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WASTE BASKET USED FREELY BY SOLONS

Fewer Laws Than Any Previ- TWO KILLED, ous Session Since 1919; Two-Thirds of All Bills Rejected.

By HERBERT L. CRAPO I. N. S. Correspondent

Hartford, Conn., April 9 .- Because the waste basket has been selected as the best means of diversion for the "rising tide of legislation," the 1927 session of the State Legislature probably will create a new record for minimum number of laws placed on the statute books of Connecticut. At least there will be fewer new laws cresince that of 1919. Approximately two-thirds of the pills submitted to the General Assembly this year have been rejected, or will be if the present rate of slaughter con-

Less Than 600 Bills Approval of both branches of the Legislature will be given to less than 600 bills, including public and special acts. This total is well under that of two years back when 771 acts were passed, 269 of them public and 502 special. It is also far below the record of 1923 which showed 702 measures were adopted, and that of 1921 when 886 were

Governor Trumbull has signed only 174 bills to date including 52 public and 123 private acts. Approximately 50 measures have been acted upon or are ready for action by one or both Houses. Approval of twenty-five measures a day from now until adjourment, May 4th, would be necessary to bring enactments up to the 1925 total. This rate is not impossible but is far ove normal and nighty improbable considering the expressed antipathy of Legislature leaders to tools. 'unnecessary laws."

Last Minute Rush Several crowded days are expected at the close of the session. However, and Governor Trumbull days and nights just prior to adto sign or to veto bills and so com- hundred feet. ply with those statuatory regulations that govern his course.

calendars was heavy, especially on a. m. Thursday when 89 matters were starred for action, and when 106 bills were reported favorably and 29 went the other way and were re-

Important Actions Important actions of the week included the adoption of the bienial budget, the "million a year" state aid for "dirt roads," and bills to allow electrical companies to add the making and selling of gas as side lines. Then there was the rejection of Stamford's pet plan to get a \$300,000 court house to be county already maintains at Bridgewere recorded against bills reducover issues of securities by public school as well as the High School. service corporations.

Puritan Sunday The Puritan Sunday was still more upset by a bill legalizing pro- | Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of fessional hockey playing on Sun- the St. James' church; Fred A Verday, and then there was the es- planck, superintendent of schools in tablishment of a department of the Ninth district; and Howell Cheaviation with a brand-new com- ney, chairman of the school commissionership for Connecticut's raitice. There will be musical

of the Legislature. For one thing, Governor Trumbull will present his also take part. The program will personal views on state finances to the assembly. His message will be "The Man Without a Country," prethe assembly. His message will be read before a joint convention of the two Houses and already the members of the two bodies are checking up on what he will say. in the High school assembly hall, is Governor Trumbull intends to warn primarily for students who have atthe Senators and Representatives tended the English and Citizenship not to depart from his "pay-as-you- classes for foreign-born and the go" policy. Signs are not lacking other students and the public will that some people would cut loose, not be invited. However, most of and the fact that the governor is the other classes will have their planning to address the combined own parties on the same night. Legislature is proof in itself.

New State Building ahead is one on a site for a new result was that this practice was state office building. It may not done away with last year and the reach the legislature for some time affair restricted to foreign-born to come, since a site is secondary night school students. to the problem of raising money The foreign-born enrollment in for its erection. The report goes the evening schools was 98 when first to Governor Trumbull. The re- school convened in October. More port on the bill proposing a single- than one half of the 75 sessions headed commission on hairdress- must be attended in order to reing to replace the present three ceive certificates of attendance. commissioners is also due to appear this week. That bill has been causing one of the rough spots of JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Legislative committee work is iwindling. Executive sessions will improved today it was reported at be the rule in the week ahead the Memorial hospital at 11:45 though a few public hearings have today. Mr. Bowers seemed unsubeen assigned. One interesting ally bright and enjoyed his breakproposition, to be heard by the fast, it was stated.

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TWO HURT IN **AUTO CRASH**

Prominent Young People Victims of Collision Near New Haven-Car Hits Truck.

New Haven, Conn., April 9 .-Two people are dead and two othated than by any previous session ers are suffering from severe injuries as the result of a collision between an automobile and a parked truck on Milford turnpike, three miles west of here, today.

The dead are W. R. Flynn, of 47 Atwater street, and Miss Margucrite Brereton, of 86 Atwater street. The injured are Marie V. Dunleavey, of 236 Grand avenue, and John Laden, of 64 Atwater street. The accident is the second of the sort to occur on the turnpike within a few months. Two persons were killed and half a dozen injured when a New York-Boston passenger bus collided with a parked truck within a mile of the spot where today's accident occurred.

Well Known The victims of the crash were prominent young people of the Fair Haven district. Miss Dunleavey is a school teacher. In a car driven by Laden they were returning to their homes from Bridgeport at 2 a. m. ters following the debate in crowd-At the "Half-Way House," a land- ed Symphony hall last evening bemark on the Milford turnpike, tween United States Senator Wilstood a truck owned by the United liam E. Borah, of Idaho, and Presi-Motor ford. It was loaded with boxes of Columbia University,

No Time to Turn speed, Laden's car came upon the peal of the 18th amendment?" truck so suddenly that he had no chance to swing toward the center headlong into the rear of the truck, and Senator Borah, in a flery reply, journment so that he may be ready careened off, and upset, rolling a asserted that the amendment could

Reports of committees during way as the top of the car was rip- reckoned with, the past week fell below the totals ped away. Passing autoists picked of recent weeks, but this was offset up the victims and raced them to dent of the Roosevelt Club, sponby the large number of matters | New Haven Hospital. Flynn was sors for the debate, declared the given final consideration in one or dead by the time the hospital was both Houses. Business on the two reached. Miss Brereton died at 5:15 the constitution shall be enforced

FROM NIGHT SCHOOL

Certificates of Attendance stood: Borah six, Butler three. Wednesday Evening.

born Evening School pupils in Manevening of next week Principal A. port and at Danbury. Rejections A. Potter stated today. About sixty persons will receive certificates ing the state tax on towns, provid- of attendance. They include foring a new rate for billboard adver- eign-born persons who have attendtising taxes, and giving the public cd night school sessions of the utilities commission jurisdiction Eighth district and Washington

Although the program is incomplete, Principal Potter has arranged to have the following speakers:

numbers both in foreign languages An interesting week lies ahead and in English and the High school orchestra and Boys' Glee club will

The program which will be given

Two years ago, the affair was opened to the public and the result Among reports due this week was anything but satisfactory. The

Judge H. O. Bowers was quite

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DRY DEBATE JUDGES SAY

Stand 6 to 3-Greatest For-Lowell-Both Argue On Importance of Issue.

BORAH WINS

Boston, Mass., April 9 .- Dreams of wheel horses of both the Repub- the bandit crews drove away in lican and Democratic parties to four automobiles. The robbery was have their organizations sit securely on the fence and watch the prohibition issue sweep by were shattered today. This seemed to be the concensus

of opinion in many political quar-



Sen. W. E. Borah.

Lines Company, of Hart- dent Nicholas Murray Butler, of

Important Question.

be enforced and should not be dis- chair. The four people in Laden's car, turbed, both speakers seemed a sedan, were thrown into the road- agreed that prohibition is to be And Robert M. Washburn, presi-

the present situation should cease." Borah Won.

The question of who won the debate was a much-discussed matter today. Some observers said it was was in the making supporters of victor. Still others asserted that Dr statement by Governor Alvan T. Butler had won. Nine men, all Fuller. He said: "The evidence prominent citizens, selected by a lo- in the Sacco-Vanzetti case has never Foreign-Born Students to Get cal newspaper as "unofficial judges" been presented to me. Conse-

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CARL NYCREN OROPS DOWN 50FOOT WELL

Machine Gun Bandits Get \$100,000 In Gold

Elgin, Ill., April 9 .- Fifteen prisoner, but he was not trussed bandits, armed with machine guns, up. One of the bandits kept him sawed-off shotguns and rifles, early him to make the usual call-box today tied up three watchmen at rounds, reporting all is well. This the Illinois Watch Case Company watchman was taken along in one ensic Contest Since Lodge- plant here and looted the huge vaults of gold plate and other ma- gang drove away. terials valued roughly at \$100,000. After surprising the watchmen shortly after midnight, the bandits and posses, quickly organized, took rigged up acetylene torches and burned their way into the company's vaults. They worked in leisurely fashion for three hours without interruption.

After loading their loot in bags, reported a half hour later by a to shoot down any who tried to guard who freed himself.

of the bandit machines when the News of the robbery was flashed to Chicago and nearby towns,

up the trail. The watchman who reported the robbery, said the bandits mounted a machine gun in a commanding spot overlooking the company's front gate.

He said the bandit chieftan put a 'gunner' in charge and told him enter. While this gunner stood A fourth watchman was taken watch, the others looted the vaults.

NO MORE AUTOS EYES OF THE WORLD **FOCUS ON DEDHAM** 'College Senate" Orders Fresh-

Sacco and Vanzetti Brought There to Hear Sentence; Police Double Guards.

SENTENCED TO DIE

Dedham, Mass., April 9 .-Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, convicted of slaying a South Braintree shoe factory paymaster and his guard in 1920, were sentenced today to die in the electric chair during the week of July tenth. As sentence was pronounced Sacco cried out dramatically: "You know we are inno-

Judge Webster Thayer continued with the sentencing.

Dedham, Mass., April 9 .- Ey The question under debate was: of the world were focused on this "Should the Republican national peaceful little town today as Nicola Traveling eastward at a good platform of 1928 advocate the re- Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Reticent Stranger Who Lived convicted of the slaying of a South While President Butler argued Braintree paymaster and his guard, is refusing engagements on the of the road. Laden's car plunged for the repeal of the amendment were to be brought to court here to be sentenced to die in the electric

Extra precautions were taken to guard Norfolk county courthouse matra Tobacco plantation and livwhile the two Lien were uttering ed alone in one of the old company impassioned pleas for justice and houses. receiving sentences of death. Sacco has been confined in Ded-

another robbery. New Ray of Hope.

While the unusual human drama quently I have not formed any opin-Outstanding today, however, ion on it." The statement followabove the question under debate ed word reaching the state house up the town will bury him. was what political observers de- that the Sacco-Vanzetti defense Graduating exercises for foreign- clared to be the turning back of committee were engaged in crystalpolitical pages to the days of Fed- izing public sentiment for a plea for added to those which Fairfield chester will be held on Wednesday eralism, Jackson Democracy and executive clemency and receipt at

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MARRIAGE BUSINESS

SPRING HERE?

SLOWING UP—
FEWER THAN ONE LICENSE
PER THOUSAND, ISSUED
DURING FIRST THREE MONTHS

The Week's News as Herald Cartoonist Sees It - - - - - By Cliff Knight

FOR WESLEYAN

men to Dispense With Modern Luxury. Middletown, Conn., April 9.

No more automobiles for the "Little Red Caps," says a flat issued at Wesleyan University. "Little Red Caps" is the affectionate name applied to Freshmen by upper classmen. The pronouncement concerning automobiles went on the Freshman bulletin boards here today over signatures of the College Senate. The Senate in its turn was guided by the desires of the university administrative committee. Severe penalties are promised Freshmen who do not give up their autos, and "exceptions" will be explained to those who desire a private interview on the

LONELY TOBACCO HAND

By Himself on Sumatra Estate Passes Out.

Alone, Juan Olazia, middle-aged Portuguese laborer, came to Manchester. He got a job as a tobacco worker at the Connecticut Sum-

soon be all right.

He grew worse. Tuesday morn- business. ing Mr. Healey found him seriously Memorial hospital. Yesterday afternoon Olazia died

-alone as save for his nurse. Today hospital officials conducted an autopsy. Unless unexpected friends turn

TREASURY BALANCE.

IMA LITTLE

BITTHS FALL

SLOW GETTING TO MANCHESTER

IN OKLAHOMA Kansas Also Hard Hit In

FLOODS KILL

Dikes Still Breaking In Lowlands.

Kansas City, Mo. , April 9 .-Floods-the worst since 1903were sweeping widespread areas in Kansas and Oklahoma today, leaving a heavy toll of loss of life and property destruction. At least twenty-five persons are dead today in the two states, according to reports

Torrential rains, at some places reaching waterspout proportions have swollen streams in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma and dikes are breaking in lowland areas and inundating business and residence sections.

The heaviest death toll occurred four to six feet deep roaring logg as secretary of state. through the lowlands. Two Mexican families at Hockyford were Secretary Kellogg denies it, others silenced. also drowned. Floor Warnings

lowing rivers in Kansas and Oklahoma: Grand River, Washita, South Canadian, Canadian, Walnut, Ver-

digris and Arkansas. Torrential rains were still falling such an announcement. today in Southern Kansas and parts of Northern Oklahoma. Railroad tracks in Southeastern Kansas were flooded and along the

DIES AT THE HOSPITAL BROKEN MAIN CUTS N. E. WATER SUPPLY

Geyser-like Flow on North Main Street Gives Water Co. Difficult Job.

The North Main street section of on the world of figures, and return the north end awoke to the discon- to the international field. Juan worked for a while, then certing realization, this morning, Alanson B. Houghton, American fell sick and quit his job to rest that it was without water for baths ambassador to Great Britain, who "lesson of the meeting" was: "That ham jail near the courthouse and up. All winter he stayed in his or breakfast. A geyser-like break is considered to be one of the most Vanzetti has been in state's prison tiny home. He discouraged com- in the eight-inch main on North successful representatives the Unitas written or as amended and that at Charlestown, serving a term for panionship. J. Healey, company Main street, which flooded the ed States has ever had at the Court superintendent went to see him street for several rods, developed of St. James. often but Juan insisted he would during the night and put the supply Dwight Morrow, classmate of the to Pukow, apparently in an effort of the entire neighborhood out of president's, member of the firm of to stem the attacks of the Shantung

'a draw." Others declared that the Sacco and Vanzetti all over the ill. He summoned a doctor who Loomis of the Manchester Water the same manner that Colonel E. applause snowed Senator Borah a world saw a new ray of hope in a advised immediate removal to the Co. was called out of bed in the M. House came and went during small hours and assembled a gang the Wilson administration. which, by daylight, was hard at work in an effort to restore the service. It was necessary to dig up to Japan, who is now enroute to a section of the concrete pavement the United States, ostensibly for a before the break was exactly locat- vacation. ed and the men could go on with the work of repair.

been turned on though the repair Senate, defeated last year, and Washington, April 9 .- Treasury gang was working at double speed now practising law in Washington. balance as of April 7: \$401,056,- in hope of restoring service before noon.

MORE MONEY-BUT NO ACTION TAKEN BY

THE SELECTMEN.

TWENTY-FIVE **BOMBARDS CHINESE** FORT AT CHINKIANG Worst Storm Since 1903; NAME HOOVER SUCCESSOR IF

Rumor Persists In Capital That Secretary of State Torrential Rains

Washington, April 9 .- Notwithstanding repeated and emphatic denials from the White House and at Rockyford, Oklahoma, where State Department, reports persist fourteen Mexicans were drowned in Washington that a Cabinet shift when the Washita river overflowed is impending, which will hinge upits banks and sent a wall of water on the retirement of Frank B. Kel-

deny it, but the reports continue with astonishing vitality, and if According to reports to the formal announcement is made of weather bureau here, flood warn- Kellogg's retirement on or about ings have been issued along the fol- June 1 because of ill health it will ure of Chiang Kai Shek, military ital. Two of his cabinet colleagues, International News Service they would not be unduly shocked by His Health Bad

Kellogg's health has been bad for some time. A bad spring in Washington, coupled with the per-Frisco and M-K-T roads miles of plexities of the Chinese and Latintrack at a stretch were inundated. American situations, has not helped matters any. The question of Kellogg's suc-

cessor is being gossiped at every breach. tea table in the capital, and within the past fortnight no less than half a dozen stories have been circulated or published concerning the new secretary of state. The favorites for the post among

be set down as follows: Name, Heover Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is credited with a long-cherished ambition to aband-

Morgan & company who comes and forces. Superintendent Charles B. goes at the White House in much.

Envoy to Japan Charles Mac Veagh, ambassador

conductor of the administration's This forenoon the water had not fight for the World Court in the One of the accompaniments to this rumored cabinet shift also involves another post, the secre- Yangtse valley, and the gradual taryship of the interior, now occupied by Dr. Hubert Work. It is linked up with the known desire of gation here today in consular re-William M. Butler of Massachusetts, to retire as chairman of the Republican National committee. According to the gossip, if Butler is successful in persuading the president to relieve him, the post will go to Dr. Work.

H. E. McCANN GETS CARRIER APPOINTMENT the protection of the United States

Official notice of the appointment of Henry E. McCann, of 53 High street, as rural carrier at the South Manchester Post Office was received today by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop. -It will become ef- cans have concentrated at Tsinghc fective April 18, a week from Mon-McCann will succeed Everett E.

Fish, who has been doing the work temporarily since the last regular rural carrier relinquished his dutles. The rural carrier job is the delivery of mail to the outlying districts of Manchester. The distance covered daily is about thirty miles.

FOUND! THROUGH HERALD ADS.

That's becoming a by-word in Manchester. If you want to buy, sell, rent or find anything do it the HERALD Want Ad Thursday Mrs. U. G. Lippin-

cott of McCabe street lost her purse. She advertised in The Herald Classified columns Friday and that same evening she was notified that the pocketbook had FOR RESULTS - SIMPLY

PHONE 664

Is Attacked First-Eighty Rounds Fired But No Casualties Reported-Crisis **KELLOGG QUITS** Approaches In Struggle For Supremacy of Chinese Armies.

London, April 9 .- The British destroyer Veteran shelled a Chinese fort near Chinkiang today after being attacked by gunfire from the Chinese within the fort, according to a Shanghai dispatch. The Veteran was struck while silencing the Chinese guns, but no casualties were reported.

The reports to the admiralty stated that the Vetetran replied to the Chinese fire with her full armament of four guns and fired eight rounds President Coolidge denies it, before the Chinese were effectually

CRISIS NEAR.

Shanghai, April 9 .- The departoccasion little surprise in the cap- leader of the Nationalists, for Nanking was accepted here today as inin response to questions, informed dicative of the approach of a decisive crisis in the struggle for aupremacy in the Nationalist move-

Next week a conference between Chang and the Extremist members of the Nationalist party is scheduled to be held in Nanking and this conference should determine whether the two branches of the Nationalists are to co-operate further or whether there is to be an

Reds Indifferent.

Although announcement has been made here that the radical element has agreed to participate in this conference, there were reports curthe tea-table handicappers might rent today that the Communists will not send delegates and will ignore Chiang.

It seems possible that Chiang's position may be weakened by the fact that reports from the northern tattle front indicate that the Nationalists are receiving setbacks at the hands of the Shantung forces, while Shang Tso Lin forces claim victories in Honan.

Moving Troops. Nationalists are moving thousands of troops from Nanking

Reports from . Hankow today stated that the Nationalists there have quelled anti-foreign outbreaks of a minor nature and the situation is now quiet.

The S. S. President Pierce sailed from Shanghai today carrying 80 first-class passengers and 230 mis-Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, The steamer will pick up 120 reft. gees from North China at Yokahama.

> Peking, April 9 .- Tense conditions still prevalent throughout the closing of American properties were reported to the American In-

> ports. At Ichang the Chinese manager of Young Brothers bank, an American institution, was attacked and dragged through the streets for refusing to meet the demands of the labor elements. Guard Americans

> American Consul Leroy Webber at Chefoo reports that all the Americans in the Chefoo district have been concentrated there under Destroyer Preston. There are 24 men, 51 women and 46 children. All the missions in the district have been closed and turned over to the Chinese. American Consul Swalney at

Tsinan sent word that 285 Ameriand Tien-Tsin. Seventy others in the Tsinan district remained be-Women Leave

Sixty-two men, 111 women and 36 children have evacuated the Tsingtao region. The American gunboat Monocacy

is carrying Consul Adams from Chungking. Standard Oil property at Ichang was sealed. Consul Vincent reports that the American consulate at Chang-Sha

has been sealed. He and twelve

other Americans departed on the

American gunboat Palos.

WASHINGTON'S VIEWS Washington, April 9 .- The situation in China is regarded by Washington officialdom as steadily growing more critical.

