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VESSEL AFIRE AT SEA, CREW OF 35 SAVED

Spanish Freighter Had to Be Abandoned 130 Miles Off GORDON MAKES New York-Five Steamers Rush to Rescue.

Popular Manchester Bari-New York, March 5 .- Another epic of the seas awaited the telling today as the Spanish freight steamer Cao Torres neared this port bearing the thirty-five members of the crew of another Spanish freighter, the Cabo Hatteras, which burned at sea last night 130 miles off New York.

Forced to abandon their ship floating inferno, the Cabo Hatteras just completed by him of "Ecstasy" found considerable difficulty in getboats after being tossed perilously about for an hour and a half in the darkness on the huge waves rolled up by a sixty mile an hour gale. No lives were lost in the disaster, latest wireless reports from the scene indicated.

First Calls The first frantic wireless call for aid which told of a fire that left the Cabo Hatteras' crew at the mercy of the sea and flames, was intercepted late yesterday afternoon. Soon five ateamers reported that they were racing toward the stricken vessel.

For an hour and a half intermittent wireless messages from the Cabo Hatteras tolo of the progress of the flames and the desperate flight of the crew.

Then Cao Yorres, a ship which had not heretofore been heard from, announced that she had located and rescued the Cabo Hatteras crew from their lifeboats.

TO TRY MOTHER LOVE

Seventh Infant Dying From Result of Mistake of Hospital Nurse.

Chicago, March 5 .- Physicians either Kemp's Music House, or at who had done all in their powers the Victrola department at Wat- the workers has been located to save the life of tiny Marjorie kins. Gibbons, nine-day old victim of the Columbus Memorial hospital tragedy, stood back today and watched TWO MILE HOSE LINE the infant's mother, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, try to save her baby's life by the sheer force of mother love. If little Marjorie dies she will be the seventh infant fatality caused by the error of a nurse who ad ministered a solution of boric acid for sterilized drinking water to ten | Four babies in the infant ward. Five died Wednesday within a few hours. The sixth died yesterday after several famous physicians work-

ed desperately to save its life. Distracted with grief, Mrs. Gib- fifty detectives and federal prohibi- by roaming dogs. Each succeeding lions insisted that her tiny daugh- tion agents today staged a gun batter be brought to her. Marjorie tle with five members of a notorious was placed at her mother's side, bootlegging gang, captured four of Mrs. Gibbons cuddled the little them and probably wounded a fifth, form into her arms. When doctors who escaped. More than \$500,000 and nurses suggested returning the in pre-war bonded liquor was savbaby to the infant ward, the mother ed. became hysterical and drew the

MISSING AVIATOR FOUND, IS REPORT

Major Lorre-Borges, Uruguayan Flyer, Lost Since Wednesday, Lands on African Coast.

Paris, March 5 .- Major Lorre-Borges, Uruguayan aviator, who lias been lost for three days since he departed from Casablanca on the second leg of a trans-Atlantic Government Starts Probe Over flight, has been found sixty miles northeast of Cape Juby on the west coast of Africa, according to a meager report received here today. No details of the finding of the men were received.

INSULL GOES ABROAD.

New York, March 5 .- Samuel who was the object of a probe by Insull, Chicago traction magnate received here. the Reed investigating committee for his alleged failure to account for \$40,000 of the \$250,000 he contributed to the campaign fund committeeman from Texas, was of Senator-Designate Frank L. killed in an attack on the La Gloria Smith sailed for Europe early today plantation while another report on the White Star liner Olympic. Insull was saved from possible fight between the two Mexican faccitation for contempt by the Senate | tions. when Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, started a filibuster berto Betanze, a Mexican engineer, which blocked all action on the formerly residing in Brownsville,

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION of Delcampo, whose wife is here

election probe.

report from the Manchester was known as a friend of the Agra-Memorial hospital this noon was rians. He was associated with the that Judge Bowers had a com- Bank of Montreal. Betanzo is said fortable night but that no material to have been an official of the fedchange was discernible in his con- eral department of communica-

DEBATE SLOWS COMET COMES BACK AS PER SCHEDULE Cambridge, Mass., March 5. UP ACTION OF -Professor George Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, observed on March 3, the periodic

comet Winnecke, according to a telegram received at Harvard

observatory. The comet was ob-

served within one-half of a de-

gree of the position predicted.

Be Heard Here.

cert of the Men's Choral Club.

The record displays great tonal

Bootleggers Captured

Red-Handed in Chicago By

The fight occurred at a bonded

liquor warehouse after authorities

learned attempts would be made to

The rum runners, all members of

the William "Klondike" O'Donnell

gang, had rigged up siphoning

equipment and were pumping the

liquor through more than two miles

rented when the fight began.

of garden hose to a house they had

IN MEXICAN BATTLE

Death of Man Working in a

Mexico City, March 5 .- Govern-

ment inquiries are being made to-

day into the death of Albert Del-

campo, an American, and the nar-

row escape of Rene B. Creager of

Brownsville, Texas, during a clash

between Agrarians and workers on

the Lagloria sugar plantation in

Vera Cruz, according to dispatches

One report states that Delcam-

po, who came to Mexico with Crea-

ger, who is Republican national

states that his death was during a

Another dispatch states that Al-

Creager is understood to be en-

route to Mexico City with the body

awaiting definite news. Delcampo

was killed.

tions.

Sugar Plantation.

steal the stock.

Sleuths and Federal Men.

beauty, breadth of phrasing, and

"Dirt Roads", Bridgeport's City Court and Arguments **VICTOR RECORD** chuck?" Served as Drag.

BY HERBERT L. CRAPO

Hartford, Conn., March 5 .tone Sings "Ecstasy"; Can Oratory and debate served to slow there was fifty years ago. up legislative action this week and cause some disarrangement of the ment the first week in May. The of the successful Victor Record of the House. Then the Senate positions in Bridgeport's City Court. And debate on the subject "what is a woodchuck?" postponed decision on at least one other

Showed Progress But the legislature showed progress during the past week in spite of these delays. Fifty-seven measures went under the committee knife and were rejected in either Senate or House. Favorable reports many judgeship resolutions were matters passed were the second de-Busy Week Ahead

come is busy. Four or five commit- in awe of him. tees have completed discussions in executive session on a large num-TO SAVE BABE'S LIFE such a hit in the last Spring concation, fish and game, motor vehicles, and public health and safety. cles, and public health and safety. Railroad workers of the entire state will march on the capitol next Thursday to oppose a bill really splendid enunciation. Allwhich provides that they shall be much appreciation. It may now be paid every two weeks, or possibly

heard by all who ask to hear it, at monthly, instead of weekly as at ers say, and they predict defeat for the measure. It is practically the only bill to be heard this session by the committee on railroads; it is the one bill the committee feels

Roaming Days Dog lovers and dog owners will Chicago, March 5. - More than is an act concerning damage done done in this way.

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DRAWN BY CLIFFORD KNIGHT

MO MANCHESTER PUBLIC:

" NEVER MIND -YOU ARE

TEMPORARILY DEAD

TO LIFE AGAIN"

NALAS.

POOR YORK-

Verplanck Endowment Is Better Than a Monument

LEGISLATORS Schoolmaster Here 34 Years Gives Views on Lively Topics.

> (An Interview by Ronald H. Ferguson, S. M. H. S. '17)

Human nature hasn't changed. On "What Is a Wood- The boys and girls who are the problems of today aren't the least bit different from the boys and girls who worried their moms and dads fifty years ago. There isn't a "flapper" type of school girl or "sheik" type of school boy to contend with today any more than

Manchester's head school master terms as ridiculous any notions schedule which calls for adjourn- that the youngsters today are any different-better or worse-than were their fathers and mothers. The many friends and admirers matter of aiding construction of And, he's an authority for he is of Robert Gordon, Manchester roads in rural sections provided now in his 49th year as a teacher baritone, will be interested to hear the greatest drag on the machinery of boys and girls. Fred A. Versuperintendent of the planck, Ninth district's schools and of the South Manchester High school, has floating inferno, the Cabo Hatteras just completed by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. This is ting action on a bill creating new had ample opportunity to closely scrutinize youths over the two periods that men alive today knowthe old fashioned and the modern.

Impossible "Human nature couldn't possibly change in fifty years" he insists. "It's scientifically impossible. Times and styles have changed, of course, but our boys and girls-

Superintendent Verplanck-he's better known as "Zlp" to those were rendered on forty-one bills, who have schooled under himhas taught here in Manchester 34 disposed of, and final action was years. His student body has grown taken on a score of acts. Among from 940 boys and girls to a present enrollment of 2,825. Perhaps ficiency bill which will carry de- 50,000 Manchester boys and girls partments on until June 30, next; have known him at some time or when the fiscal year ends; and sev- other as a teacher. Those who eral veterans relief proposals and knew him least, perhaps, feared municipal and corporation matters. him. Those who have had contact with his respect and admire him, The legislative week about to but those who know him best stan l

Honor Him Tonight of Fred ber of bills and these may be ex- planck's best friends, all of whom pected to be reported for action. have gone through high school in said, he has been teaching in Man-Included in the committees that Manchester under him, are gather- chester. "I ought to have accomthe solo in which Mr. Gordon made have finished are argiculture, eduschool to go further in education.

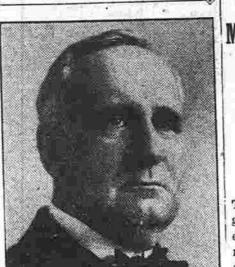
> the world owes his education to the spur, the inspiration, "Zip" gave him, either personally or when talk-

His Opinions The writer talked with Fred Verplanck yesterday afternoon for an

SELECTMEN BELIEVE WE NEED A

NICE NEW SUIT - WONDER IF THEY'RE NOT RIGHT.

Honored Tonight



Fred A. Verplanck

A REAL FUND BABY.

The day started right for Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck who is being honored by the High school graduates tonight.

A telegram reached him this morning telling of the birth earlier today of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Van N. Verplanck at Str Luke's Hospital, New York City, Dr. Van N. is Mr. Verplanck's older son.

hour. It was to have been an interview for there were questions to be asked. But, too often, the most interesting conversation subjects were prefaced by "Don't you dare make a mark with that pencil while I'm telling you this!" But, a newspaperman's memory should be as active as his pencil, and that hour's interview produced some interesting opinions and personal ideas.

that will help boys and girls now in credit that is due must be shared by the excellent corps of teachers It will open a door to many that the schools here have always poslack of finance now keeps closed, sessed," he insisted. Speaking of The fund that will make this work teachers, Mr. Verplanck reminisced possible will bear Fred Verplanck's for a time. Names were dropped, familiar perhaps, to all of the older Many a student now a success in graduates of the schools.

Some Teachers There was Mary G. Peabody, a high school teacher in English. "A friendly, but always frank, has put many a young fellow or young girl right. Now this new endowment can forget Bertha McConkey? She fund, designed to help worthy stuwill bring out a large attendance, dents, is an appropriate tribute to Normal school graduates came to USED TO STEAL BOOZE will bring out a large attendance, and therefore the "only bill of the the man. It isn't a pronze tablet. It session." The hall of the House has been reserved at 1:30 p. m., for the thing live, something always at is more familiar to students than thing live. work, helping the needy. Mr. Ver- would be her married name, Mrs. planck is immensely pleased at the Theodore Pratt. Mrs. Pratt is now manner in which he is being hon- living in Glastonbury. Few Ninth force the issue in debate with peo- ored. He is glad, since the high district pupils will ever forget S. of dogs, on Tuesday afternoon. This felicitate him, that it should be period of years eighth grade instructor in the Ninth district. "The high school principals were

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ORSOLETE ORDINANCE PATCHES

500 KILLED BY STORM IN

Meagre Details Trickle In; One Says Town of 7,000 Has Been Wrecked By Cyclone-Ships Lost.

London, March 5 .- The town of Tamatave on the Island of Madagascar has been completely wrecked by a cyclone, according to a message to Lloyds today from the steamer General Duchesne.

The dispatch coming via Mauritius states that many lives have been lost and property damage of more than 100,000,000 francs has been done.

.Tamatave is the principal seaport of Madagascar and was formerly the capital of the island. It is fortified and has a good roadstead. It has a population of 7,000.

500 KILLED

Capt Town, South Africa, March -Five hundred persons were reported killed today by a devastating cyclone which swept over the island of Madagascar.

News of the Madagascar disaster reached here from Mauritius. The dispatches stated that on Thursday a terrific cyclone struck the east coast of Madagascar, devastating the town of Tamatave where five hundred lives were reported

De Marseilles are reported to have college, Cambridge university. collided during the cyclone and both were driven ashore. has encountered terrific storms.

BIG FORD AIRPLANES

Passenger Air Service.

falo, New York, to Boston link in the Henry Ford plan for a nationwide freight and passenger aviation service was in the making today. With its accomplishment mills and industrial plants of New England will be linked by air with the middle west, as will mid-western plants with the east.

Carrying complete parts of a Ford automobile, Caref Engineer W. B. Mayo. of the Ford Metor Company, William B. Stout, designer of a freight plane, and two assistants left Buffalo yesterday and landed successfully in Hartford. Conn. The plane will come here this afternoon with its cargo of 1,-700 pounds of freight and within four minutes the Ford car will be ple who would curb the activities school graduates feel they should he period of years eighth grade in

The Detroit to Buffalo link in the air chain has already been forged, according to Ford Company offi-

BUT ROBINS

How Manchester Shaped Up During the Week - - - -

PAST MASTER

W.GEORGE

-By Cliff Knight

WELL ! HE'LL BEALL YOU NEED A NEW SUIT-AND THAT'S JUST THE THING CHARTER

TO RESIGN ON JUNE 1 MADAGASCAR WASHINGTON RUMOR

HORSE KILLS SELF HIS OWNER SAYS Hinsdale, Mass., March 5 .-Frank Marrier, local teamster, has only one horse today. The other committed suicide last night by dashing against the barn wall.

Marrier heard a noise in the barn and, upon going out, found his horse with a broken neck The animal, which was of a quiet disposition, had not fallen over anything. The death, Marrier says, was a clear case of self-destruction.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC REACHES ENGLAND

One Out of 65 Male Deaths Over 20 Years-Dancing and Debts Cause.

London, March 5 .- Agitation for a government inquiry into the causes of rapidly increasing suicides in England has gained impetus by the suicide of Rees Davis, 20, an The steamers Catinat and Ville undergraduate at Corpus Christi

Young Davis was the son of Sir Colin Rees Davis. He hanged him-The steamer Gaika has sent a self. It is believed he had become wireless dispatch stating that it unbalanced through over-study. A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of "suicde whilst temporarily

One Out of 65. The suicide rate has now reached one out of sixty-five in the death of males over twenty in England and Wales. In the House of Commons a bill to curb the activity of His health, never robust, has sufing tonight in Cheney Hall to or- phased something in the said. "But, any ganize and make real a movement this position," he said. "But, any the shared the shared that is due must be shared to the shared the shared that is due must be shared to the shared the shared that is due must be shared to the shared the shared that is due must be shared to the shared the shared to the shared Nation-wide Freight and the suggestion was put forward the strain of carrying a heavy load that debts owed to money-lenders in the Mexican and Nicaraguan conwere responsible for many suicides. Boston, Mass., March 5 .- A Bur- Others maintained that excessive drinking or excessive dancing of the Charleston were more likely causes of suicide.

Demands Probe. Dr. Douglas J. A. Kerr of Edinburgh university urges a formal government inquiry into the matter of suicides.

"One of the greatest problems of the present day is the increase in odical rumor going around that he suicides," said Dr. Kerr.

ion in suicides is changing and that House and State Department. Two many people have abandoned of Secretary Kellogg's Cabinet coldrowning and hangng for carbon leagues however, when asked about monoxide and iluminating gas, the rumor, gave these answers: which are now the prevailing mediums for suicide.

IN SEA FIGHT

U. S. Ship. Shanghai, March 5 .- The

United States Marines have won their first "sea battle" in Shanghai. The marines were dispatched to recover a Standard Oil

launch which had been commandeered by the disorganized soldiers of Sunchuan Fang's troops.

With their rifles unslung the "Leathernecks" sailed alongside the commandeered launch and demanded its surrender. The Chinese troops aboard, although armed, did not offer to fight but proved themselves good businessmen and attempted to barter for the surrender of the launch, demanding a price.

The marines were equipped with rifles and bayonets but payday having been several hours past they had no money, so they boarded the commandeered launch and hurled the Chinese into the very wet and unpleasant, but not dangerously deep, river and took the launch back to its owners. The marines "lost" one man overboard, but he was rescued and his injuries were only to his feelings and to the deple-

tion of his vocabulary.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION Hartford, March 5 .- Applications for jobs were received from 906 workers during the week ended yesterday by the State Department of Labor. Of the applicants 487 were men and 419 were women. Jobs were secured for 541 per-

Applications were received the bureau as follows: Hartford, 270; Bridgeport, 200; tauzas. Norwich, 152: Waterbury, 149; New Haven, 135.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 5 .- Treasury | the business section. balance as of March 3: \$178,140,- The damage is estimated at more than a million dollars.

Despite Denials Reports Persist That Secretary of State Will Quit Before June 1—Is In III Health.

Washington, March 5 .- Despite emphatic denials from the White House and State Department that Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg is going to resign, International News Service learned today that it is quite probable he will give up his post before the summer is far advanced.

The reason probably will be poor health. Secretary Kellogg is approaching his seventy-first year, and is now in South Carolina taking a vacation which has been urged upon him by President Coolidge.



Frank B. Kellogg

troversies. Reports Persistent

The unusual persistence of the reports that the secretary of state would shortly retire, even in the face of strong denial from President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg himself, has surprised official Washington.

Today there was another perlalready had resigned. It met with Dr. Kerr points out that the fash- the customary denial at the White

"Not yet, probably in a couple of months." "He hasn't resigned yet, but

probably will by June 1." Friend's Views

According to some of the secretary's friends, he would have retired before this had it not been for the critical state of affairs In Throw Whole Crew of China- Latin America, including Mexico, men Overboard and Capture and the savage assaults made upon his policies in the Senate. To have retired any time during the present session of Congress would have smacked of going "under fire" and both Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge were unwilling to have any such impression get

Dwight Morrow, the New York banker who is perhaps President Coolidge's most intimate adviser, has frequently been mentioned as Kellogg's successor. Morrow comes and goes at the White House in much the same manner that Col. El. M. House used to come and go in the Wilson administration. He was a classmate of the President's at

Amherst. One of the latest "mentionables" in the event of Kellogg's retirement is Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who retired yesterday. Not much credence was placed in this, however, as President Coolidge thus far has studiously refrained from appointing "lamb ducks" to important

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has always been mentioned in connection with the job.

CITY BURNING DOWN FIREMEN ON STRIKE

Two Warehouses and Several Docks Already Destroyed in Cuba-No Fire Fighters.

Havana, Cuba., March 5 .- While iremen refuse to work because they have been unpaid for ten months, fire is today sweeping the wharf sections of the city of Ma

Two warehouses and the wharves of the Munson line have already been destroyed. Fifty thousand bags of sugar were lost. The fire threatens to spread to

Rockville

Rockville.

Rockville, March 5 .-

call for a brick, steel and concrete

building, 60x70 feet, one story high

plate glass and copper show win-

The Cornelia Circle will hold

afternoon at the home of Miss Mar-

Rockville Items.

of South Manchester, March 20th.

will hold a banquet at the Rock-

ville House, Saturday, March 12.

A turkey supper will be served.

Prominent fire officials are expected

Court Snipsic, Foresters, will

hold its 10th sitting in the pinochle

The Rockville Fish and Game

The Past Chiefs of the Pythian

club will hold their next meeting

Monday, March 14, in Mechanics'

Sisters will meet at the home of

The Every Mothers' Club of the

The Christian Endeavor society

lar before the first of May and at

of the East and Northeast schools

Mrs. A. L. Edgerton and Miss

Satterlee have rented rooms in the

Fitch block and will occupy same

Mrs. Harry Friedrich has return-

ed home from Boston where she has

been undergoing treatment for

Miss Ruth Pippin is ill- at her

The Christian Endeavor society

of the Rockville Baptist church and

the Epworth League of the Vernon

Methodist church will exchange

Frank Blake is confined to the

Rev. George W. Hopewell, of the First African Baptist church will

take the theme of his sermon Sun-

state, "He Who Transplants Will

Proprietor George Bokis of Sandy Beach plans to hold several nov-

el contests at this popular resort

Canadian Cop

the 15th of this month.

home on Union street.

leaders Sunday evening.

throat trouble.

house by illness.

have started dental clinics for the

Baptist church will hold a banquet

to attend.

The Rockville fire department

Cornelias to Have Musical.

Verplanck Endowment Is Better Than a Monument

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Folsom, Austin Savage, through may some day be charged for high those of later years. And some of school courses?" our boys have gone out and made good teachers, too. There's Leo O'Gorman, principal in Fall River, New Haven, and Harry Agard, pro-

Modern Material

"As we think back the past seems to have produced some mighty fine teachers", said the writer. 'Has the teacher material that comes from Normal schools and

"There has been no deterioration that Normal schools are doing better work and college girls come to

suffered through modern educational methods?"

"Positively not," was the thunceiving more attention-more for high school educations." emphasis is being placed on themthan ever before. Study in schools to read earlier in his schooling men?"now. The pupils spend less time in Reading, writing and arithmetic in a shorter space of time."

Concentrate in their education, too. The work in boys and girls to college." spelling is more concentrated and more efficiently done."

and mothers. "Is the rod used in planck?" getting discipline in schools today,

Mr. Verplanck?" methods. Youngsters are taught to go further in schooling must Tuesday; motorists' financial repetition in bankruptcy at the bank- first nun to wear the cross of the Closing. the right things. Some teachers are question of human nature again."

Human Mind Peculiar "I want to tell you-the human lations with parents in Manchester mind is a peculiar thing. There is pave been very pleasant," he said. no profession in which a greater opportunity is given to study the mind's peculiarities than teaching. Mr. Verplanck, without some referto build sea walls, may be stopped a member of the board of trustees There never can be two cases alike. ence to the 'jazz' age and the mov-Constantly new problems are arising. How should this be done? tracted from the general education an unknown number of years have John H. Trumbull. rase? Human nature hasn't changed. Every boy and girl is an individual with his and her own individual problems."

"Who has been your most successful pupil after he or she has left tain degree. High school boys and been given the right to build such "Oh, but that's too difficult. There are so many degrees of success. And, I wouldn't want to mention any names. There are so many that come to my mind, who are successful in different ways. I recall one case—a boy who did well in high school and faced college without any parents to assist him. There was no fund available to type to the good student who also loan him a few dollars. He worked his way through Yale, keeping the los and other interests? come and expenses I ever saw, and today is getting \$30,000 or \$40,- opinion. Let's eliminate the stud-000 a year from a big middle west- on who is working to go to college. Stoeckel discuss his problems as motor vehicle commissioner during vice a free dinner will be served to ern concern. He's hannily married There's a certain amount of work a session on Wednesday morning, all friends.

the young fellow just out of high echool meeting up with bad company, and going down far away worker who at the same time takes Wednesday. "It's all right," said the very deepest in failure. And tivities. then, realization. The fight to redeem himself, and victory over his hard, gets an 80 grade, but is also its first old-fashioned debate, tackbwn failure. Certainly a man of that kind, now a happy and well an athlete and a livewire in all ac-

"Then there is the case of a man who conducts a fine business and successful, because there again it's gives liberally of his time to hospi- a case of the individual." als, welfare work and the promotion of good music. Certainly his life is successful. There are so Mr. Verplanck. I know you to be a

Brilliant Strdents The subject of success led to the ble today with our modern educafiscussion of bright pupils in the tinal methods?" chools. Here again it would be

ents to educate their children the burden is growing so great for

Taxation Burdens

getting to be a bigger taxation bur- remember the modern youth, ex-Walter B. Spencer, principal in den. on the town every year, I be- cellently educated along all generlieve Howell Cheney is of the al lines, couldn't have been producfessor of mathematics at Williams opinion that the day isn't far off ed in Lincoln's day. Don't forget when a tuition fee will have to be that Lincoln was largely self educharged for high school.

"But there, too, is another interesting situation that I've seen evolve. When I first came to Manchester the average family thought on all these subjects have been exthat it had done handsomely by the pressed: colleges changed in any way?" was children if they were allowed to graduate from grammar school. In those days the young fellow left whatever, in teacher material," the with his grammar school diploma, superintendent stated. "I believe learned a trade and stood pretty well in town.

