tuesday and showing praise than any. "The Show-Off" was amplified also on Wednesday will be the from a little play acted in vaude- street has been ill with the grip for film that is hailed as the greatest ville by its author, who was also the past ten days but is now on the row." Mr. Bochman for the last comedy ever produced including responsible for "The Torch-Bear- road to recovery.

Syd Chaplin's "Charley's Aunt." ers". Stewart and French, producers ST. PATRICK'S BAND

chaplin in the star and title role of "The Show-Off", will present is called "Oh, What a Nurse." Last the original New York cast includweek at the Strand, Hartford, it ing Louis John Bartels, Helen almost convulsive gales of laugh- fred Wellington, George Weller, band room at the Trade school last at the Community club house Wedter. It will be shown at the Circle C. W. Goodrich, William Carey, evening and elected officers. They nesday afternoon from 2 to 5 picture prices as usual. Other Francis Pierlot. George Warring- are as follows: President, Charles o'clock. Charmed, I'm sure, said the features will also be presented. Get ton and Corinne Cantwell, all of McDonald; secretary, Jack McCava-Waltz Brahms dazed snake, under the spell of the wednesday evening whom present some clean cut de- naugh; treasurer, Patrick Madden; will be held at the church the you have ever had out of a motion lineation of an every day charac- drum major. William Humphries; monthly fellowship supper of the ter in American life. Louis John Bartels, as the show-

Surprise Charleston Monday At the request of hundreds of off, is a disintegrating and derangpatrons who feared that the Circle ing influence in a well-ordered, intended to discontinue the thril- sane and human little family, ling Charleston Contests which it whose daughter he comes to court that is baking powder that is originated locally, the management The laughter of an audience as at sprinkled all over your shoulders?" announces that it will present on and against the show-off, not with Monday night, a Charleston Con- him. He is a minor and shallow test that will outdo any of the Palstaff of the offices, the workothers which it has thus far pre- shop and the here and there of sented. This contest, billed as a everyday existence. The reaction Surprise Charleston will be a surto him is that of wishing to see prise in fact as well as in name. him fail and no one believes he The big surprise of the Contest would be a success with the best which the management does not of changes, in any line of endeavdivulge at present will be partici- or. The grim squirts of righteous pated in by a local young man and bile at him from Helen Lowell as a Bristol young lady. There will "Ma" Fisher, are just what the be several other surprises with sev- show-off requires; and this homely en Charleston dancers competing little mother ci hers is as outfor the cash prizes. In addition stanling and memorable as the Band from Better Homes Expo- Experience," a writer declares in to the Charleston Contest, there part of the show-off, and, as a per-

The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee will prevnil. The program on Monday will be "The Student Prince" shown at the Circle for the one The thousands of theatregoers Opportunity knocked at the door day only. There will be a com- and music lovers of this city will she said she was guilty of having the Manchesterite. "Go away," plete change of show on Tuesday rejoice in the news that "The the liquor. Her testimony in the great booster "I have no the standard that it had literated the transfer of the standard that it had literated the standard that the standard that it had literated the standard the standard that it had literated th rgan Recital by Professor Harry B. Jepson on the Newberry said the great booster, "I have no when the Circle will present the Student Prince" returns for a court was so twisted that it had litgreat attraction "Oh, What a week's engagement at Parsons tie or no weight with the judge. Nurse" starring Sydney Chaplin.

four months' run in that city. 000,000; federal reserve bank's be found in "The Student Prince." was apparently colored to suit their will be able to construct the word Here is a musical play that has individual cases. found appeal among those with the will be held intact and includes many places and under the cross such well known names as De- fire of the prosecutor the weak Wolf Hopper, James Liddy, Ed- points were brought out. Hastward Sturley, Eva Davenport, ings sells groceries, meats and fish. John Adair, Gus Alexander, Yvan He was making his rounds on Wed-Servais, Betty Rand, Eleanor Farenesday and called at the Mitchell digits in this number total 22 (9 on, Harry Shackleford, Claire house. According to his story he carl hundred short of 10,000. of 60 voices that promises to bring this was what Mrs. Mitchell wanted. 10, 14 or 15 it leaves a remainder

the audiences to their feet. berg, who will be remembered for On the first visit, according to 1575 4-6; 9454 divided by 7 equals such previous successes as "Blos- Helen, she told him she would like 1350 4-7; 9454 divided by 9 equals such previous successes as "Blossom Time," and "Maytime." The
book and lyrics are by Dorothy
Donnelly. 'The story of "The
ings went out to the wagon and re14 equals 675 4-14; 9454 divided
150 4-7; 9454 divided by 10
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19; 9 Student Prince" is based on the turned with a small flask of whis-original tale of "At Heidelberg" key from which they all had a which the late Richard Mansfield drink. Helen told Hasting that made famous in America about she would like a quart of whiskey twenty years ago.

LATE CAR SERVICE FOR THE NORTH END

Beginning tomorrow the cross-

own and Manchester Green trolley schedule will be re-arranged so that a later service to the North End will be provided. The last car reaches Depot Square at 12:15 under the present schedule. The new schedule provides transportation to the North End until 1 a. m. The North Enders were given

discontinued. the change about, according to Ju- uel of East Hartford, Ernest of Delius Strong, secretary of the club, troit, Mich., Mrs. Annie Cheney, who received a communication of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Mar- the guesswork out of used from Superintendent Nettleton of garet Schneiderheinze, of Reed's buying. the change today.

London, March 20 .- The Chinese Cabinet has decided to resign, kins Brothers. Rev. J. Stuart Neill according to dispatches, from Pe- will officiate and burial will be in king today,

ABOUT TOWN

Word was received from Orange Mass., today of the death of Captain Arthur Francis Slate, of that town. Captain Slate was born in Manchester in 1843, and lived here for many years. He was a carpen-ter by trade. He was a Civil War veteran and had served all through Week- Return Engage- the war, taking part in many of the prominent battles.

The artificial flowers with which the J. W. Hale store was decorated during the spring open- Prelude, "Morning Prayer" Lacey ing on Thursday evening were Anthem, "Holy Saviour" made by Mrs. J. Garfield Robertson of Russell street. Mrs. Rob-George Kelly's fine American are sold through Hale's. They

> A son was born last night at the work of the Near East Relief. Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ubert of 36 Clinton street.

Fred Wagner, janitor at the High home with the grip. Ralph Avery, church in their house of worship. district, is ill with lumbago.

The members of St. Patrick's people. Pipe Band held a meeting in the The Ladies' Aid society will meet tipe sergeant, William Pentty; cap- Sanday school officers and teachtains, Joseph Henderson. Thomas ers, and their wives and husbands. Humphries, Jack McCavanaugh and These gatherings should prove of Jack Falon.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

(Coutinued from page 1.)

found there Mrs. Mitchell, her daughter Helen, Taylor and Hastings and Gray. The police created a consternation. Sergeant Crockett found Mrs. Mitchell in bed with her clothes on and underneath the pillow a quart of liquor from which about two drinks had been taken.

The maker of the liquor had evidently run out of coloring as it was white. It was in evidence in the court room. Mrs. Mitchell was all excited and wanted the officers to take her and not her daughter. Theatre, Hartford, April 5 coming The testimony of her daughter and star stands for a missing letter. here direct from Boston after a that of her friend Taylor was more When all the stars are replaced by to the point. They each describ- letters, the result will make ten But few musical productions ed the scene at the house and re- different words. Definitions for all New York, March 20. — Clear- that that have been offered in the lated the conversation that went on these words are given in irregular ing House statement: Exchanges, past ten years or so have the com after the police appeared on the order. If you can find the proper \$1,046,000,000; balances, \$104,- bined charm of music and story to scene in great detail, although it positions for the defined words you

> Testimony Weak. The story told by both Hastings After a short time he returned to

> and offered to pay three dollars for it. According to Helen he brought the quart back with him on his second visit. All this was fistly denied by Hastings who testified that he never sold any liquor to the Mitchells or that he ever had a drink in the Mitchell house. The only time the liquor was supposed to be transported.