The 1,500 marines, comprising the hastily recruited Third regiment, now being mobilized and moved across the continent to San Diego, will sail for China aboard the Dollar liner President Grant within ten days. This is bue one inernment considers the present state of affairs in China.

BORAH WINS "DRY" **DEBATE JUDGES SAY**

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those of before the Civil Warthe return of public discussion by debates between champions of each side, verbal battle royal.

Brilliant Speaking speaker last evening presented his cause with brilliance. Dr. Butler declared the 18th Amendment "a stupendous error, that public opinion forever prevents its enforcement, that matter of prohibition should left to states, that crime and corruption have followed in the wake of the prohibition law, and that government control, as in Quebec, is a possible solution. "No aspirant for public office can shield himself behind the papier mache fortification of law enforcement,

Senator Borah demanded obedlence to the law, which, he said, government. He said the 18th Amendment would never be repealed, that it had not been given fair trial, that modification The people have a way of making issues-and the people are not going to sidestep this issue," he de-

Miss Kathleen Lillian Hughes of Maple street and Robert C. Duflop were married last evening at 7:30 in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the curate, Rev. David Kelly of Donegal, Ireland, who is on a leave, of absence in this country.

The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride's gown was of tan georgette a hat to match.

After the ceremony at the church and bridegroom.

groom was gold cuff links and the the people, in theory at least. bridegroom's gift to his bride was a string of pearls. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a silver mesh bag and the bridegroom's line highways will be a problem legift to his best man, a gold piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop left later in the evening on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they was a fundamental principal of will make their home for the present with the bride's sister and brothers on Maple street.

The speaker at the meeting of would mean a return to the saloon, the Men's League at Center church who wish to be citizens once more. that the Quebec plan has failed to tomorrow noon will be Rev. Wilprevent bootlegging in Canada and liam E. Britt of Egypt who is at that right-thinking people would present at the Hartford School of The schedule is, Wednesday: innever consider putting Uncle Sam Missions. His address on "Chris- corporation of the Connecticut tian Progress in a Foreign Land" Fuel Supply Co., and charter 000,000 people of this country. will be well worth hearing and a amendments for the Connecticut cordial invitation is extended to not Finance & Mortgage Co., the Northonly Center church men but all ern Connecticut Power Co., and the others interested in missions to North Canaan Water Company. come and hear him.

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DUNLOP-HUGHES.

WASTE BASKET USED FREELY BY SOLONS

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House committee on constitutional amendments on Tuesday, is a bill providing for annual instead of entry. blennial sessions of the Legislature. Someone wants such a plan at with hat to match. The matron of a time when other states find bienplanning to change that way.

reception was held at the home of same committee will be heard a bill same place. the bride for the immediate rela- to raise the wages of the Legislatives and close friends of the bride tive members. The plan must have Maintenance of Bridges

maintenance of bridges on trunk list to eleven petitions from people street.

Two days of business lie ahead MISS ERICKSON GIVEN of the incorporations committee. Thursday: merger of the Shelton with the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company and changes in the char-

ers of the three corporations. The motor vehicle committee has eached its last work. On Wednesday afternoon this group of Legislators will hear bills concerning the dvertising of gasoline, and conerning adulterated oil products.

LOCAL PEOPLE TO SEE MISS HELEN SCOTT WED

Local people who will attend the wedding at four o'clock in Plainville this afternoon of Miss Helen Scott and Raphael Emory Rupp of Lawrence, Mass., include Miss Louise Gorman, Mrs. Carl Mathews, Miss Kathleen O'Leary, Miss Helene Cubberly, Miss Florence facuen, Miss Doris Langdon, Miss Doris Brownell, Miss Jane Crockett. liss Helen Gould and Miss Ruth

The prospective bride has been Elizabeth Scott, formerly of Manchester, but now of Terryville and a

The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Scott's uncle, Dr. Charles W. Moody of Plainville. The ceremony will be performed by ENGLISH GARDENER Rev. S. E. Evans, pastor of the Terryville Congregational church.

PACKARD TO TRY AGAIN

Paul Packard, senior, will repesent South Manchester High school in the Hartford county ora-Vest Hartford High school on April 22, it was decided yesterday afternoon when the school contest was brought to a close. His theme

was "The Constitution of Today," The oratorial contests are sponsored by The New York Times and the subjects are based on the Constitution of the United States. Following the county contests, the later by members of the reigning and an Essex sedan to Stewart Tagwinners compete in sectional and family. At present the Royal Bot- gert of School street. then in national contests. winner of the national contest will get a free trip to Switzerland where the international contest will be held.

This is the second time Packard has represented the local school, on their native heath. having competed in the county contest last year.

ROD AND GUN CLUB GETS PHEASANTS FROM MICHIGAN

Six full grown pheasants arrived today from Michigan at the headquarters of the Manchester Rod and Gun club. The birds will be taken to a Coventry farm where they will be used for breeding stock on land leased by the club.

The birds arrived here in excellent condition, just as they were when shipped from the west. It was the goodwill of the business. said today that the club intends to buy pheasant eggs and to go into the breeding of these birds on a considerable scale.

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building Tango-Sensational

ABOUT TOWN

Judge E. M. Yoemans at a session of the Superior Court in Rockville yesterday granted judgment to the Savings Bank of Manchester of \$2,242.98, against Helen F. Bar- o'clock. The last mass will be a rett, in the foreclosure of a note high mass. Sunday school will be on a farm mortgage in South Cor- held in the chapel at 9:15 and ves-

strel will be held at eight o'clock follows: honor wore tan crepe de chine with nial sessions more sensible, and are this evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse, and tomor-On Tuesday also and before the row afternoon at two o'clock at the Anthem: "O Sanctissima"

The bowlers of Hose Co. No. 1 The bride's gift to the bride- list. Legislators still are servants of season with the awarding of prizes to the winning teams and the high men. The regular meeting of the Where lies the responsibility for company will follow the supper.

Repairmen are replacing sections fore the claims committee on Wed- of sidewalk on the east side of nesday. The finance committee has Main street. Two squares of conhearings on bond issues and taxa- crete in front of the Farr block just tion matters affecting Forestville, north of the Salvation Army were Pomfret, and Ansonia for Wednes- broken up and new concrete laid. day. The forfeited rights commit- Other repairs were made on the tee, on Thursday afternoon, will sidewalk at the corner of Bissell

street, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home last evening for her which was attended by 25 friends Recessional Hymn. of Miss, Erickson from Hartford, New Britain and Manchester.

gram was given consisting of readings by Miss Alva Anderson and solos by Miss Helen Berggren and Miss Gertrude Berggren who is here from New York City for a short visit at her home.

Mrs. Lavey's home was tastefully decorated in a color scheme of yel- the governor's office of cablegrams low. The electric light bulbs were and telegrams asking and demandconcealed by paper daffodils and ing that he pardon or grant a new streamers of yellow and green pa- trial to Sacco and Vanzetti. per adorned the dining room and the table, on which was a centerdelectable things to eat.

vailing colors, and placed in front who confessed that he took part in of the bride-to-be. Over her head the South Braintree holdup and held at the Rockville Baptist was a huge rose and at the proper robbery and that Sacco and Van- church, on Friday afternoon, at 2 time she was showered with petals. zetti were not there. But his con- o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erickson of Court Judge Webster, who refused New Britain and is well known here Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial and having been a dictician at the local the full bench of the state supreme hospital and similarly employed at Mount Sinai hospital, Hartford. She Vanzetti left sta popular in the younger set during her residence of several years in town. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, formerly of Man-Clizabeth Scott, formerly of M Mrs. A. G. Cavins of Indianapolis.

ford hospital.

Ernest Dodds of Hartford will son were early in the court room. IN ORATORY CONTESTS be the speaker at the April meeting of the Manchester Garden club which will be held Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse on North Main street. The program committee was able to secure Mr. Dodds through the torial contest to be held at the efforts of Albert Hemingway. He will give a comprehensive talk on floriculture and be ready to an-

swer questions at its close. Mr. Dodds gained his knowledge of gardening in England, having been employed at one time in the to the season's business. famous Kew Gardens near London started centuries ago in a small anic gardens of Kew extend over nearly 300 acres and almost everything known to botany is found the same conditions in special con-

Mr. Dodds has been engaged in gardening for the English government in both India and New Zealand and he should have some very to Albert Dewey of East Center rance to the laws of the State of interesting stories to present to the local garden enthusiasts at Monday's meeting.

BURRELL'S EXPRESS SOLD TO TROLLEY EMPLOYE

Burrell's Manchester and Harttrolley cars, it was learned today.

Edward Burrell has conducted the business since he purchased the the delivery of an Overland Whip- the Rockville City hospital for the interests of Bert Judd, his partner, pet 6 landau to Francis Murphy of past two years, was employed for some years ago. Mr. Mohr, who was formerly in the bakery business, has been on the Connecticut Company lines as a conductor for several years.

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Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough Masses tomorrow will be cele brated at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30

per services at 3:30 p. m. Music by the junior choir at A rehearsal for the novelty min- the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as Prelude: "Largo" Handel Processional hymn

Anthem: "Fading, Still Fading" Sullivar the approval of the state's voting will meet tonight to wind up their Offertory: "O Salutaris" . Millard The Misses Julia Shaw and

Nellie Moynahan

Anthem: "Hark! The Angel's are Singing" Brown Anthem: "To Jesus Hear All Burning" Brennan Communion: Selections from "Sta-tecessional Hymn

senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude: "O Dolorosa" from "Sta-Processional Hymn: "Parce Dom-Asperges Me Choir Boys o'clock. Kyrie EleisonRose Credo in Unum DeumRos Offertory: "Les Rameaux" (Palm

Dan J. Sullivan, baritone Mrs. Fred Lavey of 75 Foster Soprano solo: "Pleni Sunt Coeli"

Miss Nellie Boukus

During the evening a short pro- EYES OF THE WORLD **FOCUS ON DEDHAM**

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Awake Early. Vanzetti was awake early at piece of daffodils and narcissus and Charlestown state's prison for the thing was in order. automobile ride to Dedham. Near The gifts were presented in a the cell left by Vanzetti was Celeslarge basket decorated with the pre- tino Madeiros, of New Bedford, Miss Erickson is the daughter of fession was doubted by Superior

Vanzetti left state's prison at

As ten a. m., the hour for sen-Dr. Cavins is a graduate of Johns tencing approached, a small crowd sister of Walter Scott until recently Hopkins University, Baltimore, and of persons were gathered on the is at present an interne at the Hart- streets near the courthouse but the majority were children. State police in plain clothes were

scattered about. A Dedham police motorcycle officer rode through the streets and a guard of local uni-TO SPEAK TO CLUB formed police, armed with shotguns, went to Dedham jail. District Attorney Wilbur and De-

fense Counsel William G. Thomp-

The week has been fairly active among the local dealers and a general feeling of optimism prevails as

George L. Betts of Manchest.r Hudson-Essex Co., has delivered a way by Lord Capel and enlarged | Hudson sedan to F. A. Verplanck

Buick deliveries reported by James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., are new sedans to Jothere. Tropical plants are given seph Saglio of Glastonbury, George Boyce of Cedar street, Maude M. servatories that they would enjoy Shearer of Hilliard street, Frank Muzikevik of South Windsor and

Bernice Wheeler of South Windsor. the congregation. The Conkey Auto Co., has deliv-

delivered a Little Marmon 8 sedan notice for the removal of officers to L. E. Tucker of Glastonbury, a whereupon Rev. Hopewell admit-Little Marmon collapsible coupe ted irregularity in this respect but to L. J. Kennedy of Thompsonville, stated that from now on conditions a Oldsmobile Sport coupe to Misses would be more pleasant. ford express was sold this week to Wass and Smith of Woodbridge New Matron for Rockville Hospital Edgar Mohr, a conductor on the street, an Olds landau to Thomas Ford of Short street and an Olds mantic, has been appointed matron The sale includes a Reo truck and de Luxe coach to Herbert Craw- of the Rockville City hospital, to ford of Lyness street.

South Main street.

ward street. Shaller's Garage has delivered a Star 6 sport coupe to Paul Donze patients at the hospital.

of West Center street and a Star

6 sedan to John Fisher of Bridge ports deliveries of Pontiac coupes Thursday afternoon. o Alton A. Hall of Bidwell street, Worden of South M. in street, and Miss Rosella Talcott of New ening from the Winchester club

and a Pontiac sedan to Miss Fran-

to A. A. LaChance of Locust street | ton.

cis Schatz of Ash street. Graham Bros. trucks to Reuben evening as a candidate for the pul-Bronkie of Sunset street and J. H. plt. Feltham of West Middle Turnpike, Dixon of Hamlin street and Dodge ternoon to a fire in a shed in the sedans to Fred Yourkshot o' Wood- rear of Swider's market on Village bridge street and Ethan Jones of street. The loss was reported Chestnut street.

town today to close a lease on a new site for the A & P store on Depot Square. An attempt was also being made to lease a new location in the south end.

evening at 7:80. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a whist Monday evening in their rooms in the Bank building. Prizes will be awarded and refresh-

Rockville

AFRICAN CHURCH **ROW IS SETTLED**

Rev. Geo. H. Hopewell Considers Himself Vindicated By Action.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 9. The meeting of the Permanent Council of the Hartford Baptist association gathered for the hear-Numbers to be rendered by the ing of the grievances of members of the First African Baptist church against the pastor of that bat Mater"Rosini church, Rev. George F. Hopewell was held in the Rockville Baptist MONEY TO LOAN ini" Choir Boys church, Friday afternoon, at 2

Because of the absence of the

moderator, the meeting was somewhat delayed. Dr. H. B. Sloat of protem and Ernest W. Robinson of Rcckville was appointed secretary protem. Dr. Sloat called on Rev. Paul F. McAlenney for prayer. At this time the moderator called attention that this Permanent Council of the Hartford association had been called for the purpose of investigating the grievances of the three ousted trustees namely: Everett Pease, Andrew Morgan and Washington Dunbar against the

pastor of the African Baptist church, Rev. George F. Hopewell. There are thirty-one churches which form the association, each church is allowed the pastor and one delegate, or layman, which forms this Permanent Council. Twelve constitute a quorum and nasmuch as there were sixteen present at this open meeting, the moderator announced that every

The call of the meeting that was sent out by the association was then read by the secretary which stated that the meeting was to be

The letter which the aggrieved members had written to the council was then read in which they stated their grievances of which there were five. Namely: Grievance 1. The standing of

dentials which had been ignored. Grievance 2. Rev. Hopewell's method of conducting the business of the church.

Grievance 3. The excluding of members without a trial. Grievance 4. The voting of persons into office who were not rembers of the church. Grievance 5. The removing of

he aggrieved officers. The moderator announced to the assembly that Rev. Hopewell had been communicated with and these grievances stated in this letter which were read at the open meeting, and that no reply had been received. It was then moved and seconded that the council should retire to a private session at which ime all present who were not of the council were asked to leave the room. At this time Rev. Hopewell arose and requested that, inasmuch as these charges were publicly made against him, that he would like the discussion to be made in public also. However the request of the moderator was en-

forced and outsiders were obliged Pertaining to Grievance 1. It was found that, without a shadow of a doubt, Rev. George F. Hopewell is a Baptist minister in good standing and was ordained into the Baptist ministry in Kansas City. Pertaining to Grievance 2. Rev.

Hopewell admitted that his method of conducting church business was a little contrary to the wishes of ered Studebaker Big 6 Commanders 5. Rev. Hopewell pleaded ignostreet and Charles W. King of Main | Connecticut, claiming that the laws reet.
The Crawford Auto Supply have of Kansas City were different. It is the rule here to give fifteen days

Miss Anna H. Smith of Willireplace Miss M. E. Shields. Miss The Pickett Motor Sales reports Smith, who has been employed at seven years at the Rochester Gen-Madden Brothers have delivered eral hospital as assistant matron. Nash sedans to Jonn Gill of Main Miss Smith has a very pleasing street and Joseph Grabokski of Ed- personality and the announcement that she is to continue at the hospital will be well received by the

Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of iberty street entertained the The Silk City Oakland Co., ra- members of the Neighborhood club Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co., returned Friday ev-Milford, an Oakland sport roadster convention which was held in Bos-

will preach at the Rockville Bap-H. A. Stephens has delivered tist church Sunday morning and The fire department was called a Dodge screen delivery to William out at four o'clock yesterday af-

Rev. Blake Smith of Bridgeport

very small. The Rockville Evening school The division manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company chain store system was in

ments served. There will be a special meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, Monday evening. -A big surprise is in store for

> Mrs. George B. Thompson of Talcott avenue entertained a party of friends Friday afternoon at whist. Mrs. F. A. Marble of confirmed at this service: Edward South Manchester won the prize. Fischer, Martin Haberen, Harold Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Ruth Austin, contralto soloist of the Rockville Methodist Lange, Katherine Adamy, Gerchurch, will sing from Station trude Brandt, Mildred Gerhond WTIC, Hartford, Saturday at 6:30. Hilda Glamann, Anna Lanff, Hel-Her sister, Mrs. Charles Leonard,

will accompany her.
Carl Gerich has purchased of
John Fagan the property on Tolland avenue. The property consists of a gasoline station, garage, two tenement houses and a small

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German and English hool, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. The following children will be Helm, John Lorch, Richard Reichenbach, Elmer Witkofsk, Herman en Pohl, Ruth Stavnitski. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- English service and holy communion.

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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic, Jesus and the Mystery of Death.

Music as follows: Prelude, HosannaWachs Anthem, The King's Highway Barnes

Responsive reading No. 37. Anthem, Ride On In Majesty, N. H. Postlude, The Palms Faure

12:00-Church school. All invit-12:00-Men's League, leader, Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Rev. Wm. E. Britt of Egypt; topic, Christian Progress in a Foreign land.

6:00-Cyp Club; leader, Miss Eva McComb. Discussion, "Is the United States Christian or Pagan?" Speakers, Margaret Howe, Ray Warren, Mildred Seidel and Leslie Dotchin. Musical Vesper 7 o'clock.

The Crucifxion by Stainer. The augumented choir will consist of, Sopranos: Mrs. Viola B. Dunham, Miss Hazel J. Trotter, Mrs. Grace Symington, Miss Olive gram of entertainment. Public in-Nyman; altes, Miss Emma M. Trebbe, Miss Beth Barlowe, Miss Lillian Burr, Mrs. Bessie C. Turner; tenors, Harvey Lindstedt, Frank Balcom, Mark C. Davis, Ralph Brown; bases, Jarle E. Johnson, Charles Holman, Herman Montie, of the Junior League. and Fred Sadler.

Notices Monday, 7:00-Rehearsal for Episcopal church, Easter Play, "He is the Son of

Monday, 7:30-Meeting of the King's Daughters in the intermediate room. Hostesses for the evening are as follows: Mrs. William Remig. Mrs. Bert Andrew, Mrs. J. E. Hood, Miss Alice Rundie, Miss Christine Miller and Miss Mary

Tuesday, 7:45-Men's Bowling team. Wednesday, 7:00-Rehearsal for

Easter Play Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves meeting omitted. Thursday, 6:30- Augumented

choir sing "The Crucifixion" at Willington. Friday, 3:30-"Brownles" omit-

Friday, 7:00-Meeting of the Boy Scouts. Saturday, 7:00-Rehearsal for the Easter Play.

Notes services will be held in St. Mary's church from 12 to 3 o'clock. The service, Rev. David Kelly will introduction will be given by Rev. preach David Kelley. The several words Friday, (Good Friday)-Services will be discussed in order by the as follows: following clergymen. .ev. H. O. Webber, Rev. Joseph Cooper, Rev. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Frederick Allen, Commandant Charles Abbott, Rev. Watson Wood- Hour Service (see program) ruff, Rev. John Duxbury and Rev.

James, Stuart Neill. The marriage of Walter Cowles and Mabel Elsie Tedford was solemnized on April 2 at the parson-

Letters of dismissal have been granted to George McCormick to Plymouth Congregational church, Los Angeles, California; and to Franklin L. Ogden to the Carol Service. Hartford Congregational

The basketball season is over and there will be no further basketball practice or games in the

The King's Daughters are planning a church supper on Friday evening, April 22. Miss Viertal will have charge of the supper, Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson the entertainment. Mrs. John Kletzle the dining of Christ's Death." Singing by room. A food sale will be held in charge of Mrs. Newman.