"Now families of that same type, us with a more professional spirit and of a like standing in the combecause most women's colleges to- munity aren't doing right unless day are giving courses in teach- they get their children through high school. In other words educa-"But, Mr. Verplanck, hasn't the tion has really advanced four years old fashioned 'Three R's' system in that period of about thirty years. That brings more students into high school, naturally, but it will dered reply. "The three R's are re- would vote to charge tuition fees

A Surplus

from the lower grades through the school graduates seeking so called Annie, two sons, Dr. Van N. of New high school is more concentrated 'white collar' jobs driving up the York, ad Philip of Keene, N. H. than in the past. The child learns wage scale for laborers and trades-

"That is another case where inlearning their various subjects. dividual incidents must be cited, but this also enters into that quesare learned better than ever, and tion-a large number of students come into the high school as a result of the compulsory education "Boys and girls get through law. They cannot go to work. They school sooner in life than did their enter high school while still 16 or fathers and mothers. There is under, Perhaps they fare well in greater regularity of study today.
Remember, when you were in Brothers are not hiring youngsters PEBATE SLOWS UP school yourself. Time was wasted any more. This, of course, keeps drilling on the same subject year boys and girls in school, who otherafter year in grammar school. Now wise might be tempted to go to subjects are completed work. Then, too, the proximity of thoroughly and quickly, and the the insurance offices with their pupils go on prepared for ther quite good wage for clerical and studies. Take spelling for an ex- office positions changes the probample. Children today can spell far lem. In this connection, however, I legislature finds a larger attenbetter than could the boys and girls must say that Manchester today is of the past. And, they do it earlier sending a proper percentage of its the debate at each hearing seems street Monday evening.

Home Work

"Home work-the bane of the "Spare the rod and spoil the high school student's life-is there child" was a theory of our fathers more or less of it today, Mr. Ver-

"There certainly isn't any more The rod is practically discarded centration idea enters into the and drastic measures must be taken much shorter time. From observation in certain cases I would say afternoon and a peaceful time is ber must either carn or raise a dolto discipline him, but even such tion in certain cases, I would say expected. cases are very rare. Among 2,000 that the pupil who wants to, can pupils in the grades the rod isn't get through schools today with a used a dozen times in a year. Very small amount of homework. film, tax, on Wednesday; codifica- The Tolland County Automobile

Here Mr. Verplanck stated that more successful in securing disci- he could recall no incident in his jurisdiction of the judiciary com- for Ford cars. objection of any kind had seriously interfered with school work, "Re-

The "Jazz" Age

that question should be 'Yes.' I said 'No' there would probably be simply bar the public from various Modern life has detracted to a cergirls in order to 'keep in the swim' wall.

The Ideal Student

That question calls for personal ern concern. He's happily married he must do whether he has time while the next day James M. Whit--to a Manchester girl—and cer- for other interests or not and it tlesey, commissioner of domestic would be unfair to overlook the animals, will tell the same associa-"Then there could be the case of the type of student that makes the fairs. task he is doing. I would say that tion all about his departmental afgreatest appeal to the average teacher is the good consistent an interest in all other school ac-

liked citizen has attained a certain brilliant student always getting 90, but doing nothing else in school. I flegree of success in redeeming but doing nothing else in school. I say that type is more appealing. I

The Lincoln Type many kinds of success. I can't be great admirer of the Lincoln typeand a student of the character of Lincoln. Is a Lincoln type possi-

"I think the days of the Lincoln saturally unwise to mention names, type are gone by. I don't think but there's no harm in mentioning you could take Lincoln, put him the boat went to pieces on a bar off tlasses. Strange though true, no in our kindergarten and pass him here. class or classes have ever produced up through the grades and get the 1 larger group of really brilliant same product—the Lincoln we joung men and young women than know. But the reverse is true; ship's cook. The other was in such lid the classes of 1906 and 1907. you cannot today take one of our a battered condition from contact Set a roster of those classes, 1907 boys and put him in the same posi- with the waves and wreckage that specially and check over the really tion Lincoln found himself in as a positive identification has not yet rilliant men and women all of boy. I still believe strongly that been made. whom graduated from S. M. H. S. the farm produces the best type of . The body of Captain William Mc. corps to be officially assigned to

sponsibility away from the average boy and girl."

The Farm's Lesson When I was a boy on the farm I learned that when cows were led to pasture the fence rails must be up or they would get out. Somebody would have to get them. My folks have told me they sent me on an grhave told me they sent me on an errand to a farm three miles away all a fine set of men. "Pete," Harry towns and cities that a tuition fee Such a thing wouldn't be thought of in the town and city. Yet that teaches responsibility.

"No, I don't think the Lincoln "Yes, that is true. Schools are type would be possible today, but cated."

His Life Sketch And now just a short sketch of the life of the man whose opinions

Fred Ayer Verplanck was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on February 9. 1860. He was educated in the schools in Franklin, Conn., at Windham High school, and at Norwich Free Academy. He taught school for a few years, and convinced himself he must have a college education to get anywhere in the teaching profession. Consequently he graduated from Yale in

Mr. Verplanck came to Manchester in August, 1893. He came here as principal of the Ninth district be years before any legislature schools. The enrollment then was be years before any legislature 940 and 37 of these were high will be assisted by Miss Maida Say. championship battle of music bewere high will be assisted by Miss Maida Say.

Mr. Verplanck's work in Manchester hasn't all been inside school buildings. He is an ardent worker in the interests of the Memorial hospital, and he is a local leader in the Masonic lodge. Mr. Verplanck has raised in Masonry many young men he has seen go through school under him. Cannot he truthfully be called a "maker of

OUR LEGISLATORS tournament on Monday evening. The Rockville Fish and Ga

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dance at hearings on dog laws, and Mrs. Minnie Dowding on Thompson a bit more bitter. The dog hearings draw the most diverse crowds. There seems to be no class distinc- at the Methodist church March 18. tion among dog lovers.

Naugatuck, Norwich and Stam- of the Union church voted to hold ford have their innings before the a banquet for members of the sociecities and boroughs committee this ty and Miss Josephine Gregus and of it today, but here again the con-Wednesday, and such a delegation dniner. The date of the banquet today. Now and then there is a question. Students today have House has been reserved for the is expected that the hall of the will be announced later. case of some overgrown boy in the learned to do as much studying as occasion. Naugatuck and Norwich has a campaign on called "Every memgrades trying to bully a teacher, their fathers and mothers in a will divide the honors on Tuesday Member a Dollar."

Among other hearings to come that time tell how the dollar was must use different Of course, the student who wants tion of the fish and game laws on Company of Rockville has filed a Prison at St. Lazare, France, is the various bills coming under the company formerly had the agency conferred upon her for her humanmittee every afternoon of the week. Beach Rights.

The practise of making absolute grants of public rights in beach benefit of the children of their lands along the shore, described as schools. "No interview would be complete tides, to property owners desiring and postmaster, has been appointed ies. Has the modern trend de- legislature. Previous sessions for The appointment was made by Gov. or at least curbed by the present handed out such privileges. Now "I suppose the stock answer to comes Matthew H, Kenealy, of If | Stamford, to show how such grants a storm of protests. I say 'Yes', beaches at the will of the person

are necessarily out more nights, Since Mr. Kenealy made his sugand perhaps their studies suffer as gestions to the committee on judia result, but ask me to be more clary that body has made a point specific, and I cannot place my of finding out whether or not the hand on any convincing argument requests for permission to construct that the pupils are suffering from sea walls carry title to the low tide beach rights. Dissatisfaction with such transfer of vested state rights "What is the ideal student? Do has been expressed several times by teachers prefer the strictly studious members of the judiciary commit-

Speeches for Farmers. The Farmers' association of the day morning from the motto of the legislature will hear Robbins B.

Someone thought the state flag another member. "Everything in the capitol is upside down today."

OF SHIPWRECKED VESSEL

"Through studying under you, Coast Guardsmen Search For Two Others Who Are Still Among Missing.

Orleans, Mass. March 5. -Coastguardsmen patrolling the coastline today recovered bodies of

One of the bodies has been iden-

Corporal Hugh M. Lamount, of it that time. Coincidence, of course, man. I want to tell you the youngteless.

"Isn't it possible, Mr. Verplanck, hat necause of the desire of partelest that time. Coincidence, of course, man. I want to tell you the youngster today doesn't face the responsibilities the boys of my time did.
The expansion of the town and
city has taken a great deal of retelest type of the body of Captain William McLeod, skipper of the boat, was retovered a few hours after the ship broke up. With three bodies recovered, coastguardsmen are continuing the search for the two others.

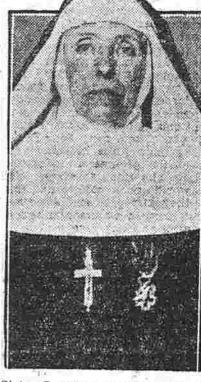
The body of Captain William McLeod, skipper of the boat, was retowashington. He has been sent to
the new Canadian legation being broke up. With three bodies recovered, coastguardsmen are continuing the search for the two others.

Rules Radio



Orestes H. Caldwell New York and basement. The front will have editor of a radio trade paper, is one of the five commissioners appointed by President Coolidge under the recently enacted Radio their bi-monthly meeting Monday well's term; his salary, \$10,000 per

club will be the guests of the Coro attend the dance and take part | ior championship of Tolland County



school students. Today the enroll- This is to celebrate the 100th anni- tween local orchestras for which in the high school Mr. Verplanck's whose memory is being honored at and second teams. A silver cup "Isn't the large number of high family consists of his wife, Mrs. S. this season. The Ellington Womans' will also be awarded the champion swimmer who makes the best time circling the lake and an old time! fiddlers' contest will also be held The Rockville Fife and Drum during the season. The proposed Corps have accepted an invitation battle of music will decide the junin the parade by the Kiltles Band and will be contested by at least

Singular Honor



sponsibility law on Tuesday; and ruptcy court in New Haven. The French Legion of Honor. It was itarian and spiritual service to the ' The Parent Teachers' association women in her care.

COMEDY

Bob Custer

SHVERSTEIN IS GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Evading Responsibility Charge Dropped-Carl B. Herrick Pleads Guilty to Intoxication.

Harry Silverstein who faced ludge Raymond A. Johnson in police court today charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility was found guilty on the first charge. Judge Johnson believed the evidence showed that Silverstein had done all he could to learn of the extent of the accident. The case took considerable time

in court. Silverstein was represented by Attorneys Foley of Manchester and Berger of Hartford. The defendant's auto truck hit Mrs. Jennie M. Cook at Manchester Green on Feb. 23. Police were unable to locate the guilty party, but persons who saw the accident furnished the local department with the license number. Judge Johnson fined Silverstein

\$50 and costs, totaling \$65.72. The charge of evading responsibility was dismissed.

Herrick Pleads Guilty Carl B. Herrick who was arrested a week ago last night following an accident on Oakland street, for driving an automobile under the influence of liquor pleaded guilty. Judge Johnson fined him \$125 and costs, totalling \$141.52. Judge William S. Hyde represented Herrick,

The funeral of Thomas McNally will be held from his late home on 193 Woodbridge street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Duxbury, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Friends of Mrs. John Robinson of Wadsworth street gathered on the occasion of her birthday at her sively to alter the White House, move into the Schlesinger residence or home last night. Guests were pres- Dupont Circle, Washington. It probably will be summer before they ent from Rockville and Hartford, return to the Executive Mansion. Above, we see the First Lady of the Mrs. Robinson was presented by Land entering her new home carrying a clock she particularly freas-Mrs. Thomas Cole with a china set. ures; below, carpenters busy themselves with the erection of booths to Games and dancing helped to pass shelter the police guard about the temporary White House.

Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, of the Ho-I Sheridan, has just made reserv. U. S. MARINES LAND tel Sheridan, has just made reservations whereby she will accompany the American Legion on their pilgrimage to France next September. Mrs. Sheridan is prominent in lodge affairs and will represent the recently organized local auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American

DEATH OF MRS. JULIA SULLIVAN. Mrs. Julia Sullivan, former Man- clared a nalf holiday, turning out chester resident, died today at the in force to witness the United Norwich State hospital, She former- States Marines, from the ly lived on Pine street and is sur- Chaumont and U. S. S. Pecos pavived by three daughters and one rade through the international setson, all of whom live in Manches-

AIRPLANE EXPENSES. London, March 5 .- The chancelor of the exchequer today announced that the estimates for the Royal Air Force for the year 1927-28 to tat (215,550,000 (approximately \$80,000,000) in the fiscal year just

The estimates provide for an increase in the royal air force of six squadrons during the forthcoming

TODAY AND THIS EVENING

"Hold That Lion"

STARRING DOUGLAS MacLEAN

"When Bonita Rode"

A THRILLING WESTERN WITH CURLEY WETZEL

TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY

GLORIA SWANSON

in "Mantrap"

Glorious Gloria in a Characterization That You'll

Never Forget.

AL HOXIE IN A NEW THRILLER

"The Texas Terror"

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SERIAL

IN SHANGHAI TODAY

American Colony Declares Half

Shanghai, March 5 .- The Amer-

ican colony in Shanghai today de

'Devil Dogs' Parade.

2:15 to 10.30 SELECT VAUDEVILLE "The FLAMING FOREST"

President and Mrs. Coolidge, evicted by repairmen who are exten-

Holiday to Watch 1,350 the Americans, a reassuring sight.

to be landed.

tlement, the first American troops

Colonel Charles Hill, were warmly

greeted along their line of march.

Preceded by a marine band the "first to fight" men, 1,350 strong,

constituted an impressive, and to

McIlduff-Harrison

Studio De Danse

State Theater Building

Today

CONTINUOUS

Tango-Sensational

The famous "Devil Dogs," led by

Workmen Evict Coolidges

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



The GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

They were children of fate.

She high bornhe a gypsy bandit. He took her by

He held her by Right-for love.



COMEDY

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY Across

Pacific Pacific

"The Dude Cowboy" "Uneasy Payments"

Monte Blue Jane Winton, Myrna Loy Tom Wilson, Walter McGrail

NEWS EVENTS

SPORTLIGHT

Today

CONTINUOUS

2:15 to 10:30

Alberta Vaughn

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:30-Ser-Woodruff. Topic: "The Tabernacles Lathrop, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, of Jehovah. Ralph W. Proctor. of Jehovah.

Music will be as follows: Prelude-Grane and Adagio from SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sonata II .- Mendelssohn. Anthem, Peace I Leave With You

-Roberts. Anthem, Communion Hymn-Buck. Postlude, March Solennelle-

Ketterer. Vespers, 7:00 o'clock-Prelude, Song of the Evening

Star-Wagner. Hymn-45. Scripture.

Anthem — The Radiant More Hath Passed Away-Woodward. Hymn-231. Anthem-Then Shall The King

Say .- N. H. Allen. Address-Rev. T. J. Bach. Hymn-645. Postlude-Procession from the

Cathedral—Camriglio. Notices Church school, 19:00. Classes

for all ages. Men's League, 12:00-Leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin, Speaker Elbert Youth."

Cyp Club, 6:00-Leader Mr. ments. Robert Russell. Vespers, 7:00-Everyone cordially invited.

Sunday, 5:00-Meeting of the Dramatic club. ing for basketball. Monday, 7:00-Rehearsal for

play, "All-Of-A-Sudden Peggy" Monday, 8:00-Beethoven Glee Tuesday, 2:30-Lamp shade

class in the parlors. Tuesday, 7:45-Men's League bowling team. Wednesday, 7:00-Rehearsal for Pageant.

Dramatic club play. Thursday, 6:00-Troubador rehearsal.

meeting, followed by volley ball will be presented. practice. Thursday, 7:30-Hi-Y club meet-

ing in the primary room. Friday, 2:30-"Brownies" in the Intermediate room. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts in the

Saturday, 10:00, a. m.-Girl Reserves volley ball.

us Sunday night Rev. T. J. Bach of two o'clock. Maracaibo, Venezuela who will give a stereopticon address upon his work. The Men's League, the Cyp club and the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will attend the service. The offering will be for M. Bach's

Next Sunday morning the Near East Relief will make their annual presentation of their cause in our nior choir. Bible school at 12:10. church. The speaker will be Mr. Emmons of Boston, regional director for New England.

All the women of the church are invited to the ladies class, during the church school hour,

A communion service will be held on Easter Sunday, April 17th. class at 7 o'clock. New members will be welcomed into the church at that time. Mr. Woodruff begins a class today for sonage. young people in preparation for the Easter communion.

The Beethoven Glee Club concert tomorrow night will be well worth attending. The concert is for the benefit of the Parsonage Building Fund of the Swedish Congregational church.

Events of special interest in March are March 14th, annual ban- school, 9-10 a. m. quet of the Kings Daughters, March 17th. "Family Night" for everyone in the church. March 20, Students from the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. will meeting. address the Cyp club. March 25th. Dramatic club play "All-of-a-Suc- services. den Peggy".

We receive into church membership today by letter Mrs. Gladys day school. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Mrs. Lulu Scranton, on confession of Faith: Marian Harmon by the pastor, Rev. Watson riett Kasulki, Charles G. Wise ham."

Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of Chime.

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. The pastor will give a brief address on "Why Worry". Holy communion will be administered. The vested choir will sing "Jesu, Word meeting. of God Incarnate" by Gounod, and "O, For a Closer Walk With God" by Foster.

4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Intermediate League. Miss Mabel M. Pollard will teach the last chapter in the Mission Study Book on the Slavic Children.

6:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Epworth League. Mr. Albert Holman will lead. Topic: "Who's My Boss?" The orchestra will play.

6:45 p. m .- Ministry of Chime. 7:00 p. m .- Evening worship in and supply the music. Shelton. Topic: "The Fountain of the chapel. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Four Judg-

meeting of the Sunday School Army and its Work Among the led the globe with the Good News. and still another upon this exhaust-Board. Election of officers. The Prisoners." Captain Sheppard is the "Ye shall be My witnesses," said less theme of Bible backgrounds. business meeting will be followed chief parole officer of New York Jesus to the group who had first- There is no other apologetic quite by a period of fun and frolic in State, and also a member of the hand knowledge of Him. To testify Monday, 7:00-Hi-Y club meet- charge of the Intermediate teach- American Prison Association and is to what we know-and to nothing

> the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m .- Meeting are invited to these services. of the Ladies' Aid society. Busi-

ness and sewing. 7:15 p. m .- Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls to make the final plans for Birthday Week. Rehearsal for Thursday, 3:00 p. m .- Meeting

of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, in the church parlor. A Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves one-act play "Station W. M. S." 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week service of

praise and prayer. General topic: Why Should I Be a Christian?" Friday, 3:45 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior League. 7:00 p. m .- Preparatory mem-

bership class.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Duxbary

10:30-Morning worship with sermon on "How we may put out a fire." Singing by quartette and Ju-Epworth League and evening service at 6:30.

Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs. Mc-Lagan's on Woodland street. Wednesday evening - Junior choir rehearsal and girls' probation

Friday evening at 7:00-The boys' probation class at the par-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

German and English Sunday English services, 10-11 a. m. German services, 11-12 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. teachers Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten

Thursday, 2 p. m., sewing circle.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center. MORNING WORSHIP.

SUNDAY SCHOOL-12 m. MEN'S LEAGUE-12 CYP CLUB-6 p. m.

REV. T. J. BACH of Maracaibo, Venezuela, will give an illustrated. address on his work.

VESPERS

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45 Morning Worship. SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER.

7:00—Evening Worship in Chapel. Topic: "THE FOUR JUDGMENTS" Song Service led by Miss Pollard. LET EVERYBODY COME.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Men's Bible Class.

Rev. J. S. Neill Sunday services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school.

.10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. David Kelly will preach. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "The Truth of Abra-The Week

Monday evening, 7:30—Girls* Friendly Society Meeting. Tuesday evening—Boy Scouts meeting (instead of Wednesday evening). Wednesday evening,7:30-Lenten Service. Rev. John F. Plumb, executive secretary of the diocese, will preach. The rector will preach n Watertown, on that evening.

Friday, 4:30 p. m .- Children's service. Stereopticon pictures. 6:30 p. m.-Reunion of the original Scout troop of St. Mary's church. 7:30 p. m.-Kings Daughters

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Saturday night at 7:30 open-air

service on Main street, followed by service in the Citadel. Sunday Services 9:30-Company meeting. 10:00 Service at Wethersfield

Prison, speaker Captain Stanley Sheppard of New York City. The local band will be in attendance 11:00-Hollness meeting. Captain Stanley Sheppard will give institutions. Plain men and women

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Annual an address on "The Salvation telling what they know have gird- I am constrained to write another well acquainted with his subject more than we ourselves know-is Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of and will be an interesting speaker. 7:30-A Salvation meeting, all

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English service and Communion. Rev. Mor-

inson will preach. ince by Man Came Death .. Handel

Notes.

Saturday, 1:00 p. m.—Hare and Glee club will give a concert at the realm of knowledge; their circulaor the Camp Fire Center Congregational church. The tion is essential to intellectual Girls which will end in a treasure club will be assisted by Edward prosperity. Fine-spirited folk ac- forever." Philip's message still tri-We are fortunate in having with hunt. Hounds will leave church at Taylor, Albert Pearson, Miss Ben-knowledge the obligation to bear trice Johnson and Miss Eva M. witness to the best that they know;

> League will furnish a program at the meeting of the Luther League witness. He stands for something. of the Emanuel Lutheran church He bears testimony to the best. If Wednesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts

of Troop 5 will meet. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society will meet. Thursday, 7 p. m. Children's chorus.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Church choir. Friday 7:30 p. m. Men's society

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Vernon Center

Edward Eells, Minister

10:30 a. m .- Sermon subject: Four-fold Team Work.' 7 p. m.-Christian Endeavor topic, "Gaining Victory Over Circumstances;" leader, Irving Tuttle. "Finding 7:45 - Sermonette, Things to be Glad About."

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's .. C. church will be celebrated at , 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15. All services will be low

FINE TUCKS

Spring frocks for street and port show a wide use of tiny tucks n groups, as trimming for blouse

Costly O. K.



Gov. Edward Jackson of Indiana | greatest brotherhood the world has is shown here approving the expenditure of \$3,500,000 for a free Life's deepest motive was experbridge across the Ohio river at lenced by these testifiers—"The Evansville, closing the last gap on love of Christ constraineth us." the national highway connecting Every other experience, even persecution and pain and prison, slipfamous Brittania bridge, at Menai of solid gold.

Alexander Volta, electrical scientist, died 1827.

First locomotive driven over the famous Brittania bridge, at Menai ped into a subordinate place in the distribution to the solid gold.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

TELLING WHAT WE KNOW

International Sunday School Lesson for March 6 is 'Sharing' the Good News."-Acts 8:4-8: II Cor. 5:14-20.

Newspapers are the most influential form of literature because they present facts. Facts are the basis public opinion, and in the triumph mation is freely disseminated, people will be able to make up their minds intelligently. Back of all scholarship and statecraft and popular movements lie the pertinent

What we know as the world's to become irresistible witnesses of the Gospel.