> > GEORGE J. BARTHLEIN.

George J. Barthlein, aged 76 years, died Wednesday in Peterboro, N. H., after a brief illness of 1 o'clock service formerly but pneumonia. Mr. Barthlein was a some time ago the late service was resident of Highland Park for many years. He is survived by The Manchester Improvement three sons and three daughters: club was instrumental in bringing George, of Peterboro, N. H., Sam-Hunt of East Hartford. Funeral services will be held Monday forencon at 10:30 at Wat-

the East cemetery.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F .C. Allen.

At the Second Congregational church on Sunday morning the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Transforming Power of Love." The sermon for the children is concerning "Fences." The music to be rendered is as follows:

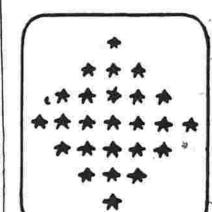
Offertory—Organ selection. ertson makes these flowers which Postlude, Finale Volckman Following the sermon a ten mininclude roses, pond lilies, daffodlis ute address will be given by Rev. Boone M. Bowen of Atlanta, Georgia, upon the new phases of the

Sunday school at 12.10. At 6. 45 p. m. Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor society will unite with the Epworth League of school building is confined to his the North Methodist Episcopal chief engineer of the Ninth School The speaker will be, G. T. Bochman, executive secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union. Mrs. H. O. Weber of 21 Garden who will address the group upon. "Squaring Accounts for Tomortwo weeks has been holding noon meetings for the employees of the factories of our section of the town. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS. His message is worth coming out to hear, both for older and younger

great help to us in the important

work they represent. The prayer meeting is on Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m. The subject this week is, "What Jesus Teaches About Faith."

A PUZZLE A DAY



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APPRENTICES WIN

Vanquish A. S. D. Varsity in Second of Series at West Hartford— Pospisil and Zamiechi Shine.

A first quarter spurt in which nearly the total score was run up won for the Trade school in its Roach, rf2 game with the American School for Pospisil, If 5 the Deaf in West Hartford last Sinnamon, c2 night. The local boys came out Zamiechei, c, rg2 on top by the score of 28 to 26. Kozlowski, rg0 Things started off well for Man- Pesci, lg 0 hester and the passing and shooting of the Apprentices in the first period was nearly perfect. After that, however, the fight in the locals died down and they kept slipping Grant, rf1 until the end of the game. The Galluzzo, if4 home team fought hard in the re- Kosinski, c5 maining three quarters but were DiNatalie, lg able only to approach within two Demars, rg3 Pospisil played well both on the

floor and his score sheet showed five



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baskets. The most consistent of DI the bunch, however, was Zamieche who had plenty of fight in him from the first whistle to the end of the game. The others were content o rest on the laurels they had won in the first quarter. For the Mutes Galluzzo and Kosinski, both three year players on

above the rest of their men. Galluzzo dropped in four from the floor while Kosinski was responsible for five baskets. This was the second game which has been won by the Trade school against the Mutes this year. Both

were played in West Hartford but last night's affair was the most closely contested of all. The summary: Trade School. FG. F.

A. S. D. Varsity.

IN BANKRUPTCY. New Haven, Conn., March 20 .-Herman J. Phillips, a Stamford steamfitter, and Ralph C. Phillips, of Naugatuck, today filed voluntary in bankruptcy in United States Disbilities are \$4,023 while their assets are \$1,100. Individual assets and liabilities are duplicates of their partnership figures. Theodore Christie, a Hartford restaurant owner, also filed a voluntary petition here today showing Mrs. Farr 84 72 84→240 liabilities of \$3,443 and assets of Mrs. Corbett .. 79 67 71-217

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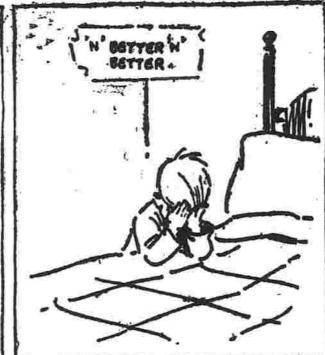
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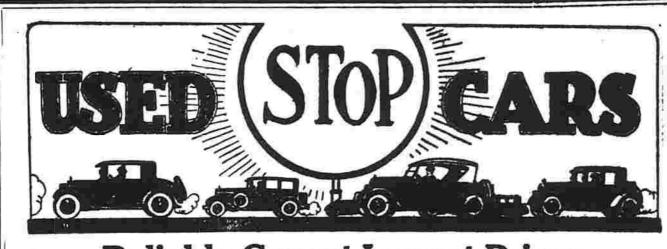
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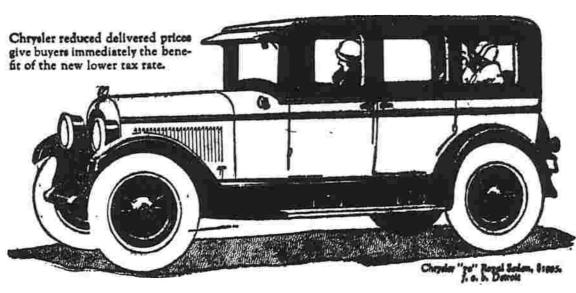


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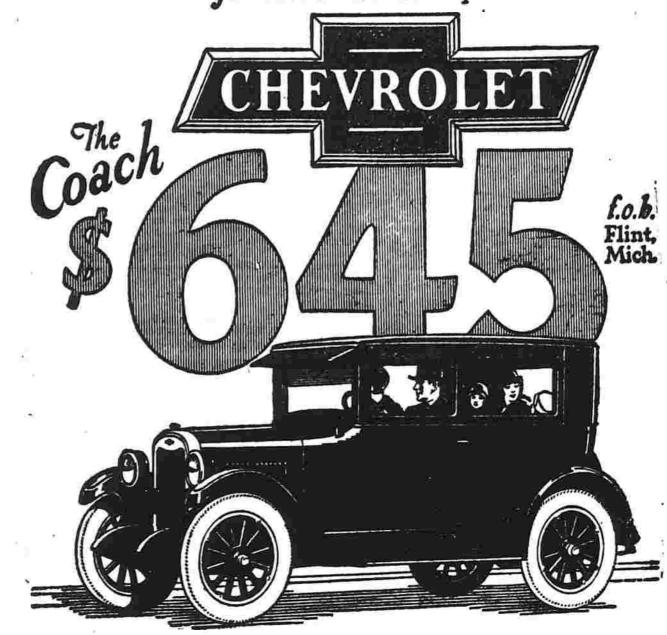
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland but ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men. He escapes, after seizing a blackjack from one of

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church presses his advantage and gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet in a park. Jimmy, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for money. He goes back to his room and calls up Olga, asking her to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

IMMY, sitting in the hotel mezzanine, saw Olga Maynard approaching and rose to meet her. "I'll have to apologize for my appearance," she said, taking his hand. "You didn't give me much time, and

I'm still dressed for the street." She was wearing a fur-trimmed cloth coat over a blue worsted greet dress, and a small tight-fitting black hat, beneath which her light curly hair showed.

"You look fit to go anywhere," he answered. "But we're only going to hear a little music."

"And dance" she asked eagerly. "You know I've never danced with you and you're a wonderful dancer. "You've seen me? Where?"

"Why, that night you first spoke to me. I saw you dancing with the like two kids?" girl you were with before you came over to see me. Who was she? She was awfully pretty." He ignored her question; turned

his face away and bit his lip. "All right," he assented, dance, too.

"We'll go to the place where I helps you to forget." first met you," she suggested, "the She was not looking at him, and

so she missed the expression of pain that flitted across his features. "The Madrid it will be," he said to her. with forced gayety, and he thought, "If I'm trying to forget I've cer- smoke, don't you?" tainly started about it the wrong

They found a table for two, and while she studied her menu card he out the table where he and Mary another thing." Lowell had sat on that never-to-beforgotten night. He shut his eyes, reliving that evening, conjuring up the picture of Mary and him chatting together.