The Cyp Club will sponsor a drama to be given on May 6 to ning service. Leader, Miss Eva raise funds for the club's delegates Barnes. to the Storr's Summer Conference for Congregational young people. Save articles for a King's Daughters' rummage sale in the all the churches in the Episcopal near future.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

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

by Maunder. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "King Jesus-Force or Love?" There will be a reception of new members. 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the In- Greatest Book in the World?"

termediate League. Miss Catherine Cordner will lead. worth League. Leader, Miss Arlene Flute and violin will assist the

by the monthly business meeting. er. Fred T. Moore, of the Colt Modern". There will be a short pro-

vited. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Boy Scouts. of the Camp Fire Girls. Thursday, 3:45 p. m .- Meeting

Friday, 12:00 to 3:00 p. m .-Community Good Friday Service in 7:30 p. m .- Our own church a talk on the International convenchoir will present "The Seven Last tion held in California last year Words of Christ" by Dubois.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Rev. David Kelly

Sunday, April 10th .- Services as follows:

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. "The Entry of Sermon topic:

Triumph.' 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach.

Monday evening, 7:30 p. m .-Girls Friendly society. Tuesday-Boy Scouts meeting Strickland, Miss Charlotte Foster, caught fire, and the flames were annual union Good Friday (instead of Wednesday evening) Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Lenten

10:00 a. m .- Morning prayer. 12:00-3:00 p. m .- Union Three 7:30 p. m .- Evening prayer. The

ector will preach. 4:30 p. m .- Children's service. Saturday (Easter Eve)-4:00 p. n.—Baptism service.

Sunday, (Easter)-Services. 8:00 r. m .- Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer. 2:00 p. m .- Baptism service. p. m .- Children's Easter 3:00 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

> NORTH METHODIST. Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Sunday, 10:45-Morning worship with sermon on "The Meaning quartet and Junior choir-special. 12:10-Bible school. 6:30-Epworth League and eve-

Wednesday, 7-Junior choir rehearsal at 22 Hudson street. Friday, 12-3, Union services of

l church.

sermon.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Main St. and Hartford Road. Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper. 9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP Recpetion of Members. Sermon: "King Jesus-Force or Love?"

7 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE Great Song Service. Special Music by the Church Orchestra. Sermon: "Speaking for Oneself?"

All Are Welcome.

THE CENTER CHURCH

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An Augmented Choir Will Render "THE CRUCIFIXION" By Stainer

Other Services at the Usual Hours.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor, taking as his text the incident of "The Triumphal Entry Into Jerusalem," will preach upon the theme, "What Was the Triumph?" The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude-Processional to Calvary Stainer Anthem-"Lift Up Your Heads" ... Offertory-Anthem - "Ride On, Ride On" Soott

Postlude-Jubilate Deo ... Silver Mothers of small children are 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. | heartily invited to bring their little The vested choir will sing "On ones to the church and leave them the Way to Jerusalem," by Maun- in the care of the Church Hour der, and "The March to Calvary" Kindergarten while they attend the morning service. Church school is at 12:10.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. 31. Topic: "Why Is The Bible the

Leader: Miss Florence Strickland. Special music will be rendered at 6:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Ep- the Easter Sunday morning service. Cummins. Subject: "Must We Lose augmented choir.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 Rev. Monday, 6:30 p. m .- Supper of Edward Eells will deliver a sterethe Men's Friendship club, followed option address, entitled, "The known worse storms on many seas 8:00 p. m .- The Men's Friend- lor and Mrs. G. F. Borst will sing of death, especially on the Yellow ship club will have as their speak- vocal solos, and in the course of the | Sea and on the Black Sea; but the Manufacturing Company of Hart- ed hymns will be thrown upon the the midst of the Lake of Galilee. ford. Subject: "Firearms, Old and screen for congregational singing. while winds raged and night gath-

The boys of Boy Scout Troop No. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- Meeting and hour, at the Harding school at

8 o'clock Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. A. R. Coe, 74 Henry street, on Monday evening, April 11th. Mrs. R. T. Seymour of Wethersfield will give Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Joseph Wright, and Mrs. John Wolcott will assist the hostess.

This season's final "Church Night" supper and program will be held next Thursday evening at 6:30. There will be musical numbers, and the speaker is Clarence Quimby.

As usual, the Protetant churches of Manchester unite in the Three Hour Service on Good Friday. As formerly the service is held in St. men were all for returning, and el-Mary's Episcopal church and starts oquently portrayed their helplessat 12:00 o'clock.

ning, April 20th, at eight o'clock, a in trying to continue the voyage, playlet entitled, "Aunt Fannie's little comprehending the thoughts Miracle", will be presented by a that filled our minds. cast of six ladies as follows: Mrs. G. F. Borst, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Darkness fell. A distant Bedouin Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Miss Florene grain field, up near Magdala, strumental solos will appear on the varied program, as well as a sale of pitching of the boat, the roar home-made candy. Adult tickets the elements, only ministered are 25c and children under 14, 10c.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class. Sunday, 10:45-Swedish service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will charge. Music as follows:

Anthem, Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates Wennerberg Choir and Albert Pearson Solo. Open the Gates of the Temple Knapp essary to help me understand this

Miss Gertrudo Berggren, contralto of New York. Offertory Anthem, Palm Branches

Choir and Miss Berggren Postlude, March Pontificale

7 p. m .- Evening Service. The choir augumented to 50 voices will present the sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder. Assisted by Edward Taylor, tenor, Albert Pearson, bass, Miss Marion Dorward, organ, and Miss Eva M. Johnson, piano.

Monday, 7 p. m .- Team 4 of the Luther League will meet to discuss plans for Confirmation Reunion. Monday, 8 p. m.-Beethoven

Glee Club. Tuesday 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts, Froop 5. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Lenten

Thursday, 7 p. m .- Children's

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Choir Re-Friday, 10 a. m .- Good Friday

THE SALVATION ARMY Commandant C. M. Abbott

Saturday night there will be an pen-air service on Main street at the Tinker block, followed by a service in the Citadel. Sunday will be Founder's Day

n memory of the late General William Booth, who was born April 10th, 1829 and founded the Salvation Army, which has encircled the Company meeting, 9:30. All are

nvited to attend. 11:00, Holiness meeting. Led by Mrs. Commandant Abbott. 3:00, Special service led by Three Fried and True Salvation Army vomen officers.

6:15, Young People's Legion. 7:30, Founder's Meeting. The afternoon and evening servce will be led by Mrs. Field-Ma-

of years located here with her late

husband as officers of the local

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

these services.

Sunday services-Forenoon, 10:30; Sunday school, 12; afternoon, 3:30; evening, 7. Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist will take part in all His love is still as warm and true services, assisted by Thomas Anderson, singer of Staten Island, N. As when life's ranged

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

AN EXPERIENCE ON THE LAKE OF GALILEE

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 10 is "Peter's Lesson In Trust"-Matt. 14:22-33.

ventures. One that oftens recurs to mind is an experience of a storm on the Lake of Galilee. I have Story of the Cross." W. J. Tay- and have been in far greater peril devotional talk beautiful illustrat- hours spent in a baffled boat in Men's Club bowling is Monday at ered, are golden beads on memory's string. During this storm I may have seemed to be watching 1 will meet on Monday instead of my dusky boatmen battle with the Tuesday evenings at the same place waves that threatened us; whereas in reality I was seeing other boatmen, fishermen disciples of Jesus, in a similar craft and amidst a like storm on the same body of water, nearly two thousand years ago. "Over and over it comes to me,

The thought of Christ on the stormy sea.' Accompanied by my son, and hree boatmen, we had set out in the late afternoon from Tiberias, to visit the ruins of Tell Hum, at the head of the lake, expecting to return to our hotel in time for dinner. Weather conditions were propitious and we anticipated a smooth, swift ride. While we were out in the middle of the lake, one of the sudden storms for which Galilee is famous arose, and the winds and piled-up waves battered our bow to beat us back. The boatness. They could not understand A week from Wednesday eve- why the two Americans persisted

For hours the rowers struggled. Slowly we progressed. The the thrill of the experience. Extra

"backsheesh" would compensate the boatmen for their added labors and we were in the midst of an adventure identical with that so often undergone by Jesus and friends. About nine o'clock the storm abated, and we reached our destination; returning to Tiberias about midnight, hungry and weary and cold, having slept part of the homeward way on the rough ribs of our boat. But what priceless fellowship we had enjoyed with our Master, Jesus, the out-of-doors Man of Galilee! No prosy books of commentary or exegesis are nec-Lesson of Jesus and His friends

amidst a storm on the Lake of Gal-The Man Who Escaped Storms On the surface of the story lies the familiar admonition that to be strong, lives must experience stress. In a Florida hotel, a few years ago, I met a handsome, gracious, wealthy, and elderly man who was a new sort of specimen to me. Except for a few summer months in his mansion on the Hudson river, he spends his years in a round of first-class resort hotels,

where he is sure his comfort will be served in every possible way. He is unmarried, and has no close human ties or obligations or interests. His days are devoted to the pursuit of ease. In all of his experience he has never known hardship, peril or discomfort. His life has been a voyage on stormless and placid waters. And I pitied him from the depths of my heart; for the poor parasite has never really lived. Even the pampered tabbycat, with occasional furtive backfence adventures, is better off than this man to whom life means nothing, and who means nothing to life. I never met a less enviable person in all my travels.

Storms show the stuff of which souls are made. 'Then welcome each rebuff,

rough. Troubles prove character. Only the disciples amidst a perilous storm hear the voice, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." All of life's greatest Lessons are learned in the school of adversity. Travellers in Palestine glimpse something of the ruggedness and adventure of the life that the wayfaring Christ lived. He is the comprehending Comrade of all who dare and

endure and achieve. That is the second obvious message of the Lesson. The Master does come to His friends when they are in trouble. Peter later wrote, "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." cares; no burden that chafes the soul of even the least of His friends jor Bartlett, who was for a number is too small to receive His easing sin or sin will keep you from your attention. So familiar is the statement of the personal interest of the corps. All are invited to attend Saviour in man that we usually fail to perceive its stupendousness. The harness boast himself as he that most wonderful truth about God is putteth it off .- I Kings 20:11. that He does concern Himself in human affairs. Jesus, striding But whether on the scaffold high across the rough waters to the re- Or in the battle's van, lief of His storm-tossed friends, The fittest place where man can embodies the dearest characteristic

of the Creator. "Our God is an eternal Christ, Unchangeable, unchanged,

Beneath the Syrian blue.

"Our God is an eternal Christ, All tender, wise and true; As once He was to those of old, So is He now to me and you, Till all the tale is told.

'As Christ was then, so God is now A wise and loving friend; No feeble cry will He deny, But of His best will surely send, And that right instantly."

me in a spiritual way.

met while on the way.

Better Than Best Friends Know When we have toiled until we can toil no longer; when arms and back ache to the uttermost, and if our ship rust go down-then it is that Jesus marvellously appears ship in which all Christians cross ways in which God has intervened to save us from disaster, as a myriad readers of these lines can testify, seem quite as miraculous as His appearance amidst the storm, walking on the waves, to His companions in the Galilee boa'.

Is it not an everyday experience of countless Christians that Christ is greater than His best friends know? He is more than our expectations. His friendship is a succession of surprises. These disciplefishermen thought they saw a ghost when Jesus came walking toward them; despite all that they knew of Him, they could not credit the wonder. They were of the faint-hearted followers who say, "It is too good to be true"-as if anything could be too good to be true in a world where God Rules!

Most of us have been in the same boat with the disciples, who were troubled over what turned out to be their Deliverer. God's providences come in strange guises; and we often fear that which

is our best help. The Man Who Dared Talk privately with any good schoolmaster, and he will tell you that the boys of whose future he expects the most are not the primmark-pursuing, inoffensive bookworms; but the youngsters with personality and initiative and the spirit of adventure. He may have to and Mrs. Jesse Davis. Vocal and in- quickly spread before the lashing discipline these unconventional characters, but in his heart knows them for the ones of whom he is likeliest to be proud in days to come. Our friend Peter had this quality of audacity. He was always the disciple who dared. So, when Jesus appeared on the water, Peter impulsively volunteered to go to Him-a needless adventure. but an act of faith that warmed the Master's heart. So He bade him come.

Peter belonged to that large company of persons who are better at beginning than at completing-the sort who commences to build houses which never wear a roof. He had faith to start, but not faith enough to carry on. A large enterprise seemed to him less formidable than incidental difficulties. Peter set out to walk the water, but the wind-whipped waves scared him, and he began to sink,

crying, "Lord, save me!" Of course Jesus reached out a hand to him: we do not have to be perfect to get the Lord's help. But we may imagine the disappointment in the Master's face as He said, "O thou of little faith, where-

fore didst thou doubt?" Would not Jesus say that same word to every disciple, in this day of doubt? We cannot forget that His final test is to be, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith in the earth?" faith that underlies all other evils in the church and the world today. Doubt has become fashionable: scepticism is the vogue in certain "intellectual" circles. Faith in God has been supplanted by faith in psychology and in "scholarship." Our times have forgotten the wise. sound apothegm, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts." We reverse that prescription nowadays. Yet nothing else than a rebirth of faith-simple, trustful, childlike faith-is going to give us back the disappearing sweetness of life and the complete conquest of the Gospel, in the realm of character as well as in the world of affairs. The Master's word to Peter is also the word of words for these times: "O That turns earth's smoothness thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Conduct is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern .- Mat-

thew Arnold. If we are to follow Christ it must be in our common way of spending every day .- William Law

Speak gently! 'tis a little thing-Dropp'd in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, that it may Eternity shall tell. -G. W. Langford.

Your Bible will keep you from Let not him that girdeth on his

Is where he dies for man. -Michael J. Barry.

He who has conferred a kindway he ness should be silent; he who ha received one should speak of it .-

WALKING ON THE SEA

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 10. Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid .- Matt. 14:27.

Recall the miracle from which by in the terms of the sea. he text is taken. It was night. The commandain, and raiseth up the disciples were in the midst of the stormy wind, which lifteth up the sea, tossed by the waves, and strug- waves thereof. They mount up to Go to the dog, thou glutton, gling against an adverse wind. Near heaven, they go down again to the the break of day, the Lord came to depth; their soul is melted because While you will stuff yourself to the ship, walking upon the turbu- of trouble. They reel to and fro, lent water. The frightened disciples and stagger like a drunken man, cried out, "It is a spirit." The Lord and are at their wit's end. Then calmed their fears, saying, "Be of they cry unto the Lord in their good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." | trouble, and He bringeth them out The self confident Peter asked the of their distresses." Again, "The Lord to bid him come upon the wa- floods have lifted up their voice; ter. Jesus said "Come." Seeing the the floods lift up their waves. The angry waves, Peter's faith failed, Lord on high is mightler than the and he began to sink. The Lord noise of many waters, yea, than the reached forth His hand, and caught | mighty waves of the sea." Again, him, and said, "O thou of little "Save me, O God; for the waters faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?" are come in unto my soul. . . . I The miracle reveals the Lord's am come into deep waters, where power over nature's storms, yet it the floods overflow me." Do we was wrought that it might be a not recognize such as descriptive of vivid and true picture of what the the agony experienced when severe Lord can and will do for you and afflictions befall?"

When several are in like trouble, our hearts fail; when it seems as boat. All Christians are in the same periences in tem tation. It was in boat, for Christian doctrine is the to end our trials. The mysterious the sea of life. We know the stormy pass their midnight, and the light sea and the adverse winds as the of the spiritual day be breaking betrials and temptation which are Many times in the Word tempta- of the spirit, and is coming to give

The parable of the text is a desit is said that they are in the same cription of several particular exthe fourth watch of the night that Jesus came, for temptations must fore it can be recognized that the Lord sees us in the night and storm tions are described most graphical- victory and peace. Temptations

must go to their fulness before there is relief, for the Lord comes in through dispersing the adversaries of our peace as from cur own

That surprising transition when the Lord came into the ship! The winds ceased; the sea stilled. Call upon the Lord in trouble. He will reach forth His hand, and sav . Thus He strengthens faith, until one will not sink, but walk fearlessly upon the life's troubled sea.

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Yes sir, an' fishin' fer schnookles is a special favorite with th' furniture fellas-lot of 'em All y' gotta have is fresh bait, an' what they uses fer bait is mostly any old junk that'll hold t'gether on the hookbootleg furniture, mixed up with a lotta black ink an' gravy, an' spread out thick in th' newspapers with any old prices thrown in. They opens a can o' that stuff 'bout once a month an' goes out t' do some schnookle

That's th' story of the schnookles an' th' Perpetool Furniture Sale. Clean up one crop this month—they'll be another one next—so keep feedin' 'em th' bait an' go to it. Folks in here every once in a while tells us, "Well, they're havin' a Sale over t' So-and-So's, where a parlor set is only \$99," or something of that kind. So they go over t' So-and-So's t' see. Sometimes they bite, an' sometimes they see the hook an' come back. If they git caught once, why never again-but they'll be plenty more schnookles fer th' next-time.

Envhow, schnookle fishin' ain't fer us. Can't do it if y' ever expeck t' see th' folks again an' not have t' duck out o' sight No sir, we don' want no schnookles. Gotta have goods y' kin stand back of, an' them don't come at bootleg prices. Then if y' do miss a bet an' somethin' goes wrong, you gotta settle for it.

Like lady here th' other day had a chair that somethin' wuz weak in it-springs give way. Well, she'd had it two years, but t'was sold fer furniture an' twan't right. Nothin' on us. We didn't make it. But we sold it an' we made it right, 'cause these things is bound t' happen.

Now we hev a Sale er two now an' then. Gotta Sale of Dinin' Suites next week. But no schnookle bait-nothin' mirac'lous. Just some good values in th' ord'nery course o' business. If y' like t' do that kind o' business with folks like us-why, come in.

Happy Holmes

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TWO GOOD MEASURES.

Two measures before the legislature which appear to be in a fair way to become laws seem to us to people of the state in rather more than ordinary degree. We refer to the proposal to increase the gaso- Department been inclined to such line tax from two to three cents a preposterous action. gallon and to the compromise on

of that expense ought to be borne mans and French are not creating largely by those who use the roads; a monopoly in this country, con- part of his winter supply of food, to pay most who uses them most; have the monopoly. and there is no other workable plan yet devised which would distribute

comes evident that the state's in-terms possible. arriving at the desired result than important effect on the cartel sys- er trims off all twigs and branch- we did. to lift the whole level of gasoline taxation, which will retain the extraction, which will retain the extraction as between the large and many with which to now its debte. The smaller of these he eats and the trunk he cuts into constitution of binding feminine feet dies out. small user of automobile fuel, between the heavy and the light user of the roads.

People do not resent necessary taxation half so much on account of rare thing, an increase in impost body's else expense .

In the matter of the automobile fedly in favor of making the carrying of such insurance obligatory on ly too many members of the Legislature who are "afraid of the cars" to make the passage of such a law possible at this time. The existing measure, passed by the last Legislature, is a rather futile thing, of amount of their gulls' money, somesome little merit as far as it goes how or other. An easy way to acperhaps, but going not quarter far count for some of it would be to enough. The law as it now stands declare that it was given to the calls for the taking out of liability cops, because the kind of people rule of organized minorities. insurance by anyone who has been among whom they operated are alinvolved in an accident; otherwise ways ready to believe anything to there is no obligation to do so. It the discredit of the police. is now proposed to amend this law so that it will operate in the case of in this case to more than the ordiany person who has been convicted nary immunity from conviction in of even a minor automobile regula- advance of proof. Our guess is that tion-such as refusing to obey a the probability of the bribery yarn traffic officer, passing a standing is about as one is to a thousand, trolley car, reckless driving, and so forth.

This provision would seem to be a decided improvement over the poorest basis of a lawsuit that has present law, for it apprehends, as appeared since "Peaches" Heenan it has a perfect right to apprehend. Browning tried her pudgy hand at that a person who will violate a litigation, is the claim of Fred Fishtraffic regulation is not sufficiently er, a New York music publisher, self-disciplined to entrust with the who threatens to invoke the Shermanagement of an automobile un- man anti-trust act if the National less the motoring public is financial- Association of Orchestra directors ly guaranteed against any damage continues to refuse to play his

Sooner or later most of the potential accident makers, just be- Fisher asserts, that he is being viccause they are heedless and undis- timized by the Directors' associaciplined, do come into conflict with tion. But how on earth he proposes the law as minor offenders. The to disprove that the orchestra leadleast the state can do in behalf of ers reject his compositions solely its more sober and well-regulated because they are rotten music, as motorists, is to see that those who they declare, we can't imagine. It have thus placed themselves in the will do him no good to bring any heedless class shall provide guar- amount of evidence that his pieces

more than its duty if it passes this men can keep right on asserting compromise measure. It will be do. that they personally consider his ing a good deal less than its duty if music bad and don't want to play it it fails to pass it.