Neighborhood News and More Often the Church has tried to improve upon this simple original plan; and has enlisted worldly authority and might on her side. But the way of Jesus is best. He laid hold of a deep-rooted instinct in human nature,. which is to tell news. Everybody likes to share in- tinuance of human suffering: a formation. Neighborhood gossip, peasant father in the physicianless which often is trivial and sometimes is hurtful, is but an expres- Samaria besought me to heal his sion of this news-telling trait. On son.) On this hilltop are the fal-Loudly I Think of Thee . McPhail a higher plane, the most scholarly len splendors of Herod's palace, Evening service 7 p. m., Swed- quality of great souls is the sense his throne-room now a threshing of obligation to share with the floor. Here also the Harvard exworld the most important truth pedition excavated the remains of Sunday, 2 p. m. Beethoven Glee they know. A scientist who keeps the palaces of King Ahab and King to himself his discoveries is a mon- Omri, of Israel, for any traveler to

that is how good books get and Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Luther keep popularity. In his highest estate, man is a I could whisper an earnest personal word to every lover of what is

good, I would say that our greatest single weakness as Christians today is that we do not bear outspoken, individual testimony to our knowledge and to our faith. How many readers of these words have ever written a note to an editor, expressing their approval of his stand upon moral issues; or of his paper as a whole; or of individual

features? In their relations with the press and with public officials. Church folk as a whole are unvocal. Yet modern conditions put this duty clearly within the Christian obligation to bear witness. The entire level of the periodical press of the land would be raised were the friends of righteousness half as outspoken and enterprising as others. This condemnation falls especially upon preachers, who are notoriously lax in voicing a "public mind," and even in courteously responding to responsible inquiries for their views. As a class, the clergy are reluctant and unimpressive witnesses, outside of their own pulpits. Above the desk of every Christian might well be written the

redeemed of the Lord say so!" The Glow of Engrossment As a city man, moving much about the world, I observe a mod-It is the women who are suffering from ennul. These prosperous but bored wives and widows and divorcees, whose chief concern seems to be "How to reduce," throng the time they spend at the "beauty doc- Clarke. tors" and in the stores, they are weighed down by idleness. They have nothing to do and nothing to troubles; yea in seven there sha t interest them. Small wonder so many of them make as well as well as talk scandal. Our day's peculiar "woman question" is in large a question of lack of real interests

Not so the glowing-hearted Christian. As we scan the New Testament story of the beginnings of Gospel growth, we perceive the ar- And, weary seekers of the best. dor and engrossment of the men We come back laden with our quest and women who lived only to tell To find that all the sages said the Story. They had drawn the sting of weariness, and jadedness and emptiness from life. Their days were aglow with interest They had something great to think to bear witness to the Good News er long enough for the fulfillment and all the exhortations of moralof their ambition. All other interests were subordinated to this burning one of spreading the Good News of a Saviour. Enthusiasm filled their hearts, and overflowed on to their lips. They found fellowship with other witnesses their greatest happiness. About their common testimony grew up the

presence of this perfect passion. comes a competent witness. tells, life became rejuvenated for them: "If any man be in Christ" Jesus, he is a new creature; old the authority of the church into things are passed away; behold, all experience, what experience are absolute authority. If we learn and the motive and meaning of life became transformed for the Master's thority of the church and of civil spirit of the Lord and its marvelous of former drab common-placeness divine truth exists unchanged even a character as to be true witnesses they were lifted up to ambassador- when denied. Truth is its own wit- of His presence and operation. But of all judgments, in legal courts, in ial rank: "Now then we are ambas- ness to its absolute dominion. if the laws of truth are not obeyed. of truth. So long as correct infer- did beseech you by us: we pray thority of gravity. Step off into in innumerable ways. In rejecting you in Christ's stead, be ye recon- space, and it will be its own wit- the truth there come all the losses

ciled to God." Two Glimpses of Geography Like everything else in the Bible facts. The Gospel's growth is really sense into our Bible study is to re- trary to them, they curse. Yet it is only in the living of it. dependent upon witnesses, and not store the oft-lost note of reality to 3:00-at the afternoon service upon edifices and organization and our religion. Now that my book, "Bible Lands Today" has appeared, like this one of the Lands which verify the Book.

One spot, often missed by tourists in the Holy Land, because it is slightly aside from the main road, and necessitates a climb over a ruin-cluttered hill, which is worth crossing the seas to behold, is the site of the old city of Samaria, the scene of the first half of the present Lesson. Here is where Philip preached Christ, and wrought woners of healing. (Alas, for the convillage which occupies the site of Monday, 8 p. m. The Beethoven strosity. Facts are the coin of the see. Samaria is now a ruin, and umphs, while Samaria's kings are

> mere names. Seen against the background of old Corinth, Paul's majestic precepts, which constitute the second half of our Lesson, take on new meaning and majesty. Every year more and more tourists go to Corinth, usually by automobile over the history-crowded road that leads from Athens, past the Sea of Salamis. So many of the world's great figures-kings, conquerors, caesars poets, dramatists, sculptors and architects-strutted their parts on the stage which is Corinth that even the most ignorant visitor to the uncovered ruins cannot help contrasting with their transitoriness the enduring triumphs of Paul's peerless principles. Beautiful decadent old Corinth is today the City of Paul's Letters: the proof that in the worst environment the loftiest Christian witness-bearing produces its natural fruit of Christlikeness. Paul's word of testimony outlasts all the temples and palaces of im-

perial Corinth. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

For a web begun God sends hread .- Old Proverb. The problem of life is not to make life easier, but to make men

stronger.-David Starr Jordan. Scripture's exhortation, "Let the He serves his country best Who lives pure life, and doeth righteous deed,

And walks straight paths, however others stray, ern phenomenon that depresses me. | And leaves his sons as uttermost bequest A stainless record which all men may read .- Anon.

It may make a difference to all pleasure resorts and the places of eternity whether we do right or amusement. Even with all the wrong today. - James Freeman

He shall deliver ties in six no evil touch thee .- Job 5:19.

We search the world for truth; we The good, the pure, the beautiful, From graven stone and written

From all our flower-fields of the

Is in the Book our mothers read-

It may be truly said that the record of those three years of active about and to do. The constraint life of Christ has oned more to regenerate and soften mankind than enthralled them. Time was nev- all the disquisitions of philosophers

Feast day of Saints Adrian and

ists.-Lecky.

Eubulus.

THE WITNESS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 6.

Ye shall be witness unto me.—Acts 1:8.

A most precious promise to you onot they that curse, but opposition and to me, if its meaning is realiz- to them. It is precisely the same in ed! A competent witness is not one regard to all the laws of the soul, who testifies from hearsay, but the world of the spirit, and same from his own experience. The text in regard to all the laws of the assures us that by acknowledging soul, the world of the spirit, and the Lord and living in the love and the universal creation both natural service of Him, He will .c manifest and spiritual. So it is written, "Be-Himself as to prove to our experi- hold, I set before you this day a IN EXAMINING EYES ANI ence His presence and the truth of blessing and a curse; a blessing if

Moreover, as our Lesson further all that He has said. Thus one be- ye will obey the commandments of the Lord-and a curse if ye will If people are drifting away from not."

The laws of the spirit reign in things are become new." Not only they going into? In the quest for obey them, they bring understand- 915 Main St. So. Manchester freedom one may reject the au- ing, kindness, love, joy, peace, the witnesses, but also is mission. Out organizations, yet the authority of inherent potencies that are of such sadors for Christ, as though God. Everyone acknowledges the au- with authority absolute they punish ness of its deminion. The laws of associated with not knowing. The health have authority. They have mind is in spiritual darkness. The power to preserve health, and to satisfactions in truth and love are this Lesson has a geographical destroy it. Likewise of all the laws unknown. The mind becomes the background. These Scriptural char- in nature. The laws by which the habitation of false thoughts, inacters were real men and women, world was made must have abso- fernal desires, fears, anxiety and greatest wonder, the rise and with local habitations and names lute authority. They are their own unhappiness. Doubt and agnosticspread and power of Christianity, ministering in regions which may witnesses. If one acts according to ism punish with despair. The virile came about by the simple telling of still be visited. To get this place them, they bless. If one lives con- powers of truth are manifested

The belief is aboard that the are wise who have much learning and can draw many facts from memory. Knowledge alone make no one wise. True wisdom is the light that the acknowledgment and love to God give, that wonderfd witness which comes through liv ing and loving the truth.

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Well, sir, th' stage is all set fer th' anuool town squabble over th' tax rate-comes off nex' Monday evenin', when th' selec'men is due fer their annool cussin' out an' all hands is free t' step up an' take a crack at th' gov'ment an' r'lieve their system of whatever ails 'em.

An' it's a darn funny thing how s' many folks 'll coast 'long thru th' year an' not pay no 'tention t' publick affairs-onless they got a itch fer somethin' that 'll cost th' town some money, an' they's always plenty o' rumpus if they don' get what they want. But mostly settin' back in a easy crabbin' position, whilst a few thet's got th' pep just goes out after improvements an' progress an' things that boosts th' town, an' they makes th' appropriations an' does th' work-ontil 'long about th' time fer th' March meetin', then th' Great American citizens begins t' crawl out o' their Great American shells an' commences t' set up a squawk about th'

Well, they ain't so much oritory t' th' meetin's now-days, 'cause th' money is all spent an' it's jus' natur'ly got t' be c'lected. But payin' taxes is just ez painful ez ever, an' th' crabbin's got t' be done someplace -an' just like a boil, if it don' head up an' bust at town meetin' why it's goin' t' spread. Course, th' town officials gets all th' blame, an' they gets roasted proper on all hands. That's part o' th' sal'ry goes with th' job-an' it's th' biggest part at thet.

But if a stranger wuz t' come along an' size up th' argyments he'd prob'ly wonder why a enlightened publick would eleck such consummate idgits t' office in th' first place. An' then he might be led t' wonder what in trinket they wuz t' crab about enyhow, seein' what we got t' show for it. Feller down in Boston a while back sez t' me, "Oh, you hail from Manchester, do you? Well, brother, that's one o' th' spotless towns, an' they's only two in New England."

Yes, sir, we got somethin' all right-an' we darn well know it, all crabbin' t' th' contrary. Certain percent o' th' people is born that way. But you can't have what we got here without payin' for it, an' it ain't what you pay thet counts enyhow-it's what you get for your money. Least that's how we figure in this furniture bizness, an' we tries to act accordin' ... But our poor payers is the best squawkers every time. Them thet pays is satisfied. Prob'ly it's the same with town meetin'.

Harry Holmes



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TOAST THE SCHOOLMASTER. rises and takes off its hat to Fred ment of Volsteadism.

Ayre Verplanck, schoolmaster. ciation of values.

occupy a position of singular inti- lem in exactly the wrong way. purpose to serve.

So that, as his alumni toasts him | ure. lion of all Manchester.

CONGRESS' JAG.

Pretty nearly every industrial place. oncern that employs a lot of hands has at least one workman who sticks to the job quite faithfully all through the week only to get the New York Herald Tribune atsozzled and go on a rampage fects to know that far more British on, largest of all the truly Ameriaround the shop about 10 o'clock soldiers are being sent to China can herons, and found in suitable flies from this strange chrysalis ... Saturday morning, winding up his than either Europe or America is exemplary week by being thrown permitted to know about. He foreout in disgrace.

final days. Then, because certain gain British commercial supre- the tail, and having an average huddle in nearby doorways when gentlemen forgot their responsibili- macy." les to the nation and remembered It is perhaps not to be wonderonly their obligations to some West- ed at that to maintain commercial ern power companies and because supremacy in China by force of some other gentlemen likewise for- arms seems logical and right to the sloping sides of the head, so that The day never seems to come to tot their responsibilities to Ameri- British government. It has been a without effort he can watch the an end..... a and remembered only their obli- tradition in Great Britain for a water beneath his feet. gations to the Democratic and Re- long, long time that for such purpublican parties, they kicked over poses was the British navy and the apple cart and have labeled the army maintained. Sixty-ninth as the worst disgraced

was plenty. Whether Manchester shocked by the enslavement of hunloses a postoffice building in the dreds of thousands of its people to process or not is problematical be- the drug habit strove many times cause it is problematical whether to stop the traffic. Each time it was federal building here would have checkmated by British interferbeen erected under the provisions ence. Finally China dared to fight of the public buildings bill in any a war for the right to keep its popevent. But there is no chance for ulation from being poisoned. Britone now-not, at least, unless the ain defeated her, took Hong Kong next Congress does better by the by way of "reparation"-and conbuilding bill than the one just de- tinued to sell Indian oplum to the

There is no especial use in getting stirred up and raving about interest and safeguarded British last week in the Senate. They are not do it over again? just a part of a highly imperfect kind of government-but probably beginning to talk again about us as the best government in the world, they did in the World war before

DAUGHERTY.

By whatever mysterious process battles for her?" they say. of reasoning the jury in the Daugherty-Miller case arrived at the no- can who think we should. There are tion that it should convict former far more who believe, with Presi-Alien Property Custodian Thomas dent Coolidge, that the only proper W. Miller in the same breath with function of the American armed which it acquitted former Attorney- forces in China is to actually pro-General Harry M. Daugherty, at tect the lives of America's nationals. least it has put a period to the ap- About the last thing we want is to pearances of the latter gentleman gain "commercial supremacy" at in the public prints, in all probabil- the cannon's mouth. ity, until in the fullness of time he shall arrive at the point where a pleasant obituary notice will appear in all the papers.

Save perhaps as a matter of fair- our Babbitts pay the bills for the ness to gunmen and little default- satisfaction of retailing the shocks ers who have to go to jail for their (of the smutty Broadway plays) to offenses, it has always been a mat- the weekly whist sessions while ter of small importance whether the regular New Yorker saves his Daugherty went free or was con- money and goes to the movies?" victed of something. The really im- We'll tell the world it is. The orportant thing is that he has well dinary New Yorker who gets \$50 served his country as a terrible ex- a week in his pay envelope parts smple of the consequences of put- with \$70 or \$75 a month for the

no particular moral code in high wife inhabit. That leaves him about place in government. He has been \$32 a week for subway fares for pilloried and held up as a particu- self and Friend Wife, for clothes, larly definite specimen of the for lunches, for the insurance polwrong kind of office holder. It will, ley, for the ice man, for an occain all human probability, be a long, sional pint of gin, for the grocer long time before an amiable Presi- and the butcher and the baker and dent will give a cabinet job to an- the delicatessener. other individual whose associations and ethics at all resemble those of H. M. Daugherty.

MELLON-ANDREWS BILL. Rejoicings in the dry camp be-

cause Congress was one-sidedly in favor of the Mellon-Andrews prohi-The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's final votes, are predicated on a News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. complete misunderstanding of the attitude of the average opponent of "International News Service has the prohibition. The dries figure that tion in any form all news dispatches the Congress vote on the Melloncredited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published enemies of prohibition. The average dry figures that if he were a wet. and in Congress, he would do everything in his power to hamper and cripple the prohibitory law. And so he concludes that every vote for the This is the day when Manchester reorganization bill was an endorse-

Nothing could be further from In honoring this veteran steers- the truth. There are millions of soman of its educational system the called wets-and not a few of them town honors itself-vindicates its are in each branch of Congresssense of discrimination, of appre- who are merely well balanced men and women ever earnestly hopeful No man can occupy such a place of eliminating, so far as possible, as that held by the superintendent the evils of liquor and opposed to self a quiet pond, and near the of the Ninth District schools for prohibition only because they are shore a grey bird, still as a statue thirty-four years without coming to convinced that it attacks the prob-

macy with the whole intellectual It is not the principle or the purand moral development of the com- pose of such people, either in or his long neck stretches and his munity. And none can remain any- out of Congress, to bring about the slim head darts into the water; thing like that long in such a posi- failure of prohibition by interfer- with his sharp beak he takes his lion if that intimacy has not devel; ing with its lawful enforcement. prey, some fish who has been desped, on the part of the community, Being convinced that successful enboth faith and love; on the part of forcement is impossible in any the mentor love and an abiding event, they believe that the speediest way to erase the blunder and Fred A. Verplanck has seen gen- get a fresh start is to give the wets eration after generation of Man- every constitutional thing they ask chester boys and girls come to his in the way of enforcement aids. field as seeds for the sowing and Many of them would be well go forth as the full formed grain. pleased to have Congress pass the And there have been few tares in most drastic enforcement law that Wayne B. Wheeler could draw-His work is reflected in the qual- within the constitution-and put ity and the character of Manches- Mr. Wheeler to the job of enforcing er. There have been rulers of na- it. Because then, possibly, the drys ions whose achievements have been | could be made to see that prohibition is an utter and terrible fail-

lonight, they will be silently sec- Much of the Congress vote for the onded by the heartfelt apprecia- Mellon-Andrews vote unquestion ably came from members holding just this view. We would have voted for it if we had been in their

The Shanghai correspondent of casts that there will soon be no less monly consists of a huge mass of Tattered eaves launch tiny water- ous clutching of their hands." The Sixty-ninth Congress rates than 40,000 troops, fully supplied sticks, accumulated through years, falls all about The streets with that individual. It was a talk- with heavy artillery, planes, trans- and lined with twigs; in it are laid swim with torn cabbage leaves and ative Congress, to be sure; but it port and hospital units, in China, did a pretty good job until the determined "to employ force to re-

British India grew poppies and dacker Congress for many a year. made oplum and sold it to China-What that Congress left undone men. The Chinese government, Chinese.

British arms "defended British such performances as those of the commercial supremacy" then. Why

Over in China Englishmen are we got into it. "Why doesn't America throw in with us in this affair instead of leaving us to fight her

Probably there are some Ameri-

BABBITT SHOWS.

The Meriden Journal is intrigued by the speculation, "Is it true that

ling an eresponsible person with cell in a beehive which he and his

Guess how often this bird can buy two pasteboards for a smut hattan: show at anywhere from \$3.30 to

\$7.70 a rattle. If he gets a hundred a weekwhich there's a heap more don't Trudging stolidly behind pushearts. than do-he gets cocky and pays \$150 or \$175 to the landlord, flags a taxi now and then and is just caught upon a face that many as near broke on theatre nights as climes and generations have help-

he was on the fifty-dollar rating. Sure it's the apple man from notes for dirty shows. If they didn't the prices would show it.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Whenever your store of patience seems exhausted and you grow tired of waiting, picture for your-

-and waiting. Perhaps he has stood there an hour, in the cold water, waiting



The Great Blue Heron

bird, and his patience finally re-

localities throughout the United. States. A nest is frequently built that the dismal, dreary monotony

from four to six sea-green eggs.

Olive oil brushed on a skillet and allowed to stand for several days ly behind the pushcarts.... will correct a tendency to burn.

New York, Mar. 5 .- Scattered notes from a ramble about Man-

The Williamsburg bridge just after the dawn And the market places nearby And the markfaces and the voices of the world . . Here is Assyria and here Buch-

arest; here is the ancient Orient ed to chisel; here is the Holy Land and there Damascus..... All trudging over the great

geyser from East Main street, Meri- vegetables and fruits.... Theirs is den, who crave to swap clean bank- a heritage of market places Their brothers sing the street chants of Palestine, Constantinople, Algiers, Tunis, Sofia and Smyrna, Theirs are the voices and the faces of all the market places in the world.

> By sunup their carts flash all the colors of fruits and vegetables ... They have come across are great bridge with the dawn and paraded down the cobbled pavement, cluttering the curbings by the bridge and scattering through the alleys of the east side, there to camp the long hours, come rain, shine or

The slush piles deep about them been since. just now and all the refuse of the day forms a filthy, smelling river under James Gordon Bennette, led gutters along the lanes of drab term ambitions. It shouted of tenements....

When the nights grow cold they break, their boxes and stand in code of the market places prohibits | tions. closing shop..... So they stand and stamp their feet and beat their hands before the burning boxes and seldom a word is spoken....Now and then a shawl-wrapped woman, whose dark skin grows bronze and gold as the reflection of the flames ririkes it, comes to stand watch. .The man disappears into the

.... They are like the pioneers wagons..... Children of every land, they have torn up their roots and Jerusalem They have rekked to this country and have ought against every discouragetheir own terms and ask no quar-.... They are strangely virile in

a time when decadence is all about. grey guarding a little rectangular cart while the children absorbed the ways and habits of an alien

.... Sometimes, after nightfall, when the cluster of lights or the oil torch casts its wan glow over the ceived by the immovability of the sidewalk, a typical bob-haired flapper will breeze up the street and wave her "Hullo Pop" to the patri-This Job is the Great Blue Her- arch of the push cart......For there are many attractive butter-

in the top of a lofty tree and com- of this clan is accentuated...... skins of fruits ... Tucked in cheap gan. The heron, anhough measuring overcoats the little regiment of about three feet from the bill to street merchants stand A few wing expanse of some six feet, the wind whips up the rain..... weighs only between three and There are few people upon the four pounds. The eyes of the her- streets and trade is dull Passon are an unusual feature; they ing wagons and motors splash mud are set somewhat beneath on the upon skirts and trouser legs.....

And at daybreak upon the morrow they must be up and off across the Williamsburg bridge to get their wares..... The faces and voices of the world trudging stolid-

Still Borahing Away

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 15 .- Young Bob La Follette, who is a model of sartorial perfection despite the fact that he is the darling of the flowing-tie gentry, is the latest addition to the ranks of those who are tryidge's intentions are serious. Bedight in swallow-tail,

collar and new necktie, the Wisconsin senator arose in the Senate Thy sultry hair up from my face; the other day and introduced a resolution declaring it the sense May pour for thee this golden wine, Walla Walla and the once-a-year bridge with their little cartloads of of the Senate that a third presidential term would be a bad thing Till round the glass thy fingers for the country and its institu-

Thus continues the jovial, slightly futile, game of trying to Shall leap, as fountains veil the learn whether the president really does want another term in the White House, and, if so, what can be done about it.

A resolution identical the La Follette resolution, except for a minor word or two, was overwhelmingly passed by the House of Representatives during Ulysses Grant's second presidential term in 1875. In that year there was far more furore over the third term issue than there has

The old New York Herald, by nightfall, flowing slowly to the a bitter fight against Grant's third 'the terror of Caesarism."

As is now the case in connection with President Coolidge. circles about the communal fires. there was an immense amount of ... No customers are out, but the speculation as to Grant's inten-

> was a Democratic majority in the House at the time. William M. Springer of Illinois was the man who decided to drive a spike into the tail of the third term eel by demanding a show-

Dec. 15, 1875, he suddenly introduced a resolution reading: 'Resolved, that in the opinion of this House the precedent estabwho trekked west in their covered lished by Washington and other presidents of the United States in refiring from the presidential ofin Russia, Greece, Algiers, Turkey fice after their second term has become by universal concurrence a part of our Republican system of government and that any dement and difficulty.... They meet | parture from this time-honored hunger, poverty and privation on custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our institutions."

Republican congressmen were Each is a potential merchant thrown into a panic, taken by It's a matter of pride with us prince, though many have grown astonishment. Springer moved the -doing a job right-gives us previous question and shut off al debate.

A Republican got to his feet to move an adjournment and was ness. howled down. Ex-Speaker James G. Blaine, later candidate for president and then leader of the minority, broke and ran for shelter in the cloakroom, leaving his comrades a picture of despair and desperation "They evinced their anxiety."

correspondent wrote, "in shifting uneasily from seat to seat, in ris-.... But it is upon a rainy day | ing and going from one place to another in pursuit of advice, in twisting their beards and in nerv-

> term was adopted by a vote of 233 to 18. Among the 18 were six negroes and four southern Repub-"The specter of forfeited pat-

ronage and revoked appointments peers from behind the record of today's vote,' the correspondent observed, forecasting Grant's ire against those who had deserted

Blaine returned, admitting that he had ducked the issue lest he appear ambitious to be Grant's esor if he voted "aye" and because he would displease his -GILBERT SWAN. Irrends if he voted "nay."

HE'S HAVIN' A

HARD TIME

GETTING UNDER

THAT BABY'S

SKIN, WHAT?

Grant's hopes for a third term. It was this same resolution that La Follette, in his swallow-tail coat, introduced in the Senate.

brim-high.

The resolution wasn't

duced in the Senate at the time

but its overwhelming passage in the House definitely squelched

Eat thou and drink; tomorrow thou shalt die. ing to find out if President Cool- Surely the earth, that's wise being very old,

Needs not our help: Then loose me, love, and hold

glow like gold. We'll drown all hours; thy song, while hours are tolled. changing sky.

Now kiss, and think that there are really those, My own high-bosomed beauty, who increase

Vain gold, vain lore, and yet might choose our way! Through many years they toil; then on a day They die not-for their life was

death-but cease; And round their narrow lips the mould falls close. -Dante Gabriel Rossetti: from

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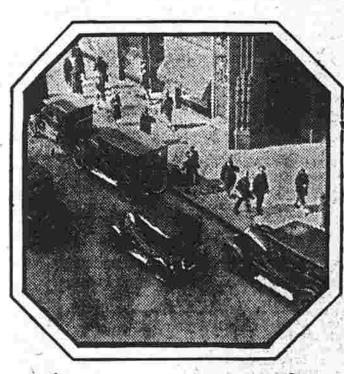
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South American Missionary Describes Conditions There

Rev. T. J. Bach, on Visit to Brother Here, Spent 22 Venezuela; Speaks Four Languages Fluently—His Interesting Story.

A sluggish river laden with silt winds slowly through rank jungles. Verdure of brilliant hue flanks both sides of the stream, at times forming an almost perfect arch of green vines and branches. Tropical birds call harshly to one another in the trees. The hum of myriad insects strikes the ear in dull monotone, broken here and there by the cries of animals in search of prey.

A canoe appears around a bend the only visible moving thing in the jungle. Native paddlers prope the craft, which moves at lazy pace The cance is a dugout, probably 30 feet long, made from the trunk of a single tree, and it contains 13 passengers, including the native boat-

A lone white man stands out in contrast to the shadings of the halfbreeds and quadroons. He wears the soft white clothes of the tropics. He also wears steel rimmed glasses. He looks strangely out of place, for he is of the Scandinavian type, blonde and fair-skinned, hardly a man one would expect to see in this |kind of a country.