He shook his head, resolutely put ting the thought out of his mind. "May I suggest something for you." he asked Olga, "or have you made up your mind?"

You go shead and order for me. It will be more fun." She flushed him a gay smile, the first he had seen from her in weeks.

"You haven't asked me to dance," she said a little later. "Don't you have appeared a very dull compan- anesthetic in the music. The dull anybody else."

ion. He had been answering in feeling of misery that had been with) He an monosyllables to her conversational him all afternoon had gone and he nothing. commonplaces, his mind far away, became conscious, for the first time, "We'll start right now," he an of the fact that he was holding a swered, throwing down his napkin pretty girl in his arms.

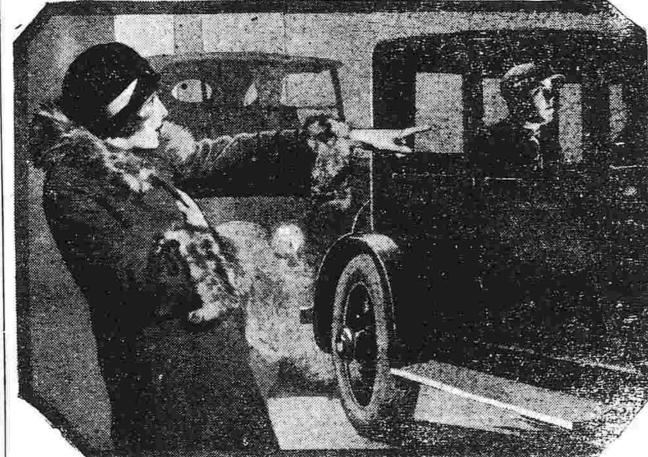
They danced encore after encore. with a sort of feline grace and fol- | She looked at him intently. "You'd clapping their hands, long after the step. saxophone's plaintive "that's all," and they laughed when they saw

that the orchestra leader was bow-

dancing partner on the stage." ing directly to them and that they were alone on the floor. "I must say," she laughed when to get a real chance. The best I've enough for you."

They were still standing on the floor, lowed him unerringly in his every never make a successful liar. It's true, isn't it?' "Who couldn't, with you" she He said in a low voice, "No, it's breathed. "You'd make an ideal not true. There's no girl."

She ignored his denial. "Whoever "Oh, you've danced on the stage?" it is, Jim, she has no right to do "Well, not very much. It's hard what she's doing. She isn't good



it doesn't get off quickly."

"Meaning just what?" he asked. "Well, when you make up your mind to dance, you dance, don't you? Wasn't it funny, the two of us standing out there all alone, clapping

"It was your dancing. That's the answer." He changed the subject. "Music is a great tonic, isn't it? you want to live, doesn't it?"

She nodded thoughtfully. "And it "Yes." he said slowly, "It helps you to forget."

pretense of studying her glass. He keep on forever." lit a cigaret and offered the package

"I almost forgot," he said. "You

"No. I don't any more." He frowned. "Olga, I wonder if looked across the room and picked changed? Cutting out smoking is

"I've tried to change-Jim." The use of the nickname startled through him. She was looking at

him intently. "Shouldn't I have called you that?" she asked. "Why not? I call you Olga, don't 1? But," he said, switching the topic.

"you know you've never told me about yourself. I guess you know my history pretty well. What's She was silent for a while, looking

down at her plate. Then she said, I'll tell you, sometime, but not just now. Let's dance."

Jimmy was beginning to find an

some place where we can eat and they had sat down again, "that been able to get a regular job at is "Don't!" he cried sharply, putting when you get your mind on a thing cabaret singing, as you know." up his hand.

get your chance. When you do I her. You're too good for any know you'll be a success." "Maybe I won't want the chance now if it comes," she murmured.

stored at her. "Oh, nothing." She shook her head and glanced up at him brightly. "Come on. Don't stop." She grabbed him more closely, swaying her Dancing to music like this makes shoulders, and he fell into her mood, forgetting everything but the fact that here was music and movement

The orchestra leader was bowing

wake up. I hate to face tomorrow." "Well, you surely haven't lost sight of the fact that I'm here trying to find the man that killed my

forget it." him, sent a sudden pain darting laid her hand on his. "And that's what they're trying to connect me

such a thing of me You don't, do arm and turned at her to find an exyou, Jim?" "No. You know I don't." woman, do you?"

The question startled him. "Why, what ever put the thought in your den start. Sitting with his face head? Why should 1?"

O'Day said about me." "I don't care what O'Day says-or you about!"

mutter in his sleep.

"There he is-the man we're looking for." She pointed to the face at the window

"Some day," he said, "you may

"Why, what do you mean?" He

and a girl.

again. "I hate to stop," Olga said as said when they had reached the She turned her face away, made a she sat in her chair. "I want to street. "I do, too," he agreed. He said.

home." His face clouded at the

"I know." She reached out and I felt as if I didn't have a friend." with. God! How can they believe

"All I've wanted to do, Jim, is to closed car was the man with whom live. I've done some things that are he had had the fight that night he not exactly approved of in the best | was shadowed. society. You know what Lieutenant

apple over there by the old grind-

and there aren't any ants on it. sors in his hand.

"I mean it. You're too good for

woman." He rose from his chair. talking nonsense now, Olga, Come on, we'll have to be going. It's get-

ting late. Did I tell you I have a

new job? I start to work at seventhirty tomorrow morning." She followed him. "No. What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to drive a laundry truck," and he laughed at her look of surprise. "I don't understand you," she

"Don't try to," he laughed. "Look," he said, "do you remember toying with his fork, "I hate to this spot? It was just up the street here that you fainted that night and put you in the taxi and took you

recollection. "I was near the end of my rope you realize how much you've futher, I've never got over the first that night," she said, clutching at shock of Dad's death. It was so his arm. "Jim, did you ever get to cruel-so unnecessary. I'll never thinking seriously of killing yourself? That's how I felt that night.

"You have one now, Olga." "Jim. do you mean it?"

"I certainly do." He pressed her pression of horror on her face. "You don't believe I'm a-a bad She pointed to an automobile, haited momentarily beside them in the traffic. He looked and gave a sudpressed close to the window of the

> "It's the man I've been looking for," cried Olga, "the man I told

> > Grubby tried to bolt, but he was

They washed him up and trim-

med his whiskers and slicked up his

tail and combed him and brushed

him and I think they put a few

wouldn't shine. But he looked

better when at last he waddled off

(To Be Continued)

French

the Land-Where-Spring-Was-

Grubby just

drops of brillantine on him.

it was of no use.

(To Be Continued)

"There's a finc one," he would his eyes, they were right at Ruba-

"That big dub's house.

DO AWAY WITH THE FLY AT ITS SOURCE

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING. Surgeon General United States

Public Health Service. The fly is a distinct menace to which aim to eliminate the breed- ganic waste must be provided. ing places of flies.

institute and continue a campaign favorite breeding place for flies. ication is possible.

or submerged or that the cleanli- tion or sprinkled over the pile and slips. One of dark blue georgette in ness of premises is not of value. It then moistened with water. only means that the problem It is claimed that borax injures slip of henna, blue and tan which

exist it is useless to undertake sup- the stable refuse.

GIRL of JODAY

MAN MEETS MAID

"At you."