TWO GIFTS.

taneously handed Jim Reed a rose how rotten they may be. But we and a rattlesnake. The rose is his can't visualize any court in this decision, following the United country deciding that any music, States Supreme Court opinion in the particularly music published in New Mal Daugherty case that Reed's York's Tin Pan Alley, is so exceed-Senate Campaign Funds Investigat- ingly fine that it is illegal not to ing committee can sit "at all times," play it. The other way round, perthus continuing the activities of the haps; but not Mr. Fisher's wayslush probers between Congress no, no! sessions. The rattlesnake is Sena- Fancy a court order that made it for Fess of Ohio, whom Dawes ap- compulsory to play the Prison Song !

resigned.

Reed has bossed and bullied the committee from the hour of its organization. He has run the whole run alone.

fair within the slush committee it er. exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches will be surprising. Dawes must have grinned that sardonic grin of his.

A BIG JOB.

In bringing sult against the German-French potash syndicate to prevent the establishment of a mon- I can't hand it to you over the outs. opoly in this country, the Department of Justice is undertaking an adventure comparable to an injunction brought against Kaiser Wilbe deserving of the approval of the helm to restrain his armies from invading France or his subs from killing American sailors, had the

What Brother Sargent is tackling automobilists' liability insurance. in the United States courts is a bl-It is a difficult thing to conjure national cartel that controls the up any more equitable tax than the bulk of the world's potash supply. one on gasoline. The maintenance If it should be stopped from doing of highways has came to be one of business in the United States the the most costly functions of state normal supply of that commodity government. Obviously the burden would simply be cut off. The Gerlogically the individual is entitled trary to law or otherwise. They he goes about the entire affair in a tumes.

Also, since the Franco-German potash cartel is largely a dumping problem of taxing for roads may trying to squeeze anybody on this find his favorite food. lack complete accuracy in some side, but rather to supply us with and works around the tree, cut- But although the appeal of for- officers behind public libraries talkminor details but on the whole it potash which we need and of which ting out the large chips with his eign brands is finding a wider and ing it over with derelicts... "You has worked fairly. And as it be- it has a surplus, on the best mutual strong teeth. A tree a foot in wider field, cosmetics are no inno- might even get to China" says one

RED BOOKKEEPING.

Investigation of alleged bribery the extra money it takes as they re- of practically the whole personnel sent the thought that the taxes are of a New York police precinct by being raised disproportionately. The the communist wing of the New lifting of the gasoline tax is that York Fur Workers union has so far falled to disclose any very convincwhich nobody can dodge at some- ing evidence of police corruption. As a matter of fact it is a good deal easier to believe that the reds who liability insurance, we were decid- instigated the numerous assaults and the terrorism of that strike put in their own pockets the money they the Mississippi, 1682. all car owners, but there are clear- afterward said they had paid for police protection than it is to credit the charges of such people against

sworn officers of the law. 'The promoters of the fur strike troubles got rid of an enormous

The police are certainly entitled

COMPULSORY MUSIC.

On the face of it, about the

It may be ever so true, as Mr. antees for their future carefulness, are good music, even if he can do The Legislature will be doing no such a thing, because the orchestra

solely because it is bad. Not being familiar with Mr. Fisher's pieces, as such, we have no Vice-President Dawes has simul- idea just how wonderful or just

points as member of the committee at every musical entertainment? in place of Goff of West Virginia, There could be no surer road to revolution.

TELE-TOUCH NEXT?

What price a marvel any more! slush-fund show. To put on the Hoover talks into a phone at Washsame committee with him the tar- ington and the light of his chubby taric Senator Fess, who is not only countenance is shed, as he talks, on certain to be against every move the listener-observer in New York. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail and every suggestion and every de- termination of Senator Reed, but it will be radio-vision and we shall nationalist movement may be de- annual show of the Dutch Treat x dollars a year, sixty cents a termination of Senator Reed, but it will be radio-vision and we shall pended upon to frustrate a foreign Club, that club of authors, editors, by carrier, eighteen certs a week, to fight that buzzing person with not only hear the tones of the genatiempt to inflict one of the worst artists and such which seems to much muscle and more zeal, is to tleman who tells us to put lightning possible atrocities on China. give the Missouri Senator probably rods on our houses but shall watch. This proposed at rocities on China. include all the names that are fit to print....And unless my old the last man he would care to have the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the last man he would care to have and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago of it? Everybody knows, nowadays, favored and promoted by Parisian most heartily at lines which could not be the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago of it? Everybody knows, nowadays, favored and promoted by Parisian nows heartily at lines which could not be the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the control of the waving of his emphatic arms and see his false teeth sllp. What the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a circus that he had proposed to the cinema chicago is a cir If we do not have a Donnybrook sconer or later and probably soon- many years.

> ten and never dear acquaintance less chance than ever. calls us up and asks for the loan of genius fix it so that we could if we dreams. would, thus robbing us of our last and only refuge from a touch?

AN EXPERT LUMBERMAN

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. When a beaver decides to cut an very businesslike fashion and gets It over with in a surprisingly short dress in Chinese fashions.

money with which to pay its debts. venient sections and rafts out into the pond, where he sinks them and weighs them down with mud When ice seals his pond he has

the bark of the aspen logs for

Feast day of St. Mary of Egypt and St. John the Almoner. La Salle reached the mouth Birthday anniversary of Senator Heflin of Alabama.

He called upon the tailor shop, To get a suit his aim. But, shucks, he couldn't get a fit, Yet had one just the same.

The elector who does not take the trouble to vote has no right to How men their brothers maim. growl about the kind of government he gets or to complain of the of Reading Gaol."

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

But the movement has never Real Knockouts.

two bucks till Saturday, at the same nese girls look by far their best And there was Gilbert Patten, who time exhibiting the tears in his in their own native clothes, Some as inventor of Frank Merriwell I eyes via television, shall we always of them, in their cute little pants have long envied, since, wherever be able to say, "Sorry, old chap, but and blouses, are absolute knock- he goes, doctors, lawyers, mer-

Charles K. Moser, head of the others....Chinese wagon vendor Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce, who spent vendor plying their trade in the and suit business.

First, he selects a tree as near women wear trousers, but they mond studded bracelet slides over this payment so fairly as the one agency, and since its principal busi- the water as possible. If the cut- also wear a loose gown over them. her wrist.... Backyard gardners which takes most from the motor- ness is to use the United States as ting in which he is working is a Everyone wears trousers in China hauling black earth to their little ist who buys the most gallons of a market for surplus, with as littie gasoline.

new one the tree may be at the very edge of the pond, but if There is, however, a market for ment houses. And those little loss as possible, there is no apparnecessary the beaver will go back cosmetics and foreign footwear, backyard Village cafes, getting To be sure, this solution of the ent reason for fancying that it is 50 to 100 yards into the forest to according to Moser. French and

diameter does not bother him, vation for the Chinese woman. She man "Hell, I just came from would seem to be no better way of sount retired states wants it.

We rather doubt if United States once he makes up his mind he has always used rouge, nail polish there," says the bum, wants it.

Raiph Merriman i would seem to be no better way of court actions are going to have any Once the tree is down the beayand pomade. She used vegetable Ralph Merriman in town from



I know not whether laws be right Or whether laws be wrong; All that we know who lie in jail Is that the wall is strong; And that each day is like a year, A year whose days are long.

But this I know, that every law That men have made for Man, Since first Man took his brother's And this sad world began.

But straws the wheat and saves the chaff With a most evil fan.

This too I know-and wise it were t each could know the same-That every prison that men build It built with bricks of shame, And bound with Lars lest Christ should see

Oscar Wilde: rom "The Ballad The crazy man succeeds. We

sane, normal, standard, regular fel- Woodland Gardens lows spend all night reading his blography to learn how he did it.

New York, April 9 .- See-sawing Washington, April 9 .- Speaking up and down Manhattan Isle, that everything is going to happen and American dressmakers for all never have found their way to the film sub-titles....

And there was Irvin Cobb with made any headway and now that his usual cigar dripping from his The only thing we are curious the nationalist sentiment seems lips . . . And at my table was Wilabout is, when presently a forgot- to have gripped China it will have liam Slavin McNutt, who writes books and things, but who was regaling all and sundry with accounts The fact is, of course, that Chi- of the beauty of his new bride . . . chants and chiefs, policemen, ban-But when you get them in mod- dits, bankers and news butchers wire?" Or will some meddlesome ern dresses they look like bad fall maudlinly upon his neck to relate what Frank had done for their As long as the Chinese women boyhoods Saw Charles Norris, continue to be themselves. China who seemed to have another novel will continue to hold her position coming over him He can afford as one of the romance areas of to take his time, having done rather well with "Bread" and those

years as an American consul in murky dark of subway tunnels. will be any change to western Stilt walking sandwich man dress in China for the next 300 perched for a rest atop a billboard years, despite the desperate at- Those new sliced down derbies empts to go-getting business men And most of them from out of to open up that market of some town... New Yorkers cling to 200,000,000 women for the clock crush felt hats.... The more daring even wear them with evening

"In the treaty ports, some Chi- clothes Russian noblemen drivnese women wear foreign dress to ing a taxi cab and another one enforeign parties," he says, "but tering it with a society debutante most of them keep to Chinese cos- It's all the way you "arrive" in this man's town

"At home, all Chinese women Fashionably dressed woman on Fifth avenue stooping to pick "The better class of Chinese up penny.... As she does a diabackyard Village cafes getting a American cosmetics are sold in both Chinese and foreign shops.

Grand Trunk Railway comes from. he once helped save the author of this column from the "gang across Black river."....And if you ever want that "grand and glorious fee :ing" just sink yourself in Manhattan for a number of years and then let a kid from the home town breeze in to tell you what happened to all those faraway people of your

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What The Modificationists' Want

One wonders what would happen if any advocate of the modlfication of the dry law would just speak straight out and tell what he really wants.

What he wants is hard liquor and lots of that. What is the use of camouflaging a thing like that,

is the plain literal truth. Let us state what seems to be the real gist of the whole The real question is not whether the law is difficult to enforce but whether the saloon is good. That is the alternative; no pointing out of difficulty of enforcement can possibly prove the virtue of the saloon ... We have not heard in all this discussion the advocacy of the

saloon, and yet that is the question which lies in the back-The question further is not whether prohibition is hard to

maintain but whether we are law-abiding people. New York has a bootleg scandal involving not only water but bicarbonate of soda, lime and formaldehyde. Since so many people violate the pure food law, why not have a modification of the laws to accommodate those who conspire to adulterate the milk for babies.

Bootleggers infest Berlin, that city famous for beer, and yet the wets would have us believe that bootleggers are the product of prohibition.

We are often told that "Prohibition has made a nation of hypocrites." That is a falsehood. There are hypocrites and always have been but prohibition did not make them. The most contemptible sort of hypocrite is the person who wants the Congress of the United States to declare that wine and beer are not intoxicating. For five hundred years all the world has known that they were and are intoxicants.

Anti-prohibitionists wall that prohibition is not being enforced; that bootleggers are selling poison; that people are getting all they want anyway; and then the very next breath they shout that the government is a murderer because prohibition compels men to drink poison liquor.

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Ancient Scrapbook Reveals Manchester Ot Olden Times

Ouaint Volume in Possession of Local Woman—Has the book tells of one that was a so one battle. Newspaper Clippings From 1840—Wool and Cotton when the thermometer went down to 36 degrees below zero on Jan- rect descendant of Peter Dobson. Mills Here—Peter Dobson, of Dobsonville—Stories perature that the oldest inhabi- Goodrich, whose maiden name was whistle tells that the departure that the oldest inhabi- tant of that time could remember. Talcott has lived to Verner that the sailing bour About the Blizzard of '88.

There are scrapbooks and scrapbooks. Some are like diaries and some are thrown together in a haptain things pertaining to one year, after the blizzard. It is always twice. while the next four or five years brought up as an example of what | Manchester and Dobsonville were

story deals, however, is like none gins to blow his icy breath, the is said in an old account of the of these. Covering 100 pages, oldest inhabitant promptly brushes woolen and cotton industry in the each leaf covered completely with up his memory on the blizzard of United States. The first place clippings, this book deals with the '88 and starts to talk. history of this section of the country through newspaper accounts antedating 1840.

Unusual Scrapbook unusual scrapbook, one to bed while rain poured down in mill. which was started by a great torrents. The temperature was An English immigrant, Peter grandmother and continued by her rather high and not a bit like win- Dobson came to this country with daughter. It is now in the posses-iter. It was regular spring weather a reputation as a man who knew sion of the great-granddaughter, and the rain was a rain of spring. his business as far as wool was but she will have no work to do on | But read the account of the | concerned. it for there is no more space left. storm in the scrapbook: For an intimate account of the

early days of that section of Hart- o'clock on Sunday night with the country, it is said, was done in ford county known as Dobsonville, rain pouring in torrents, a cold what was then known as North formerly North Bolton, the scrap- easterly wind which apparently Bolton, now Dobsonville. book is invaluable. It details the meant nothing worse than some Warburton, another Englishman, first account of wool-carding and discomfort for the following day. cotton weaving, and the start of An hour later, according to reports, what were known as the Union the wind veered around in a hurry North Bolton where he started a rector of the chorus feels encour- Out past that awesome skyline of mills at the North End of this and the thermometer dropped a

It tells, too, of the diversified talent and ability of one Peter Dobson, who gave the village its name, and if there ever was a man of versatility, he was one. But there will be more about Peter Dobson later.

How Started The book was started by the snow on a foundation of ice greeted mother of Mrs. Marie T. Good- the early risers. Still the wind blew rich, formerly of Talcottville, but fiercely, blowing the snow in great now a resident of Manchester. Mrs. drifts about the streets." Goodrich-the daughter-is about 74 years old now but she still remembers many of the incidents. accounts of which are pasted in

which are odd when compared with been covered with water; at 1 were published in many of the the specialized products of mod- o'clock it had turned to ice and on ern journalism, form quite a large top of that came the snow. part of the clippings Most of them are from papers which flour- went out of commission first, then ished between 1840 and 1870 so the railroads, and then everything an insight into the way newspapers else. On the railroads, forces of were written in those days can be men were kept busy chopping and gained from the accounts.

Editors Human Beings Then knew all his subscribers and advertisers. When a baby was born the one further up the line would be Federalist leanings. As a result, editor dropped into the house clogged. where the stork had been and personally delivered his congratula-He came in for all the church dinners and any kind of an affair at which he was not present was not altogether a success. It is different now. Reporters. of course, get around, but people

rarely see the editor. Times change and so do editors. For instance, an item of "news" is reproduced here. It was clipped out of a Connecticut newspaper bearing the date of 1847 and it traffic that could pass were : leighs. man. is typical of the period. It was written by the editor himself, and when editors wrote wedding notic- the cities for there were no means es and obituaries, one can be sure of bringing supplies in. Sleigh that he took an interest in his drivers charged \$2. per head for townspeople. Here is the item:

"Accompanying the above article we received a beautiful slice of cake, for which we would tender our grateful acknowledgment. It always gives us pleasure to know that one of our good friends has taken measures to enlarge his sphere of happiness."

Above the item was the brief notice of the wedding of a Talcottville couple.

Sermons Printed which is seen in the scrapbook. In tions as they were just after the a yardstick. those days sermons were given a three-day fall of snow ended. great deal more space than they are now. The great Henry Ward Beecher flourished and died during quit work for there was no milk the period covered by the scrap- coming into the city. Restaurants, book and there were other preachers who outlined the terrors of hell doors and hung out signs, the with its fire and brimstone much as their forefathers had done in early Colonial times.

Hence the great amount of space taken up in the book with sermons, some of them covering five or six columns in the newspapers. Nowadays it is almost impossible for a parson to get even his name in the paper unless he comes out with some radically new belief or attacks those in the seats of the

In a little obscure item we find an account of the marriage of Julia Eveline Smith of Glastonbury to Amos G. Parker of New Hampshire. "A curious, unexpected and ines attend the bride.'

Old Couple Weds And it was indeed curious. As a uprooted by the fury of the gale, what the subject might be. matter of fact, the story would have been blazoned on the front get them back to normal.

page of any newspaper in the country nowadays. The bride, it may be said, needed the best wishes of until well into the summer. everybody, for he was \$6 years old and so was the groom. The item does not mention that it was love at first sight, but if it was the culmination of a childhood friendship, it took a long time to come to

The book is full of items just like that, all written in the quaint, naive style of the day.

Members of this generation still hear old residents talk of the "Blizzard of '88". That storm, the worst that ever struck the east, has been but that probably never happened. Burgoyne. A tablecloth that reposed bane of every conversation since that time when storms are are getting milder and from a pe- of the treasured keepsakes. It was mentioned. The oldest inhabitant rusal of the scrapbook, it would taken as a souvenir just after the can do no better than mention '88 seem that this is true. and he doesn't usually like it when Manchester hasn't had a really the possession of the family ever

affair. It was the winter of 1904 no winter that could equal it. No Flapper Frocks

Spring Weather

"We went to bed about 11

west and apparently straight from

"By daybreak a foot of snow had

Ice Under Snow

came because of the ice under the

snow. At 12 o'clock on the first

Traffic At Standstill

roads or horsecars running, traffic

was almost at a standstill. Narrow

paths had been worn through the

Milk went up sky high.

Near Famine

newspaper account of the day:

nothing!"

'Closed. No milk, no coal, no

Worried to Death

something to do with the early

but the snow stayed on the ground

Storms at Sea

were blown ashore.

It was a period never to be for-

To this generation the story of

deaths of many of them.

Now that there were no rail-

The real trouble on the first day

Dakota.

It was some blow!

then, for people went about fully her granddaughter. clothed. It is an almost safe bet he finds someone else in the crowd that the flapper clothes of today who remembers the affair. would become a bit more conser-But it is just a name and not an vative if the old fashioned winters hazard fashion-some which con-incident to those who were born would only come back once or

might happen, and when the ther- the scenes of the first wool-card-The scrapbook with which this mometer goes down and Boreas be- ing ever done in New England, it for the manufacture of woolens was the old Union Mill, on the banks of the Union pond. The old mill has been torn down these On March 11, 1888 people went many years and the Oakland paper

The first wool-carding in this went in with him to start a mill in

blinding squalls coming out of the lage. Warburton, who was something surpass that of any other year. of an inventor and machinist, made the first two mules for the spinning of cotton. It was from this fallen and matters were complicat- beginning that many of the mills ed by an icy blast blowing at the in this part of Connecticut started rate of 40 miles an hour. A foot of and it was Peter Dobson who was really the father of cotton and wool manufacture in New England. Dobson's skill was not confined entirely to wool and cotton manufacture, however, for he was a man

Versatile Man A mathematician of note, he was Quaint old newspaper stories, night of the storm the ground had also a geologist and his papers prominent magazines and periodicals in this country and in Eng-

of talent in other lines.

They had tough going during the party was doing all in its power to obstruct the government in its war with England. Hartford, the hotthawing ice from switches and bed of Federalism, was the nearcrossings. They might as well have est market and Hartford mer-The editor then was a man who saved their energy for as soon as chants promptly put a boycott on they had cleared one switch, the all manufacturers who had not the mill languished for a while but Soon they gave it up as a bad under an arrangement effected some time later, the two factions buried the hatchet and the boycott | ward F. Taylor, tenor, of Manches-

was removed. Veritable Giant.