Here on Visit. Yet the foregoing is a usual experience for Rev. T. J. Bach, brother of Holger Bach, local building contractor, who is in the United says. "I have had mud thrown at States on an indefinite leave of ab- me and have been bruised and cut sence from his missionary work in by the missiles of the mob; but we South America. Rev. Bach, it might kept right on and our record of be mentioned in passing, spoke to work speaks for itself." the Kiwanis club on Wednesday and will give an illustrated lecture speak for itself, and in no unceron work in South America at the tain terms. There are now five sta-Center Congregational church to- tions in the country of Venezuela morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

in the republic of Venezuela, or "Little Venice," Rev. Mr. Bach went to South America 22 years ago under the auspices of the Scandon opportunity to learn and to take dinavian Alliance, an organization opportunity to learn, and to take of Swedes, Norwegians and Danes! which sponsors a great missionary work. Although he is a Congregationalist Rev. Mr. Bach is now connected with no specified denomina- defeats its own ends. Something tion, for the Scandinavian Alliance else must be administered besides

A Christian Movement. every place on the globe where mis- spiritual. In fact, half of Rev. sionary work is carried on. Unde- Bach's time is devoted to educanominational, it is an educational tion, academic and otherwise. In-Christian movement which seeks to dustrial schools take up a good deal bring enlightenment to unfortunate of his time. peoples through learning and in-

South America is the last place to have been penetrated by ministers and workers of this missionary

Speaks Four Languages. Rev. T. J. Bach was born in Denary. In the United States he took methods of other church bodies, their merchandise and copy Euroup the study of English, Spanish produced the desired results, for pean customs. and Swedish. He now speaks four the South American desires to languages fluently and has preached learn. in all of them.

He preached in English and Danish and on Tuesday in Spanish.

He makes apologies sometimes. "If it takes me some time to answer your questions he said, "it is because I have fallen into the habit of thinking in Spanish."

Edits Spanish Paper. And it is no wonder. He is the

office of his brother on Center street their headquarters in the city and can missions has been given a thorthis week. He had spoken to the the coffee crop is but a secondary ough treatment, both on the Rommembers of the Kiwanis club that consideration now. afternoon and had delivered an in- But the missionary work still teresting 15-minute address, but in goes on and the Scandinavian allithat time he was not able to give ance is as busy as ever. Parts of the Pizzarro up to the Scandinavian his listeners half an idea of what continent have never been reached his work in South America con- by missionaries and the work is ex-

He loves South America and its people. He says that the folk there are the best in the world, once one the heathen Indians in the ingets to know them. But, he also are not their friends. For South Americans are rarely pure-bred

Explains Hybrid Quality

He explains this more fully. "From your history you will have gathered that South America was first brought under the domination try in which the missions are locatof the Spanish Empire when that tountry was the most powerful in travels in a dugout cance. he world. That brought in the

anish strain. Then, when South place for the Castilians, negro

"The native population when as 1,200 miles were covered on ain started her conquest of the trips of this kindstern world, was composed of

dy. That is why the race has so stream. The only other method of any different characteristics. Of transportation is by dugout. ourse you will still find pure blooded Spaniards, Indians and legroes in South America but they ent aspects to one who lives there. lave become rare.'

To Go Back expects to go back to them before of disease.

Knows Venezuela



Rev. T. J. Bach

long. He is in love with his work and believes he has been called to "bring the light" to South Ameri-

ca, which was at one time as much of a Dark Continent as Africa. He was the pioneer in missionary work there. When he came to Maracaibo, the principal seaport of Venezuela, there was not a single North American living in the city. It was what might be termed virgin forest where Protestant teachings had never penetrated.

Has Been Stoned

Persecution followed him but he was undaunted through it all. "Oh, I have been stoned," he

He is right. His record does and two large schools are being The first Protestant missionary used to full capacity. Twenty-two up the arts and trades

Not All Preaching Missionary work, he says, is not all preaching. Too much preaching is not controlled by any sect or spiritual comfort. People look for material things and the Scandinavian alliance divides its time be-This alliance is represented in tween the educational and the

The work was hard at first and dustry. It draws its workers from the way was not quite clear at all classes of people and all denom- times. Intricate problems had to be solved and methods of procedure figured out. South Americans had hands. become so grounded in the principles of other religions that it was hard to get them out of the rut. Persuasion alone would not do it is losing a good deal of trade bemark but was educated in this so education was resorted to. This, cause of that fact. South Americountry at a Congregational semin-radically different from the cans now go to Europe for most of

He cites an instance of this which twined with the state that it prac- army is equipped essentially as the occurred in Texas some time ago. tically ruled the country. This condition, he says, exists no longer and on Sunday, in Swedish on Monday there is complete religious freedom marching. in practically all of South America.

Great Oil Country Venezuela used to be a coffeefinest coffee in the world was ex- to grab off everything for themported from Maracaibo in days selves. gone by. This has all changed for

panding as time passes. The jungles are being penetrated and the teachings of Christ are being brought to

and swamps. Trips of Inspection All of the outposts are under the control of the central missionary body in Maracaibo and Rev. Bach makes periodical trips of inspection throughout the parts of the coun-

ed. These are the times when he He tells of one trip where 16 days were required to make the terica began to become a dwell- rounds. The party went up the Apure river, a tributary of the ves were brought there to work, Orinoco, sleeping on the river a Spaniard would not do a turn banks whenever a stop was made for the night. Sometimes as much

The Orinoco and the Apure are urse, of Indians. This blood, mix- navigable by small boats for more with Spanish and negro, pro- than a thousand miles but larger iced the South American of to- boats must stop far down the

Wonderful Climate Venezuela presents widely differ-The climate is wonderful, the land will grow any crops, there is per- France, to this country. They ar- flat, semi-elliptic springs (total Those are the people Rev. T. J. fect religious liberty. It would rived at Brazil in 1555. Intoler- length of front and rear springs Bach works among. Not very in- seem to be the ideal place to live in. riting, you say, but Rev. Bach has But there is one thing that spoils ew were destroyed in a massacre wheelbase of the car); 70 honest ived with them for 22 years and the vista and that is the prevalence

they are epidemic at times and it is prisoned and later hanged. rarely that we have one case of sickness without having several hundred or thousands down with

the same malady. "Sanitary conditions are not what they ought to be, although the government is making every ef- draw. fort to stop the spread of contagious and fatal diseases.

Leposy Common

"Leprosy is a common disease there and not all of the lepers are segregated. It is the aim of the government to keep all lepers in a ease may spread.

ginning to leave their bones, people | easier. who sit on the side of the road and beg for alms. We do all we can for them and do considerable work in Brazil by the Methodist Episcopal the leper colony also, but we are church. not greater than the government Rev. David Trumbull, a descendant and cannot do anything but make suggestions."

South America he was broke! Had No Money

He didn't have any money to be- and Argentine in 1884. gin his work there so he had to to to work and earn it.

draughtsman by trade, Rev. Bach plying the headwaters of the stacles. Amazon. He held this job for some time and in that way earned enough money to get his start. That was only one incident in his life in South America, one of many, others of which he prefers not to

A statement that will startle complacent Americans who believe that their country is at the top is made by Rev. Bach in connection with road building. He says that at the present time there are more roads under construction in Venezuela than are being built in the whole of the United States.

"It sounds far fetched, but it is Venezuela has one of the finest lowing will show how we are drift- criminal use, where high speed and roads in the world, built of coning. In pre-prohibition days a dependable performance are essencrete and macadam. Our roads in very fine essence for the strength- tlal; or for mere joy-riding, so callthis country are good but those in ening of weak eyes was used when they are completed,

for so many years by intrigue and

Brother of South America accord- 2 1-2 ounce sample bottle and used additional point in our favor. ing to Rev. Bach. He exhibited it with benefit. Then I tried to too many grasping tendencies in get a larger quantity and received car at all, are content to lock the much of the assets of that conti- tion): nent. Of course, he developed the

U. S. Losing Trade. European influence has entered

into South America and this nation

Brazil particularly has come under the influence of Germany to The church was so closely en- such an extent that the Brazilian Germans are, even to spiked helments and the goose-step style of

Splendid Market. America is losing out on one of the finest markets of the world and

Rev. Bach explains the work of not get it. editor of the only religious paper oil has been discovered and Ameri- the Scandinavian Alliance in a book Mr. Bach was interviewed in the Twenty-five oil companies now have this book a history of South Amerian Catholic and Protestant side. He traces religion in South America and Mexico from the conquests of Alliance and its start in Venezuela Physical strength is lacking in

South America, Rev. Bach says in

"Several reasons can be given for To Be Shown Here For First this. The sword of the Spaniards gets to know them. But, he also terior fastnesses of the mountains and slavery took millions of lives. Epidemics of yellow fever, bubonic plague and smallpox have not yet been stopped with adequate regulations. Religious intolerance has prevented the liberty-loving Engishman, German and Scandinavian from emigrating to South America.

Infant Mortality. "The infant mortality in South America has bee the greatest in salesroom of the Crawford Auto the world. In Chile the mortality among the infants is 35 per cent which is four times as high as the Manchester Auto Show next week. death rate in New York. The ser- The little Marmon engine with 8 ious loss of child life is caused by cylinders in line is approached by the lack of proper care and nourish- no other passenger car motor built ment and the great prevalence of today in horsepower per cubic inch diseases. The future national vi-displacement and range of performtality of the South American re- ance. Built by Marmon in Marmon publics will depend upon their ca- factories to highest percision stand-

give it a proper start." had invaded the west coast of South | rear axle gears; springs are mount-America, attempts to establish missed in new type of rubber insulators sions were made in South America. which are rattle-proof, trouble-Admiral Coligny, leader of the Hu- proof, require no lubrication and guenots of France, arranged for the last a lifetime; 6-inch channel sending of 300 Protestants, who frame, very rigid; self-energizing Dr. Fred F. Bushnell were then oppressed severely in four-wheel brakes; unusually long nce was so marked then that these

"Diseases in Venezuela do not One man, Jean de Bolleau, escaped come in mild attacks as in this and lived with the Indians for eight cars—a class whose endorsement country," says Rev. Bach. "Rather, years but he was captured and im- of the Paige would be especially

> Dutch Missionaries. Dutch missionaries later made attempts to establish missions there in the period between 1624, and 1654 but the political and religious opposition obliged them to with-

> The third abortive attempt was made by the Moravians in Dutch Guiana but after fifty years of work they found that the number of missionaries who had died in the work was greater than the converts.

It was not until 1818 when colony but many escape the officials James Thomson preached his first and live with other people, thus sermon in Buenos Aires that the providing a way in which the dis- real missions began in South America. In that city alone more than "In some parts of the country 100 schools were opened with an one comes upon many lepers, enrollment of 5,000 children. From emaclated people whose flesh is be- then on the work was somewhat

Other Missionaries.

Other countries were opened up, Chile came next through of Jonathan Trumbull, Connecticut's War Governor. The Presby-When Rev. T. J. Bach reached terian church sent Rev. H. B. Pratt to Bogota, Columbia and the Baptist missions began work in Brazil

Through hardships of all kinds, through opposition from other re-Being a practical engineer and a ligious bodies and from the governments themselves, the Protestant found no trouble in getting the job missionaries sent out from the of engineer on t. little steamer United States have overcome all ob-

As Rev. Bach says:

"They were willing to meet the obstacles on the field, to gain the confidence of the people, to be willing to face problems and to train the head, the heart and hand for

OPEN FORUM

Where are we coming to in this

Venezuela will be just as good quite extensively in our country, usually ends in grief, either for the especially among clergymen. As riders or for the car owner. "The government, you see, is there is nothing of its kind made

"My dear Sir:-Your valued orresources there but he has kept der we would gladly execute, but, may be broken or the locks quickly those developments in his own since the import of medicines con- worked by means of stiff wire taining alcohol (in our preperation | manipulated through the slots in 70 per cent) is strictly prohibited. we must, to our regret refrain from considering it. The shipment would not get into your hands, but would, not only locks the ignition, making as we have several times had the it impossible to start the engine experience, be rejected by the cus- without expert wiring knowledge tom house. Respectfully, Franz and plenty of time, but the same Gustav Geiss (Nachfolger (succes-

sor) Aken (Elbe) Germany." The preparation also contains a certain percentage of femel. Well, perhaps this would make a fine drink for somebody, but a very expensive one to be sure. I tried big drug concerns, like G. Fox and Liggetts in Hartford to get it for me upon the promise, even the solemn producing country and some of the it is all because capitalists wanted affirmation that I would not drink it. But they told me that the law was so strict that even they could

But then we at times see the in Venezuela and the paper is print- can and European oil companies of 120 pages which has recently finest French and Italian liquors ed in the Spanish language. That have stepped in to take advantage been published by the Scandia upon the tables of some people. Is Chicago Bank President Makes of the stream of flowing gold, printing company of Chicago. In it all smuggled in? We doubt it. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

LITTLE MARMON 8

Time by Crawford Auto Sup-

The Little Marmon Eight, the newest product of the Marmon factories was one of the features of the New York and Hartford auto shows. It is being shown for the first time in Manchester at the new Supply Co. at 105 Center street and will be on exhibition at the

pacity to save the child's life and ards. The chassis is unusually low swung but with normal road clear-Less than 60 years after Pizzaro ance, due to use of new Hypoid onducted by the Jesuits and the miles per hour with ease. 18 to 22 Portuguese military authorities. miles to a gallon of gasoline.

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"Well, if the Paige is so popular with this important class of motorists, why can't you get a testimonial?

"Because we seldom can find them, and when we do they won't sign". More silence; but finally some-

one bit. "What class of buyers is it, anyway?"



Henry A. Schaller

"Automobile thieves!" answered the Paige man, chucking. "How do we know they prefer Paiges? The insurance companies say so. The Paige attracts the thief because his profits and his liberty depend on a good re-sale value and on a quick

getaway. "Automobiles are stolen for three main purposes-for profit, to rue," he says. "Furthermore, blessed country of ours? The fol- be gained in re-selling the car; for

working hard to bring the country in America and as we cannot get it his car by theft, he would lose any up to snuff. After being held down anyhow, I will mention the name make of car. In fact, if common of it: "Dr. Romershausen's Aug- sense precautions are taken, the graft in the high places, those in enessenz." It is made in Germany Paige can be made extra theftcontrol of the country are trying to make amends for the partie of inactivity that is passing new."

It is made in defination of the country are trying to and since the time that we were proof, when the owner leaves the car by means of the coincidental tation into our country is prohibitlock, so that if a prospective buyer Uncle Sam isn't the Big White ed. Still I succeeded in getting a is worried about theft, that is an

"Most persons, if they lock the days gone by and has control of too the following postal (in transla- ignition switch alone, or only the doors, though that delays a thief only a few moments, for the glass the floor boards.

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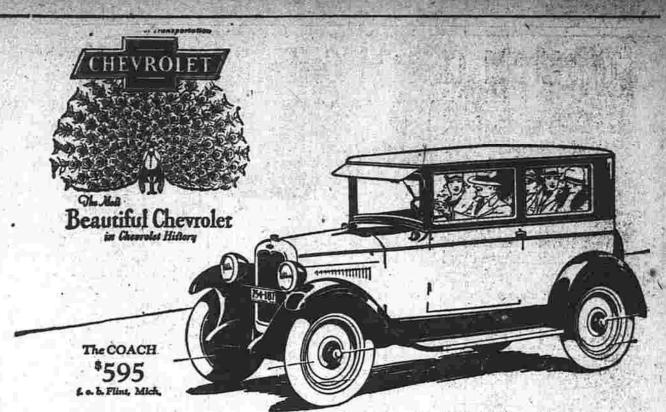
livered. At the present time there are five Studebakers in the Schmidt garage. There are four children, three sons and one daughter, in Mr. Schmidt's family. Each has a Studebaker of his or her own. For general family use there is a Studebaker Six sedan.

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FOUND-German police dog, part collie, Call 1810-5. MISCELLANEOUS

There will be a spiritualist meeting Saturday evening at 102 Summit St. English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Ander-ton, 38 Church street, South Manches-ter, Phone 1221-2.

NOTICE—Ladies who wish to acquire fashionable slenderness without dieting or harmful medicine. Call 422-14 for particulars.

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut streat.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hir est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call, J. Elsenberg.

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Hedeen, 37 Hollister street, LONG WALKING RACE

Boston, Mass., March 5 .- There were more than 200 entries for the 'hke-as-you-please" Boston Providence and Providence to Bosten forty-four mile walk today. Contestants starting from Boston take the same route as contestants North starting from Providence. Among the entries . re long distance runners, who will compete in the Boston Athietic 'ssociation's

marathon next month from Ashland to Boston.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Camden, N. J .- Emery Cabana of Sanford, Me., won newspaper decision over Lou Gughemini, of New York, eight founds. "At St. Paul, Minn .- Jock Malone Rickard's plans.

of St. Paul won technical knockout

Herod, King of Judea, troubled about the story of the birth of a King of the Jews, inquired of the Wise Men, and sought to find the Babe of Bethlehem. Foiled

in his quest, he slew all the children of Bethlehem

under two years of age, thus hoping to kill the infant



But warned in a dream by an angel of the Lord, Joseph and Mary fled with the young child into Egypt. (Matt. II:13-15)



The Childhood of Jesus synopsis arranged by dr. wm. e. gilboy, d. d.

When Herod was dead, they returned to Nazareth, where Jesus grew up in the home of his parents. (Matt. II: 19-23)



Every year Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem for the Feast of the Passover, When Jesus was twelve years old, his parents missed him as they returned home. Going back to seek him they found him sitting among the doctors in the temple asking and answer-

ing questions. (Luke II:41-49) 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

Sarasota, La., March 5 .- An-Representatives to sell exclusive line lingerie and sportswear, direct to consumer. For those who can qualify, we have splendid opportunity. We have splendid opportunity was to be specified by the latest of the latest Giant rookie to report, can speak hardly a word of English. Fortunately however, a competent interpreter was found in Andy Cohen, the well-known Spaniard, .

Jesus. (Matt. II)

Notes Of The

Training Camps

Clearwater, Fla., March 5 .- The Brooklyn Robins have a serious casualty in Pitcher Oscar Roettger,

who is ill with tonsolitis. Uncle Wilbert, Robinson is all worked up over the sensational bookkeeper for manufacturing office. showing of Harvey Hendrick, who State salary desired, Address Box A, is batting around .700 in practice. is batting around .700 in practice.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 .-The Rev. Billy Sunday, who demonstrated to the Yankees yesterday that he can still deliver base hits, was comtemplating another visit today to lecture the boys on an entirely different subject. When Billy donned his vest after batting practice, he discovered that his gold watch and chain were missing.

Lakeland, Fla., March 5 .- A six inning battle between the regulars and "Yans" will feature today's training program for the Cleveland

All pitchers on the squad will be given a turn on the mound.

Tampa, Fla., March 5 .- Baseball stantly, 25c can, Come in and ask starts in earnest for the Braves today as they invade Tampa to cross bats with the Washington Senators. Various combinations used in practice will be tried out.

> New Orleans, La., March 5 .-Manager Bill Carrigan is holding the Red Sox in leash. "Go easy at the start" is his warning. Danny McFayden, ex-Hebron Academy star, is attracting a good deal of attention in practice.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March 5 .- Rain continued to hamper training camp activities of the Cubs today. McCarthy and his 31 athletes had to content themselves

with pitch-and-catch pastime. Shreveport, La., March 5 .- Bert delighting Manager Ray Schalk as follows: Detroit Tigers with some success.

San Antonio, Texás, March 5 .-The Detroit pitchers are beginning to cut loose their assortment of curves and fast ones. Moriarty had a complete outfield today with the arrival of Heilmann. Warner, third baseman, also reported.

CHENEY BROS. PLAY POQUONOCK TONIGHT

Cheney Brothers basketball team will play a return game in Poquonock this evening. The game will be for the benefit of Joe Pentland, Manchester boy who was recently injured while playing with the Poquonock team earlier in the season. Both teams are donating their services and all profits above the actual expenses will go to Pentland. house.

300 ATHLETES ENTERED

New York, March 5 .- Harvard ships. More than 300 athletes will the program. participate.

New world's records are expected in the pole vault, and by Monty Wells of Dartmouth in the hurdles. J. T. Russell of Boston college, McAuley Smith of Yale and other college stars will race against Edvin Wide, Paavo Nurmi's conqueror, in a special 11/2 mile handicap

SHARKEY VS. MALONEY

New York, March 5 .- Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney, rival Boston heavyweights who have come through Promoter Tex Rickard's elimination tournament with flying colors, will be signed today or Monday for an outdoor bout to be held at the Yankee stadium here during the last week in May, according to

415 Center Street 10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school.



TO A TO A LEE TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PART

"So you're Jack Lockwill's roommate!" cried the man in black; rubbing his hands together, and beaming. "A splendid boy, Jack Lockwill is!" "Bet your life!" agreed Willie. "He's the cat's pa-jamas!" "And all the rest of pussy's wardrobe," laughed the singular man. "I must see him right away. That's what brought me to Rocklake today." "Well, stick around," Darling invited. "We'll





"Why, you must be Mr. Henry Darmon!" exclaimed Jack, "I'm very glad to see you again, sir, for I want to thank you for the beautiful little motor car you sent me." "Well, I recently sent you a speed boat also," said Mr. Darmon. "I've heard, through the builders of the boat, that the Regatta Committee threatens to bar you from the race. I came here to see them about it." C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.)

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

WILLIAM I I

them to flight.

Jack had been on horseback

riding in a park when he had

seen this gentleman beset by

two footpads. Though he was

only 12 at the time, Jack had

charged the ruffians and put

Rev. F. C. Allen. the pastor will preach upon the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward theme, "The Light from the Cross." Ballsieper, Sr., of Prospect street, Cole, new White Sox southpaw, is ed. The music to be rendered is many beautiful gifts, among which The Lord's Supper will be observ- South Manchester. She received

Offertory, Anthem: "The Light of the World" Arr. by N. H. Allen.

Postlude: The Temple March

Church school is at 12:10. ship as a Rule of Living." Leader; Miss Johanna H. Connors, and a to have ample and well protected Miss Flora Thrall.

The Ever-Ready Circle of King's was in Broad Brook cemetery. Daughters will meet with Mrs. Cleon Chapman, 54 Strickland street is driving the bus that runs street, on Tuesday evening, March from Vernon Center to Hartford

8, at 7:45. Miss Marion Chapman, The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. F. B. per will be observed at the Feder-Clarke will assist the hostess. clety meet Wednesday from 2 to 5 clety will hold their meeting at o'clock at the Community Club 6:30 p. m. which will be the conse-

The March "Church Night" is will be "Stewardship as a Rule of this Thursday evening. Supper Living." The reference is found in chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Millard be Edward Sharp. Park, or from the chairmen of the will defend her team title against of vocal and instrumental music farm last week. other groups. A delightful program bacco grown on the George Hayes 23 eastern college teams here to- and of special novelty numbers has night in the intercollegiate A. A. A. been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. R. the parsonage last Thursday evenindoor track and field champion- K. Anderson, who are in charge of ing. They voted to extend to Miss ize the body from the radiator shell

at 7:30 o'clock, a special service board meeting which will be April ther emphasized by the black fabto be made by Sabin Carr of Yale will be held in our church. The 7. They also made arrangements for ricoid rear quarter with landau speaker will be Rev. Edward Eells, the month of March Sunday school bows. ous and serious, fllustrated by stere- committee on games: Edward signers' objectives. Special attenopticon views, on the subject Sharp, Miss Frances Stoddard and tion has been paid the needs of the 'Cheer Up."

on Thursday afternoon, March 17. at 3 o'clock under the auspices of born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Grant er baggage is provided under the speaker. _, -

GOSPEL HALL

street, near Main street, modern importance of St. Paul won technical knockout Rickard nodes to induce Jack over Shuffle Callahan or Chicago, Dempsey to meet the winner. If the lists Telfer and Watson who are to Yes. Hahn holds the American Phonon and the Callahan or Chicago, Dempsey to meet the winner. If the lists Telfer and Watson who are to Yes. Hahn holds the American apply some of the control of the co former champion will not consent remain another week will speak at can record for the three-quarter- When and where was Jim Bct-At Worcester, Mass.—Tony Man- to this arrangement the survivor of the meetings Sunday and every mile run and has been an out- tomley born?—A. R. G.

Miss Doris Ben, m. a, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, has been confined to her home this week with an attack of the grip. who formerly lived here, was given At the morning service tomorrow a birthday surprise party at the

Mrs. Bridget Connors, wife son Thomas F. Connors. The funer- luggage carrying space. Our church family frolic at "the al was held last Tuesday," at 9:15 many beautiful floral pieces. Burial

Louis A. Miner of Ellington ated church on next Sunday morn-The ladies of the Ladies' Aid So- ing. The Christian Endeavor socration meeting, and the subject

Mr. Chapman delivered the to-

the Missionary committee of the of South Windsor at the Hartford rear deck. church. Mrs. Anna Morris Perry, a hospital last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. missionary from Turkey will be the Grant will soon move into their new home at Station 44. Lewis R. Brock, a past master of Evergreen lodge of Masons No. 114, A. F. and A. M., has been appointed deputy of the sixth Masonic Dis-

> of ample size for brief cases, port-Is Lloyd Hahn of Boston considered an outstanding track ath- folios and small bundles.

trict of the Grand Lodge of Connec-

BUSINESS DEMANDS

Mrs. Ward Grant of Manchester, Cars Must Reflect Quality of Concerns Using Them-Oldsmobile's Fine Points.