"What are you laughing at,

"And what's the matter with

"I don't suppose you've looked

pressive measures of other character, and therefore the control of fly breeding areas is the first requisite. This means that the highest health and should be treated as a standard of community cleanliness

If you live in the country you The most successful method of should know that refuse from sta-

to that end. It is only by united Where it is impossible properly to rips stretch the material as you sew efforts of all residents, supplement- protect piles of stable refuse, so the thread will not be strained ed by the support of health depart- treatment with certain vegetable and break again. ments and service organizations and chemical products with the generally, that progress in fly erad- idea of destroying both the eggs and larvae is to be recommended. This does not mean that individ- Of such substances, borax is proba- Hale's fashion revue Thursday eveual effort should be subordinated bly the best, applied either in solu- ning, of georgette over figured

should be attacked as a whole and certain soils, especially if used in showed plainly through the sheer that the united effort of every citi- excessive amounts. There, how- georgette. These slips can be had all ever, a number of other substances ready to wear at the lingerie coun-Of eradicative measures, those which may be used and answer the ters, or of course can easily be made which aim to control the develop- same purpose. Chloride of lime at home. Even a last season's dress ment of the larvae hold first rank, prevents the access of flies and the with a gay slip of this kind would while those instituted against adult development of larvae. However, appear like a new gown. It occurs flies are usually much less success- chloride of lime interferes some- to me also that it would be an exful. As long as fly breeding areas what with the fertilizing powers of cellent way of transforming an old

Stir, Boil, and Serve! Now comes The League Against dresses for the coming season. The wide fields, and you will be wel-Elisabeth Marbury, political leader. Everybody, men and women, to be known by first names without ed to a man called 'Mr. Shaw' and talk to him for an hour or so about the weather before discovering that he was George Bernard Shaw" she

'And they wonder, as waiting these long years through. In the dust of that little chair,

What has become of our Little Boy Since he kissed them and put them there." Eugene Field, the Children's Poet, has been buried in a tomb built "In Memory" in Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb.

A woman judge of New. York As you say, we've been walking City rules that "there is nothing miles, and I think if I go two or wrong in an elderly man giving three blocks farther I shall faint." shelter to a young girl," thus rul-Just then a young man passed ing against an irate landlady who us quickly, went a few steps in ad- preferred complaint. Maybe rightly, vance, turned swiftly and came maybe wrongly. Howsomever, it's back and planted himself in front a relief to find someone daring to believe in decency even if said belief

Alice-Longworth left l'enfant at home and dashed up to New Jerry, but they just wouldn't York to kiss her big dashing bronze let me. They gave me this, so Judy brothers, Kermit and Teddy, in and I got out and we're just going greeting upon their return from the somewhere else to eat. Julia, let ovis poli tag game. Alice tarried in New York a few days, having a of mine. Jerry this is Miss Dean." good time, England does not care I raised my face to see Mr. a hoot about the troubles of Vera Hathaway's eyes full of interest Cathcart in U. S. A., proving that as usual our fair nation played the

> Club Chatter They now sell a hand washing machine for the faire one's lin-

> as six lingeries, and what faire one

goat for what the home country

would use one today! They say that Sargent's famous paintings soon will be lost. They are darkening into oblivion. They say all modern canvases are fad-

I Read in a Book! Mothers do seem to dote on child irth scenes in books! The one, for instance, in Kathleen Morris' "Certain People of Importance." You may have . observed that mothers like those scenes best which make martyrs of them all. The chapter about the woman who "has her babies easy" is not liked by the maternal sisterhood. For that reason, the child-borning chapter in a new book called "Noah's Ark," by Annabel Williams-Ellis, may not go over so big.

Ye Style! The neck, they tell us, of the perfect woman should be just double the circumference of her wrist. Two slave bracelets should make a choker. The slave bracelet will not die It's modern freeborn woman's hanker for a remnant of the past, no doubt.

Many a party can be held about nothing but a brimming punch bowl. Here's a punch that cheers. Take 3 cups sugar, 1 can grated pineapple. Cook 10 minutes. Add 3-4 cup lemon juice, 1 1-2 cups orange juice, strain into punch bowl over hunk of ice, and garnish with sprigs of mint and cherries. Add ginger ale to dilute.

This And That In Feminine Lore

menace, in other words. Swatting must prevail, that the accumulation | House & Hale Building gives you hostess. flies, commendable a pastime as it of refuse and rubbish must be the very latest in hairdressing. is, is not in itself as important an avoided and particularly that the whether it be marcelling, permaeradicative measure as are others proper disposal of garbage and or , nent waving or cutting. You'll love her beauty work.

Stretching the seams in a jersey ridding a community of flies is to bles and cow pens constitutes the or balbriggan dress causes the thread to break. In sewing these

> Did you notice the dresses worn by one or two of the models at a tailored model was lovely over a printed silk dress into an apparently new creation by cutting out the neck and making a new

In talking with the housekeepers

all over town as I do every day, I find many of the systematic ones already started on the housecleaning campaign. I have known old-fashioned housewives to turn the house upside down in March in their anxiety to get the housecleaning under way. It is too early for the more strenuous cleaning, certainly a March like this present one, but it is really an excellent time to begin the preliminaries, the cleaning of china closets, bureau drawers, desks, and magazine racks. These tasks may be worked in with the regular morning duties as a rule. leaving the afternoon free to sew, Useless Prefixes. It is headed by dresses for the coming season. The main thing is to get housecleaning all over before the weather beckons one outdoors.

Sleeves are so decorative that they compell one's attention. The newest ornamental sleeve is called "lantern" because of its resemblance to the Chinese lantern.

The highest paid postmistress in after a three weeks' trip to Florithe United States is Mrs. Elizabeth da. D. Barnard of Tampa, Florida, Her compensation is \$6000 a year. She is also president of the Florida sional Women's clubs.

Every little while there is something new in the shops for bed coverings. Very lovely are the Persian Print spreads in their rich colors. They go well with almost any type of furniture, but particularly well with the mahogany four-

Spinach and Cheese Souffe One cup soft bread crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup chopped cooked spinach, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 eggs.

Cook crumbs and milk until hot salt and pepper and butter. Cook a few minutes longer. Remove from | was in honor of the birthday annithe fire and add the yolks of the versary of Miss Lane and Mr. Coleggs beaten until thick and lemon- lins which occurred March eightcolored. Fold in the whites of the eenth and nineteenth respectively. eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a wellbuttered baking dish and any kind of a musical instrument bake 30 minutes in a moderate such as harmonicas, sweet potatoes oven. Serve at once or the souffle violins, or anything, are requested

To improve your bridge, improve your implements. A celluloid disc Night. has clock hands which are set to indicate the bid. Then there are new tables with leatherette tops in moire effect, the edges bound with grees below zero, Fahrenheit, in an galloon, in either black or Chinese

The latest fad with the girls of he Hillhouse High school in New Haven is the wearing of dog collars, bright new leather straps studded with glistening copper. Looks as if this was a scheme to prevent "neck-

The advance spring coats of plaid

weed, furred at neck and cuffs are not for those of us who specialize in latitude rather than longitude. For the tall slim figure, however they are O. K. Meat Cakes With Bacon Bind a thinly cut strip of bacon

around each meat cake, overlapping

by one inch and fasten with small wooden skewers. Bake in a hot oven about fifteen minutes, basting wice with the bacon fat. The personal engraved calling

card may serve for an informal luncheon or tea invitation with the

In her inimitable way, Mrs. time and date and R. S. V. P. writed Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop, ten in over and under name of

Whole-Wheat Brownies 1 1-2 cups brown sugar. Yolks of 2 eggs. 1 teaspoon cinnamin.

3-4 cup sour milk. 1 cup (2-3 package) chopped 1 teaspoon baking powder.

3-4 cup shortening.

2 squares melted chocolate. 1 teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 cups whole-wheat flour. Cream the sugar and shortening, add the egg yolks, melted chocolate, flavoring and milk. Mix the dry ingredients, add to the first mixture, mix well and with a teaspoon, drop on a baking sheet-avoid crowding. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees to 400 degrees) for

twenty minutes. MARY TAYLOR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 If so, you will be impulsive. You will not stop to count costs, calm and calculating delibera-

By the same signs you will be subject to periods of depression. You will depend on "luck" to a great extent. Nevertheless, you will find life reasonably enjoyable.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21 If so, you will make many help-

ul friendships. You will be inclined to respect all conventionalities. Your life experiences will cover comed socially wherever you go.

business career, preferring home life instead.

You will have "bright" children.

You will not have a bent for a

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins arrived home last Wednesday night

Mrs. Alexander Sullivan who is in the Hartford hospital and has Federation of Business and Profes- pneumonia, which followed an operation for appendicitis and gall stones, is reported to be improving

slowly. George W. Hills and bride have returned from their wedding trip, through Albany where they found much snow.