Peter Dobson was a man of enormous stature, a veritable giant. No- ion Dorward will preside at the orsnow on the sidewalks, the paths body is alive today who can give gan and Miss Eva M. Johnson at undulating as they climbed up and more than a vague idea of just how the plane. down great hills of drifts. The big he was but some of his clothes, road ways were drifted with eight still in the possession of Mrs. Good- follows: or ten feet of snor and the only rich, show that he was no ordinary

His shirt is still kept ironed and It was in '88 that profiteering is folded, and in this condition it looks "id to have started. Famine struck like a bolt of white cloth. Opened, it looks like a bedspread, and if Recit. (tenor): Like a fair vision the seams were ripped out it would resemble just that.

passengers who wanted to ride to The garment measures 32 1-2 work. Taxicab drivers now are coninches across the shoulders and Pe- Recit. (tenor and baritone): And sidered robbers, but this price is ter Dobson was almost in fact the greater than any charge for a cororiginal "all wool and a yard wide" responding distance in any conman. In the shirt are two neat lit- Chorus:, Another temple waits tle tucks, one on each side of the bosom. The neck measures 18 inches in circumference while the arms Air Picture those days during the are a mere 23 inches long.

World War when prices soared to They say he was not fleshy, just Chorus: 'Twas night o'er lonely an unprecedented peak and every- big. His shoes gave the lie to the thing was so dear that only the arithmetical conclusion that three Solo (tenor) He was despised And this is not the only example necessities could be bought. And to feet make a yard. It took only two Solo (baritone) and of early American journalism that a famine and you have condi- of Peter Dobson's shoes to cover

> But his brains were as big his body. He was a man built in Stores closed because they had proportion that way, for he was Recit. and air (baritone): A new no more groceries to sell. Milkmen highly educated, mostly through his reading, and had progressed to the Quartet or Semi-Chorus: O Thou point where his advice on matheeven the all night ones, closed their matical questions was in great delegend of which is given in the

> The president of the London Geological Society paid a high com- Hymn: "Thy will be done" pliment to Peter Dobson on the reading of one of the Vernon man's Chorus: And while He yet spake papers before that body. The paper Recit. and Air (tenor): Ye who The oldest inhabitants were at a was a discourse on observations loss. That a thing like this, with- concerning the glacial action in out a precedent, should happen New England, and the president of Chorus with solo (Pilate): Crucify while they were still alive was ter- the society said that had it been rible. They hadn't a thing to tell made public sooner it would have that would approach the blizzard obviated years of dispute on both Choral March: The Saviour King and it is thought that this had sides of the Atlantic. A Free Thinker.

He was a free thinker, but an un- Recit. (baritone): And when they Twenty pilot boats were blown usual one in that he did not force ashore in New York harbor and his views on his listeners. He dis- Chorus: Droop, sacred head the crews were drowned. People cussed them but in such a way that Hymn: "Rock of Ages" were frozen to death all over the he left food for thought in the teresting ceremony; our best wish- East and this whole section of the minds of his hearers. He was tolercountry was paralyzed. Telegraph ant and anyone could always get wires were down, poles had been an audience with him, no matter and it took months of work to

In middle age he was invited to become a professor of mathematics Trains ran after a week or two at the Royal Military Academy in Woolwich, near London, the school where future generals of the British army were turned out. Dobson declined with thanks, for he pregotten for it was a tragedy in more | ferred to live in the land of the free

ways than one. The Atlantic sea- and the home of the brave, board was a mass of wreckage and This unusual man lived to a ripe dead bodies. Ships foundered in old age and survived his wife by the heavy seas and coasting vessels three years. He died in 1878 at the were dashed to pieces when they age of 93, still with the control of

all his faculties. Many Heirlooms. he blizzard is just so much more history. It is in a class with the day are heirlooms handed down Norman conquest, something to from an ancestor who fought in the read about and to hear talk about, battle of Saratoga against General They say now that the winters on the British general's table is one lefeat of Burgoyne and has been in

cold winter for many years, but since. An English-made pistol is althe book tells of one that was a so one of the momentoes of that

Mrs. Goodrich is the widow of when the thermometer went down George D. Goodrich, the latter a diuary 5. It was the coldest tem- Her husband died in 1912. Mrs. tant of that time could remember, Talcott, has lived in Vernon since time from port-the sailing hour and since that time we have had her marriage but for some time she has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Thorp of Church street, There weren't so many deaths South Manchester. Mrs. Thorp is

TO SING CANTATA

Lutheran Choir.

eran church will present the sacred a giant ice cake leaves its parent cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by floe, the ship eases away. The gap Maunder Sunday evening at seven to the pier widens, slowly. Hando'clock. The choir numbers fifty kerchiefs wave. Goodbyes are shoutvoices and is considered the larg-John est of its kind in Manchester. This will be the third year that the choir has presented "Olivet to Manchester. Dobson went to Calvary." Helge E. Pearson, di- oft-visioned voyage on the briny!

Edward F. Taylor

Assisting the chorus will be Ed-

PART I

On the Way to Jerusalem

Chorus: When o'er the steep

Jerusalem

Before Jerusalem

In the Temple

The Mount of Olives

PART 11

A New Commandment

Whose sweet compassion

Gethsemane

Recit. (baritone): And when they

Betrayed and Forsaken

sin, and ye who sorrow

Before Pilate

Calvary

SUPERSTITION IS ALL

BUNK UNTIL IT COMES

had sung a hymn

goes forth to die

came to the place

Kingdom of our Lord

"Come Unto Him"

Hymn: "Just as I am'

commandment

(tenor): Not of this world the

Thee, Lord divine

mill on what is said to be the site aged that the chorus is larger than New York with its babelled towers dozen degrees. The snow fell in of the Ackerly mills in that vil- any year previous, and its is ex- and spires, the ship gracefully eases pected that the singing will open ocean.

> The harbor craft are thinning out. Another ferry-bound for Staten Island. A four-stack ship. It must be the Leviathan! A small ship draws close. Two

> the mail boat. A few sacks are dropped over the side. The dinghy drifts away. And that is the last contact. Home is astern. France -with all its treasures-is ahead. How different, now, than in 1917 and 1918. 'Member when you came down from Camp Mills Camp Merritt and stood your shoulders aching from your heavy pack, and finally aboard? Up on the deck-forward and aft-you and your buddies were herded through doors and down temporary stairs-not companionways-into the seamy, smelly bowels of the ship. It was stifling hot-fetid-and you hadn't had bath. Perspiration rolled down. And then, maybe if it was an English

ter and Albert Pearson, brother of the director and a coming bass soloist of Manchester. Miss E. Marofficer who was making an inspec-The program of the cantata is as ask you to cough and say "Ah" he probably dispatched you at flaged artist! aly, but you didn't Recit. and Air (baritone): O

so bad. But now in 1927 there's no "Hey, you soldier, get back there!" Jesus entered into the Temple You have a cabin, too. White sheets! A soft couch to lounge on! A place to wash and brush

your teeth. You think of the day that Ferdinand Schemm-he was on every boat-tripped as he was coming down stairs with a huge platter of English-made tripe and fell, And

And luncheon is served. It's a dining salon-not a crude, rough, dimly-lighted hole below decks. There's snowy line and silver service with flowers on the table-not bare boards and a jangle of mess kits. You'll have some lobster salad with mayonnaise? Or will you pitch right into your soup the first thing? Maybe you went on a Limey boat

like a few million others and saw the cookie cut the wires off a bale of Australian rabbits and chuck the little dried bunnies into a huge steam cauldron! Maybe you bought stale, old hard-boiled eggs from a Chink waiter for 25 cents a throw! Maybe you had tripe! Whatever you had, you stood in line for hours to spend a few dollars for a few chocolates to take the edge off your

appetite after dinner. Now you choose between chicken on toast and fish, or a squab. Perhaps you'd like a nice thick steak with gravy oozing. The rolls are warm and there's plenty of butteranyone have any butter on the way over before?

There are baked spuds, with papika dashed redly over the flaky gashes in the top; and salads; and ce cream; and all the coffee you can drink, with cream in it, and sugar. You don't have to snarl at he fellow who sits in the next hair, either.

He won't reach over and steal half your chow. You're right in the midst of that mid-section of the ship that you used to gaze on so longingly and hungrily-the section reserved for the officers and the pretty nurses. Their joy and comforts-that you envied so much-are yours. And you won't wake up with some other ed foot in the midst of your unshaven features.

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ner of "The Second A. E. F."

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It's the warning blast for visitors. It's the announcement of the approach of that sailing hour that has been in the mind's eye of every ex-A. E. F.-er for eight long years. You can feel that blast in your feet. It is deafening— A-woom—oom! A-woom—oom!

Then, ah! There's a familiar note! The tootle of a bugle. An officious seaman passes, blowing another warning to visitors to "allezoup." They allez-oup.

Out of the maze of craft in the harbor two puffing tugs appear. They bump their padded noses into the massive ship. Officers' The choir of the Swedish Luth- cries are heard. Lines are cast off. Without a tremor, as smoothly as ed. Then-

A-woom-oom! A-woom-oom! The ocean sparkles a warm welcome in the sunlight,

And you're away! Away to that far its way through the narrows to the

Everyone is out on deck to see the Statue of Liberty. How welcome the old girl looked eight years ago!

nimble lads man the oars of a dinghy and put over with broad sweeps of their blades. This is

boat, you got a mess cup full of hot

You may have come up on the breath of air. It tasted sweet, too. But then you probably ran into an tion and had to cough a few times for his approval. If he didn't once to get a life preserver. The sides of the ship were camoucare so much about the submarines. After all, a good swim wouldn't go

"What's that!" You leap up with the exclamation at a familiar sound—the only bugin call that you ever were really glad to hear.

"Soupy-Soupy-Soupy."

MONDAY: The Trip Across.

HOW DIFFERENT!



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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) April 9, 1917. The Canadians capture the famous German stronghold of Vimy Ridge as part of a general British advance of 1 to 3 miles along a front of 13 miles, which resulted in the capture of 6,000 German prisoners.

HOP ON CRUTCHES IN **EDUCATION'S PURSUIT**

Two S. M. H. S. Students Refuse to Quit School Work Though Disabled.

Two dauntless boy students at the Manchester High school are hopping about from class to class on crutches. They are Jack Gordon of Winter street, senior, and James McCaw of Pine street, president of the Junior class. Both hope to go to college and refuse to

Gordon met with a bad accident while riding on a motorcycle last fall, suffering a very bad fracture of the right leg above the knee. He was in the hospital for months. He worried more about the schooling he was losing. When he was finally discharged from Memorial hospital, he began to lay plans for making up his school work. His five teachers each agreed to come to his home one night a week and tutor him for an hour. This process was continued for about six weeks.

About the middle of January, few days before the much-dreaded mid-year examinations, Gordon went back to school again. He succeeded in passing his "mid-years" with a comfortable margin.

Now he is continuing his studies with the same grim will, and according to Principal Clarence P. Quimby seems sure to graduate with his class in June. But his, injury has not fully healed and he will, in all probability, receive his diploma supported on his crutches. McCaw slipped and fell the other day at gym class and fractured

be on crutches for several weeks yet but he refuses to let that interfere with his studies. One school official this morning said that usually students seize the slightest physical disability as an

his left ankle. He will probably

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page. 1-Christ driving the moneylenders and peddlers out of the Lemple

2-In Matthew. 3-To Theophilus. 4-Peter. 5-Gamaliel, the Pharisee.

excuse to avoid school.

6-Ananias. 7-A teacher in the church at Antioch, who accompanied Paul on many of his missionary journeys. 8-In Athens. 9-Before Festus.

10-It resulted in Paul's being sent to Rome, where he preached and made many Converts.

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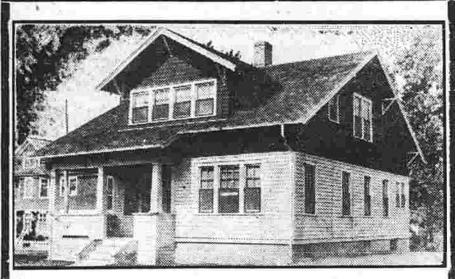
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Address to Joint Bodies Sometime Next Week.

BY CLARANCE G. WILLARD

(Special to The Herald)

tatives, which will be convened collection mark, early next week for the purpose of The rejection of the amendment insurance was based upon the more

tions which he may offer. Central Bureaus

time ago, Governor Trumbull ex- More will be heard from Mr. Lynch pressed the opinion that the state in the future, and most House memshould have some central managing Ders believe he has a definite future body to care for the welfare and as a legislative leader. First and Second Mortgages 915 Main St. So. Manchester. operation of its institutions. It is believed, therefore, that his exce!lency may suggest the creation of veloped curing the present session dangerous position, passing a some small body or even the ap- of the Assembly on the various pointment of an individual whose moves of the friends of potential tive brakes, falsifying at a hearing task it would be to conduct a cur-Task it would be to conduct a till head of the state ticket next year. making improper use of markers, and thus equip itself or himself to Quite often a speech or statement act in an advisory capacity and to by certain party leaders is "interin the matter of new construction-It is also possible that the Governor

almost impossible for members of speeches, statements and discusthe legislative committees to secure sions of members of the Assembly pervision. a proper perspective of the actual needs of the institutions, and much difficulty has resulted. A good llustration of the situation lies in the request of the Mansfield State Appropriations reported upon its Training school for an appropria- proposed institutional construction tion of \$963,000, of which \$150,- program for the coming biennial 000 was asked for the erection of period, introducing five bills carrya new office and administration ing a combined appropriation of building. Such a building at this slightly more than a million dolcost in such an isolated spot as Mansfield was considered by the legislature as being decidedly inappropriate. With the present de- school, the Long Lane Farm, the mand for money for the state's in- Connecticut State Hospital at Midstitutions requests for a sum of dletown, and the State Hospital at this size for a purpose not impera- Norwich. tive does not serve to increase the confidence of members of the As-

requests from other institutions. Will Be Studied If the Governor can bring forth some suggestion which may prove the solution to the ever present apobtained on construction projects, weeks of the session.

applied to state-aid roads and bas- wich to be used for the erection of collected previous to that time having the distribution of this state- iwo additional ward buildings. It ing been \$2,000,000. aid upon total tax collections in- is expected that these buildings stead of grand lists, the famous will be used to house the harmless-Dirt Road bill, passed by the ly insane inmates, who do not re- in both houses this week in debat-Senate, came into the House on quire the same degree of attention ing various subjects and in ques-Thursday and still found many of that is required for the general tioning the reports of committee the members of that body still class of inmates. By the segregaskeptical both as to the application tion of these two classes, a greater of the appropriation and as to the number of inmates can be cared for eries and Game. For some time SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

SKETCHES BY KROESEN

method of apportionment. Repre- measure of this type pending. Kensentative Liggins of Coventry who tucky has increased its gasoline tax led the Dirt Roads fight in the from three to five cents per gallon; Appropriations with an amendment and a half cents; Alabama from raising the tax collection division two to four cents; and Montana line between towns which would from two to three cents. receive state-aid equal to seveneights of the total amount expended on road construction and those which would receive only three-

quarters of their expenditure, from Financial Responsibility Act in the It is rebable that the present \$30,000 to \$45,000. After a short Senate. Compulsory automobile in-General Assembly will open its four debate this amendment was reject- surance was a question which was weeks of legislative sessions- ed, the House apparently believing widely discussed early in the sesfiguring May 4 as the date of ad- that a sufficient number of towns sion, but one which waned as the journment-with a joint session of would be included in the seven- session progressed. The ultimate the Senate and House of Represen- eights class under the \$30,000 tax

hearing a special message from was followed by an attempt on the or less hectic experience of Massa-Governor Trumbull, in which he, as part of Representative Lynch of chusetts with the same question. the result of several conferences Orange to have the entire bill sent with legislative leaders, is expect- back to the committee in order sory insurance law which became ed to discuss the financial situation | that it might be definitely specified | operative the first of the year and of the state and also to touch upon that the appropriation was to be the operation of the state institu- applied only to new construction and not to roads already construct-The joint convention of both ed by towns in anticipation of a houses and the special message state-aid appropriation. The debate from his excellency will not take on this motion was the first ocplace unexpectedly for members of casion of the session in which the Assembly have anticipated for a Representative Lynch has been uncouple of weeks past that as the successful in his arguments, but intentative date of adjournmen, asmuch as no one expected the neared the Governor would express | House to upset the committee's rehis views on state finances to the port nor the appropriation prolegislature in an official 'manner, gram, his lack of success was not As the time set for the Governor's significant. Mr. Lynch has gained message is practically a month in an enviable reputation as a speaker advance of the date, ample time in this session and in taking the will be allowed for the Assembly to stand which he did on Thursday he consider and act upon any sugges- added friends to his list among a group which has heretofore been opposed to matters which he ad-Speaking in public only a short vocated. His was a strategic move.

> Politics Much press comment has de-

however, makes a rather pleasant "indoor sport." Capital Appropriations

On Thursday, the Committee on

this construction program coupled sembly in the absolute necessity for with the maintenance appropriapropriations to be made later.

han ever before, which should re- past there has been a disposition

The Mansfield State Training chool requested an appropriation of \$936,000. In the construction bills, this institution was allowed really directed not at the commit-\$190,000, of which \$110,000 is to be used for the construction and equipment of a new dormitory to house one hundred additional inmates. An appropriation of two mates. An increase of years ago enabled an increase of have resulted. Senator Wilcox has the water supply at Mansfield and remained cool and calm at all when this work is completed the times, and his popularity has precapacity of the school will be in-creased by two handred. This this is his first session in the Sencoupled with the present appropria- ate, he has impressed the rest of tion will enable Mansfield to care the senators with his ability. for 300 more inmates than pre- Thursday and he found it necessary viously, which is an increase of defend his committee nine times on about 50 percent in the present two different bills, but he emerged capacity. Gasoline Tax

Among the other means of in-Committee on Finance has before ard's .- adv. it the proposition of increasing the tax on gasoline from two to three cents per gallon. This proposal night?" with each nassing week of the ses-liv. so I went'to a show."

sion and is at present the subject of considerable discussion at Hartford. Interest in the subject has been considerably furthered by a knowledge of the tendency to increase the gasoline tax in other states. Massachusetts which heretofore had no gasoline tax now has a House in its initial appearance sev- Mississippi from four to five cents; eral weeks ago followed the favor- North Dakota from one to two able report of the Committee on cents; Virginia from three to four

Compulsory Insurance The question of compulsory automobile insurance was settled this week upon the passage of a new decision of the Committee on Motor Vehicles to reject compulsory The Bay State enacted a compulwhich since that time has proven unsatisfactory. This situation in Massachusetts

prompted Connecticut to reject compulsory insurance and instead to strengthen and tighten its present laws governing the financial responsibility of motor owners. Under the present law an automobile owner who is involved in an accldent in which he is found responsible may be required by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to insure himself or to present through a bond or other means evidence of his financial responsibility. This, however, applies only after an accident. The bill reported this week by the Committee on Motor Vehicles will allow the Commission after July 1, 1927 to require proof of financial responsibility not only following accidents, but also following disobedience of the police, reckless driving, driving without permission of the owner, driving while under the influence of liqlor, leaving an auto parked in a standing trolley car, having defec-

Small Loans In recent past sessions there has make recommendations to such preted" to have many and various been a concerted attempt made to bodies as State Board of Finance meanings, particularly that of reduce the rate of interest now lein the determination of the needs building political "fences" in be- gal on small loans, which rate is of those institutions, particularly half of one candidate or another. It now three and one-half per cent might be said, however, that past per month on loans not exceeding history proves that governors and \$300. This question always creates may recommend the delegation of other state officers are seldom made considerable fireworks, those who such power to some body now ex- during legislative sessions. The favor the reduction being considpresent session is expected to ad- erable in number. This year a bill Some action of this kind is journ early next month. Between calling for the reduction of the rate known to be favorable not only to that time and the calling of the to one per cent per month was innext state nominating convention troduced and was heard by the leaders to remedy the present situ- there will elapse sixteen long committee on Banks this week. Reation. For some years, it has been the practice for the heads of the state institutions to request large appropriations at each meeting of to be uprooted and scattered to the present time are very liable to be uprooted and scattered to the representative of the Russell Sage of the representative of the Russell Sage of the Ru the General Assembly. The practice has grown to such an extent that legislators who are members of the proposed reduction would cause it is now the custom of most of same political party should discuss the withdrawal of capital from the these institutional heads to ask for various probable candidates, but small loan business and would sums much in excess of those they such discussion at this early date leave the field open to "loan expect to receive. With such a situ-ation in existence, it has become tempts to place importance upon because of the conduct of the small loan business under statuatory su-

In the hearing the representative of the Sage Foundation told the committee that the administration of the small loan act by the Connecticut Bank Department was better than in any other state in the East. It is probable therefore that the effort to reduce the small loan rate will again be unsuccessful.