Business today puts the greatest was a string of pearls the gift of car of the commercial representa- and Mandolin club: these days by a wonderful display Prelude: Meditation Flagler friends and relatives. A dainty and tive must do more than furnish Anthem: "Love Divine" ... Marks appetizing lunch was served by the fast and safe transportation—it Biblical Tableau No. 1, .. Songsters Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., hostess after which the evening was must have dignified appearance enjoyably spent with cards and mu- that reflects the standing of the business firm; it must be economiof cal in operation and maintenance ernoon at her home on the Wapping budgets; it must have staming to The Christian Endeavor meeting road, East Windsor Hill, Besides withstand gruelling drives day afis at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Steward- her husband she leaves a daughter ter day, and it must be constructed

In short, business demands the Rec" last Wednesday evening was o'clock at her late home and at 10 characteristics of safety and uninenjoyed this year even more than a. m. at the St. Catherine's church, terrupted transportation, great carlast year, if that is possible. About Broad Brook. The bearers were rying capacity and beauty of line, 175 of us were there, and we are John Trombly, Robert Watson, and economy and stamina—all in grateful to Mr. Elliott and his com- John Brown, Edward Sedar, Victor one car. But automobile engineers mittee, and to Director Chaney for Murry and John Norris. There were and designers have met this demand. They have built stamina, the engine and chassis, and have Tableau No. 6 Songsters upon the records of our lodge and developed beauty of line and ap-

pointments along with increased Selection, "Barcarole" ning utility capabilities of the car. Business houses have recently given careful consideration to the Paul and Silas in Prison. comfort of the cars in use by representatives of their firms. This a. Sisters of Love and Service. resentatives of their firms. is in recognition of the value of representatives, maintaining heavy schedules and yet arrive to keep tickets may be secured from the Matt. 25:14-30 and the leader will appointments with an alert mind Tableau No. 9. Songsters and refreshed rather than fatigued

after a long trip. This trend has dictated the design of the Fisher-built body of the The Sunday school board met at! Oldsmobile "multi-purpose" coupe. Hummer of Hartford an invitation to rear spring tips. The blue Duco On Sunday evening, March 13, to meet with them at our next finish and harmony of line is fur-

recently of Vernon Center, who social, which will be held March The creation of this attractive will give an address, both humor- 18. The following were elected as appearance was but one of the de-Mrs. Raymond Geer and for the re- "Traveling man" and all those who An "aeroplane tea" will be held freshments committee, Mrs. Rosa require carrying utility as well as at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams Nevers and Mrs. Josephine Foster. transportation. Ample space to car-A daughter Barbara Morgan was ry sample cases in addition to oth-

> The deck is hinged, permitting ease in the placing in or removal of large pieces of luggage. Beside the deck opening, access to this compartment may also be had through a small door in the right side of the body. As a further convenience there

is a package space behind the seas

by Gilbert Patten | CHAMBER LIKELY TO AID REVISION

Classification Dead, Body Expected to Co-operate With Selectmen.

It is highly probable, according to Secretary George H. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce, that when the directors of that body meet on Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan in a specially called session, they will decide to offer full co-operation to the Board of Selectmen in the latter's move to obtain a revision of Manchester's town charter.

Acceptance by the directors of the recent decision of the Chamber's city classification committee to ask the withdrawal of the legislative bill will be more or less of a formality, since the measure has already been unfavorably reported in the House of Representatives and so is out of the picture.

This matter being disposed of, it is expected that the Chamber will enter into close co-operation with Isabella. Six tables were filled the selectmen in the matter of appointing a charter revision committee. Seven Committees to Report. There are seven committees to

will report on the following mat- solution. ters: banquet, town planning, city The hostesses served dainty classification, industrial survey, new afternoon tea cakes, coffee, salted quarters, March meeting, sustain- nuts and candy. ing membership. The Board of Directors consists

Knoffa, U. J. Lupien, C. J. McCann, Fort Wayne, Indiana, the early part W. P. Reidy, Lewis Sipe, R. V. of the summer. Thursday evening, the Chamber

BEST AUTOMOBILES REBEKAHS ANNOUNCE

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY entertainment to be given Monday 7, 1926 at the age of 37 years, 8 evening in Odd Fellows hall under days, therefore in view of the loss auspices of Sunset Rebekah ladge we have sustained and the still

March Mandolin Club a, Abraham and Isaac on a Journey.

Tableau No. 2 Songsters ionable friend and honored mema. Israel and the Golden Calf. b. Moses and the Ten Commandments.

Vocal Solo Robert Von Deck | Resolved, that we sincerely sym-Tableau No. 3 Songsters pathize with relatives and friends The Call of Samuel., Selection, "Shifting Shadows"

The Feast of Belshazzer. Selection, "Admiration" Tableau No. 5 Songsters thirty days, a copy of these resolu-Elijah's Prayer Answered by Fire sions be sent to the bereaved familong life, flexibility and economy in Vocal Solo Robert Von Deck ly; that these resolutions be spread

The Men of Great Faith.

b. Sisters of the Needy. Selection, "The Lost Chord"

..... Mandolin Club

Follow the King.

Promoter John L. Jenney announced today that he has secured a five-man Waterbury team as his main attraction Wednesday night for \$3,000. when Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association will stage its seventh amateur boxing tournament.

The Waterbury entries are Bob Morrison, 118 pounds; Jack Kelly, 160; Frank Moore, 130; Ed Squires, 147 and Stanley Ketchel, Seme new Hartford boxers wil

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DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

HAVE WHIST PARTY. Mrs. P. F. McVey and Mr. William Hunter gave a whist yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Hunter's home on Church street, for the benefit of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of with players, a neat sum realized and an enjoyable afternoon spent

Mrs. 'Fannie Sullivan was first report at Monday's session. They second and Mrs. George Olds, conprize winner, Mrs. Julia Sheridan

by those in attendance.

At a recent meeting of St. Marof Austin Cheney, W. W. Robert- to endeavor, in various ways, to son, E. G. Seaman, F. J. Bendall, earn the required funds to send Thomas Ferguson, F. T. Blish, W. their delegates to the national con-G. Glenney, C. W. Holman, W. A. vention which will take place in

RESOLUTIONS

will hold a full meeting at Tinker adopted by Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights of Pythias Whereas, it has seemed good to the Ruler of the Universe to remove from among us our beloved friend

and fellow member, Brother Sven E. Anderson, who died in South Following is the program for the Manchester Connecticut, December demands upon the automobile. The by the Salvation Army Songsters greater loss occasioned to his near relatives, be it Resolved, that we members of

> deeply mourn the loss of our deceased brother and feel that we b. Abraham Tempted and Tried. have been deprived of a companber, a brother loyal to his duty during the time of his connection with this lodge; be it further

of our beloved associate and that we respectfully recommend them Mandolin Club for consolation to Divine Provi-Tableau No. 4 Songsters dence; be it further Resolved that in memory of our departed brother our charter be Mandolin Club draped in mourning for a period of

> published in the Manchester Eve-ning Herald and the Fraternal Conrad Casperson, Henry Olson, Amandus Johnson, Committee on Resolutions.

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side of Oak street not far from

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Arrival of New Pontiac Sixes With New Fisher Bodies, New Duco Colors and Refinements Heralded.

tirely new line of Pontiac Sixes and an oil-sealed universal joint; with new Fisher bodies, new beau- increase the mechanical efficiency ty and style, numerous mechanical and add to the ease of operation of refinements-the addition of two the cars. new body types, one a sport road- The vogue for a intimate type of ster, the other a four passenger closed car is admirably expressed sport cabriolet-together with in the second new body type added emphatically lower prices is the to the line-the four passenger triple treat accorded the public Sport Cabriolet. No where is the with the arrival and display of the Fisher craftsmanship so excellentnew cars by James Stevenson at ly revealed as in this new car. This 195 Center street.

New and Finer Pontiac Sixes Announced



De Luxe Landau Sedan most luxuriously equipped car in line. Oakland and Fisher engineers in the rear, providing space for two to the window recess finish, hardhave contributed body designs to adults and likewise two aluminum ware of period design, rear view conform to the latest costom-built steps mounted on the right similar mirror, nickel front and rear bump-

vogue-the bodies being longer, to the Sport Roadster. lower and superbly executed to the The leather top is soft and with- dome light, robe rail, foot rail and slightest detail. Recessed window out slats, while nickel-plated lan- special deluxe springs covered with ledges in contrasting colors, nar- dau bows add a distinguished touch luxurious mohair in a shade of blue than there is needed. Drouths and rowed windshield pillars to pro- to the completeness of this car. It to harmonize with the exterior excessive rains probably will alvide a wider arc of visibility, deep- is finished in Cherokee Gray Duco, finish. er radiator, larger, heavier and striped in orange on the body, hood. The new f. o. b. factory prices another. These are bad, particularmore sweeping crown fenders and louvres, and moulding; Breevoort are as follows: Sedan, Coupe, Sport ly for those who are immediately more massive headlamps all blend Green top and fenders and Green Roadster, \$775; Sport Cabriolet affected. But they are really local to give an arresting rakishness and leather upholstery-all harmoniz- (four passengers), \$835; Landau and not national. found only in the smartest custom | The new sedan has a longer, low- \$975.

built cars.

To emphasize the inherent smartness of the new cars, all bodies are finished in new combinations of Duco colors of fresh and original ton of Ardsley Green Duco with color blendings to bring out the black top. individuality of each body type. Every desirable appointment has likewise been provided in line with

the advanced design of these cars. The foot controlled tilting beam headlights which have been such a marked success on the Greater Oakland Six for the last seven months are now standard on the new Pontiac Sixes, adding to both the comfort and safety of driving. A 17 inch esteering wheel with alumnium spiders is another refinement adding to the beauty of the new line, while other new features and refinements in engineering design such as new transmission and brake levers, a clutch even . Announcing concurrently an en. more smooth and positive in action

type likewise has the rumble seat

Landau Sedan-both ideal family cars for five passengers-with the many refinements added, are expected to be even more popular due to completeness of equipment The Landau Sedan is finished in

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er body and is finished in a colo

combination of Beverely Blue Duco.

The Landau Sedan and De Luxe

Mackinaw Green on body, black top and striping of gold bronze. The De Luxe Landau Sedan has ody finished in Peter Pan blue,

with a Robin Hood blue top and gold bronze striping. On this body style is found all the deluxe equip- will- go along on an even kee! ment that is naturally expected on There will always be some ebb and this luxuriously finished style of flow to the tides of commerce but car, among them being American walnut steering wheel, garnish ers, automatic windshield cleaner,

symmetry of body design to be ing in the latest mode of coloring. | Sedan \$895; DeLuxe Landau Sedan

COUNTRY SOUND. SAYS C. W. NASH

Sees No Reason For Pessimism in Present Conditions-On Even Keel.

BY C.-W. NASH President, Nash Motors Company

the country was traveling. A cot- period of normal prosperity. ton crop that bulked so large it resulted in lowered prices, bad weather in great agricultural Naturally those in the local areas

Always Changing The truth of the matter is that most factors indicate that business this country has grown so big and its revenues come from such diversified sources that localized disturbances will never really seriously affect our business activity.

There will always be times when storms will beat the corn into the ground in Iowa, Occasionally the

Lessons In Disaster Furthermore, I for one believe

that such unfortunate experiences are not entirely without benealt. Valuable lessons can be gained without its benefits to New Engfrom disasters. For example, the land.

practice of crop diversification At The Nash Motors Company we which I regard as the greatest for-feel confident of continued satisward step in our history in stabiliz- factory business. Our product is

As the years pass I expect to see fact among the leaders of the autodiversification, of crops pursued mobile industry I think, it is true even more intelligently and widely. that in most cases such progress And in my opinion there is nothing has been made in improving the that will prove so effective in pre- motor car that most automobile venting agricultural difficulties.

see nothing there to make us ill at since the founding of the industry. ease provided the incoming Con- This is a healthy condition from gress enacts legislation that is well every aspect. Invariably at this time of the advised and of favorable intent to year comment centers around the the majority of our population. Of thought of what conditions will course, unforseen factors may arise ensue during the following months. to upset every calculation but as I During the latter part of 1926 some view it there is nothing now on the things occurred which served to horizon that should make us regard slow down the fast pace at which 1927 as anything but a prospective Growth Big But Sound

The growth of this country in the past twenty years has been aleas, and storms in several sec-tions of the country, are included basis. In 1905 for instance, our among the adverse factors with national stock of money was 2.9 which commerce had to contend. billions. In the past fifteen years alone the average annual income of most affected incline to somewhat the American people has doubled; gloomy views of what the future per capita wealth has also doubled; holds in store. I am not given to gold stock has nearly trebled; cav- tire companies. prophecy and too many things can ings banks deposits have more than happen quickly to make it logical doubled, and bank clearings have for any man to attempt to forecast trebled. Many unfavorable events ber 21 is popularly known as the monthly production is contemplatfor any man to attempt to forecast trebled. Many unfavorable events ber 21 is popularly known as the monthly production is contemplating the closing months of 1926 now "harvest moon," because it rises ed for the truck division during show themselves not so bad as we for several consecutive evenings at the coming months to insure dealter. The mene fact that 1927 may thought. Farmers will realize more nearly the same time, giving an ers a sufficient supply to meet the not be a record-breaking year is no for their crops, in most cases, than unusual number of moonlight growing demand. they expected. Even the drop in the ights.

ing agricultural conditions was better than ever before and we are forced upon us by dire necessity and directly thru over-production measure of sound value for his dollar than he has ever had before. In the lar than he has ever had before. In values are higher in relation to the So far as politics is concerned I price asked than at any other time

AUTO WELL ADVERTISED.

Manufacturers of automobiles turer of gear shift trucks, accordand automobile accessories were ing to figures just announced by the largest users of national news. company officials. paper and magazine advertising in The increase is a gain of 64,200 paper and magazine advertising in The increase is a gain of 64,200 We are going to turn those carr' 1926, according to a report by the over the 1925 production of 48,299 over at very low prices, cash or United States Department of Com- trucks.

TIRE PRICES LOWER.

seven and one-half per cent aver- new models. age cut on tire prices to manufacturers has been made by leading had more than doubled the 1924

crease in Production Year-Some Figures.

Attaining a production of 112,-199 commercial vehicles during 1926, an increase of more than 132 per cent over the preceding year. the Chevrolet Motor Company is now the world's largest manufac-

This enormous increase is attributed in no small degree to the numerous refinements and lowered 1925 Ford Roadster prices of the new trucks. Dealers 1925 Ford Touring everywhere reported an enthusias- 1923 Cleveland Touring An official announcement of a tic reception by the public of these

> output of 23,134 trucks. . . . According to present manufac

Production during January, 1927,

totalling 15,927 trucks, also broke company. The previous high mark was a September, 1926, when 12, 845 trucks was manufactured.

MANY MOTOR CAMPERS. About 75 per cent of the moto tourists coming into Carifornic carry camping equipment vaccors ing to estimates of the Automobile Club of Southern California outing bureau.

BRIDGES SERVE MANY.
A careful check of passe bridges which span the East rive from Manhattan to Brooklyn and Queens showed that in 24 hour. 353,928 passengers in 162,052 ve hicles made use of these structures

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New Models Are Now on Display at Silk City Oakland Salesroom.

The Silk City Oakland Co. of 195 Center street announce that they have on display all the new body styles of the new Pontiac sixes and are very well pleased with the prospects for the coming, season and more than pleased with the per-formance of the past season. They have added another salesman to their selling force, John Wilcox, a local boy. James Stevenson, manager, and Edwin F. McCann, assist ant manager, are very well pleased with the prospects of the coming year and are going to tell the Manchester people some of the good features of both cars through The

This year marks a new advance in the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes which may be seen in the Silk City Oakland 'Co.'s exhibit at the show room at 195 Center street. The new models contain advanced engineering and equipment features which makes it an unmatched investment for the average family. These cars are not only economical to operate but stand unsurpassed In their class for performance, dependability, comfort and appear- hour 100 gallons of oil is circulated stocking springs a run. The new models also have through the engine bearings. added provisions for convenience

Harmonic balancer permits passengers to ride without being annoyed by shock or noise. Greater general efficiency and endurance of the motor has been obtained by using nickel and Chromium in the cylinder castings. These added properties have refined the grain and increased the hardness of the cylin-

ders by fifty per cent.
The Pontiac Six, the car with a undred thousand mile motor. Its principal reason for having that eputation is because of the cn-



Edwin F. McCann

gine's low piston speed and won-

The Pontiac Six has features that were actually undreamed of in Notable, among the Oakland im- the field of low priced sixes. provements is the rubber "slient" Among these were such examples shelf will contain some benzoin and on for several years, according to Oakland of quality design as the costliest also some almond oil.

MAIN STREET AND BRAINARD PLACE.

type of interchangeable long life bronge back bearings and full circulating pressure oiling system. forty-six pound crank shaft, honed cylinders, extra long four inch semi steel pistons, extra long piston pin, 1 1-16 fuch. Cylinders and valves are completely surrounded by water and pump circulated which gives great cooling reserve for

hard going and steep hills. The year just closed has been banner year of Oakland history. Sales and production swept to figures that won the ungrudging ad-miration of the industry and to meet the ever increasing demand for cars, a \$15,000,000 plant expansion program was launched and

is now on the eve of completion. From the hour of its introduction the Pontiac Smakindled wild fire enthusiasm all over the land. Developed on the great General Motors' Proving Ground, it introduced elements of stamina per formance, economy and comfort unheard of at the price. Already ries. more than 74,000 are serving own-

ers with complete satisfaction. Two new body types of characteristic beauty have been added to the Pontiac line. These are a dashing, youthful sport roadster, finished in Lucerne Blue, striped with Brevoort Green top and fenders, and body in Cherokee Grey striped with orange to rival the vogue and smartness of the highest priced cars of the day. Both are offered at prices which reflect the economiesof General Motors tremendous purchasing power.

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U. S. Bureau Conserves Important Accessories for Public.

Washington, March 5,-America's motoring public saves millions of dollars annually because of studies of the United States Bureau of ful study of oil dilution was con-Standards which have resulted in dueted for nearly two years. the conservation of gasoline, oil, tires and other important accesso-

Dr. Fay C. Brown, arsistant di- during the past few years. rector of the bureau, estimates that as, much as a billion dellars a year saving is the bureau's contribution to the American public, a large part of it going back to motoriug. The saving in gasoline by the virtual removal of fabric fires from the market alone amounts to the market alone amounts to \$100,000,000 annually, says Dr. Srown, A co-operative study by the bureau and tire manufacturers showed that smaller horsepower is required for propulsion of a cord tire-equipped car than for a similar car equipped with fabric tires.

Brake Bands Laprove & An improvement in brake linings, making them 20 times as valnable as the best fire years ago, is responsible for another saving of

\$30,000,000 annually. there is a probable saving o \$100,000,000 more a vest in grsoline as a result of the co operative Dr. H. C. Dickinson, also of the Bu-

SOUTH MANCHESTER

USED CAR CHAIN STORES. From the results of these re-searches it was concluded that the

An automobile dealer in Dallas, Texas, has started a chain of used number of car miles per gallon is Texas, has started a chain of used not dependent upon the volatility car stores. A central plant reconditions all cars sold by the stores.

CLUBS STUDY TRAFFIC. Twelve luncheon clubs of Detroit Investigators also found that di-lution of oil in the crank case is greater the heavier and less vola-tile the fuel is and that small differences in initial volatility of the on traffic conditions and safety fuel have a large effect on engine measures.

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MANCHESTER HIGH WINS,

TRADE SCHOOL "IRON FIVE" TRIMS NEW BRITAIN 28 TO 24

WEISMULLER NOT SEEKING RECORDS!

Famous Swimmer to Be Content With Winning Events At Chicago Meet.

Press.)-Johnny Weissmuller, who The quintet that represented the has broken so many world's records local school worked together perhe is known as the "one man swimming trust," will not try to break ruined it all. The score was 28 any marks in the indoor national swimming meet here April 5, 6, 7 and 8, but will save his energies to recently, the score being 24 to 20. win every event he goes into, he told the United Press in an exclu- two schools now stands even and sive interview here.

"Because my team-mate Arne ary to play a third and deciding Borg, who helped the Illinois Ath- game. letic club to win the championship last year has returned to Sweden, I'll have to go into a lot of events to score points for the I. A. C." records for I plan on swimming the est of the season and a large crowd meter, the backstroke, competing in first quarter, 19 to 12 at half time, are going to win laurels during the the medley relay and in the 400 and 22 to 17 as the third period coming season? yard relay besides playing about drew to a close. three hard games of water polo.

beat. There's a young fellow— my was all over the floor breaking will appear exclusively in The Herand played the highly touted Bay this Walter Laufer of Cincinnati — up pass after pass. His accurate ald starting Monday will size up State players off their feet at times. to him if I can help it."

the last week in August, Weissmuller will turn his attention to his regular business of record breaking

"I'm going out there and I'm go-Ing to try to swim the hundred Kinne, c.2 yards in less than 50 seconds," he Beers, rg.5

"I hope to break this record before I slow down," ha confided. "I already have done it in a 600 foot tank, but to get a world's recordnot an American record I've got to Richtmyer, rf. de it in at least a 75 foot tank. Abel, rf.0. The time I did it indoors, in our Arena, if. 60 foot tank, I got the biggest kick Frost, c.2 out of swimming that I ever did. Beachemin, rg. U I just knew I was traveling faster Bachman, rg. 0 than I'd ever traveled before. I Mieczkowski, lg. 3 made it in :49 4-5, and the best I'd

ever done it before was :51 3-5." In Hawaii, Laufer will form his thief opposition, Weissmuller feels, He says he thinks Duke Kohano- MANCHESTER SECONDS LOSE. noku, Hawaiian swimmer, will renain in Hollywood where he is em- til almost the end of the third ployed in the films at present, be- quarteer Manchester Trade school ause the veterans has seen his best second team was defeated by New

tu. Warren Kealoah and Rua Kea- rally in the final period. The oah should form the best native score was 26 to 14. The New contingent. Weissmuller said.

In addition to swimming the 100 | ware City the Score being 24 to 22. and free style in 50 seconds, he The summary: wants to find the same distancenackstroke-in less than a minute.



Babe Ruth is certainly sincere in his efforts to get into shape. He Johnson, lg. 0 refused to see the new show, 'Puppets of Passion." they were hot dogs.

Mr. O'Goofty flatly refused to attend a ski meet with us this week.



"I don't want nothin' to de with them there Polacks," he says

Was it a fellow by the name of Stribling who cracked this one: ran's alleys Thursday night. Bill Many a man with a championship bee in his bonnet often gets stung?

while playing a shot, advises Wal- Ami but when Bill McGonigal came It caught Dempsey, flush on the

etc., have organized Slow Clubs. Mr. O'Goofty rises to declaim that he hopes none of his jockey friends

Walter Johnson let go with a couple of fast ones on the opening Parks 86 day of spring training. . . . After



a few years in the big leagues maybe he'll learn to save his arm,

Failure to Make a Substitution Is Reason Why Manchester Wins Most Important Game.

Manchester Trade school beat New Britain Trade at the Rec here yesterday afternoon in the most important basketball game of the season, principally because it played throughout the game with five men Chicago, March 5 .- (United and did not make a substitution. fectly and a change might have to 24. The margin is the same by which was trimmed in New Britain The annual series between the will remain so as it is not custom-

> Manchester took the lead soon after the game got under way and

"I don't mean I'm going to lay my Renn and Kenneth Beers, is de- of the fans. And those are the quesdown. But if I give all I've got serving of much praise, the strong tions that Billy Evans will write the first day or so, I'll be all tired defensive work of Jimmy Adams about during his tour of the train- ponent, Manchester came back out the next day. I'm apt to get was even more conspicuous. Jimwho's swimming pretty fast now, passes often paved the way for and I don't want to drop any events | Manchester tallies. Maloney also fitted into the clock-like teamwork When the National outdoor of the home team commendably. championship; are held in Honetaly | Captain Arena featured for the los-

ers. The summary: Manchester (28) Renn, rf. 3 Maloney, lf.1

Referee: W. J. Clarke.