Next Sunday evening at the Federated church, the service will be story, "The Enemy," told by, antern slides and dramatic lecture by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward.

L. V. PPlatt who has spent the winter in Florida, returned to his home here last Wednesday night. A joint surprise party was given Mi: Edith Lane and Walden V. Collins at the home of Mr. and and smooth, stirring constantly. Mrs. Homer Lane of Pleasant Val-Stir in spinach, lemon juice, cheese, ley Thursday evening by the young people of this village. The affair

> All Wapping Granges who have to bring them to Grange Tuesday evening and join in the "Irish Jamboree", as it is to be St. Patrick's

> Liquid helium was recently reduced to a temperature of 458 deunsuccessful attempt to solidify it.



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GRUBBY GROUNDHOG FOLLOWS HIS NOSE.



"Come along. old man," he said firmly.

He was dreaming.

sweet apple orchard.

Nancy and Nick and the March Hare stood beside Grubby Ground- ing so funny. hog's bed in Grubby's underground house, and watched him as he a big red apple in two and laid the holding the piece of apple just far

What did he care about the Land-Where-Spring-Was-Coming! He was about as well as you like chocolate having a grand time where he was. ice cream soda, or a sail-boat sun- and out of the front door by the Outside the snow was just about dae, or custard pie. gone, there was only a little hand- So it's no wonder Grubby's poor lowing, and then they came to the ful here and there sticking in nose, was wriggling itself off near- little secret bush that is the beginaround fence-corners and stones, Ly.

the sky was blue and the air was really as warm as pie. Nancy and Nick and the March summer and he was stuffing his get groomed up so they'll look de-Hare were laughing. For Grubby sides out with sweet apples in a cent for spring. was acting funny in his sleep.

Not that I'd mind an ant or two. Some of them are mighty sweet." | too slow. Then Grubby snored twice and "Say, where's that nice big sweet apple?" he muttered. "It's gone. It was over by this old grindstone and now I can't even so much as

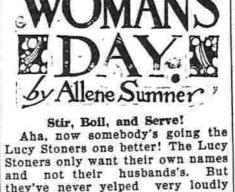
> The March Hare took one of the big pieces of apple he had cut and Coming. Oh yes! I forgot! held it under Grubby's nose. "Come got the apple after all and so he along, old man," he said firmly, wasn't mad a bit. 'Come along. We'll find it." Grubby threw back the covers and got slowly out of bed. Then

all he did, my dears, was to follow his nose, just follow his nose! "Oh, look!" giggled Nancy. "He's still asleep! "Yes," said Nick. "He thinks

he's still in the orchard smelling that big sweet apple." "Come right along, Grubby," said the March Hare, wagging one ear at the Twins, which is the way rabbits wink at you sometimes. "Come right along, Mister Groundhog." Then he took a step and Grubby I'll tell you now why he was act- took a step, then he took another step and Grubby took another step. Because the March Hare had cut' the March Hare always carefully

pieces right under Grubby's nose. enough from Grubby's nose for him Now groundhogs like apples to smell it. They went along the crooked hall potato patch, the Twins quietly folning of Scub-Up Land. ic place, ruled by Mister Rubadub, He was dreaming that it was where all the meadow folk have to

This saucy little coin purse could France. Before Grubby so much as opened



tainly wouldn't let us in that res-"Why not? I've got plenty were some things that it's hard for She wants to do "away with" money to cover up just as there are some things that money can't gorgeous green and red and blue handles. "Why I might be introduceye on one side of your face." Jimmie quickly put up his hand

to his face. As he did so he explains. "Ouch! So I have. I guess, Jude. we'll have to go to some other quieter joint and leave the ritzy places for some other time." "I think that would be better. It seems strange to me though that every chap I've been with lately manages to get a black eye. The

last time I saw Charlie Becker he left me with a discolored optic." Again Jim stopped. "Did you give it to him, Judy? What did he do to you?" "Now, look here, Jim Costello. I'm too hungry to go into details.

"Hello, Jim. I've been looking is not at all 'smart' right now. for you. Didn't you tell me you'd

meet me tonight at the Beaux Arts Restaurant?" "Yes, and I tried to make me present Jerry Hathaway, a pal

"Judy is a girl from back home, Jerry. Come on and eat with us if knew for publicity. And the very first person Grubby stone. See! It just fell off the saw was that fairyman with a towel you don't mind sitting down with a loser. That's what everyone will tree and never got bruised a bit over his arm and a big pair of scisthink my black eye indicates."

"Yes, I see you have got a rather messed-up face, but then I don't gerie tubbing. Costs almost as much mind, you know." Hathaway turned to me. "I know where I've seen You were at the Beaux Arts Res-

taurant at the hat counter." TOMORROW: A Promise of Help. ing, due to poor oils.

FLAPPER FANNY says

The king bee often gets stung have originated nowhere but in because he spends so much time buzzing around.

White Sox Much Better Than RISKO WINS BOUT They Were This Time Last WITH BERLENBACH Year.

Shreveport, La., March 20 .-Prospects for the 1926 Chicago White Sox are much better than they were at a corresponding period last year, to state the case conservatively. Between seasons, the club has added some infielders, who really seem to be worth while. The Sox can stand this in-

Lack of reserve infield strength daze this morning, following the in 1925 caused them to fall out of stunning defeat of Paul Berlenthe first division after Manager bach, light heavyweight champion, Eddie Collins pulled up lame. The by Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavy-team won eleven and lost twenty- weight, in ten sizzling rounds last four games during his absence and night at Madison Square Garden. this was a thorough tip-off on the Quoted as low as one to two in the

Things Look Better. chased from Portland of the Coast a knockout on many occasions. League and Ray Morehart, a Sox Morehart a second baseman.

if his legs hold up, he will get the last night.

at first base. He will have a capa- dropped Paul for a count of four ble understudy in Harry McCurdy, with a left hook. He almost had who hit .362 in the Texas league the champion out but his follow-up

Eddie's Legs Bad. Eddie Collins' bad leg is entirebe plenty. Willie Kamm has no knockout in each of the third, competition for third base and the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds. He Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett, as round of the fight.

Spencer Harris is likely to be retained and so is Tom Gulley, who was with Cleveland a couple of seasons back.

who goes by the name of Najo. He William H. Pickens, representative is a fast Mexican Indian but will of C. C. Pyle, will sail for Europe have a hard job trying to crowd next week with the joint purpose

The Sox seem to have plenty of live ones in the pitching line. Their attempting to persuade Mile. Leng- March 19-Que of the three Constaff was "short" last season. The len to come to America to play a two Teds. Lyons and Blankenship, tennis match with Helen Wills. will be the mainstays with the veteran spitballer, "Red" Faber, working about every fifth day. Lyons was one of four American, League pitchers to win twenty or Ten to twenty persons were remore games last season, while ported killed in an explosion at Blankenship, after an indifferent the Woodward furnace, an indusstart, won liteen games after the trial blast furnace located ten Fourth of July.

Alphonse Thomas was acquired from Baltimore. His International League record showed thirty victories last season.

H. S. RIFLE TEAM

The following scores were shot

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| A. Nichols | |
| E. Sauter | |
| J. Gordon | |
| F. Horabunda | |
| H. Knofla | |
| L. Kingman | |
| W. Kerr | |
| J. Johnson | |
| C. Magneson | |
| W. Martin | |
| J. O'Connell | |
| C. Watson | |
| W. Prentice | |
| R. Hills | |
| | |
| E. Rohan | |
| J. Maher | |
| F. Prete | |
| W. Hand | |
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Light Heavyweight Champion Knocked Down Twice in Opening Rounds.