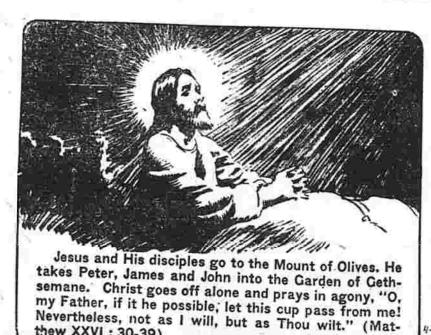
Town Tax The effort to reduce the state tax on towns which began early in the session with the introduction of a bill providing for a flat decrease of \$500,000 per year was culminated in the hearing before the Committee on Finance on Wednesday. It would seem at first glance that viously existed for this bill seemed to have completely disappeared for tions would exceed the amount sidering the ever increasing finanno one appeared to favor it. Conspecified in the report of the State cial demands upon the state and the Board of Finance as the estimated necessity for increased revenue, it income which could be used for is very likely that no reduction in flese appropriations. Such is not the tax will be made this year. At propriations problem and also sug- the case, however, for it must be present the state collects about \$1,gest some concrete method of co- taken into consideration that the 500,000 per year from its towns as ordinating institutional operation work of the finance committee a direct tax plus about \$300,000 as so that expert knowledge may le which is expected to result in a military tax. Last year out of a tosubstantial increase in revenue has tal income of more than \$27,000,it is altogether probable that the not yet been completed. It is gen- 000, less than \$2,000,000 was reslegislature will give those sugges- erally understood that the latter lized from the town and military tions careful and scrutinizing at- group will introduce a measure tax combined. With the percentage tention during the remaining few which will allow even further ap- this low, further reductions are improbable. In 1923 when the State-Aid Road Bill Included in the construction pro-Providing an annual appropria- gram is the expenditure of \$447,- duction of \$500,000 was made in tion of one million dollars to be 000 at the State Hospital at Nor- the direct tax on towns, the sum

Fish and Game Reports

While much time was consumed chairmen, perhaps the most heckled committee was that of Fishif the Senate to oppose the reports of the Fish and Game committee and Senator Roy C. Wilcox, as chairman of that body, has borne the brunt of the attack, which is tee but at the Fish and Game Comsmilingly at the rinish.

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-College glee club. Sunday JUBILEE SINGERS FROM WJZ The Utica jubilee singers will broadcast from WJZ at 7:30 p. m. eastern time Sunday, April 10.

Other interesting programs are: WPG, 4:15 p. m. eastern time-Community vocal and instrumental

WEBH, 5 p. m. central time-Twilight musicale. WBZ, 7 p .m. eastern time-Home folks' organ music. WEAF, 9:15 p. m. eastern tim

-Kathryn Meisle, contralto. WIP, 10 p. m. eastern time-Sacred oratorio, "Stabat Mater," with soloists and symphony or

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Program for Saturday

6:00 p. m .- Dinner Music, The Hub Restaurant Trioa. Overture, Crown Diamonds

b. A Doubt Glinka Bolero Fernandez-Arbos d. Daffodils Papini e. Vivace Godard 6:25-News

6:03-Contralto Solosa. Star Eyes Speaks b. Mattinata Tostic. Spring is a Liveable Ladye

d. Genevieve Tucker e. Japanese Sunset Deppen . When Love is Done ... Lynes Ruth Austin, Contralto, Ethel Austin Leonard, Accompanist 6:45-Mat Callahan, tenor 7:00-Dinner Music continued-

The Hub Restaurant Trioa. Madrigal Simonetti b. Serenade Andalouse . . Papini c. Meditation Boisdeffre Popular Periodd. That's My Hap-Hap-Happi-

e. I've Never Seen f. Consolation (waltz) g. Song of the Wanderer

One Summer Night 7:30-Bible Study Period-"The Triumphal Entry," Rev George S. Brookes, Pastor Union Congregational Church of Rockville, Conn. Hymns, The Rockville Quar-Edith, Ransom, Lois Ham-

mond, Luther White, Percy Cooley

8:00-"The Week Enders" from New York 9:00-The Colt's Armory Band,

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c. La Zarzuela III March, Col. Goodwin Ebbie Weiman IV Cornet Solo, Autum Days

b. La Reja

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I Hello Bluebird Little Spanish Town

III Blue Skies IVV How I Love You V Mary of Argyle

VI Annie Laurie VII I've Lost All My Love for VIII I'm On My Way Home

IX Hoe Cakes 10:00-Weather 10:05-Club Worthy Crchestra 11:00-News

Program for Sunday. 6:00 p. m .- State Theatre concert, Bert Williams conducting-

Selection from "The Only Girl" Moonlight on the Hudson . . Wilson

Three Quotations Sousa a. The King of France b. I Too, Was Born in Arcadia

c. In Darkest Africa. Spring Song Mendelssohn

Suite: From the South Nicode (In three parts)

VII

Overture: The Merry Wives of VIII Three Dances from Henry VIII

ANDOVER

Mrs. Janet Smith was a caller on the first of the week. Mrs. Lewis Phelps and mother,

day in Hartford. Miss Esther Jones has returned home after spending two weeks caring for her sister, Mrs. Samuel Coppoli in Stamford who is sufresident of this town. fering from a nervous breakdown.

college is spending his Easter vacation at his home in town. Six of the young people of the local Grange visited the Mansfield Grange Tuesday evening.

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Thursday after spending several which was that the town accept the \$1,500 was to be used in repairing days visiting relatives and friends layout of the engineer, Harry Dag- and improving roads leading to and Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny on the southeast side of the Andher sister, Mrs. Chadwick at Storrs Williams were held in the Congre- over lake a distance of 300 feet or en down with the mumps a week gational church Friday afternoon. more from the present road. This ago, is quite seriously sick. Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Thomas will be approved and accepted by Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, spent Tues- Lewis sang one of Mrs. Williams' the selectmen when completed and favorite hymns, "Some Day We'll they in turn will quit claim a deed Understand." Burial was in the of the old road and land adjoining Center cemetery. Mrs. Williams the Andover Lake Corporation. The was until the last few months a fifth clause in which \$1,500 was At the special town meeting held propriated by the town and which in the Town Hall Wednesday evel the finance board had arranged ning George Nelson acted as mod- whereby \$300 would be returned

gett, in regard to changing the road adjacent to the lake property. asked by the corporation to be ap-Charles Phelps, a student at Yale erator and Town Clerk Ellsworth yearly from taxe: raised on the Covell as clerk. The first four corporation for a term of five years! clauses of the warning were accept- was defeated after a long and at



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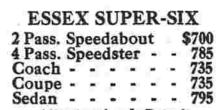
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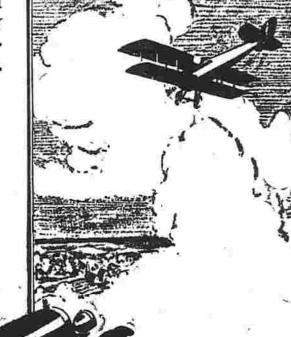
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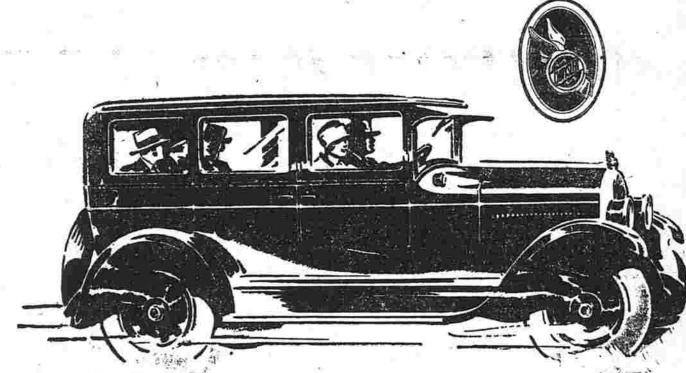
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS atages two intri-

Tight has have entiguing contests in his big department store and, strangely, the
winners are the prettiest girls in
bis employ, among them BILLY
WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and
WINNIE SHELTON. The prize
for the second contest is an invitation for a big dinner party at
the Curtis mansion and an expensive evening dress to wear to
the narty.

Billy is anapiclous of Old T.
Q.'s motives and believes he has
a definite purpose behind his
actions and generosity, especially
since she has observed that most
of the winners in his strange contests are pretty girls. These suspicions are heightened when
CLAY CURTIS, son of the store
owner, begs Billy to let the
whole thing alone.

Ciny has disinherited himselt
and is living with the Wells famfly in a poor section of town,
working in a factory by day and
writing music at night. Billy
does not take Ciny's advice, however. At the dinner Billy sits between PRESLEY WARBURTON.
Curtis' lawyer, who seems unnecessarily sulky, and DAL ROMAINE. a fascinating, Oriental
looking man. Billy is completely
under Romaine's spell and is bitterly jealous when he shows attention to Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton.

Billy dances five dances with
Romaine. She also dances with

nie Shelton.

Billy dances five dances with Romaine. She also dances with Remaine. She also dances with RALPH TRUMAN, whose father owns the factory in which Clay Curtis is working. When the dance is over, Billy waitzes up to Old T. Q. Curtis, who has scarcely taken his eyes off her, Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton during the evening. She tells him that it was a wonderful evening and that she must hurry before the hour strikes for Cinderella and her charlot to turn to a pumpkin. With unaccountable seriousness, T. Q. asks her: "What if the hour didn't strike for you at all?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII correct Clay about the party, manded Billy, as she seated her premonitions of the past few weeks wish Clay hadn't acted that way." self before the breakfast platter of were being justified. She was on she confessed miserably, "I'm fried liver and bacon. "Me and the brink of a great adventure. that debutante daughter of mine

damned party." Clay muttered.

spent all my lunch money yester- chance." day to send violets to Mrs. Corwin's "Don't let her go there sick daughter. She's worse, you know. Oh, darn! There's the doorbell. I suppose it's the cleaner with your suit. Clay.'

When she returned she was walking slowly, her eyes fixed in a wide stare. She held an opened telegram between hands that trembled.

"Somebody dead? Is it your Aunt Lucy?" Mrs. Wells asked quickly, her own plump cheeks blanching with the fear that every telegram brings into the homes of the poor.

Billy shook her head "It's a telegram fromdazedly. from Mr. Curtis. I don't know what to make of it-

"Read it," Mrs. Wells commanded. "You didn't sass him at the party last night and get your-

self fired, did you?" Billy reassured her with the ghost of a grin. "No, listen-Please call at my residence Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, accompanied by your mother. You will the sentence, could not tell her of all dressed, honey. You skip along be excused from the store for the the suspicion as to his father's mo and slip into that green crepe, entire day.' It's signed Thomas Quinn Curtis, and it was filed at two o'clock this morning-a night letter. Now-what do you know

Wells echoed incredulously. "Don't go, Billy." Clay startled petent hands. the girl by gripping her shoulders with his work-marked hands. "You wear." Mrs. Wells brought her ex- "This taxi riding is getting to be



"Don't go, Billy. He's butted into your private life enough already."

"Of course he is!" Mrs. Wells

"Do you really think so?" The

crazy about him, mother. Some-

"But he's got the genlus bug,

too," her mother reminded her,

arms. "And he's got to make his

"Oh, I know!" Billy dropped her

voice of T. Q. Curtis' son. It was foaming suds. the older man's voice that she was hearing again-"What would you decided, solving the important honey," Mrs. Wells com- you at all?" She knew now that her Mrs. Wells would have liked. "I

"Of course I'm going." She being a dog in the manger." She looked suddenly into Clay's plead dropped the mop into the water gossiped till two o'clock this ing eyes with a firmness that was and faced her mother with brave. Ing tug to her mothers down on a shy eyes. "Do you think Clay's in is that he is planning to give me a "I wish you hadn't gone to the This isn't a movie of a millionaire Romaine seemed fantastically unboss luring Bertha, the beautiful real, and she would never see him "Can you spare me a quarter, shop girl. There's just a bare again, while Clay-why, she loved Navratil, over at the university. mother?" Billy, ignoring Clay's re chance that he wants to send me Clay! mark, adjusted her jaunt; velvet to New York to study violin, and tam at the sideboard mirror. "I I'd be a fool not to take my snapped a dish towel from the rack his soul for a hundred years."

> morning, Mrs. Wells," Clay said. | where he can see you and go on stand in Billy's way, if Mr. Curtis can ask you to marry him." really wants to help her, Clay." Mrs. Wells protested in her kind. reasonable voice. "If you could mother's breast and flung sudsy give any real good reason-" She arms about her neck. "I-I'm just let the sentence die, helplessly.

"Of course he can't!" Billy times I wish I didn't have this stormed, her blue eyes snapping genius bug in my head, so that I fire at the boy she had believed could marry him right now." For herself in love with. - "He's just a some reason hard to explain to herdog in the manger! He doesn't self, she had not told her mother want his father's money himself. about Dal Romaine, and now she but he can't bear the idea of any was sane again. one else getting any good out of it!" Her anger broke on a sob that made the boy's face twitch with holding the girl very tightly in her

"I-I'm sorry, Billy. 1 didn't own way in the world as a musithink you'd believe that of me." His cian and a composer before he'll be shoulders drooped and his eyes willing to take on a wife andstudied the thick, round toes of his and other responsibilities." work shoes. "It was just a notion of mine that you'd be-harmedsomehow -" He could not finish turned back to the dishpan. "I'm tives, which had been torturing him while I finish up in here. It takes

ages to get there on the street "I can take care of myself, Clay, car." thank you," Billy said crisply. But they did not have to take a about that?" she demanded blankly. "You'll be late for work if you street car after all. At half-past leather-covered chairs came two "What in the world-?" Mrs. don't hurry." She began to gather nine a taxicab arrived, the driver up the dishes with quick, com- announcing that he had been told

"I declare, I don't know what to were ready.

But Billy was not listening to the | an energetic dish mop in a pan of than a million now, I'll sue him for

breach of promise." "Don't count your chickens be-"Wear the green crepe," Billy fore they're hatched," Mrs. Wells say if the hour didn't strike for problem far more quickly than cautioned, with an anxious eye on her daughter's sparkling face. The girl's lightning changes of mood frequently bewildered her more sorry I said what I did about his placid mother. "Don't think I'm an utter goof.

real violin and lend me the money to take lessons from Professor And if he does that much for me, I'll say prayers for the peace of

The taxi rushed on swiftly above Billy's head. "That's what through the bitter cold of the February day. A few blocks from "I don't see why you want to loving you till he's made good and the Curtis house Billy suddenly threw herself back against the cushions with a short, bitter laugh. "What ninnies we are, mother! girl dropped her head upon her

It's just occurred to me that old T. Q. has sent for us to talk about Clay. He's doped out some plan to get his boy back home and he wants our co-operation."

"I hadn't thought of that," Mrs. Wells confessed, in disappointed "Probably you're right, tones. honey. But if he tries to get me to help him, I'll give him a piece of my mind; that's what I'll do." "So will I!" Billy backed her up sturdily. "Clay's old enough to

know what he wants to do, and T. Q. will simply have to keep hands Sawyer, the butler, admitted them, and showed them directly

into the library. "The other young ladies are alarms from her mother's neck and ready here," he smiled at Billy, who had spoken a few pleasant words with him the night before. "Mr. Curtis will be right down."

"Other young ladies?" Billy murmured to her mother. They stepped hesitatingly into the room, and out of two big.

familiar voices to greet them: "Hello, Billy. You here, too?" to call and wait until the ladles (To Be Continued)

don't have to go! He's butted into your private life enough already—" wear. Mrs. Wells brought her exyour private life enough already—" kitchen where Billy was sloshing "If old T. Q. dares to give me less max and Winnie Shelton. Read the your private life enough already-" kitchen where Billy was sloshing "If old T. Q. dares to give me less max and winn

First of all, sisters, before I can take my pen in hand to write about this little thing and that other thing, I must get a certain thing especially irks my soul today is the high-hatiness, the know-it-all-ness, the superiority, the condescension, of the majority of girl clerks. It matters not whether they clerk in a butcher shop, at a perfume counbehind the notions counter. Ask ic Master. em for a pound of wieners, and point at what you believe to be wieners, and they will lift a pluck- Vienna to search nineteen years ed eyebrow, maybe both of 'em, for his wife, who left his home and say, "Oh, you mean frankfur- with another man, taking with her

both pitiable and tragic. Perfume Not Sniffed asked to sniff a certain odor. "I tion. really cawn't take the time," said correcting her in a manner that have a jazz band, a clever pair of quite wilted the poor old dear. dancers and a boy with a sweet Aside from the insolence in addressing an older woman as "dear", the correction of her pronunciation was insultingly done. I'm fed up, not only for myself, but for others. I would mildly suggest that if stores care for women's trade, instruction along these lines to their the high-hatters might do much to increase business.

Women and Manners Being on the subject of manners, certain lady writer opines that women as a whole are shockingly bad mannered these days. In an article entitled, "This Rage We Live In", she writes:

"The woman of today would infinitely rather be pushed into a their affairs of the heart. \$6.60 theater seat than be courteously ushered into a 60-cent movie | lent picture of stage life. It has on her shoulder than a gentleman tice a man's rudeness. A lunch at | for the quarry to come in. the Ritz can smooth over any thing. of it!

My Tuppence Worth Oh, I'm not so sure, lady! To be the starring role. sure, we have dispensed with many of the inane forms of etiquet, benotes the moment they return from a house party. Women who do not hold jobs read more than they used to. They go to concerts and art exhibits and clubs and do loads of things more important than a meticulous observance of the rules that were headlined in books of etiquet. Manners, of course, are different. But I really believe that women of today demand as many real manners from both themselves and their male friends as did women of

sounds well, but do they. Tear Or Giggle? of shedding tears, you're on my noabout a Mrs. Mary Koudek, in her the star. 40's, and a Clarence Geib. The woman had worked in a screw factory for years, supporting herself, an invalid husband, and two children. Nothing in her life but work and more work in order to keep self alive so that she could work some more to keep self alive and the things isn't what makes happi- three others. Then came romance. I was indignant and about to kidded her and ate his lunches with five books on the shelves which

tone caught me. Then I understood. But romance made her bloom a The poorer woman was years little, Something but work had tention. Many of the books deal younger. The other would have come into her life. The husband given her entire fortune for those had died. They were to be married. Geib had no money but she had Life is strange! I knew the poor- managed to squeeze out \$450 from er woman well. I knew that she her years of factory work. He took

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are forks placed to right or the left of the plate? 2. At which side of the plate should knives be placed? Are spoons placed with the knives or with the forks?

The Answers. 1. Left. 2. Right. 3. With the knives.

house and what's in it? Having arctic ice for many centuries. that it cannot be polished.

"MUSIC MASTER" HERE FOR A THREE DAY RUN

Famous Stage Play Appears on Screen at State-Alec B Frances Stars-

The daughter of his errant wife mtant more to Anton Von Barwig than revenge on the man who had wrecked his home. Her happiness out of my system! The thing which | must be considered first, and so the old musician packed up and prepared to leave. Such is the theme of "The Msuic Master," at the State theater tomorrow evening. Alec B. Francis, one of the best character actors in the business, the man who made "The Reter, candy store, jewelry shop, or turn of Peter Grimm.' 'is the Mus-

The story is of a lovable musician who left a brilliant career in ters!" as if your ignorance was his baby daughter. The two big dramatic scenes are when he finds the daughter, and later when he Now I ask you, are clerks given comes face to face with the man their 18 per week to educate the who has betrayed him. But the public, or to sell to them? I was chief charm of the story lies in the shopping for perfume this noon. I delicate charm of the characteriza-

"An Affair of the Follies." a drathe marceled goddess of the fra- ma of New York and the footlights, tenor voice.