Failing to score a field goal un-Britain Trade school seconds, although Manchester staged a strong Britain team also won in the Hard-

Manchester.

Connelly, rf.2 Hulbert, c.2

Bachman, rg.0

Referee: Clarke.

in a home and home affair starting next week. He is willing to roil him on Murphy's alleys Saturday, the 12th and at Conran's Tuesday the 15th if agreeable for fun, money

The Church Five defeated the Bon Ami five by one pin at Con-Brainard of the Bon Ami team cane of a career here. came up in the 10th box of the last game and pulled a double strike. Don't worry about your feet This looked like victory for the Bon up he came through with a strike chin. The force of the terrific imthe farthest thing from your mind, with a big filler giving the game to pact sent him spilling through the ger Julius Rosenberg, Harry The boys and girls opposing jazz, was won by the Bon Ami by six press row. them by one pin. The first game pins, the second won by the Church Five by four which also won the

Church Five. Kellar 96 Henry 87 106 94—287 McGonigal ... 89 81 119—289 458 454 473 1385

Brennan 96 86

Brilliant Second Half Rally Enables S.M.H.S. to Overcome Fitchburg Lead

Famous Ex-umpire to "Cover" Prospects of Major League Clubs at Training Camps.

Interest of the sports page fans s turning southward with the baseball teams as spring training gets under way. In a few weeks baseball will assume a leading place on the sport pages of the nation and fandom will sit down to enjoy another six months of the national game. Who will make the stronges fight for the National pennant? Without Hornsby, have the Cards a managed to cling to it throughout chance to repeat? What will Cobb the battle although the going was and Collins do for the Athletics? Welssmuller confided. "I'm not extremely rough at times. The How is Speaker working out? Will going to extend myself to break game was without a doubt the fast- Ruth carry on his rally of last season? Who looks promising in the 100 yard event, the 220 the 500 attended. Manchester led 7-5 the American League? What rookies ly in the second half. Day and

their confidence and a source of in- in the closing stanze. formation no other baseball writer has. His stories will be timely, infrom-the-shoulder Evans stuff.

DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S **OPPONENTS**

New York, March 5 .- From rags to riches-that's Jack Dempsey. And here he is, back in the rank and file, again clambering for a shot at the heights.

His ascent was sensational-hi end on a water-soaked canvas Philadelphia ring was almost ignomini-

William Harrison Dempsey tained the championship in the quickest and most sensational manner of all heavyweight kings and he ruled the longest

He was the eighth of the modern dynasty extending back to. John L. Sullivan and he is still considered by close students the greatest.

In the seven years, 1919 to 1926, Dempsey defended his world's laurels successfully against five men. Up until the Tunney fight only 1923, dodged the "Manasa Mauler" for 15 losing rounds.

On July 4, 1919, Dempsey knocked out the ruling leader, Jess Wil- addition to scoring six points, conlard, a massive Kansan, and began tributed the tying tally as the third to make prizefight history. Gate quarter ended. Ty suffered an inreceipts were busted as frequently jury to his right eye early in the as he busted opponents on the jaw. game that interfered with his He started off by meeting Billy shootings somewhat. Miske, a former conqueror, at Benton Harbor, on Labor Day, 1920.

ears until he succumbed.

Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres, putting across the winning blow in the fourth round. Ninety thousand saw it and set a receipts record of \$1,626,580. On July 4, 1923, he beat Gibbons, a decision over the 15-round route. Two months later, on Sept.

14, 1923, he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, who had a short hurri-In this fight Firpo, after hitting Dempsey seven times in a row,

and in a hair-raising flurry battered the Argentine boxer to the floor Quinn, David Allan, Waine Orava,

for keeps. His last bout was with Gene Tunney at the Sesqui bowl, Philadel-phia. It attracted 125,000 and broke all records. Dempsey lost his title through judges' decision. Both men fought in a pouring rain storm. There were no knockdowns. 'queer" are still rampant. Demp- tesy of U. J. Lupien, head of the sey once before figured in a service department. 100-282 "queer" bout. He was "knocked

EVANS IS BASEBALL U.S. Champions Ahead Three-Quarters EXPECT TO START SCRIBE FOR HERALD of Game But Burn Out in the Final

Nearly 1,000 Fans Watch Manchester Show Complete Reversal of Form After Playing Mediocre Ball in Opening Chapter; No Individual Stars, Everyone Helped.

(By the Sports Editor) Three cheers for the boys in crimson!

For they deserve it if ever a S. M. H. S. representation did. team will not swing into action to- contemplates the establishment of And the names of Captain Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, Ding morrow afternoon against the a nation-wide chain of gymnasiums Farr, Billy Dowd, Nino Boggini and Butch Kittel, together with Hartford Thistles as scheduled. It in which conscious virtue will have the wonderful feat they executed here last night by trimming usher in the spring season next in a sincere attempt to break down Fitchburg, Mass., High, U. S. schoolboy champs, will go down Sunday. An announcement will be his own arches, now is convinced as the red letter day in S. M. H. S. history—one that will long made shortly. be remembered. But Manchester's victory was not accomplished until after a most gruelling struggle in which the Bay State team led for three-quarters of the game only to lose out in the final eight minutes.

TEAMWORK TOLD

Fitchburg (24)

BASKET BY BASKET

The following basket by basket

derful comeback by S. M. H. S.

Oliva Fitch. field

Holland, Man. field

Boggini, Man. field

Allan, Fitch. field

Myllykangas, Fitch, foul

Puhakka, Fitch. ... field

Holland, Man. foul Third Quarter.

Gorman, Man.field

Gorman, Man.field

Farr, Man.foul

Holland, Man. foul

Dowd, Man.foul

Dowd, Man.foul

Dowd, Man.field

Oliva, Fitch.field

Holland, Man.field

Myllykangas, Fitch. foul

every year? Where?-O. B. G.

They hold it at Atlanta

Fourth Quarter.

First Quarter.

Second Quarter

Gorman, lf. 3

Oliva, If.4

Myllykangas, rf. ..1

Allan, rg. 2

Quinn, lg.

The score was 27 to 24. Manchester won because it changed its style of play completenight just about express the measurement of the difference. The first Those are some of the questions half found Coach W. J. Clarke's While the offensive play of Jim- that will be uppermost in the minds charges playing cautiously but in Holland, rf. 2 the second half, after having the advantage of "feeling out" its oping camps. Evans' articles which much more alert and aggressive each team and tell just what proli- The game was the most exciting of lems face it in the race for the pen- the year, with the possible excepnant. Evans' national prestige and tion of the Bristol game, and kept friendly association with the man- the capacity audience in a state of agers and players have given him thrill as Manchester turned the tide

on the part of the Manchester playtimate, accurate—typical straight- ers last night. It was all teamwork. Fitchburg scored three times at the Davis, ig.0 outset of the game to get a five point lead and the first quarter had all but elapsed when Manchester caged its three points. In the second quarter, the national champions drew'still further away from Manchester by splendid passwork and accurate shooting. Half time score was 12 to 7 for Fitchburg-

> Lead Blows Up This lead was practically wiped tut in one minute and four seconds of play in the third quarter as Jimmy Gorman sunk two field goals in succession. Captain Myllykangas basketball game shows more vividtook time out for Fitchburg to break the rally and partially succeeded. The teams battled sip and tuck for the rest of the quarter,

which ended 17 to 17. The strain of fast playing proved Oliva, Fitch.field too much for Bay State aggregation Allan, Fitch. foul in the final chapter and they wilted. Giving every ounce of energy it possessed. Manchester spurted into a five point head and although the game grew rougher and rougher, clung desperately to three of these.

One of the reasons why Manchester topped Fitchburg was that Boggini, Man. foul Billy Dowd had Captain Lauri Myllykangas, Fi'ch. field Myllykangas's number throughout the contest. Myllykangas scored but one man had gone the route with one field goal and three fouls. him. That man was Tommy Gib- Dowd scored just the same. The bons of St. Paul who, on July 4. Bay State leader was unable to get started at all.

Captain Ty Holland played the hardest game of his career and in

An Active Sub While Jimmy Gorman, Ding Farr He floored poor Billy three times in and Nino Boggini also come in for two rounds and knocked him un- their share of the glory there is one conscious with a right to the jaw. chap who must not be over-looked Miske, broken-hearted, became ill and that is Butch Kittel. Sent in as Kittel, Man. field and died during the year, the vic- a substitute to replace Boggini, Davis, Fitch. foul tim, many claimed, of those tiger- who had been ejected on personal Davis, Fitch.foul fouls, this lad made a name for Kittel, Man. foul Next December he came into New himself. Instead of playing cau- Davis, Fitch. foul York and knocked out Bill Bren- tiously like most subs would with Myllykangas, Fitch. foul nan in the twelfth round. Brennan the score very close, Kittel plungmade it tough for him for 10 ed into the thick of the fray and rounds, however, and had Jack scored a field goal and a foul durbleeding at the nose, mouth and ing the few minutes he played. He helped save the day for Manches-On July 2, 1921, he knocked out ter. Clarke's crew won by just that margin-three points.

GAME BRIEFS

The Fitchburg team as a result of last night's game cannot complete a successful Connecticut tour. It has lost its first two games to Naugatuck and Manchester and tonight plays in Torrington.

Fourteen persons composed the Fitchburg troupe which came to Manchester. They were Coach Clarence M. Amiott, Faculty Manager, ropes into the typewriters of the O'Keefe, sports editor of the Fitchburg Sentinel and the following He was helped back into the ring players: Lauri, Myllykangas, John Oliva, Tauno Puhakka, Danny

Kenneth Savela and Harold Grif-During their stay in Manchester. Fitchburg stayed at the Hotel taken for a brief tour through Rumors that the fight was Cheney Brothers through the cour-

Brennan ... 96 86 100—282
Brainard ... 106 96 110—312
Keeney ... 85 94 81—260
Brozki ... 87 96 91—274
Hen his manager, said he did not regard the bout as "right" and cast personal are seniors. Three are of Finnish Demusar loose.

terest.

Following are soccer briefs of Inernational interest:

Averages 4-1. that port last week for a tour of thur McGovern. Scorge already has 9 lists the following season. Since that time the club has engaged in the Yankees had failed to agree on 346 matches, emerging victorious terms with him." 'McGovern said in 254, losing 38 and being held to today. "However, trere is nothing a tie on 54 occasions. A total of 788 to prevent him from going into the

Referee. Dick Dillon, Hartford; can championship which they have personal fouls called, Manchester won on several occasions the Mon-

account of last night's memorable Manchester-Fitchburg schoolboy twice honored with the presidency of the United States Football Asly than words will explain the won- sociation and donor of the Peel toue in the final quarter when the Challenge Cup, sailed this week for floor was swept by players cona cruise of the West Indies with stantly. Manchester's man-to-man M the object of arranging a series of soccer games with teams in Bermuda, Barbadoes, Kingston, Ha-5-0 vana and Nassau. Mr. Peel is also endeavoring to arrange a schedule of games with South American pajama; which the Fitchburg playteams at Rio de Janeiro, Santos, ers wore during warming up prac-Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Antofo- tice. These are worn over the 7-5 gasta, quique, Arisa and Molenda. basketball suits to keep the players is to secure funds for the Beel Cup ern team wearing them. 10-6 Hospital Fund, founded in Chicago nineteen years ago, which takes care of injured soccer players, and lected \$380 for its Connecticut number of shots taken by each

soccer football centers.

Complete results of the games. 17-14 played in the first round proper of 17-16 the Western Division of the Na-17-17 tional Challenge Cup competition Ben Miller F. C., St. Louis, 5-

> -White Banner Malt F. C., St. Louis, 0. Sparta A. & B. A., Chicago, 3-Thistle F. C., Chicago 0. Buda A. A. F. C., Harvey, 4-Pullman A. F. C., Chicago, 0.

Holley Carburetor F. C., Detroit, -Canadian Club F. C., Chicago, 1. American Hung, F. C., Cleve-Does the Southern Conference land, 3-Magyar American F. C., hold a basketball tournament Cleveland, 2. MacKenzie F. C., Akron, Lorain Eagles S. C., Lorain, 0.

SOCCER MARCH 13

Washington Admitted The Washington Soccer League of Washington, D. C., has been accepted into membership by the States Football Association, the National Commission having granteu the league provisional affiliation for the remainder of the season \$926-27. Full membership will be applied for at the forthcomng meeting of the National Council 6 to be held in St. Louis. Mr. William F. Oran, British Embassy, Washington, D. C., is the secretary.

The National F. C. of Montevideo, Uruguay, which sailed from the United States, has a most impressive record. The club was organized in 1899 and entered the goals has been recorded against venture, anyhow, . . . d we have 195 registered by their opponents agreed to launch it this summer." -an average score of 4 goals to 1 It is understrul that the eight

tevidians have annexed the Uruguayan cup ten times. Of the 18 players who are making the tour, nine are members of the famous team which won the Olympic Socce.

championships in 1924. Peel In Bermuda Mr. Peter J. Peel of Chicoga, zone defense. The object of this series of games warm. Fitchburg is the only East-

Western Results

17-19 Pants Store F. C., St. Louis, 4. Wellston F. C., St. Louis, 9-17-22 Johnston City F. C., Johnston City, 19-22 Bricklayers' S. F. C., Chicago, 2

Tomorrow's Game Canceled: Other Soccer News of In-

about everything, decided to throw away his fiddle and get himself a Because of unsatisfactory field today that George H. Ruth, exharp, yet the writer was informed that the nation's health is the paramount issue.

For Clean Living In effect, the prodigal is about to become the apostle and preach a doctrine of clean living to young and old, while the tired business man is provided with a legitimate excuse for weariness.

Health Halls In U. S.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, March 5 .- It wasn't

written that Nero, having seen

Details of his designs against the biceps of a nation are in embryo, largely because the boy friend is occupied with other and more pressing matters. One of them is his departure tonight for the Yankees' training camp with a \$70, 000 a year contract in his pocket. Buys an Interest

However, most of the details have been left in the hands of his trainer and business partner, Arpurchased a \$15,000 interest in McGovern's New York quarters, "Ruth woul, have confined his entire attention to our project if

American League cities, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and St. Louis-will be charter members of the chain in order that George in making his periodical

visitations over the baseball cir-

cuit, may be able to assure himself personally that the supply of dumb bells is what it should be. There was more personal contact in last night's game than in any that has been played at the Rec defense was superior to Fitchburg's

All the girls who saw the game are talking about the pretty red

fiat for the attraction and Torring- tempts against 8 out of 34 for ton will hand over \$180 tonight. Fitchburg.

Sultan of Swat Becomes SWIMMING RACE IS Apostle of Clean Living: SET FOR ICY LAKE Plans to Start Chain of

Derbies."

California Has Gone Marathon

Mad; Has Epidentic of "Sea

By JOHN W. McDONALD

United Press Staff Correspondent San Francisco, March 5 .- (United Press)-California has gone "marathon mad." An epidemic of 'sea derbies' for this swim-crazed section of the United States is nearing, as an aftermath of the dramatic Catalina channel race, in which George Young, of Canada,

conquered the 23-mile stretch. Nine marathons, calling for trying tests in physical endurance are scheduled for the west coast this spring and summer. Others are being planned. Hundreds of expert swimmers will compete for cash prizes which will probably aggregate \$25,000, the amount awarded

the Catalina conqueror. Mermaids will have use for bathing suits for purposes other than posing for newspapers, for, with one exception, the events are open to both men and women, and in some instances the girls are given a handicap.

Channel aspirants will face a rying ordeal in a 11-mile marahon across the icy waters of Lake Tahoe, high in the Sierra mountains. The chilled waters of this lake have never been mastered and plans are being projected for staging a free-for-all early this sum-

In certain aspects this swim would be a more unique aand difficult feat than that of either the

English or Catalina channels. Being a fresh water body it will lack the buoyancy of the channels. In addition, the high altitude is certain to wear down a swimmer's endurance. The temperature on the surface of the middle of the lake drops to less than 40 degrees. Suc cessful negotiation of the stretch would depend largely upon sheet

physical strength. A 12-mile marathon is slated for June in San Francisco bay. The course will circle Alameda Island, and because of adverse tides there the event promises to be a trying

At Santa Cruz a 10-mile marathon has been planned for May. Swimmers would paddle their way to a buoy five miles out in the Pacific and return. Women would be

given an hour's headstart. Other long distance swims include a 12-mile race across Monb erey bay this spring, starting of! Del Monte, and a proposed 10mile event in the ertacherous Sacramento river, from Redding, Cal. to be staged this sumer

vate enterprises and others com-

Some of the marathons are pri-

The sports editor of the Fitchburg Sentinel has a system of scor-The Fitchburg management col- ing whereby it is possible to tell the also to foster friendly sports re- tour, Coach Amiott said. Nauga- player. His tally-sheet shows that lations with these enthusiastic fuck and Manchester paid \$100 Manchester made 9 out of 30 at-



The man who owned this chick saved a penny. It would have cost him a penny more to have fed Purina Poultry Chows, and nine chances to one, Purina Poultry Chows would have saved the chick, but-the man thought he'd

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1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe.

1923 Nash Sedan,

Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

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CAR PRICES DOWN, UNIT PURCHASE UP

Trend Is Toward Better Construction, Says Willys-Overland President.

John N. Wilyys, President, Willys-Overland, Inc.

A paradoxical condition seems to plug. exist in the motor car industry at the present time. The trend of individual car prices during the past

four years has been downward. mate consumer has been steadily tricity. upward. During the past four years, the individual purchaser paid more

than he did the year before. another \$15 less for 1923.

is seen in the relative positions oc- cause a weak spark.

The public demands a high meas- causes may contribute. ure of value for the money expendhigher proportioate value in the of carbon.

features which they want, Based on what it offers for the dollar unit of purchase, the auto- arise from leaky piston rings, and mobile of to-day is the lowest cost the pumping of lubricating oil into general commodity on the market, the combustion chambers. They standards being determined by the may come from carbon deposits, pre-war purchasing power of the from cracked porcelain jackets,

basing its choice solely on the dol- spark gap. lar mark and it is more important today to give more for the dollar the plugs should be cleaned reguthan it is to reduce the dollar charge without regard for the development of quality and service.

than on how few dollars could be tested against leakage of oil, charged for it.

equip it with four-wheel brakes, first check up the ignition by rewith a highly developed body, with leasing the wire to each plug, interistic of cars in its general price slowly and seeing whether sparks

We were able to offer full force feed lubrication, pump driven cooling system, and to manufacture the type of automobile which we knew was necessary to meet the require ments of that portion of the buying public who want a light car.

The cost of building the car according to the plans laid out by our engineers was greater than the cost of building a car of the type of design then accepted as characteristic of light car construction. But the public soon discovered that it was impossible to add features to other light cars which would make them anywhere near commensurate with the Whippet and stay within

Whippet prices. As soon as this important fact was discovered, the Whippet became a distinctive sales success.

The demand quickly enabled us to make a material lowering of price as we were able to use the money saving advantages of larger

A survey of sales conditions as they were affected by price drops during the past year shows that price alone no longer has the stimulating effect on general business that it had a few years ago.

Today, unless the price cut brings a correspondingly great increase in performance value, it is coldly re-

This is perhaps due to the fact that the country in general is motor wise at the present time. Buyers no longer regard the motor car as a novelty. It is an economic necessity and bought on the basis of the economic advantages which

These are some of the facts which the public are using at the present time when they consider the initial price which they will pay fro the car they buy.

Here are the answers to today's intelligence test, which is printed on the comics page. 1-Adam and Eve are expelled

from the Garden of Eden. 2-King Baul. -Jeremlah. -Nebuchadnezzar.

-Joseph of Arimathea. 6-Nicodemus. 7-St. Peter. 8-In Antioch

-Toward Damascus. 10-King Herod, PROTECTS SEIZED CARS.

A bill has been introduced into the North Carolina state legislature which would prohibit the use by any state, county, township or municipal officer of any automobile seized by an agent while enforcing

The Scotch, as a race, are tall The average height of the men is five feet, eight and three-quarter



BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service The heart of the engine is the spark plug.

It is therefore essential that this part of the engine be of the best material and that it be kept in perfect 'condition.

Many faults in the engine center at this part. Many troubles in motoring can be corrected by the repair or replacement of the spark

A poor grade of plug is poor. economy at the start. Loss in power may result through leakage But the price paid by the ulti- of compression and leakage of elec-

If the body of the plug is of a poor grade of porcelain, it will befor his car each succeeding year come porous and allow the gas formed under high pressure to leak The average price paid last year through instead of spending its was around \$300. It was about \$35 energy on the piston. Or it will alless than this for 1924, and still low the electricity needed to ignite the gas to seep through the porce-The explanation of this paradox lain and leave the remainder to

cupied by the leading producers of Poor throttling, poor pick-up, motor cars. The percentage of buy- missing on hard pulls or high ers swayed by price alone has drop- speeds are often caused by use of such spark plugs, although other

A leaky spark plug may be recoged but they are willing to pay a nized by its black appearance, not higher price when they can see of the kind produced from a layer

Spark plug troubles generally burned out electrodes, loose plugs Knowing this, the public is not or either too wide or too narrow a

To avoid most of these troubles, larly, they should be replaced with new ones about once a year, the spark gap should be reset to the When the Whippet was introduc- width of a thin dime, they should ed during the summer of 1926, be tightened effectively but not too sales plans were based on what the much, and the engine; including the car offered per dollar of cost rather pistons and piston rings, should be

To locate a missing spark plug, a richer trim than had been charac- dividually, running the engine

about three-sixteenths of an inch the ignition isn't at fault.

way from the terminal; spark appears without a short each separately, while the en- head.

are formed when the wire is placed miss, at each spark plug terminal, gine is running, by placing the If the engine keeps running as thoroughly and the plug be left out metal part of a wood handle screw To locate the faulty spark plug, driver across terminal and engine

IS there a car that can outclimb the Star?

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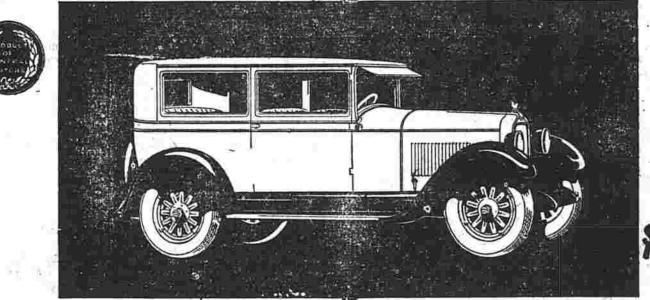
Schaller's Garage

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Oakland today announces an entirely new line of Pontiac Sixes, notably enhanced in beauty, incorporating numerous refinements in design, and carrying new low prices.

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All body types are finished in new com-binations of Duco colors. Original and fresh, these colors range from Beverly Blue and Black on the Sedan to Cherokee Gray on the Sport Cabriolet.

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previously that plug is the faulty to dry before it is replaced.
one. If the engine misses even more than originally, the spark plug be-cleaning for it drys quickly. ing tested is good.

The remedy, once the faulty plug s located, is either to clean it thoroughly or replace it.

A spark plug may be cleaned should be screwed in firmly, but with kerosene or gasoline. In this not so firmly as to crack the porceevent, the oil should be washed off lain.

Alcohol, however, is best

essential to prevent porosity, which causes electrical and gas leaks. hit by vehicles were found to have defective hearing. causes electrical and gas leaks. When the plug is replaced it

Residents of Vienna whose hearof yellow with three black spots to The porcelain shouldn't be protect them from traffic accidents. scraped, for the fine glazed finish is Many pedestrians who have been

> There are 4,000,000 illiferates in the United States, educational authorities estimate.

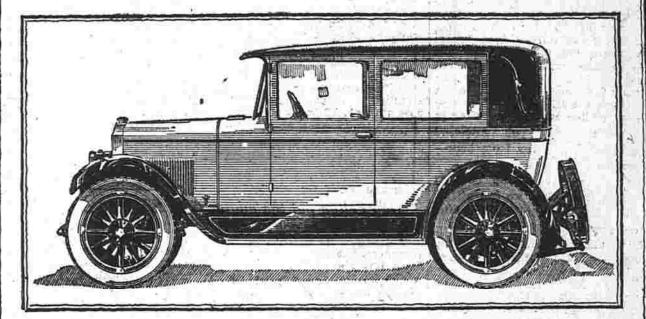
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabled to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and mnaterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and it had been

bought on the boardwalk.
It is learned that one CROYDON It is learned that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq.

Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious French dolls in Folsom's room.