New York, March 20.—New York's fight colony still was in a betting, Risko, famous as a fistic "catcher," won eight of the ten However, things look decidedly rounds, scored two knockdowns and better now. Bill Hunnefield, pur- had the champion on the verge of Berlanbach's title was not at

farm-hand for two years, are two stake but his reputation was. He very promising infield rookies. lost caste as a possible challenger Hunnefield is a shortstop and for the heavyweight title and his plans to meet either Tunney or But most of the shortstopping Wills this summer received a setwill be done by Everett Scott, at back, from which they are not likeleast until further notice. The veteran, who became a free agent aft-er the last world series, appears to ten round bouts but it must be adhave achieved a renewal of youth. mitted that they did not lambaste He reported in good condition and, the Risko who was on exhibition

The fight was a thriller from the Sheely, of course, will continue first bell. In the first round Risko was wild.

Berlenbach fell to his knees from a terrific right to the jaw as the ly mended and he expects to do all bell ended the second round and of the second basing, which will reeled about, perilously near a regular outfield will be Bib Falk, won the tenth, earning his only

GRANGE MAY TOUR

Then there is Lee Najo Allines, ment was made public today that of arranging a professional tour for Red Grange next winter and

20 DEAD IN BLAST

Bi-ingham, Ala., March 20miles from here early today.

ROOKIES LEAVE CAMP

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20-Four rookies were on their way out of the Yankee camp today. They were Walter Gilbert, infielder, and Arthur Jacobs, Ruel Love and Arthur Reinholz, pitchers. by the High School Riffs club this Ruth came out of his slump in yesterday's tie with the Braves, getting two doubles.

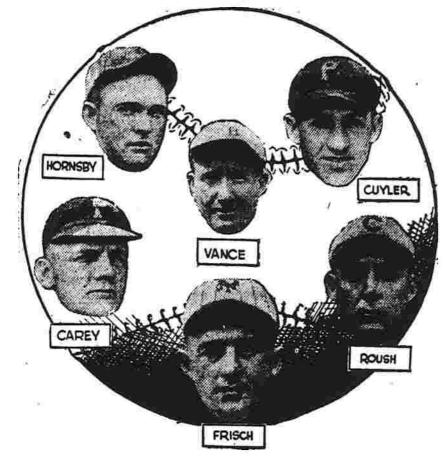
NEXT BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Toledo, March 20 .- Peoria, Illinois, will be the scene of the 1927 tournament of the American Bowling Congress. The Illinois city was selected by Clark, rf2

unanimous vote of delegates at the annual business session here Humpage, if0 last night. Secretary A. L. Langtry was reelected for a term of ten years at salary increased to \$10,000. A. J.

Baxter of Huntington, West Va., first vice president, was elected to Bushnell succeeding J. Polito 9 C. C. Ryan of Kenosha.

WHO'S YOUR HERO?



Is he good old Max Carey of the Pirates? Or maybe you divided. Vance, the Dodger pitcher. Rogers Hornsby, there's a sweet ball player for you! Yes, and how about Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, and Eddie Roush, the Red's speedy fly chaser? of only a minor character were You can think of many more. There wasn't room for all of contemplated today when the footthem in this picture. And remember, your particular hero may be in the American League, anyway. Just pick out your favorvelt. E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, who

ite, fellers, and write 200 words to The Herald about him. The contest closes March 31 at midnight. If a Manchester body at its opening session last night, recently stated that there was little need for tampering with the local winner to a big league game.

West Toonerville News Item

by Fontaine Fox



FIRST CONN. TEAM **ELIMINATED 25-24**

Meriden High School Defeated by Agawam High, of Agawam, Mass. in Thrilling Bat-tle— Rogers High Wins; Other Results.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Goddard Gym, Medford, Mass, o'clock this afternoon when Meriden High School was forced to ac-The score was 25 to 24.

It was the first close game of recorded. the tournament. The Bay State team started strong and was leading 12 to 6 at halftime. Coach the game but the calls proved that Coughlin of Meriden started his regular team but "yanked" two of events at the Tufts tournament. his aces when they did not show their true blue form, Humpage and of the calls that came in were made

Altobello being the victims. goals and seven out of ten foul atteam had been defeated they gen- Mrs. McCormack 76 minutes when the Nutmeg State "I'm so sorry" or "We must have team staged a big rally that all but had bad luck." overcame the lead.

The summary: (Meriden (24) Smith, rf3

Mastriano, lf2

Altobello, c

Tormey, rg0 Savago, lg0 Totals8 Agawam, Mass. (25)

Wallace, rf1 Reynolds rf0 Allen, lt2 Consolati, lf0 Jones, c3 Pond, rg0 Roy, 1g4

Totals10 5 25 Referee: Ferguson; Umpire:

Medford Wins Opener Medford, Mass., runnerup in the tournament last year, won the opening game of the tourney by defeating Bangor, Maine High school 17-12. The Bay State quintet outclassed the Maine team even more than the score indicates and led 6 to 0 at halftime. De Fina, four field goals, led the winners. Northampton Wins Easily

The second game of the tournament resulted in a 40 to 14 victory for Northampton, Mass. High over Nashua High of New Hamp-shire. The winners, led by Miller, their six foot, five inch center who tallied six field goals, outclassed the Granite Staters from the start. They led 16 to 3 at halftime.

Rogers High Wins Rogers High, of Newport, R. I., winners of the New England title last year, trotted onto the floor next and disposed of the crack Montpelier, Vermont five by a 31 to 17 score. The winners display ed a brilliant passing game that swept the Green Mountain team off its feet. Rogers led at half-time 13 to 4. The scoring was well

CHANGE IN RULES

New York, March 20-Changes was re-elected chairman of the the rules at this time.

TELEPHONE IS BUSY AFTER TUFTS GAME aggregation. The summ

Over 300 Calls Answered at South Office of The Herald Greenaway, If 0 Donahue, c (c) 2 Yesterday Afternoon.

necticut entries in the Tufts tour- Herald's staff correspondent at ney was eliminated here at one Medford, Mass., telephoned in the result of the South Manchester-Manchester, N. H. basketball game cept a one point defeat at the and from that hour until after 8 hands of the strong Agawam High o'clock the telephone bell in the school quintet of Agawam, Mass. South office of The Herald rang continuously. There were over 300 calls

It was hard to believe that so much local interest centered about the whole town was watching It was found that about one half by girls and women. When a man Al Smith, a substitute player was given the score he merely said who relieved Altobello was the star "Thank you" and hung up. But Mrs. Lennon 87 77 of the game. He sunk three field when the girls heard that the local Mrs. Johnson 75 comfortable lead until the last five such remarks as "Is'nt it too bad?"

> of the matter was that the star had been forced out of it, because of his weak knee.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT

The High school freshmen took the measure of the Talcott Junior street Rec yesterday afternoon by Mrs. G. Warren 71 59 57 the score of 38 to 26. The game was Mrs. Custer 67 71 46 fast and well played by both teams but the locals were better on their

shots than the visitors. Renn and Sturgeon starred for the Freshmen while Boisseau and Hansen were the shining lights of the visiting

Renn, 1f 5 Greenaway, lf 0 Squatrito, c 0 Dwyer, lg 2 Spencer, lg 0 Healy, rg 1 Talcott Junior High School Hansen, If Bill. If 0 Erignano, c Taylor lg Sala, rg 1 Porter, rg 0

Sturgeon, rf 5

Johnson, rf 1

Referee-Dowd. WEST SIDE REC BOWLING. Women's Afternoon League.

tempts. Agawam enjoyed a fairly erally concluded their call with Mrs. Donze 66 62 66 The early calls were from per- Mrs. Keish 68 80 sons who had heard a rumor that Mrs. Montie 69 71 Mantelli had been put out of the Mrs. White 92 95 game in the first quarter. The truth Dummy 66 62 66 Mrs. Bantly 73 85 75 Mrs. Bashlow 79 72 84 TALCOTT SCHOOL Mrs. Bissell 56 61 62 208 218 221 High school team at the School Mrs. Krause 78 72 75

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S. M. H. S. ELIMIANTED, 31-14 BY NEW HAMPSHIRE QUINTET

Locals Meet Superior Foe in Granite Staters— Mantelli the bullet-like type. Mantelli was the whole cheese for the Nutmegers Injured-Plays Only Half of Game-All Connecticut Teams Out of Tourney-Finals Tonight.