"HUSBAND HUNTERS" AT CIRCLE SUNDAY

sales forces, and prompt firing of New Gold-Digger Explained In Humorous Film; Mae Bush

> The day of the gold digger is subject. It is the "Husband Hunt- gether. Cook in double boiler, cake. This makes a thick frosters," a story of chorus girls and stirring until it thickens and serve ing that does not "cake" and dry "Husband Hunters" is an excel-

on her arm. She would rather be | ial prospects. All three are out to dumped from a high-priced road- make a killing at the expense of ster than be carefully lifted from some eligible, rich young man. So a balking Ford. She does not no- they throw out their nets and wait

The continuous show today will It is a sort of hush money that a feature "Is That Nice," a comedy man pays himself." And a lot more starring George O'Hara, and "Rough and Ready." a Western with the inimitable Jack Hoxie in

is a humorous "Is That Nice" story of the cub reporter who gets cause both men and women have all kinds of knocks in, his chosen more to do these busy days than to profession and comes through to leave cards the morning after a scoop the office and the town in dinner and write bread-and-butter the biggest story of the year, a story, incidentally, in which he is involved. Numerous funny situations make the picture exceedingly clever.

A Western picture that is different, that is Jack Hoxie's latest, "Rough and Ready," which is the caught in her throat. Two doctors companion feature in today's show. Hoxie plays the part of a cowboy who believes that chivalry is not tion was imperative, asked the dead and that knighthood, figura- second doctor what to do. He said tively is still in flower. He has a the mother should hold the baby chance to prove his theories for he by her heels and slap her back vigis placed in various positions which orously. A little later the mother yesterdas. Gee, I don't know. That | would have baffled Sir Lancelot.

If you laugh at this story instead | al, "Fighting with Buffalo Bill," account list for life! The story is life story. Wallace Macdonald is

IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Inquiry today at the South Man-Geib, a fellow factory worker. He information that there are fortychester Public Library brought the deal with China. In addition there Mrs. Koudek had been drained are numerous magazines and newsby hard work of any comeliness, papers treating the situation there which is claiming world-wide atwith travel and description but there are others which go into the | plant a tree for the new baby. This political situation. Many of the books are practically new publica-

> many people in Manchester who at this time are experiencing a newly awakened interest in everything connected with China, Miss Jessamine M. Smith has arranged a group of these books which she be- Mandolin lieves are the most important and Mandola has placed them on exhibition in Ukulele the main lobby of the library. A list of eighteen of the most important follows:

"A Chinese Mirror," by Mrs. Florence Aypsough; "China Yesterday and Today," by Edward Thomas Williams; "China," by F. G. Carpenter; "Two Gentlemen of China," by Lady Dorothea Hosie; "Overland to China," by Archibald R. Coluhoun; "The New Map of Asia," by Herbert Adams Gibbons: "China," by Esther Singleton; "By the City of the Long Sand," by A. T. Hobart; "An American Diplomat in China," by P. S. Reinsch; "China and Japan," by J. E. Johnsen; "Wandering in Northern China," by Henry A. Franck; "My Chinese Days," by Gulielma F. Alsop; "Peking Dust," by Ellen N. LaMotte; "Gleanings from Fifty Years in China," by Archibald Little; "The Yangtse Valley and Beyond," by Bird Bishop; "The and "Two Years in the Forbidden

City." by the Princess Der Ling.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Service by specialists is what belief was that the tree exercises a you will receive at the Weldon strong influence over the child's Beauty Parlor in the Park build- life. If the tree grew and flouring, whether it be a wax marcel, the newest bob, a facial or a manicure. Ring 107-2.

several tailored blouses. For the pleasure the trees would be in the sport the sheer white models in broadcloth with trimming of fancy buttons or tucks, in country club or open convertible collar. For the tailleur there are any number of smart blouses in crepe de chine ter, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons bakwith high square or V necks.

Good manners and cheerful greetings are cards of invitation that circulate in all seasons. —Joubert.

relish in halves of lemon shells, with a meat and potato and thus beater. Remove beater and add grances, "I thought everyone knew with Lewis Stone, Billie Dove and saving a salad course and plate; flour mixed and sifted with bakwhat that odor was!" I slunk away, Lloyd Hughes in the principal 2 cups minced new cabbage, 1-2 ing powder and salt. Add vanilla but not before I heard her next at- roles, ends its run at the State the- cup grated raw carrot, 1 green and beat the mixture until perfecttack. It was an older woman, evi- ater tonight and with it will be sweet pepper, 1-2 cup minced cel- ly smooth using a wooden spoon. dently shopping for daughter. She asked timidly for a toilet water by a French name. The goddess titter-ed—"Oh, my dear, you mean"— after tonight and with it will be sweet pepper, 1-2 cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 cup scalding vinegar, pepper and salt to taste and 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill before serving.

> David A. Ward, superintendent of schools in Wilmington, Del., says in regard to school gardens, that ownership develops respect by the children of ownership by others and therefore a respect for public and private property. To be with a dover beater until stiff. Add a producer elevates the ideals of 4 tablespoonfuls syrup, beating the child and develops a sense of each tablespoonful thoroughly into importance and responsibility. The garden helps to occupy the leisure time of the child during the school

hunter now. So, the feature which comes to the Circle theater tomorrow for two days is based on that subject. It is the "Husband Hunt-

Interesting frocks for little the right time for cooking the one. She would rather wear orchids several chorus girls who are featurprinted silks which have designs created especially to hold the attention of the small wearer.

Beige in compose effects, the entire costume from hat to shoes, | Peter at the gates of Heaven. is one of the most popular and smart this spring.

A new color, a pale apricot, is featured in the new spring hosiery. The darker hued heels are already frequently seen. However, the pointed or double point at the heel gives a more slender look to the ankles.

The recent telephone bulletin calls attention to the splendid emergency work frequently performed by quick-witted operators. Subscribers in times of excitement make all sorts of appeals. One operator doubtless saved the life of a baby who had a piece of apple could not respond and the phone girl realizing that immediate accalled back that the baby was all On the same bill is the first epi- right. The first aid and health sode of the thrilling Western seri- lessons the operators are receiving stands them in well while trying filmed after the great scout's own to locate a doctor. In two cases of drinking poison by mistake-io-

dine and lysol-the telephone girls recommended egg whites, mustard and water, which doubtless saved their lives until the physician's ar-

According to our town clerk's statistics for March, 46 babies arrived in town during the month, most of them, I hope came to homes owned by their parents. Wouldn't it be a good idea for them or any other family who has little ones, to plant a tree for the baby this coming Arbor day? It used to be the custom in one of the countries across the sea to do this. It was a universal rite to was many years ago and the old

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ished the parents thought the little son or daughter would prosper. If this plan could be followed today by every family who owns a The chic sport outfit must have lot large enough, what a source of years to come.

> Quick Cake One whole egg, 2 yolks eggs, 7-8 cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup buting powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup milk.

Save whites of two eggs for frosting. Put eggs and yolks into mixing bowl and beat until- very light. Beat in sugar, continuing to use egg beater. Gradually beat Serve the following vegetable in milk and butter which has been melted. Beat very hard with egg

maple frosting.

Maple Frosting Whites 2 eggs, 1 1-4 cups maple

Put syrup in good sized sauce pan and bring to the boiling point. Put egg whites in a bowl and beat whites. Let syrup cook until it holds its shape when tried in cold water but is too soft to pick up with fingers. Gradually add about one-third of the ho: syrup, beating Try lemon foam over vanilla ice hard. Let syrup cook until a firm cream for a change. Make it by ball is formed when a few drops over portions of vanilla ice cream. out. You will soon tell by the "feel" of the frosting while beating

MARY TAYLOR.

Primitive Russians place a certificate of character in the hands of dead persons, to be given to Saina Only one president ever served

in Congress after his a ministration. He was John Quincy Adams. President Crant during his entire term of office, did not make a single public address.

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Good Nature Good Health

GIVES YOUR BODY FUEL By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine

No single food substance contains everything that is essential to the human diet. Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor is authority for the statement that a quart of milk and 400 calories consisting of fresh fruit and green vegetables, containing son may live on a diet that is no cartoons from France, ancient furall the desirable factors of the diet for one person for one day. Actually most of us eat about 2600 calories per day, which sup- throwing special burdens on the ing energy necessary for physical

work. Food taken into the body may be divided into two groups, the first of which contributes to the body growth and repair, and the second of which supplied fuel. Sugar is the chief fuel food. The average amount of sugar taken in the United States is 100 pounds per person each year, so that sugar represents about 19 per cent of the fuel substance that each person uses.

If sugars or sweetened substances are taken previous to a meal they tend to take away the

whereas taken as a dessert they have the particular value of making a meal seem especially satisfactory. It is reported that over

combination of vegetables that niture of rare design. will furnish enough protein to the body without giving too much cardigestive organs for the handling of these substances when these organs are not endowed by nature with the equipment to handle a one-sided diet. It should be remembered also that the protein needs of children are greater than those of adults, since they grow more rapidly and are far more

The latest evolution in the line of fancy singing birds is a pure white canary, not an albino.

It is the belief along certain dear, that you are getting material- with "whale steaks" which proved appetite for other substances. parts of the New England coast istic. That 'things' mean too much to be from the carcass of an amterial stone that is harder than the white China," by Gardner L. Harding; and "Two Years in the Forbidden and "Two Years in the Forbidden and "Two Years in the Forbidden".

Home Page Editorials

Count Your Blessings

By Olive Roberts Burton

I had seen the richer sister disin 1825, as compared with 107 in the intervening years since her son may live on a diet that is ian pottery, tapestries and ancient of the sister's life.

bohydrates of sugars and without and a great deal of money. It was your blessings while you can. You representative of one who had enjoyed life and its material things to

The conversation had taken a law of compensation? personal turn. The poorer sister remarked that the old taupe velour rug in her living room at home would have to be dyed or replaced, but she wasn't going to worry about for awhile as she had other things on her mind that demanded her attention first. And she added unfortunately, that she was too tir- aside in thirty years, says Paul ed to worry about anything any Poiret, French designer.

The rich woman looked at her

make a defensive remark for the her in the factory every day, other woman. It seemed so unfair But something in the rich woman's

had worked for years earning mon- it to buy the furniture. He never a billion dollars was spent for play a diamond necklace brought ey to augment her husband's in- came back. There's no more to the Medical Association and of Hygeia, candy in the United States in from the safe deposit box and to be come to keep the family comforta- story, except that Mrs. Koudek is worn at a dinner that evening. I ble, educate the children and have just working on in the factory The contrast in the sugar in- had seen the poorer sister wonder a house instead of an apartment, again. Yes, women are easy and all take is emphasized by the fact over the gorgeous house, remarking She had done double duty as wife, that, but-what wood pussies some that the average consumption per here and there on the additions of mother and bread winner, and not men are! person per year was 11 pounds objects d'art that had been made in all those years had she had the thrills and enjoyment that must pounds in 1926. Although a per- last visit. Rugs from Arabia, Ital- have been crowded into each month

The seemingly sharp words of the richer woman may have been There was no doubt that the unfair. But they were not meant house represented years of travel to be so. She was crying, "Count

It was a whole sermon. When will we learn that there is a great

At Gadsden, Ala., a one-armed magistrate fined a one-legged man for striking a one-eyed policeman. Women will be wearing trousers

The proprietor of an inn at Dikosharply. "Don't you think, my vina, Siberia, served customers

and the skirt will be entirely cast

active.

Bay State Soccer Champions Play Here Tomorrow Manchester Noses Out Willimantic Five 28 To 26

Opposes Manchester Eleven At Mt. Nebo Field At 3 P.M.

Bridgeport Eleven Cancels Try Your Luck With But Manager McCollough Secures Unusually Good Substitution.

Manchester soccer fans are to enjoy an unusual treat tomorrow if ! they jaunt over the hill to the Mt. Nebo grounds where the local eleven will try conclusions with the fast Thistles of Ludlow, Massachusetts. The visitors are state champions. Play will start at 2:15.

Manchester was originally scheduled to play the Clan Campbell eleven of Bridgeport here in the final home game of the season but yesterday Manager Jimmie Mc-Collough received word that the Park City eleven would be unable to make the trip. So he immediately got in touch with other clubs so that Manchester fans might not go without their promised entertainment and he was fortunate in securing the Ludlow team.

The record of the Thistles is not known here but it is known that Ludlow won the championship of Massachusetts state league and advanced to the semi-finals in the state cup competition. It is costing a tidy sum to bring the Bay Staters to town but Manager McCollough feels that the contest will attract a sufficient crowd to make it

a paying propostion. The cancellation of the game with the Clan Campbell of Bridge apparently means that there will be one more game in Manchester before next fall unless the two teams decide to play a double-header in Bridgeport. Manchester, ROOTERS ON BIKES however, has a game with the Bridgeport Swedes also, so it isn't at all likely that the Clan Campbell battle will be a double-header.

Miss Helen Barrows of Bristol is spending the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward. The Sunday School board of the Federated church held its regular meeting at the parsonage on last Thursday evening with eighteen Plans were made for a Sunday School social to be held on Friday evening, April 22. The com- own. The director has decided to mittee for the games will be Ward allow them to do this and the small Stiles, Mrs. Frank Pratt, Adelaide Marshall and A bert Peterson, The refreshments wi. be in charge of called the "Pee Wee's." All teams Walter N. Fastus' Sanday School class. After the business part of the session there followed a very interesting talk by Miss Hammer of the Hartford Sunday School Associa-

Walter S. Billings has been con fined to his home in Manchester, with intestinal indigertion.

The subject of the Christian Endeavor Society for next Sunday evening will be 'Why is the Bible the Greatest Book in the World,' the references is round in Romans 15:4 and 2nd Tim. 2.14-17. The leader will be Miss Jeannette Bur-

BASEBALL PRACTICE

a practice today at McKee street ter. There is a fine opportunity grounds at 2:30. Every member is for the older fellows in the game requested to be on hand. Manager to get together with the boys and Bronkie is busy booking games for teach them some of the finer points his schedule.

thinks a Crematory is part of a their playing and admiration for

Sport Questionaire

1. With what sport is the Stanley Cup connected? the Senators?

dler of the National League obwith the Giants?

Speaker playing this year? 5. Who is managing the Pirates this season? 6. What well known short-

7. What golfer recently beat Walter Hagen at White Sulphur

Springs? 8. What famous foreign soccer team is now touring this

9. What national chample ship is held by Sarah Palfrey? 10. To whom is the n' name "Flying Swede" applied . ANSWERS

which will keep him from active work until May. 3. Hornsby owns stock in

the St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Senators. Donie Bush.

The Uruguayans. National girls' indoor ten-

Fans Provide Own Transporta-New League For Youngsters Formed Washburn.

Not to be outdone by the older boys in the Junior several teams of younger boys have petitioned Director G. H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club for a league of their boys between the ages of from 8 to 12 will be formed into a league wishing to enter this league should submit their names and ages, team captain and manager at once to Director Washburn at the Community club or to the Herald office in a sealed envelope in care of the

sports editor. Manager Donahue and Captain Richard Tunski of the Buckland team are already working hard to round their team into shape. Donahue says the boys have formed a rooters section that will follow their team in games away from home. The rooters section have chosen their own transportation problem in that every rooter has a

interesting battle for the suprema-The Aces baseball team will hold in the lots in and around Manchesamong the older men, the boys

My FUTURE UNCERTAIN!

This is my seventeenth season in one up to him. often been asked how much longer when I heard the crack of the bat.

baseball for at least five more years. | tire career. I believe I will, barring injury.

one in my entire career. This was several years ago while

with the Cubs. I had pitched a in good shape to do his best work, tough game in Cincinnati on a hot the pitching hand in particular. A day and we caught an early train sore spot, or a bruised or sprained for Pittsburgh. While sleeping I finger, often doesn't interfere with tnocked the covers off my arm and the play of an infielder or outfieldgoing through the mountains a stiff er. The same condition would be breeze blew through the berth. I woke up the next morning with

I have had but one serious in- that way.

2. Why will Walter Johnson for the first time in many years not pitch the opening game for 3. Why does President Hey-

ject to Rogers Hornsby playing 4. With what team is Tris

stop is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis?

Hockey. He has a broken ankle

Travis Jackson. Gene Sarazen.

10. Edvin Wide.

FOR BUCKLAND NINE

Other teams are making inquircy among the embryo ball players of the game. With such a leader Ima Dumbell is so dumb she soon show their appreciation in

Secrets 16 Years Successful Pitching BY GROVER ALEXANDER ONEA S Veteran Pitcher of World's Champions

one, when Vogel asked me to give him one more. I did, just lobbing the National League and I have I started walking to the bench

I expect to remain. My future is un- The ball was sailing right for my certain, just like it is with all face. I put up my right hand and the ball crashed against my wrist. I have passed my 40th birthday. Fortunately there was only a minor Judging by the way I feel today, I fracture and I was out only two expect to be pitching big league weeks, the longest time in my en-

I know a number of star twirlers But pitching arms are not guar- who like to fuss around the infield cept the offer. anteed against injury. I have been when it isn't their day to work. I very fortunate in this respect. As have never approved of such methfor a sore arm, well I have had only ods, although I have at times puttered around some outfield position. A pitcher must have both hands

a great handicap to a pitcher. The balls are hit too fast in the kink at the right elbow. It was infield for a pitcher to try to hanvery stiff but instead of having it dle them. Then there is always a nassaged I rubbed some olive oil on chance that after making a play t for two days. Then I found a and fumbling the ball he might varm spot at the park and in pitch- step on it and suffer a leg injury. ng for 15 minutes the sun just The accident that almost ended the

No Wonder He Couldn't!



Here's a suggestion for improvement of the Country Club golf links that doesn't have Mrs. Dixon, Charter Oak, 97.8; M. enough natural hazard. Select caddies as nearly as possible like Viola Richards, newly dis- Degnan, Genlot's, 97.1; B. Foote, covered movie star, and par for eighteen holes will become about twice what it is now. The All-Hartford, 96.2; G. Scharff, New gentleman who is not keeping his eye on the ball is Charley Chase, of Hollywood, who says he Britain, 94.7; H. Osten, New Britlikes to play the "fair way." At that, he's no different from a lot of-

"GOLFERS YOU HAVE MET"

which is the name of the new cartoon feature that will start in The Herald on the sports page Morcom, Charter Oak. 93.2; L. and run daily beginning with Monday's issue. You'll enjoy the funny situations in this series. Look for it every day in The Herald.

NO COMPROMISING IN HORNSBY'S CASE

Giants and Cardinal Stockholder as Far Apart as Ever After the Meeting.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9 .- Compromise? No! That was the attitude today of Rogers Hornsby les and the indications point to an stockholder in the St. Louis Cardinals and second baseman of the New York Giants, on the point as to whether the National League would care to make an issue of his dual allegiance.

Compromise? Impossible! That was the opinion of Sam Breadon, made his bid for Hornsby's stock and felt that he was all washed up. Hornsby said he had been offered \$87,000 for his stock and would sell it at that price if the New York and St. Louis clubs and the National League would contribute a gratuity of \$12,000 each.

Breadon and the other club owners rejected this proposal. Breadon John A. Heydler's edict of sell or forfelt his right to appear for the of his former star. Giants at the National League opening in Philadelphia on Tuesday. That Hornsby will lose little time

in applying for an injunction restraining the National League from interfering with his ball playing a good base runner, because he seemed to be one of the inevitable | never learned the knack of breakaftermaths of the special National League meeting yesterday at which \$100,000 for his 1,167 shares by the National League but declined to ac-

So no compromise was the word today both of Hornsby and the National League with L. J. Bondy, attorney of the New York Giants, promising to obtain an injunction that would allow Hornsby to start the season as a player of the Giants in spite of the fact that he owned The injunction, Bondy explained today, would be answerable in five days and in the event that the injunction was not obeyed Bondy promised that definite action on a charge of contempt of court would be started as soon as the interested

In brief it looks as though Hornsby and the National League career of Eddie Collins happened The last thing his attorney, William I have had but one serious induction of the se

parties reached New York.

Daily Laughs To Start In The Herald Monday

on the links these days. The only out on the links. ones who don't cavort among the buy sport togs and niblicks for the

ple who do spena their afternoons in pursuit of balls and a coat of

The Herald is teeing off with a? The artist drawing the series is one-column golf feature that will Kent Straat, who swings both a stymie Old Man Gloom at every mean mashie and a poignant pen.
In his clever little sketches he has

fairways are disgusted sheiks who stunt is that it takes up mighty litfound they couldn't drive with one | tle space, yet stancs out like a suit noses on the grindstone so they can | Every day readers will find onecolumn by 4 inches of concentrated chortle. It's a feature that takes But even this scant minority will only a few seconds to read-but one appreciate "Golfers You Have that may be tacked on the bulletin Met." for they know plenty of peo- boards of the Country Club for the rest of the season. This new feature, supplied by the

tan. That makes the appeal about NEA Service, starts in The Herald Jackmore, Murphy's, 85.6; E. Linn, Monday. Don't miss it.