Croydon Sears' initials are discovered in a notebook of Folsom's and Pelton thinks his uncle had been doing some blackmailing. ROB(N SEARS, Croydon's son, is worried now that suspicion is resting on his father. Riggs tells him he has learned that Croydon Sears had purchased a third dagger.

ger.
The elder Sears sends for FLEMING STONE, famous detective. Anastasia, questioning MADELINE BARRON, wife of

NED BARRON, upsets her and Madeline goes to her room to break down and sob. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI 66DEAREST," and Angel Fair smoothed the short, ruffled locks, "don't mind that horrid woman. I don't wonder she gets on your nerves. Forget her; she isn't worth worrying about."

"I know it," Madeline Barron said, raising her head a little. "I know it-b-b-but oh, Angel, I wish she'd go away from hereor else that w-w-we could."

"She won't go-you couldn't expect that. But we can all go Ned will say yes to that in a minute if you ask him."

"I know it-bless his dear old darling heart. But he loves it here. Oh, Angel, I am so miserable."

"Why, Maddy, dear," and the girl was truly puzzled, "what is it? You can't be so deeply affected by that man's death-a stranger to you-"

"I know. No, it isn't thatoh, never mind, Angel. Don't let's discuss it. Just help me pull myself together and get into shape."

Glad at this opportunity to help Angel brushed her friend's hair and brought her makeup box and a fresh handkerchief and soon a or pains you, Duchess," Dan said. that resulted in a very lovely and it. serene Mrs. Ned Barron who went

Dan Pelton crossed the room and paused at the table where Neville, it's this way. The police

sit with them for luncheon.

and I'm a waif and a stray."

saw Madeline Barron enter the have had any reason to cause ill- Folsom, that would or possibly however, darted about everywhere dining room and join her own feeling between the two men."

"Yes, she IS lovely," said Car- a trifle too strong, Mr. Pelton, but



Dan Pelton put the matter from his mind and devoted his afternoon to golf.

"but you're not to concentrate on, a slight conversation on the subher. We're here."

"Very much here," insisted the Duchess, gaily. "It's a strange thing, as soon as a man is in the company of two of the most beautiful women in the place, his attention immediately wanders to some other woman."

"For an instant only," and Pelton laughed as he devoted himself to his companions.

It was not long before the talk drifted to the Folsom case.

"But perhaps the subject bores

up too long." "Just a minute. You see, Mr.

Carmelita and Mrs. Barnaby sat people and, well, some others are ly, but, like my revered aunt, I tain circumstances cause unfriend- groups who wished to be alone, "Yes, if you like," she smiled usually call a spade a spade. Or. liness-" at him, and then invited him to at least, some other folks are doing so. Now, Mr. Riggs tells me "I will, gladly," he said, taking that you assured him that so far entirely unknown in lawyers' reglances from those who considered the fourth chair. "My adored as you know Sears had no dealings lationships, but it is often unwise him selfishly inclined. aunt has gone off with friends, with my uncle, save one or two to place too much stress on them. of the merest business transac- I am quite sure Mr. Sears could with interest at the grave-faced. Even as he seated himself he tions, that could by no possibility have had no secret, shared by Mr. quietly moving man, whose eyes,

"You are putting the statement tragedy that took place."

ject of C. R. S." "Didn't you give the assurance

spoke of?" "Not assurance, no. How could There may have been all sorts of connections between those two

men of which I knew nothing." "Weren't you Uncle Garry's partner?"

"In some of his business pur- that's all I can say about it." suits, yes. In others, no. Mr. Folsom was a man of many lines of activity."

"So I am finding out." Dan Pelton looked gravely serious. transformation had been wrought as he and Nevil'e began to discuss "And I'm asking you now, as man to man, if you did know of any-"No," she returned, smiling I will be plain-of any secret the matter from his mind and dedownstairs again ready for her faintly, "not if you don't keep it shared by my uncle and Mr. Sears woted his afternoon to golf. that might at any time in their lives have caused unfriendliness

between them." beginning to whisper the name of Neville said slowly, "that you have held against other would-be occu-"Golf today?" he inquired, for Croydon Sears in connection with somehow learned that your late pants for this very purpose. he had rather decidedly attached the taking off of my uncle. Oh, i uncle did share secrets with some himself to the train of the beauti- know that's putting it rather bald- of his-clients- that might in cer- ly liked by individuals or small

> "Or more." could have brought about the and took in everything.

"You can't be sure of that,

claimed. "No one can say for sure who did or didn't or could or couldn't be implicated in that af-

"Of course not," said the Duchess vaguely, for she had a sudden feeling that she was being left out of the conversation. "Why, for all these men know, you or I might have killed the man, Carmy."

"Don't talk rot!" Carmelita cried, with a reproving glare at her friend.

"'Tisn't rot," the Duchess returned placidly. "At least it may be for me, for I'm sure I couldn't let go of the rope even with one hand to make that stab. But you could, Carmy, you're so brave in the water."

Carmelita gave the speaker a sudden glance of withering anger, and then as suddenly broke into a smile.

"You're too absurd, Helen!" she said. "I am brave enough for anything, but I couldn't stab a man in the ocean without being seen by those near me-if they were all as lynx-eyed as you, dear. You can swear I didn't do it, can't

"Oh, Lord, honey, I didn't mean you did it, I only meant-"

"You haven't the faintest idea what you meant," and Dan Pelton laughed at the bewildered look on the Duchess' round pink face. "Well, all I'm asking of you, Neville, is whether you can suggest a motive for Croydon Sears, or whether you can't?"

"I can't," said Roger Neville shortly, but his harassed eyes seemed to belie the frankness of his assertion.

"I suppose you know it's your duty to tell anything you can."

"Yes, but it's not my duty to surmise or imagine. I do know that Folsom had certain dealings or business with Sears that neither side wanted to make public, and "You'll say more if the authori-

ties ask you.' "They haven't asked yet," said Roger Neville. Lacking the initiative that had

led Tite Riggs to investigate for himself the possibilities or probabilities of Sears' connection with He was not on the deck when a

tall, dark-eyed man appeared there and immediately made himself at home in a certain pleasant "It's palpably evident," Roger corner, which Robin Sears had

Secluded corners of the deck and when at last Croydon Sears and his guest arrived, Robin Sears was relieved, for he had "Or more. Such things are not been the target for envious

(To Be Continued)

melita, intercepting his glanca. I believe Mr. Riggs and I did have Roger," Carmelita Valdon exbetween him and Garrett Folsom.

Then and Now ETHEL



BY ALLENE SUMNER

The barbers and beauty parlor girls are fighting again. Both want the juicy lucre that comes from the short-hair vogue, of course. women have no desire to invade barber shops and cut the men's heads," said one beauty shop proprietor in a heated lobby argument in a state capitol. "We don't get the thrill out of it," she continued, "that men get from cutting women's hair." Some folks might question the delicacy of the question, but, pursuing the same line of thought, probably a manicurist doesn't have such a good time as she files the male nails as does the one being filed. Or isn't that so?

George and Yee Tim Yee Tim, aged 12, is a little Chinaman. February 22 he told his yellow papa that there was no men who don't marry, could marry school that day because George who found him late that night. Yee Now a woman is free to make Tim's papa was not so different from many white papas who doubt first, whip, and investigate later. Divorce judges say that a good per cent of their cases are caused by husbands and fathers who get out the strap too soon, and Mom, re-

sents it. "Not Smart" Because drinking, smoking and petting are so "common" that such indoor and outdoor sports are no longer "smart," a bunch of western debs have formed "A Decency Club," the platform of which runs: to smoke, drink or pet, is oldfashioned! ergo-"And the old idea that the one and only way of appeal to a woman is the route of appeal to her vanity and sense of Mandolin "what is being done this year Mandola what is smart and what is modish-" seems to bear fruit. Just the samey, one wonders how successful the club will be! One wonders whether the girls care more

'chewing the rag" is as dead as granny's pantalets. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale puts it a bit more elegantly. She says that "conversation is a dead art." She blames the wise-crackers of the vaudeville stage and radio. She says that 'canned conversation" of smart ines and wise-cracks is dished up to all of us and that we use it instead of word creations of our own. And we're all on the go, and you can't talk much at dinner when the family is beating it one by one for the movies as soon as the meal is gobbled, and you can't talk much when driving a car-yep, it seems that conversation is dead. But what of it? The real question is whether the new things are not worth much as family gabfests. The Row Again

Here's one that the married girls will adore! A psychopathic hospital of Denver announces that married women an much more nervous and flighty than single women; that on-86 single women are treated for 'nerves' to every 138 ladies with Mrs. handles to their names. Let's see, you've heard quite a bit about the superiority of the wife as an employe! One would imagine that the less nervous woman might turn out just as good an office product. Your Gift

It seems it's quite the thing to have one certain individual gift which you give to anybody and everybody, on any and all occasions. The earth's great set the fad. John D. Rockefeller gives a coin that amounts to ten pennies. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge gives an autographed steel engraving of the White House. Queen Victoria, we learn, always gave Indian shawls, and Queen Mary gives water color pictures of English gardens. I know a lesser light who gives colored bowls of lily-of-the-valley pips and another whose gift fad is for boxes of wisteria incense.

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Asheville Salad

3 Philadelphia cream cheeses

11/2 cups chopped celery, green

Bring the tomato soup to boil-

until smooth, then add the gelatine which has been oftened in the cold

serve in slices or in individual

At first glance this salad sounds

somewhat expensive but it is so

connection with a regulation din-

ner, or it may be the main feature

of a luncheon or supper. The use of

ad than when one large mold is

We will from time to time give

some of the other unusual salads

It is interesting to read in the ar-

ticle that favorite salads among the

husbands seem to be those whose

base is sea foods-salmon, sar-

dines, shrimps, 'erring and so on.

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The Star Spangled Banner

Lesson No. 5

lawyer and poet, was a prisoner on

board a British man-o-war in posi-

tion to watch the attack of the

British upon the City of Balt-

McHenry, every moment hoping to

Old Glory continued to float over

the Fort, Mr. Key wrote the words

rise and stand at attention, facing

toward the music. It should not be

When this National Hymn is sung or played, all present should

Francis Scott Key, American

SMALL CUT

MARY TAYLOR.

rlag's

Story

submitted in the contest.

2 tablespoons of gelatine,

can of tomate soup.

1/2 cupful cold water,

1 cupful mayontaise,

pepper and onion.

olives and mayonnaise.

If March winds are playing havoc ability of materials, healthfulness, with your complexion, try a sooth- flavor, attractive appearance and ing facial at the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House & Hale goodness. Here is the recipt: building.

The new Cheney floral silks are among the smartest spring dress materials seen in the stores. Some of the designs were inspired by the paintings of Kees Von Dongen, a master of modern painting in Paris. Others a: c taken faithfully from the Von Dongen paintings them- ing point and add the cheese. Stir selves.

In the off season for flowers, ar- water. When the mixture is partly tificial ones and those made of wax cool add the mayonnaise and the are deserving of a place in the dec- chopped vegetables. Olives and nuts orative scheme. Some overneat may be used also. Chill in one large souls object to them on the ground mold or several small ones and that they catch dust. Well, this cannot be denied, I suppose, but when molds on lettuce, garnished with they become dingy they can be discarded. We have for some time been accustomed to seeing naturallooking sweet peas, cosmos and roses done in wax, and now there rich, and good that it will serve seems to be a whole garden full of several persons when it is used in artificial flowers made in this way.

The next favorite time to entertain is at St. Patrick's day, and individual molds will enable one to the shops are showing all sorts of serve a larger number of persons cute novelties and favors for the prettily from one recipe of the salgreen party.

The flare for ship models and nautical scenes has extended to drapery materials. Where formerly we had to be satisfied with flowers, fruit or birds, now we may have bold pirate ships or Venetian gondolas, of if one leans to the romantic there are lovely pastoral scenes for our draperies.

The most successful way of browning the mering te on pie or pudding is to light the oven until it is quite hot. Then turn out the burners and place the article to be browned in the oven, closing the door tightly. It will brown evenly in five minutes.

There are many ways of varying the breakfast dish of scrambled eggs and while the weather remains crisp and cold, scrambled eggs and sausage will be relished. Use about five country saveage to five eggs. Fry the sausages, pour off the grease and chop into small pieces, add a tablespoon butter and the beaten eggs, to which three tablespoons cream have been added. Stir until eggs are set and serve hot.

Elderly people need a diet that contains a generous supply of vitamines, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and butter and eggs. Meats are difficult of digestion or are sometimes forbidden on account of rheumatism or high-blood pressure. Chicken, fish and oysters are excellent for old people. Apples and oranges, are invaluable. If the raw apple causes indigestion, they imore in 1814. The British should be baked or served in ap- on the vessel watched inple sauce. The juice of an orange tently the flag floating over Fort at least once a day gives an elderly person an adequate portion of see the British Enblem take the Vitamin C. Whole wheat bread and place of the American flag, but as well-cooked cereals should replace white bread and ready to eat cereals. Rich pies and cakes should of "The Star Spangled Banner." be indulged in sparingly.

Salads In a contest recently conducted by one of the home magazines, un- played as a part of a medley or M der the caption "My Husband's | an exit mercia. Favorite Salad," the prize-winning recipe out of thousands submitted was the one printed below for Asheville salad. The award was made on a basis of novelty, avail-

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine. Experts in disturbances of speech estimate that there are more than 200,000 children in the United States who stutter-some more and some less.

The experts define stuttering as difficult speech, and stammering as incorrect speech or mispronunciation. Stuttering is that form of speech defect in which there is difficulty in pronouncing certain sounds .with resultant repetition. The general conception today is that this disorder results from nervous or physic disturbancesperhaps temperamental-related to

anxiety. Stutterers do not always have trouble with the same sentences or words. The most common sounds, to cause disturbances are p, b, m and w. The following 10 phrases are especially suitable for testing the presence of stuttering: 1. I want to learn to speak cor-

rectly. Electricity. Hippodrome.

Hippopotamus. The hippopotamus in the hippodrome.

sible be physical abnormalities, such as adenoids, or abnormal construction of the tongue, the jaws, the teeth or the nose. The child who stutters should have a careful examination made by an expert to

In the treatment of stuttering

the modern investigator considers

various factors. There may pos-

determine whether or not such physical conditions exist, and, if so they should be corrected. Since a mental conflict probably exists in each of these cases, a person who has studied conduct either by psychology, psychoanalysis, or pedagogic methods may attempt to find out the nature of the conflict and to reveal it to the stutterer. Sometimes this revelation is sufficient to overcome the conflict and to cure the condition. Whether or not the conflict is found, a person trained in such methods may, by positive suggestion, create in the

and thus relieve him of his over-Many of the speech schools for stutterers secure their results by 7. Merry maids merrily singing. | figulity.

stutterer a spirit of self-confidence

Geese

By Olive Roberts Barton

Pope wrote, "There swims no goose so gray but soon or late she

Mr. Pope did not say a handsome where in the pond a gander was theirs. Mr. Pope did not say ahandsome

smart gander, if you notice. "Honest" should be enough to bring gratitude to any maidenly breast. Were he alive now no doubt he would transpose "goose" and "gan- ing gowns. der." For we have just about, if not quite, come to the age when the fair one says, "May I be

gander, nor a fine gander, nor a

Seriously, I was interested in hearing a very eligible bachelor say | that he had never married because he had never been chosen. He didn't allow us to laugh long. He spoke up and explained that he was serious-that he really meant that no girl had ever fallen in love with him so he had fallen in love

with no girl. "A man always knows if a girl distracting the attention of the is in love with him," he said. "No stutterer from his speech through man cares much about a girl or giving him exercise, singing or thinks seriously of marrying her The hippopotamus in the drome.

drome.

Water, water, everywhere. Merry maids merrily singing.

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knows it but he just does. Don't I pass it along for what it is

worth. One thing was sure-he was in earnest. Therefore, it is reasonable to suppose that other men think as he does. He says "all men." Anyway it shows that the girls have more to say about it than we think. The truth is that nearly all wo-

finds some honest gander for her But isn't the world improving when Washington was born that day. Pathey don't and won't because they pa had never heard of George and have found no one they cared to whipped Yee Tim on the yellow no doubt it was tactful to encour- love? They won't take a gander legs and told him to go to school. age maidens and comfort maiden merely because he is "honest." It ladies by assuring them that somewas a disgrace in Pope's day, I started for China, he told police suppose, not to marry. her choice without criticism.

GOLD AND RED

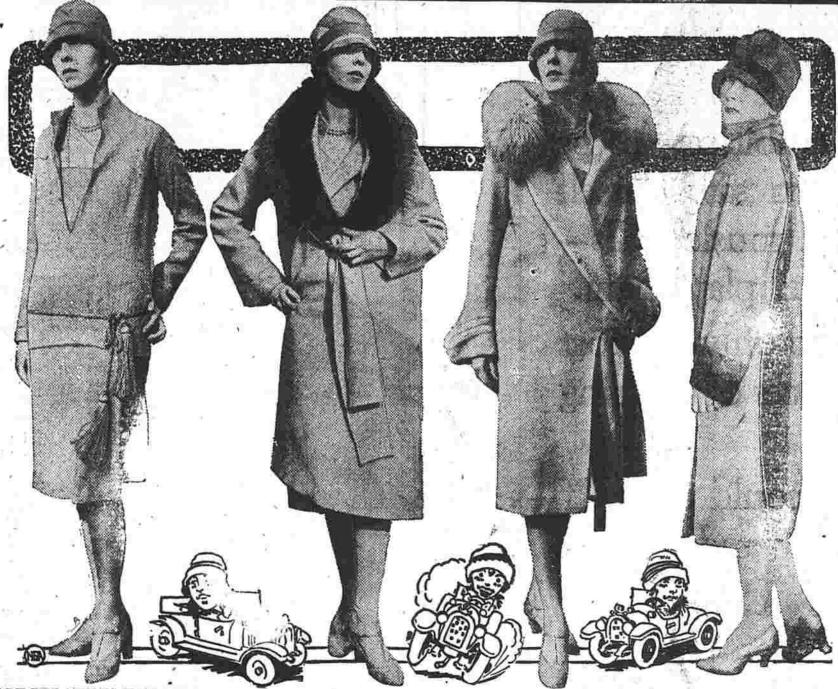
Gold is being used extensively with red in the more formal even-



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WHAT TO WEAR IN THE CAR

Famous Fashion Expert Tells of this Spring's Motoring Togs for Women



NOTE THE SIMPLE, CLOSE-FITTING HATS, THE TWEED SUIT AND THE PRACTICAL COATS.

What is the well-dressed woman when the roads clear up, the flow- Ritz. ers begin to bloom and the fever of travel rises again? For the answer be very much like those for any The Evening Herald has gone to sport—simple, practical, comfort-by a cord tie of jade green silk and which also binds the pockets and New York, Henri Bendel, and has

New York, March 5 .- Automobile togs of a quarter of a century

gested harem inmates.

Today's Best

Radio Bet

SYMPHONY FROM BOSTON

Another Boston Symphony Or-

chestra concert will be broadcast

Saturday, March 5, by WJZ and al-

lied stations at 8 p. m., eastern

tions will be on the air at 9 p. m.

central time from WGN.

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DX fans who plan to stay up late

in hopes of logging a few more

stations before summer weather

puts an end to distance reception

will be entertained by many popu-

SUNDAY

the boy choir of Old St. Paul's

Episcopal church, will be broadcast

Sunday night, March 6, by WBAL

Today they are as chic when they

Clothes for motoring trips should

New York, Henri Bendel, and has obtained his dictum of spring fashions for women motorists in the following article.

Hats must be simple in line, untrimmed or very slightly so, either with the narrow brims worn in town or the slightly wider brims worn for sport or country wear.

B. HENRI RENDEL.

The most important item is the light, with no suggestion of the super coat—always a necessity for the motorist. This should be of a light or mixed wool that sheds dust easily. A collar that frames the face easily. A collar that frames the face of the material is the distinguishing that the face of the material is the distinguish that the face of the material is the distinguished that the fa

Tweed Frocks.

wrap-around skirt, but simulating protection is due the motorist. the jumper by a wide pleat at the

ago were just as funny as the autos sport order—the new tweeds make the straightline coats with no over- a shawl collar.

tom of buttoning itself in the front ers.

Wide pleats at the side reveal the cuffs. The material is warm but, ety of body styles, etc., all built

A particularly attractive dress in or side front and calmly buttons motorist going to wear this spring, motor as when they dine at the good taste is one of green tweed down the back, presenting a united mixture, cut in one piece , with a front and giving protection where

grain ribbon are about the most give real protection when needed. ties in front. It comes in a grayish The coat must be sufficiently am- tan. It may be worn scarf fashion ple in the skirt to cover the gown about the throat, or the ends may Frocks must necessarily be of the when the wearer is seated. The lit- be loosely tied to give the effect of

protection, with material where you Later they draped themselves selections. The jumper type is good with chiffon veils until they sug- since it is in two parts and adjusts that defies the long established cus- get it out of the way of motor lev-Most revolutionary is the coat need it. It has a diagonal slash to

Popular Group— a. The Far-Away Bells b. Lonel Acres When I'm In Your Arms

f. Some Day 7:30 p. m .- Bible Study Period-

lar programs. Among them are the Nutty club of WBBM, the WDAF 8:00-Radio-Four Faces a theater program at 9:00-The Serenaders WFAA and a barn dance program from WLS, all at 12 p. m. central

> Mr. Snell 9:45-Plano Selections-

The cantata "Gallia," as sung by

b. Berceuse Chopin c. First Movement Sonata Pathetique Beethover Sylva Richard, Planist

at 8 p. m. eastern time. The London String Quartet will 11:00-News furnish the music for the Atwater

Kent program from WEAF and allied stations at 9:15 p. m. eastern Little symphony orchestra concerts will be heard from KGO and

from WOC at 10 p. m. central time. WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

KGW at 9 p. m. Pacific time and

Program for Saturday 6:00 p. m .- Dinner Music-the Hub Restaurant Trio— a. "L'Arlesienne," Suite de Con-

cert No. 2Bizet Farandole Minute

b. The Mystery of Night. . Denni c. Entr'act "Clarice" Loud

8:30—Violin Selections— a. Meditation from "Thais"

b. Bolero Hubay c. Serenade from "Ballet Les Millions D'Arlequin" .. Drigo

d. By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance Sidney Alexander, Violinist;

l: 45-Songs-

c. Im Kahne (In a Boat). Grieg GYPSY LOVE IS THEME d. Piper of Love Carewe Mildred Novitsky, Soprano; Ida Levin, Accompanist

:00-Dinner Music continued-The Hub Restaurant Trioa. Silversan Golden b. Quintet from "Die Meister-singer von Nuremberg"

Wagner c. Selection from 'Mile. Modiste'

d. My Baby Knows How e. How I Love You

terbury, Connecticut Hymns

9:15-"A Trip to Hawaii" with the

a. Scotch Poem MacDowell

10:00-Weather 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra

Program for Sunday 6:00 p. m .- State Theater Orches-

tra-Bert Williams, Conduct-

Request Program-Blue Paradise Selection Eysler

Liebestraume Liszt From the Highlands (Scotch Songs) Arr. Langey

Mighty Lak' a Rose Willy Weiss, Violinist; Roy Tuttle, Cellist; William Fearnley, Pianist

Suite-"Dwellers in the Western World" Sousa

a. Red Man b. White Man c. Black Man

Violin Solos-

a. Mazurka Wieniawski b. Serenate Tuselli-Weiss Willy Weiss, Violinist; Wil-liam Fearnley, Pianist

Novelty-Down South Myddleton Overture to "Martha"

Von Flotow TEA TOWELS

a. Aria: "Depuis Le Jour" from Tea towels should be washed "Louise" Charpentier after each day's use, and thoroughb. Two Roses Gilberte ly boiled once a week.

Ronald Colman, Here Sun- sals for a night. day For Three Days; Vaudeville Tonight.

"City Vacation School at Night of Love" in which Vilma of dramatic interpretation.

Work"—Mrs. Henry Gay, su- Banky and Ronald Coleman appear Miss Banky, whose blon pervisor Vacation Schools, Wa- at the State theater for three days ty descended upon our shores from

of a gypsy prince and the deadly which should rank her the greatest ed in all its reality. The fights enmity of a feudal lord. It is the of the younger stars in America. As against Spain, the conquest of the story of a love that grows out of the Princess Marie, niece of the Philippines and the battles between Aloha Hawaiian Orchestra and hate and sacrifices made to this King of France, she suffers, loves, love, despite gypsy traditions which and wins at last, not only the heart rebel chief, Aguinaldo, help to

that had been done. Spain during the heyday of the Tonight for the last time Moors is the locale of the story. State will present five acts of The Alhambra in all its glory-with vaudeville with the thrilling Norththe kings and princes of Granada west Mounted picture, "The Famparading in their finery, are all in ing Forest."