Goddard Gym, Medford, Mass., March 20 .- Six Massachusetts, one New Hampshire, and one Rhode Island High school basketball team survived the first round of the sixth From the looks of the teams during the opening games it is apparent that the winner of the tourney will be one of the following three: Rogers High, of Newport, R. I., Fitchburg, Mass. High, or Manchester, New Hampshire. The tourney will be completed with the finals slated for 2:30 this evening.

Conn. Falls Quickly the first day's results was the com- Tiffin elude Jimmy Quish yesterday. plete elimination of the Nutmeg | Tiffin scored twice and to start the State teams. They had been count- fireworks and when he added ed on to send a team into at least another basket a few minutes later. the second round. The upset start- Coach Clarke sent in Gotberg to ed, at noon when Agawam, Mass. replace him. Bray, who was pitted High nosed out Meriden. Conn. against Bozek, New Hampshire's High 25 to 24. This was followed by brilliant right forward, was also another upset when New Haven called to the bench by Clarke and Commercial, holders of one leg on La Coss sent in to check him the handsome Tufts-Fletcher tro- Neither substitution proved bufphy, were completely smothered by ficient to check the uncanny eyes Fitchburg, Mass. High, 32 to 9. The of the Granite State pair. Nutmeg state team never had a

Mantelli Is Injured 10 | tion. The Connecticut team received | sion. 2 a severe blow, however, when it 10 lost the services of its captain and 0 best player Elmo Mantelli. This

(By Staff Correspondent) . \$team was forced to play minus the services of its leader during the remainder of the game. Following the game Mantelli was taken to a doctor's office and an X-Ray was taken of his injured knee.

It was not the loss of Mantelli, a nual New England interscholastic that decided the game, however. tournament here last night. All But it is true that the team might three entries from Connecticut in- have played a better game with cluding South Manchester were him. Yet as a matter of fact, it eliminated while teams from Maire held its opponents to a much closer and Vermont met with similar fate. score while he was out of the lineup. This can be explained by the fact that the New Hampshire team eased up a bit in the final half.

Quish's Man Scores The game started off in a much similar manner to the Manchester-New Haven Commercial game here last year. It was the work of the opposing center that started the 'pot a boiling". Like Davin eluded One of the biggest surprises of Boyle here last year, so did "Red"

Pile Up Early Lead Brilliant passwork coupled with splendid shooting on the part of To complete the punishment, Bozek and Tiffin netted the New Manchester, New Hampshire High Hampshire team a 16 to 2 lead at toppled South Manchester, Conn. the end of the first quarter, Con High in an easy manner 31 to 14. necticut's only score being a sucke The Silk City team was outclassed shot by Mantelli. The second period from the start by the superior pass- found the same story and Connectiwork of the Granite State combina- cut was trailing 22 to 9 at intermis-

Minus Mantelli, the S. M. H. S boys waked a hard fight during the 5 stocky flash was forced to retire last half but were unable to over-0 from the game just before the first come the lead. At the end of th 4 half ended as the result of being third quarter the ultimate winner knocked to the floor in a scrimmage led 29 to 11. It was simply a case 2 under the basket. His right knee of the best team winning. The team was severely wrenched and he had from the northern part of New Eng to be carried from the floor. Man- land possessed the better teamwork telli was unable to respond to treat- and took advantage of every opment given him between the halves portunity. Their passes were of a and consequently the Nutmeg State mixed sort, some long and some in Australia that produces its own

short but they were invariably of while he was in the first half. Bozek was high scorer for the winners and incidently it might be added that he stands a mighty fine chance of being on the All New England All-Star team at the conclusion of the

tournament tonight. The S. M. H. S. players will remain to see the finish of the tournament returning home tomorrow morning on the first train leaving the South Station in Boston. They will arrive in Manchester, about noon.

Following are the scores of the Manchester-Manchester New Hampshire game and the New Haven Commercial-Fitchburg battle which marked the end of the Connecticut teams in the tournament:

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ABOUT TOWN

The bowling team from Herman Lodge Knights of Pythias will oppose a team from Memorial Lodge. No. 38, K. of P., at Conran's bowling alleys tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of 377 Center street has been entertain- zabeth Blackwood of 176 Center ing her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hale of Albany, N. Y., the past week.

Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98. Daughters of Scotia, has plans well arm, a physician was called who under way for its annual supper, took her to the Memorial hospital concert and dance, to be held in where an X-ray picture developed Tinker hall, Thursday evening, that she had broken her elbow. March 25. The supper will be ready to serve at six o'clock. In addition to numbers by local talent, the entertainment will include a sketch WITH THE LOCAL by Hartford artists. Bill Waddell's orchestra will provide music for dancing which will continue until midnight.

Manchester friends of Isaac Quinn of New London, a former well known Green resident, will be / The local automobile business glad to know that he has recovered has shown a decided improvement from a severe attack of grip. Mr. Quinn recently celebrated his 85th snow, although it has not, by any birthday.

ville, well-known writer of plays every dealer has a number of orand pageants has written for the ders for early April delivery. Girls' Friendly Society, of St. Mary's Episcopal church a play entitled "The Mulberry Tree." The week, sedans to George Forbes of girls under Miss Church's direction Delmont street and Martin Mcwill present this play at Cheney Grath of South Windsor and a

The Trinity Past Grands Association will meet in Glastonbury Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

School street Recreation Center. Center street. Any lady willing to help in work will be made welcome.

Housekeepers will be interested in a free public demonstration of cooking vegetables without water, thus retaining the vegetable salts and food values usually lost, at the East Side Rec Monday afternoon

The Delphian society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Nettleton of Huntington street.

The Amaranth Bridge club met vesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Luettgens of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla have set the date of Monday eve-ing. March 22 for their annual Manchester Green. dancing class reception. It will be held in Orange hall and a program of from fifteen to twenty fancy dances will be given by the pu-pils. There will be dancing for all until midnight with music by Shearer's orchestra. Admission this year will be by ticket.

Mrs. Charles Dotchin of Foster street and her two boys who have been ill the past week with grip are

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Raymond Paris who has been with Campbell's filling station for several months past has opened up battery service station at 24 Oak street and will do business under the name of Oak street Battery Station. Mr. Paris formerly managed the Willard battery station at Oak and Cottage streets.

While taking a short cut through the Center Park to reach Main street Thursday evening, Mrs. Elistreat, slipped and fell. A woman who saw her fall, assisted her to her feet and as Mrs. Blackwood complained of intense pains in her

The local automobile business since the sun has melted off the means been dormant this winter. A number of deliveries have been Miss Leila M. Church of Rock- made during the past week and James M. Shearer reports deliv-

eries of three new Buicks this hall, Wednesday evening, April 21. Buick Master Six coupe to Judge William S. Hyde.

Henry Schaller of the South Manchester Garage reports the delivery of two Jewett special sedans Group 4 of the Hospital Linen to Adolpho Merlone of Eldridge auxiliary will meet to sew at the street and Edward Pohl of West

> der Duncan of Autumn street, a coupe to Miss Ellen Swanson of Haynes street and a sedan to J. Wesson Phelps of Bolton.

Studebaker deliveries by The Conkey Auto Co., include Standard six sedans to Joseph Wilson the plumber, of Spencer street and

The Pickett oMtor Sales has deivered an Overland six sedan to Mrs. Dorothy Greene Robinson of Main street and an Overland four sedan to Charles E. Howard of

George L. Betts says business is active at the Hudson-Essex agency. He is unloading a carload of new cars today and expects another Monday. His deliveries include Essex coaches to Thomas J. Danaher of Bigelow street, Carl Anderson of Ridge street, Harold R. Symington of Huntington street and Ralph

Cone of East Center street. Recent Nash and Ajax deliveries reported by Madden Brothers include Nash sedans to Victor Hendrickson of Main street, George A. Wallace of East Center street, Charles J. Strickland of Main street and L. J. Scholz of Hartorders. Phone orders accepted. ford; Ajax sedans to Joseph Arri-Call 1965. Mrs. L. Frawley, 111 goni of Glastonbury and Roy North of Torrington.