SAY- THAT KNOCK YOU FIXED IS WORSE THAN EVER - THE ENGINE SOUNDS

WONDER - LOOK WHAT

LIKE A BOILER FACTORY

Ol' Trusty

this picture. The audience goes back as though on a magic carpet 400 years and is shown with startl-OF STATE'S BIG FILM ing accuracy life as it was lived in the days when the word of the feudal lord was law. The days "The Night of Love" Starring when the lord of the manor could demand the bride of any of his vas-

romance, not prosaic romance of to-day, but the old romance of the story of the love of a beautiful An eye for an eye and a tooth days that are gone; days of grand-for a tooth! So reasoned the gypsy eur and color, when love was not how this love remained true even and Miss Beatrice Johnson. lover. His bride had been taken held in leash by convention but cut after circumstances had painted the away from him and ravished—he deeply into the raw reality of de- hero in a picture of the deepest Dodge Brothers Agent would take the bride of his wife's sire and far-flung achievements. It black. Native girls have come be abductor and do the same by her. will be considered Ronald Colman's tween the American and his be greatest picture, for he fits his role trothed, and he succumbs to them. That is the situation of "The perfectly and reaches new heights How he is brought back to civiliza

Budapest only a little over a year It is a story of the flaming love ago, displays an acting ability known in this generation, is depictdemanded retribution for wrongs of her lover, but of her audiences

as well. thrilling of the season.

By Swan

HUDSON HOLDS "FIRSTS" RECORD

Leads In New Ideas, Says George L. Betts, Local Distributor.

In the past fifteen years the Hudson Motor Car Company has given many new ideas to the auto-mobile industry, said George L. Betts, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars in this territory. "What did they ever do for their country?" asked the writer. "Hmm, you ask me that!" exclaimed Mr. Betts. "Well cast your

It reads as follows:" 1913-The first sedan. 1915-The first touring limou-

eyes over this list of achievements



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1916-The first Super-Six type motor with the fully balanced

crankshaft. 1919-The first speedster. 1922-The first coach. 1923-The first closed car 1924-The first manufacturer to

concentrate on one model, the Essex Coach "And in 1927" he concluded, "a complete line of cars, with a variwith the exclusive performing ability characteristic of the Super-Six

COMES TO THE CIRCLE COUNTRY.

Hawaii with its dreamy-eyed sirens, South Sea Islands in all heir exotic loveliness, all are in 'Across the Pacific," the drama of life in the South Seas which comes, tensity. to the Circle theater tomorrow for a run of three days. The program has been changed for that week because of the production of "Seven Chances" which will be given on Wednesday evening by the Town Players for the Girl Scouts.

The keynote of the production is of a man wno lived a lie for the tion and requites the love of tre Miss Banky, whose blonde beau- beautiful woman are stirring cir-

cumstances. the Americans and the famous make this picture one of the most

"Across the Pacific" is one of the big pictures of the season; a Spanish war picture that manages to revive the thrill of one of the splendidly romantic periods of history: the period of America's venture across the seas into the turmoil, intrigue and adventure of the Far

The story concerns a Southern boy, who enlists and fights through war in the Philippines, only to be held there with Funston, assigned to the task of subduing the Aguinaldo rising. It is a swift-

the World's Greatest Mutual.

All Year Driving Is Practical Now



Self-starter, thermostat, sedan and its arrangements for comfort make all-weather driving possible, according to C. F. Kettering, at

Detroit.—All-year driving now is "Once motorists realized that the order of the motoring day, even winter was not symbolic of endin the United States' coldest sec- less motorizing troubles, they poptions. The motorist no longer stores, ularized the construction of closed his car for the winter. He goes bodies.

The self-starter, closed bodies, thermostatic control of carburetor brought this about. They make mo-naturally followed the improve-toring feasible regardless of the ments in the power plant." condition of the weather.

mated now only by the blocking of in increasing winter driving, Ket-

"Thermostatic control, which vancement "under the hood." es a quick warm-up, does away "There is more to be done to gives a quick 'warm-up,' does away leading research engineers of the knocking and detonation."

all the former difficulties of win- comfortable as the home. themselves—women looked like admirable ones because they come in charming colors and are very leep sea divers when they started deep sea divers when they started light in weight, Jersey, knitted maning.

Another model is of light gray monte Blue Stars In 3-Day Run saved from the evil consequences self-starter, which gave such important tweed edged with gray fox. The coat-is cut so as to afford maximum saved from the evil consequences self-starter, which gave such important the engine is inventor of the starting and the engine is the st at Oak Street Playhouse; of a gasoline-diluted lubricating petus to motoring. He's responsible "Seven Chances" Next Wed. oil in the crankcase. for the modern ignition system in "There is no more need of get-automobiles and is a guiding genius

action tale of fighting lives, and of loves that burn with tropical in-

Today the Circle is showing two features, "Uneasy Payments" with Alberta Vaughn and "The Dude Cowboy" starring Bob Custer. Next Wednesday the Town Players will present "Seven Chances, a three-act comedy, at the Circle theater under the auspices of the Girl Scouts. The cast includes Louis Helen Kanehl, Miss Alice Marshall HOMES



-Photo by Elite Harding A. Stephens

"Eighty per cent of the cars manufactured now are closed jobs. Good Roads and Fuel Help. "With closed bodies came betand cooling systems, and the use ter appointments, heaters for pasof exhaust or electric heaters are sengers, and sturdier, weathersome of the things that have proof construction. These just

Better roads, along with fuel The winter motorist is check- improvements, also had their share tering added. But he placed greatest stress on the engineering a

with choking so heavily that the make our winter driving pleascylinders and crankcase are flooded anter," he pointed out, "But the with unburned gasoline," explained same applies to summer driving. Kettering, head of the That is why we are concentrating research laboratories of General our energies on the investigation Motors at Detroit and one of the of fuels, their action in an engine The ultimate goal, Kettering

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UNDER THE SPELL OF HIS EYES

SHE WAS HIS ADORING SLAVE

T N the heart of Billy Wells stirred a great ambition-to be a concert violinist. In her dreams she often saw herself playing to acclaiming crowds in wonderful music halls--playing beautiful things as only a great artist can play them.

But Billy was a department store clerk and the only support of her mother, so she sometimes thought her chances of realizing her ambition were slim.

"If I were rich," she used to say to herself, "I could do it. If only I had the money to pay for a great teacher and a good violin, nothing could stop me."

And then Billy Wells got her chance. A sudden stroke of luck that gave her a year in a generous millionaire's home; a year with everything that money could buy-beautiful clothes, a great teacher, a costly violin. She resolved to spend her days in study and practice.

Then she met Dal Romaine---and ambition fled. All her thoughts were occupied by him. Her mother was forgotten, and her precious violin, and the man she had loved. Under

the spell of his glowing eyes she could not study, she could not work, she was his adoring slave.

In her grasp was the opportunity of a lifetime to realize her long-cherished ambition, but she wasted it. And then Billy learned at last that money could be a curse as well as a blessing, that riches could kill great aspirations as well as further them. When she found this out and then learned what was in the scheming heart of the handsome Dal Romaine, she fled from it all. She ran away where no one could find her, where, all alone she could fight her own battle and reclaim her great ambition and face the world once more with smiling lips and a proud heart.

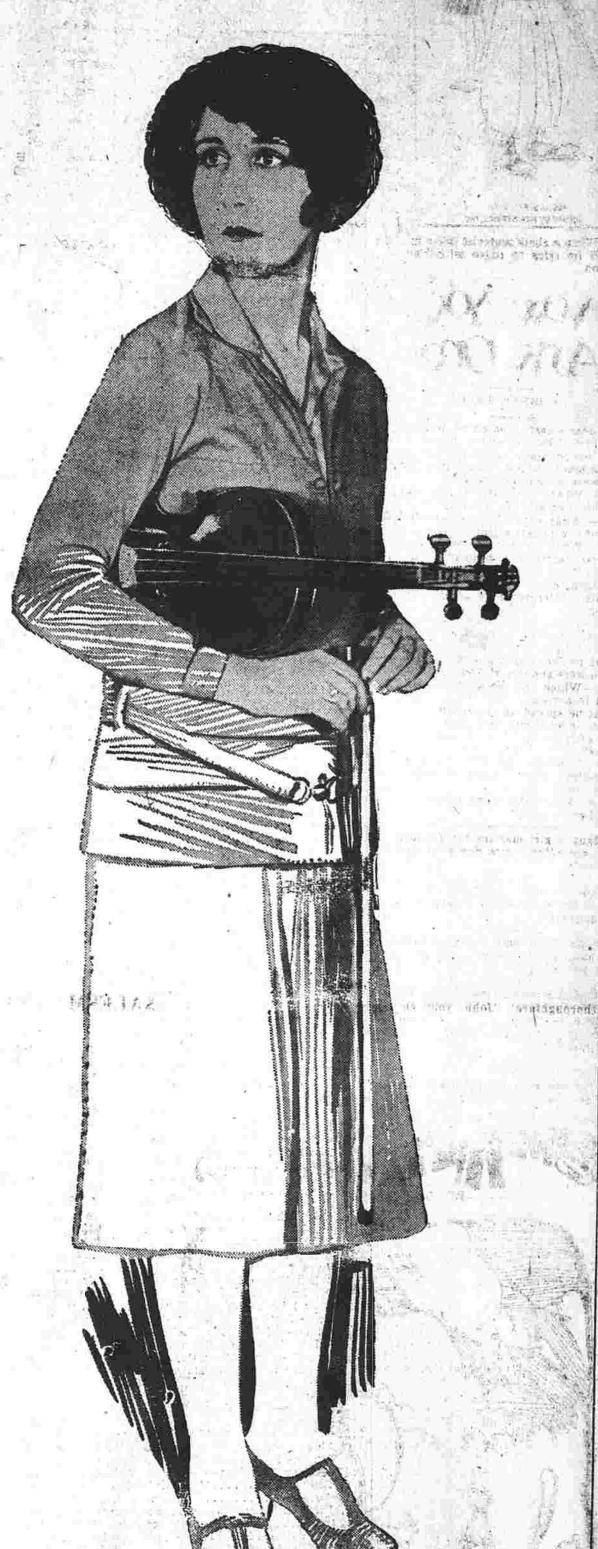
Read about Billy Wells in "Daughters of Midas" THE HERALD'S great new serial story by Anne Austin. A modern story of love and gold, beautifully illustrated from photographs especially posed by members of the Theatre Guild School, Inc., New York.

It starts Monday, March 21, in the



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A BIBLE TEST

Today's test is based on Biblical Watchmakers do working overtime. day School days you ought not to have much trouble. You'll find the it. answers on another page. Being I 1—What incident in Biblical tardiness. history has affected mankind most

all of the priests slain? 3-What prophet foretold the corpse. Jewish captivity in Babylon? 4-What king of Babylon gave decide to dye. advancement to Daniel because Daniel interpreted a dream for can't put it back. Him?

5-Who buried the body of a "leaky" roof. Christ after the crucifixion? 6-What prominent Pharisee caught it. went to Jesus by night to ask him If he were the son of God?

7-Which of the apostles was told in a vision that Christianity venge?" must be spread among Gentiles? 8-In what city were members of the early church first called Chris-

9-Toward what city was Paul traveling when he was converted by a vision? 10-What king killed James, the brother of John?

Many a girl marries for support and accordingly sits down on her hung his vest on a fence in the husband.

The only way to escape criticism was a gold watch. be nothing.

'a stamp until there's a holiday at respiration-the closing in and fillthe post office.

thoroughfare: "John, your en- seven years. gine is knocking." John: "Don't get excited, that's | Many people miss the train-of my knees."

That's his wife?" the back seat drivers' union.

Furs under some other name evidently smell a lot better. Skunk

hides are quoted at \$1.75. Inquisitive Lady-"And now officer, tell me what that strap under your chin is for." Officer-"That, lady, is to rest my poor old jaw when it gets tired an-

swering silly questions."

Days Not to Be Celebrated. Father's Day-When the Christmas bills are due. Mother's Day-When the laundry

woman does not show up. Brother's Day-When Sister's Day-When the style is long hair and dresses.

Baby's Day-When mother Is away and father is nurse. Gladys says that quite often some

Truth is about the only thing that never hires a press agent.

of the men who are "held up" real-

One local Flapper lost three sheiks by using quinine by mistake for face powder.

Timely Truths.

ly need to be.

It's seldom pas-time to get up. A man of the hour never wastes minute. Wait a minute for a woman-be

a man of the hour. Watches do not tell time-you must look at 'em. Watchmakers do not object to

There's no present like time. Use Being late is not pastime-it's

Use the spur of the moment to 2-What king of Israel ordered speed up the hours. Kill time and you will mourn the

Time comes when many people You can take a day off, but you

Time mends most everything but Time is so fleeting no one ever

Time makes no round trips.

Jack-May I call you "Re-Dolly-Why?

"Because revenge is sweet." "Certainly, if you will let me call you 'Vengeance!' "And why 'Vengeance'."

"Because 'vengeance' is mine."

The world is full of nuisances and the worst of them is worry.

Seven years ago a farmer in Iowa barn yard. A calf chewed up a pocket in the garment in is to say nothing, do nothing and animal, a staid old milk cow, was butchered for beef, and the timepiece was found in such a position Some folks seem never to need between the lungs of the cow that ing of the lungs-kept the stemwinder wound up and the watch Friend to new driver in a crowd- had lost but four minutes in the

kindly thought.

A good task well done reveals a "Yes, she's the grand cuckoo of part of the same divine glory that

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-You Can't Fool Hem



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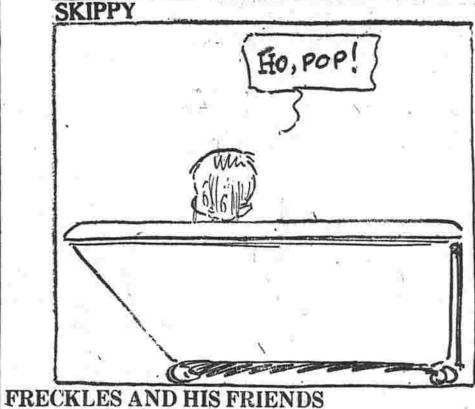
WHO TOOK



STEAL IT? THEY











By Blosser









is seen in a beautiful sunset.

Yeah, Who Does?

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

Neighborhood News

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

the least that I can do is have a think your plan of rambling 'round feast." So he prepared a dandy meal will bring you heaps of fun. Miss of things the Tinies liked. They Muffet lives just down the street. tackled it with quite a will and ate She is a girl you'd like to meet." until they had their fill. It tasted And very shortly all the Tinymites mighty fine, for they had had a were on the run.

through, and Clowny said, "What could be. A spider hung in front of thall we do? There's nothing else her and would not go away. Wee to see right here. Let's journey Scouty ran up with a bound and down the road. I'm not afraid of chased the spider to the ground. anything. Let's saunter on and play "Oh, thank you," said Miss Muffet, and sing." And then he quickly "you have saved by curds and jumped aside, much frightened by whey." R toad.

brave. You think you are. That's sights of Mother Goose Land, havewhy you rave. But everytime you n't you? Oh, my, I think that's hear a noise, you always catch your great. New friends I'm always glad breath. That little toad just made to meet, but first of all I have a your jump and likely made your treat. I'll run along and get it now,

poor heart jump. In fact, instead of if you'll sit down and wait. The Crooked Man disliked to see | the next story).

The Crooked Man said, "Well, the Tinies argue. So, said he, "I

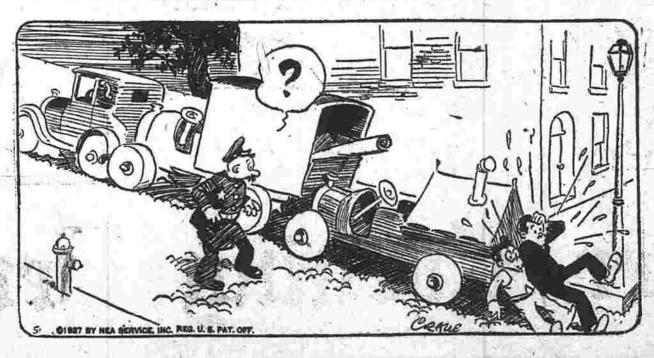
They found Miss Muffet 'neath a In half an hour they all were tree, and she was scared as she

And then she eyed the Tinymites, "Oh, yes," said Coppy, "You are and said, "You've come to see the

(The Tinymites get a surprise in

是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们也没有一个







ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Auspices Hall Association Svea Orange Hall SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5 Behrend's Orchestra. 8 o'clock. Admission 50c.

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ABOUT TOWN

A son, Walter August, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. August Von Hone of 46 Madison street.

The women's plunge period at the School Street Rec will be held derson of 7 Rosemary Place were Trotter streets this week, report as usual this afternoon until 3:45.

Mrs. E. J. Lavoie of Brooklyn, N. Y, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Nelson of 337 Center street, Mrs. Lavoie, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Schwalm of this town, came up to attend the alumni banquet and reunion of her class at Chency hall this evening.

The North End Lodge of Moose will meet Monday evening in the Balch & Brown hall, It is important that every member be present as the speaker of the evening will be State Deputy Fitzgerald.

Lloyd Schonhaar of Oakland street will play with the Aloha Hawaiian orchestra over WTIC this evening at 9:15, when a talk on Hawaii and musical numbers characteristic of the island will be presented in a half hour's program.

The Woman's Benefit association will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening. After the business a "surprise program" by local and out of town talent will be given under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Cowles. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served at the social hour following.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the assembly hall of the school Monday evening.

Can YOU tell, simply, accurately, the story of the life of Christ? The illustrated feature on page 6 is doing it.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen of 118 Hammanatam Henry street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street

South Manchester Lodge of Moose will hold a meeting in Tinker hall Monday night. Matters of importance will be discussed and acted upon. Every member is urged to be present. A delegation of Hartford Moose will honor the local lodge with a fraternal visit.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, March 9. At 8:45 an entertainment will be given and the general public is invited. varied program of vocal solos, readings and solo dances will be presented under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Walsh. Refreshments will be served anda silver collection received. There will also be home made candy for sale.

VICKERMAN-CALLENDER

The marriage of Miss Vivian Gladys Callender, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Callender, of New Britain and Charles Edward Vickerman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vickerman, of 22 Roosevelt street, South Manchester, was solemnized at noon today in the Church of the Transfiguration, (Little Church Around the Corner) New York City. The attendants were Miss Edith Vickerman, a sister of the groom and Paul DeCota, of Springfield, Mass. Following the ceremony the couple left for Atlantic City. They will live at 158 Bergen avenue, Jersey City,

Mr. Vickerman is connected with the editorial staff of the Jersey Observer and is the Hudson County, New Jersey, correspondent of the New York Evening World, He formerly was a reporter on The

MANCHESTER STUDENT MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA

David Williams Achieves Scholarly Fraternity Honor at

A dispatch from Middlebury, Vt., today states that David Williams of this town, a student of Middlebury college, has been elected to the order of Phi Beta Kappa, the famed national fraternity to which only honor students are eligible. Williams is a graduate of the

South Manchester High school and is now in his fourth year at Middlebury. Only three men were elected to the fraternity in Middlebury this year, one of the others being a West Hartford man.

SUNDAY DINNER

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REC PUPILS TO TAKE PART IN BOXING SHOWS

More than 50 pupils have signed up for the boxing class now being conducted at the School Street Rec by Franky Bush. Classes are in sestor Bush will enter some of his puand in other towns in this section during the present season.

The junior class has been started and has eight members at the School Street Rec and 16 members at the West Side. New equipment, including medicine balls, punching bags and sandbags has been purchased by the Rec and is now in

HENDERSON-THOMSON.

Miss Agnes Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson of which opened their new salesroom married at 6:30 last evening at the the delivery of two Oldsmobiles, a parsonage of the Center Congrega- de luxe coach to Capt. Herbert Bistional church. The ceremony was sell and a landau to Alexander Jarperformed by the pastor, the Rev. Watson Woodruff. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Agnes Gabbey and Joseph Forbes. canton crepe, trimmed with pearls. The bridesmaid wore tan canton ed to the sales force. They are Har-

Following the ceremony a recept terton and Irving Tourtelotte. tion and dinner for fifty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was artistically dec- Star dealer, reports deliveries of a orated in a color scheme of pink Paige 6-45 sedan to Henry Calabri and white, with a profusion of of Dudley street and a Star coach palms and cut flowers, Guests were to Alois Mitterhozer of Coventry. present from Paterson, N. J., and Hartford.

The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful and included yesterday. silver, cut glass, china, linen and other articles for the home. The bridegroom is employed in

with the bride's parents.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

The local dealers are all busy this week getting ready for the Manchester Auto Show which will open sion regularly every week and the in the armory next Thursday for a boxers are developing fast. Instruc- three-day run. The newest models of practically all the cars sold in pils in amateur boxing bouts here town will be on exhibition, twelve local dealers being represented as well as several dealers in acces-

> cars on the road. This, the newest product of the Studebaker factories son. will be shown here for the first time at the Auto show.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. vis of Center street.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. is out to do business with their line The bride's gown was of beige of Oldsmobiles and Little Marmon Eights. Three men have been addold Young of Hartford, Russell Pot-

Henry Schaller, local Paige and

The Silk City Oakland Co. unloaded a carload of new Pontiacs

H. A. Stephens reports deliveries of a Dodge special sedan to George Hartford but for the present the F. Nevers of Wapping and a Grayoung couple will make their home ham Bros. canopy truck to the H V. Beebe store of Storrs.

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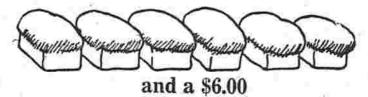
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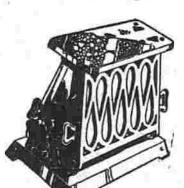
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BEETHOVEN CLUB TO SING MONDAY NIGHT

Will Be Aided by Soloists in Concert at Center Congregational Church.

The Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church will give a concert in the Center church on! Monday evening for the benefit of the parsonage fund of the Swedish The Conkey Auto Co. is unload the glee club will be Edward F. ing a carload of Studebaker Big Six Taylor, tenor; Albert Pearson, bass cars in three models. This firm also and Miss Beatrice Johnson, reader. has a carload of the new Erskine The Glee club and the soloists will be accompanied by Miss Eva John-

The concert is being sponsored by the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church for the benefit of the parsonage fund. It will include a wide variety of 203 Center street, and William Hen- in their new building at Center and numbers ranging from American classical music. Following is the program:

Lamp in the West. Parker.

E. F. Taylor-Blind Ploughman, Clarke; Ave Maria, Buck; De Sand

Man, Protheroe.

Glee Club—Deep River, Lucas;
Ol' Gray Robe, Huntley; Incidental solo, Victor Johnson.

Reading, Miss Beatrice Johnson -Friday Afternoon at School. Glee Club—Sylvia, Speaks; Engelbrecks Marsch, Swedish Folk Song; Homeland Greeting, Kromer

Albert Pearson-Incline Your Ear, Stevenson; A Balad of Trees and the Master, Chadwick. Glee Club-Lullaby, Brahms; Bells of St. Mary, Adams; Peaceful Slumbering, Storace. Edward F. Taylor-Solo.

Reading, Miss Beatrice Johnson Seeing Romeo and Juliette. Glee Club, solos, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Johnson-Betrayal of Christ, Rhys Ford.

Girl Scouts of all the local troops re meeting with good success in disposing of the tickets for "Seven Chances," the three-act comedy to be given at the Circle theater next folk songs to Swedish airs and Wednesday evening by the Town M C. A. team of that place The lo-Players. The performance is under cal combination has won four out the auspices of the Manchester Girl of six meets so far and expects to Invocation, Rev. Watson Woodscout Council. Those who desire continue its streak. The men who
seats in the reserved section, should will make the trip are Captain
Glee Club—Salutation, Gaines; exchange them without delay at Hansen, Gibbons, Mahoney, Mor-In Dulci Jubilo, German Carof; the Dewey-Richman store or the gan, Gustafson and Anderson. School street Recreation Center.

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Telephone Laurel 488 Ch. 2809-4 Sundays and Holidays.

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Arrangements may be made for special parties.

REC SWIMMERS WILL **MEET WINSTED TODAY**

Six Events Scheduled For This Afternoon Against Visiting Y Team.

The Rec swimming team will compete this afternoon with the Winsted Y swimmers in the locals' first meet of the year at the School Street Rec. The first event is scheduled for 3:45.

On the program will be a 20-yard dash, 40-yard dash, 40-yard backstroke, 40-yard breaststroke, 160yard relay and fancy dive. The Manchester team will have Mildner, Bissell, Addy, Madden, McKay and

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