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Public the Program to Be Followed Here Apr. 6-12.

The following program of events op William F. Anderson:

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., annual conference examination; 4 p. m., the conference and anniversary of nizations in the North End. the Epworth league.

Wednesday: 9 a. m., Holy Communion followed by organization of the conference; 11 a. m., memorial service, Dr. J. F. Cooper presiding, sermon by the Rev. E. E. Wells, address by the Rev. E. A. Blake; 3 p. m., Rural Minister association service, the Rev. H. H. Crawford, presiding; 4 p. m., "Saving America Through Home Missions," speakers, Dr. David D. Forsyth and Dr. G. H. Spencer; 7:30 p. m., address, "Industrial America," by the Rev. C. M. Mc-Connell, the Rev. R. W. Hibbard

Thursday: 9 a. m., conference pens: 2 p. m., conference execuive session, Dr. J. H. Hingeley, speaker; 4 p. m., address, "The Southern Highlanders," Miss Helen which were very popular in this Wherebee presiding; 7 p. m., illustrated lecture, "Building the Seven-Day-a-Week Program," Dr. E. lar, however, until the old fash-M. Conover of the Bureau of archi- joned dance fad struck the town. tecture, the Rev. Frank W. Gray When the younger folks saw the presiding: 8 p. m., temperance ad- enjoyment their fathers and mothdress by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, ers were getting out of the old Dr. J. J. Bartholomew presiding. square sets they fell into line and Friday: 9 a. m., conference ses- now the old fashioned dances are sion; noon, anniversary of the as popular with the children as Woman's Foreign Missionary So- with the older people. ciety, Mrs. W. H. Thurber presiding; 3 p. m., anniversary of the SUPPER BY MEN'S CLUB Mrs. F. W. Coleman presiding, speaker, Dr. C. M. Spaulding; 3 p. gregational church held an unusual m., members of conference invited get-together last night at the Man-

Chevrolet deliveries for the past dress, "City Problems," the Rev. J. H. Washburn. The menu consistweek as reported by W. R. Tinker, H. Graham presiding, address by ed of roast beef, mashed potatoes, Jr., are a landeau sedan to Alexan- Dr. Milliard L. Robinson of New stewed tomatoes and ride pudding

> sion: 4 p. m., reception to wives of decorptions of the hall. ministers; 7 p. m., anniversary of confirence deaconess board, the kept the mon in contant roars Rev. T W. LeBarron presiding; taughter in tre " his su' 7:30 p. m., address by Professor "The P - 17058 of Growing E. A. Steiner of Chicago, the Rev. Mr. E. P. Walton's illustrat-M. E. Barrett presiding.

lovefeast led by the Rev. F. C. Baker; 10:30 a. m., worship, with sermon by Bishop E. G. Richard- Graziadio led the men in sin son; 3 p. m., ordinations and consecration; 7 p. m., address by Bishop True Love. Monday: 9 a. m., conference

closes, church appointments. It is expected that the usual conference educational banquet will be held Wednesday evening in the interests of Boston university Bishop Richardson will conduct the daily devotions at the conference at 9 a. m.

MRS. SWEET'S FUNERAL. Funeral services for Mrs. William ing the evening Peter Genovese at H. Sweet, mother of Charles A. Wiss Marcella Genovese of Ro-Sweet of Woodland street were held yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln undertaking parlors in Willimantic. Rev. Edward Williams, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiated and the body was committed to SPRING IS HERE the vault in the Willimantic cemetery. Mrs. Sweet was the widow of a Civil war veteran, William H. Sweet having fought in the war be-

ween the North and the South and

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Schoolhouses as dance halls in to take place at the annual confer- this town have become probably Buckland-no kidding, there is ence of the New England Southern more popular than any other halls such a position down there—set up Methodist churches to be held in this section, it seems, and more the tin cans and bottles on a pole April 6 to 12 at the South Method- and more dances are being con- across the tracks for Bill to shoot st church, was received yesterday ducted in the assembly halls of the at. And, to say the least, "to shoot by Rev. Joseph Cooper from Bish- schools in the outlying districts of at" is the right expression. The shot Manchester than ever before.

meeting of the board of examinets; Keeney street and South schools destination Bill mapped out for 5 p. m., Epworth league supper at while the assembly hall of the them. the church; 7:30 p. m., special Harding school is used more or less service of welcome to members of as a dance hall by different orga-Want Smaller Halls There was a time when the big-

ger dance halls attracted their around and the first thing he pied crowds but this day seems to have waned in this town. The crowds (Bucklandish for hat). Julius is the rather fancy the small school halls with their alternate old fashioned Wells, address by the Rev. E. A. and round dances and the larger er at Buckland. He wasn't on duty halls are left severely alone. It is probably the delightful tracts_ the crowds for there is a

mosphere of informality that atspirit of good fellowship present in the small halls that is lacking to a noticeable extent in the larger ones. Each hall has its own gang but there is also the crowd which makes the rounds of the schoolhouse dances with more or less regularity.

Little Kitchen Dances These affairs might be likened to the old time kitchen dances section 25 and 50 years ago. The school halls did not become popunow the old fashioned dances are

Woman's Home Missionary Society OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Men's club of the North Conto visit the Cheney silk mills; 3 p. chester Community club in the m., anniversary of deaconess form of a supper and informal busi-board; 4 p. m., address, "How to Manage a Church Debt," by Dr. per, as usual, was served by the The tables were tastily decorated in Saturday: 9 a. m., conference Easter colors of lavender and yelsession: 10 a. m., call of class for low and the color scheme was foladmission; 3 p. m., conference ses- lowed in general throughout in the

After the su . C. P. Quimbe ture on "Forestry in the Sunday: 9 a. m., conference Woods" was equally instructive covered a large field in a cr and interesting way. Mr. Gsome of the old time favor't After the gathering the men to advantages of the club in the parrooms and the checker boards and other forms of diversion that suited their particular fancy.

SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise party was given honor of Louis Genovese of Nort' Main street last night by twent five friends. One of the featur of the evening was the duet by M-James Foley and Aldo Pagani. D 's gave an exhibition of t'

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went in the general direction of At present dances are being held the targets but none of them ever in the Buckland, Manchester Green reached their destination - the It wasn't long before the a. p. a. (assistant passenger agent) ran out of targets-the wind from Bill's bullets carried them all over into the muddy tobacco land. He looked

was Julius Strong's chapeau passenger agent, night clerk, telegraph operator, and train dispatchat the time.

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against Julius Strong's hat and it fell on the tracks peppered with

IS REORGANIZED

It was announced today by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester post office of the nomination of Harold Agard as secretary of the Civil Service board of this town. Mr. Agard takes the place of William S. McCann whose appointment as assistant postmaster a short time ago made him ineligible for the position Mr. Mc-Cann had been secretary for 20

But, targets to Bill Streeter were shot. Anyway, Julius is wearing a

Retires.

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Now Julius had a hat and the other member of the board now p. a. knew he didn't have another. August H. Simonson. Mr. McCann recently received only things to shoot at-not in. The from the district secretary in Bosa. p. a. scaled Strong's fedora into ton a letter of appreciation for the the air and Bill pulled the trigger. capable manner in which he dis-The law of averages was working charged his duties during the past 20 years.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL LEAGUE

Jack Dwyer has been appointed chairman of a committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, to make plans for the formation of a junior baseball league for the coming summer. This is one of the Legion's activities among Agard Made Secretary-Shaw the young people and similar lea-Is New Member- McCann gues have been successful in other lowns.

The first meeting of the commit-28, when preliminary plans will be

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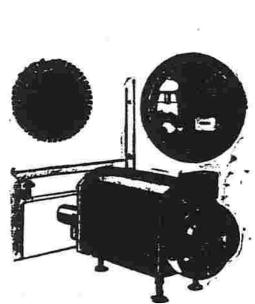
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