Former Manager Doubts If Either Manager Wilbert Robin- of course, hasn't improved at this son is nursing a grouch over the fine reports that have been wafted northward about Zach Wheat, now with the Atlanta and the son is nursing a grouch over the fine reports that have been wafted northward about Zach Wheat, now with the Atlanta and the stage of his career. Smart base runners never fail to take advantage of the stage of his career. Smart base runners never fail to take advantage of the stage of his career. Smart base runners never fail to take advantage of his career.

a long while to discover the faults | ners.

will be as he can stand up to the regular, his failings in other direcplate and swing a bat, but his real "Despite his speed, Wheat is not

ing with the pitcher. "A ground ball has always been Hornsby and the club owners his glaring weakness. For years I agreed to disagree. As matters fi- tried to remedy that fault but somenally stood Hornsby was offered how Wheat could never learn the trick of coming up with them. "His arm was never strong and,

IDEAS ON FOOTBALL

San Francisco, Calif., April 9. -Gene Tunney has a somewhat confused idea about this game called football, according to Stanford students who heard him talk recently at Palo Alto. The heavyweight champ said he couldn't understand why football was considered a major sport and boxing was only

a minor sport in colleges. 'Why, a boxer has to think," he is reported to have said, "while a coach does the thinking for the entire team in foot-

That remark and others

green. Many of our subscribers be- caught all the funny situations-of Another good thing about the

left for St. Louis well satisfied that with the Athletics, or it took him accuracy in trying to peg out run-

"Wheat is a great batter, always at the bat. However, if used as a tions may curtail the value of his | 153 Eldridge St.

1926 Essex Coach

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"Wheat will help the Athletics

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Capitol Buick Co.

EASTER FLOWERS PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY

New Britain, 85.5; M. O'Neil, Wal-

lingford, 85.1; M. Meyer, New Brit-

aln, 85; A. Harney, Bristol, 84.7;

Miss McCourt, Murphy's, 84.2; R.

Roberge, Wallingford, 84.4;

Shamrocks to Hold Practice Tomorrow Rough Play Predominates But Locals Are Super But Locals Are Superior

Basketball was knocked into ob-

Independents by a two-point mar-

gin, the score being 28 to 26. In

the preliminary game, the seriors

won the interclass championship of

the high school by barely nosing

out the sophomores, 37 to 34. A

crowd of between three and four

hundred watched the last game that

will be played here until next

Thanksgiving time. Approximately

ington trip expenses of the senior

biggest noticeable difference be-

tween the contest last night and

the conspicuous absence of the

same sportsmanship that accom-

the final half, there was an over-

abundance of rough play and Man-

chester was not among the missing

as far as guilt was concerned. It

was obvious that a somewhat bitter

teams and two or three times it

seemed as if a fist fight was inevit-

Roughness Hurt Scoring

ter had just played basketball and

forgotten personal enmity, the

margin that separated the two

teams would probably have been

Manager Babe Oakes of the Shamrock baseball club announced Seniors Barely Beat Sophotoday that the team will open its season Sunday afternoon, April 28 at Hickey's Grove against the Crimsons of Hartford. That is two mores in Interclass Playweeks from tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon he has call-ed the first practice session and any off; 350 at Game; \$50 player in town who wishes a try-Profit; Campbell's Baskets out is welcome. This means that

the Shamrocks will not necessarily be composed of North End talent. South Enders have their chance. It is up to them. The practice at Hickey's Grove will start at 2 Manager Oakes also stated that he had been fortunate in securing the services of Bill Brennan to act chester is concerned when the S. M.

as coach for the season. Brennan is

well versed in baseball and Oakes H. S. Independents won a red-hot feels he should be of great help to sizzling battle from Windham High

(Including Games of March 31.) New Haven 9 .625 Hartford Casino14 10 .583 class. Charter Oak12 12 .500 mantic games was just as fast as All-Hartford12 12 .500 any played throughout the school New Britain 9 15 .376 slower. The players showed the Center Rec. 7 17 .292 lack of training. Some of them Wallingford 6 18 .250 "traveled" often, propably the re-

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High three-string-Miss Mackie, All-Hartford, 339. High team three-strings-Char-High single-Miss Mackie, All

Hartford, 127. High average-Miss H. Leary, Genlot's, 100.2. AVERAGES.

(100 or Over)

H. Leary, Genlot's, 100.2. (90 or Over.) 94.4; Mrs. Williams, Charter Oak, ain, 94.6; M. Mackie, All-Hartford, 94.3; A. Roberge, Wallingford, 94.2; Miss Lynch, New Britain, 94: Miss Schnall, Genlot's, 93.6; Mrs. Avery, Casino, 93.1; Miss Gruagard, far greater. The first half started Charter Oak, 93.1; E. Kane, Star- with Marchester using its regular light, 92.9; A. Griffin, Casino, 92.7; schoolboy lineup and playing a Miss Pearson, Casino, 92.6; V. Wil- passing game wth no long tries for liams, Casino, 92; F. Saunders, the hoop. Willimantic was doing Starlight, 92; Miss Van Gasbeck, just the opposite and all kinds of Charter Oak, 91.6; Miss Lucas, difficult and almost impossible

Haven, 90.5.

Murphy's, 91.6; F. Reimer, Gen- flings were taken at the Mancheslot's, 91.5; E. Norton, . Starlight, ter hoop, with the result that Man-91.2; A. Viellette, Genlot's, 91; F. chester led 15 to 10 at the interim. Maroney, Casino, 90.7; Miss How- The second half was much difard, Casino, 90.6; Miss Greik, New ferent. Elmo Mantelli and "Cop" Campbell went in at the guard positions for Manchester releiving (Other Averages.) A. Foucault, Wallingford, 89.9; Billy Dowd and Nino Boggini. The tween the ages of 4 and 87 are out which there are many—that crop Vincent, New Haven, 89.8; M. Old Willi drew up to within a point Miss Porter, New Haven, 89.8; M. game progressed nip and tuck and Sault. New Haven, 89.6; D. Warner, of Manchester at one time. Then All-Hartford, 89.6; A. Hall, Star- the play became rough and Referlight, 89.6; A. Carlson, New Brit- ee bill Thompson was forced to call ain, 89.5; M. Atwood, Genlot's, personal fouls, repeatedly. Four of hand, and men who must keep their of red flannels in a locker room. | 89.3; Miss Taggart, Murphy's, 89.1; these were on Mantelli and he was Beilman, New Britain, 89; L. Fouwaved to the showers. Farr comcault, Wallingford, 89; M. Fody, mitted three and Gorman two in All-Hartford, 88.7; E. Saunders, this half. Kittle replaced Gorman Starlight, 88.3; G. Holton, New and Dowd went back in for Mantel-Haven, 88.1; Miss Sherman, Mur- li. This quieted the festivities con- Back Over the Top-See Page 5 phy's, 88.1; Mrs. Fisher, Charter Oak, 88; Miss Hewitt, Murphy's, 87.4; A. Landry, Bristol, 87; Miss

siderably but for the final five minutes it was anybody's game. The play was fast and furious. A couple of field goals and a foul by Campbell were instrumental in keeping Manchester on top. Saba was best for Willimantle.

In the preliminary game, the seniors were favored to win but the sophs gave them the battle of their lives. The game was remarkably free of personal fouls, in contrast to the main encounter, only five being called. Shannon starred for the seniors while Sturgeon, Oppenzi, Healey and Happeny all helped out the Sophomore cause. Each team livion last night insofer as Man- tallied 17 field goals. The two summaries follow:

Holland, rf 2 Gorman, If 2

Dowd, rg0 Mantelli, rg0 Boggini, lg2 Nichols, If . V. I Connors, rg1

Referee: Thompson. fouls: Manchester 11, Willimantic

sult of baseball practice. But the Kerr, rf the regular schoolboy games was Shannon, If ranies the high school contests. In feeling cxisted between the two Healey, If

Happeny, rg2 Opezzi, lg 5 The game did prove, however, that Manchester is superior to Wil-17 limantic in basketball. It left no Referee: Thompson. Personal doubt as to that. And if Manchesfouls; seniors 2, sophomores 3.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Toledo, Ohio, April 9 .- Ray Schalk and his globe-trotting White Sox were in Toledo today for a two-game series. The first will be played today. The Sox fought a teninning draw with Louisville yesterday, the game ending in a four-

Kansas City, Mo., April 9 .- The Cubs were beginning to show signs enforced idleness. Rain of the past two days has not only washed away the series with the Kansas City Blues, but made it impossible for the Cubs to limber up in practice.

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GAS BUGGIES-Beware, Hem!

A NOTE

THRUST UNDER

THEIR DOOR IN

THE HOTEL,

THREATENING

DEATH IF HE

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CONVINCED HEM

MORE THAN

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THE LEGACY

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HIM WITH SUDDEN

Lost and Found

CRESCENT PIN-Lost - Pearl and BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard sapphire, between Rldge and Pine streets. Telephone 2086. LARGE TIGER CAT, answers to name of Billy, Reward. 18 Pearl

Announcements

street, Tel. 411

SINGER SEWING MACHINES -Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies' Shop. 535 Main street, telephone 53-4. For new Singer sewing machines repair work, or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, L. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

held at 216 School street, Saturday evening, April 9th, at 8 o'clock. STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri-can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others, Assistance given in securing passports, Robert J. in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street. Phone 750-2.

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McKee, 32 Laurel street,

FORD ROADSTER, 1922, starter and equipment, new top, \$35 cash. North End Filling Station. \$150, Ford light delivery \$125. Bill

Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE-To rent. Apply Patterson's Market.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale, Abel's Service

Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

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PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the ish. Work done neatly and reasonably. CLEAN QUALITY COAL—Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

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Help Wanted-Female 35

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Agents Wanted

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UP. WHEN THEY CALL THE

ROLL OF THE BENEFICIARIES,

YOH! THE NINNY WHO

I'LL BE THERE WITH A BIG

WROTE THAT NOTE PROBABLY

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WITH FRIGHT OR STAMPEDED

OUT OF TOWN. EITHER WAY,

IT WOULD LEAVE HIM IN THE

CLEAR TO GRAB MY SHARE

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Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from iree range stock. Chicks on hand at all timis, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place, Tel. 1760.

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CIGAR MAN TOLD YOU

ABOUT SOMEBODY CUTTING

OFF HIS COUSIN, AND

LEAVING HIS OIL LANDS

HAVE BEEN HERMAN

SHNOPS; AND THIS

COUSIN WHO BOASTED

HE'D KEEP ANYONE FROM

TO OUTSIDERS? THAT MUST

NOTE IS FROM HIS

GETTING THEM.

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BENEFICIARY IF I

DISCOURAGE ME BY

UNDER MY DOOR. IF

HE TRIES CROSSING

MY WIRES, HE'LL

GET A SHOCK

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HIM OUT OF

DROPPING A NOTE

LET THAT DIZZY

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LARGE FRONT ROOM, second floor, Watkins Block, 13 Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers. OFFICE ROOM to rent, desirable. Also store, 100 by 19 1-2 feet in the

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Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire

THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley and neatify arranged in five rooms. reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Farm and Land for Sale 71

SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, signed for a hearing on the allow suitable for raising chickens, Good ance of said administration accoun

Houses for Sale

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right.

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NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7300, terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009

Improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton St. ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT FEATURE OF MUSICALE

The musicale which is to be Episcopal church on Good Friday night, April 15, "Seven Last Words furnished excellent entertainments of Christ" by Dubois, is always a for the members at previous dinvery popular work, and very well ners. received. Of outstanding interest as The speaking program will be one of its features is the orchestral headed by Lieutenant-Governor J accompaniment with which this Edwin Brainard who guarantees cantata is heavily scored, and this that he will not make a speech. Mr. Superintendent John Digney, died is sure to receive ample justice at the hands of Mr. Sessions as organ-Moscow was assessed \$11 as duty ist, at the Case Memorial organ. on a tube of tooth paste. He con- This organ in its design was most ributed the tooth paste to the especially considered from the larg-Russian government and now er feature as an auxiliary for

orchestral accompaniment. To assure precision in all essentials, the choir has been rehearsed almost entirely with organ accompaniment. The soloists are, Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, T. Watson Woodford, tenor, and Robert J. Gordon, baritone, all of whom are well known as vocalists of excellent merit. With this trio of soloists, in combination with the already proved excellent chorus a beautiful out her care, the five-weeks-old rendition of this sacred lenten

SELECTMEN TO MEET

The Board of Selectmen will meet Monday night for the regular April business session. At 8 o'clock | CONTRACTOR STATES | CONTRAC a hearing has been called for the construction of walks and curbing on Eldridge street from Spruce street west. The property owners have been notified by registered

The town's bills will be paid at this session and any townspeople who have matters to bring before the board should appear at eight o'clock in the Public Hearings

By Frank Beck



Houses for Sale

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial now and choose your own interior

IX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, ex-tra garage outside, widow wants to Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

IX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE-Right on East Center street, near Green, al figure. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main. TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, close to Main street on Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an estate \$6000 is the price. Robert J.

Smith, 1009 Main. ROOM SHIGLE for sale, all improvements, including heat and gas, 2-car garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, lot 150x140, owner out of town, price \$5500. See Jas. J. Rohan.

WASHINGTON ST .- Nice new bunga low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's.)

day of April, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Thomas Crockett late of

6 ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. That the 16th day of April, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock, forcinon, at the Probate Office, in said State, nearly in said state, nearly days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing. The Executor has a diministration account with said estate, nearly days before said day assigned by this moon, at the Probate Office, in said State, nearly days before said days before said days before said hearing. WILLIAM S. HYDE Manchester, be and the same is asbuy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. Willington, lam J. Bowler, West Willington, to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before Apri 1, 1937, and by posting a copy of his order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOR THE CITY CLUB

Jack Sanson Arranges Program for Annual Banquet on Thursday Night. An entertainment program that gave a short dissertation on nutri-

be presented at the Manchester City questions put to him by the motaclub's annual banquet to be held ers, which brought forth discus-Thursday night. Manager Jack San- sion on mary of the essentials in son of the State theater is making the care of small children. arrangements to give the club a given at the South Methodist program of entertainers from New York City. Mr. Sanson is a member of the local organization and has

Brainard is exceedingly popular at her home shortly after midnight throughout the state as an after- last night. She was sixty-six years dinner speaker. Willard B. Rogers old and had been ill with a comwill be the toastmaster.

A change was made in the menu ollowing a committee meeting last fined to her bed. night. Chef Osano suggested that a half broiler be served each guest ford and had been a resident of instead of turkey and the sugges- this town for about forty years. She tion was accepted. Tickets are now leaves no near relatives aside from on sale by the steward and commit- her husband. tee members.

TWINS GO TO HOSPITAL

TO COMFORT SICK MOTHER 9 o'clock. Committal will be in St. Because the mother insisted that they were too young to be left withmusical gem, is assured all those who may be present on Good Friday night.

twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pelka
Berk, of 29 Kerry street, were taknolders of the Manchester Building & Hongard Street Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. April 11th., at eight of the store of the manchester Building & Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. April 11th., at eight of the store of the manchester Building & Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. April 11th., at eight of the store of the store of the manchester Building & Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. April 11th., at eight of the stock-holders of the manchester Building & Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. April 11th., at eight of the stock-holders of the manchester Building & Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. April 11th., at eight of the stock-holders of the manchester Building & Store of C. E. House & Son. Inc. Monday evening. twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pelka fering from acute Bright's disease of the secretary, the treasurer and and heart trouble. A week ago the the auditors for the year ending mother was very seriously ill. For April 12th, 1927. Also to elect officers for one year and four directors for three days she lay at death's door three years.

CHARLES B. HOUSE, shown much improvement and is doing "fairly well" although not yet out of danger.

spirit of the Spring season.

BUILDING SITES—Quick. Must sell two desirable building sites on Cambridge street. Unusual oppor-tunity. Fine investment. Phone

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home, Price of Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-3. (Over Quinn's.) WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofit, 875 Main street. Phone 782-x.

Real Estate for Exchange 70 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

An agreement for the adoption of Francis H. Lathrop, a minor aged 1 months, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Bessie Lathrop and Harry W. Civille and Anatazia Civille the signers thereof, for acceptance, and appropriate the for acceptance and approval, it is

thereupon Ordered that notice be given to all AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. lay of April, A. D., 1927. the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once Estate of Thomas Crockett late of in some newspaper having a circulaManchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance it is residence of raid where the said state of the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the said state of the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the said state of the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the court for allowance it is residence of raid where the court for allowance it is residence.

MANCHESTER MOTHERS HEAR DR. H. L. F. LOCKE

More than one hundred of the members of the Manchester Mothers' club gathered at Center church last night to hear Dr. H. L. F. Locke of Hartford, child specialist, on the subject of "Safeguarding Children's Nerves." Dr. Locke's address followed a brief business meeting of the club. His every word was listened to with the closest attention and his accounts of actual experiences of cases of nerves in little children were enlightening and instructive to the mothers of small children present. Dr. Locke had previously spoken

before the club on contagious diseases, and following his address ha will top all previous attempts will tion, and answered a number of

> ILL 2 YEARS, DIES Mary J. Digney, wife of Road plication of diseases for two years. For three months she had been con-

> Mrs. Digney was born in Hart-The funeral will be held Monday morning with services at the home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at

James's cemetery.

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Today's list of questions deal with the Bible. If any of them are too much for you, the answers are printed on another page. Or wear holes in the seat where

1-What scene in New Testament history does this sketch rep-

2-In which gospel is the most complete version of the Sermon on but won't. the Mount found? 3-To whom did Luke address his gospel and The Acts of the

4-Which apostle performed the

first miracle of healing mentioned in The Acts? 5-When Peter and his associates were arrested by the Jewish council in Jerusalem, what mem-

ber of the council interceded for them and argued down a proposal young mince. to have them executed? 6-What Christian convert was sent to see Paul immediately after the latter's conversion at Damas-

7-Who was Barnabas? 8-In what city did Paul find an altar dedicated "To the Unknown

9-Before what Roman official did Paul make his famous "appeal to Caesar?" 10-In what way was this appeal very important to Christianity?

"The road to hell has some beautiful scenery; but it's not much of place to speak of after you ge there."

The Farmer leads no EZ life; The CD sows will rot, And when at EV rests from strife His bones will AK lot.

Lecturer says flappers' clothes re-semble dish rags. He'd better leave the country before some flapper finds out what a dish rag looks like.

He-"And why do you think I am a poor judge of human nature?" She-"Because you have such a good opinion of yourself."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Even the man who married for looks usually gets them when he comes home late to dinner.

Trouble, always finds the wise man too busy to see him. If there isn't a "mystery witness" connected with it, it's a real ront-page crime.

"Do you believe in a red-hot lace of future punishment?" "I'm not sure," answered Ragson Tatters, "I'm kind o' losin' faith in all kinds o' weather predictions."

A 10-pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man an suppress.

Since most of us must work, why not try to do our task with the most pleasure to ourselves and the least annoyance to others?

Add Advantages

Even though one has farther to fall; For a long reach is good

Getting boarding house food, Or for hanging up things in the

-Youngstown, Ohio. Telegram But it's better by far to be fat; You can fall without breaking a

And you don't cramp your toes In street cars, or shows,

The difference between a fool and an idiot is the fool can help it

Money put in the bank in youth puts independence into old age.

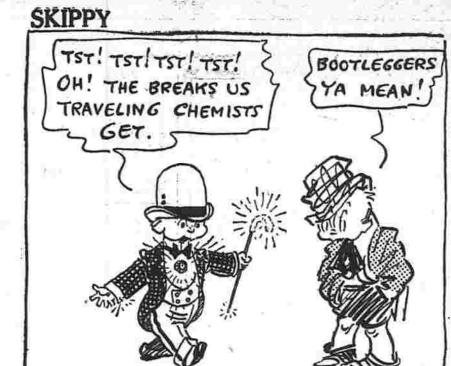
A man isn't down until he has fallen so low that a luncheon club won't invite him to speak,

Bride: I want a pound of mincemeat-please take it from a nice



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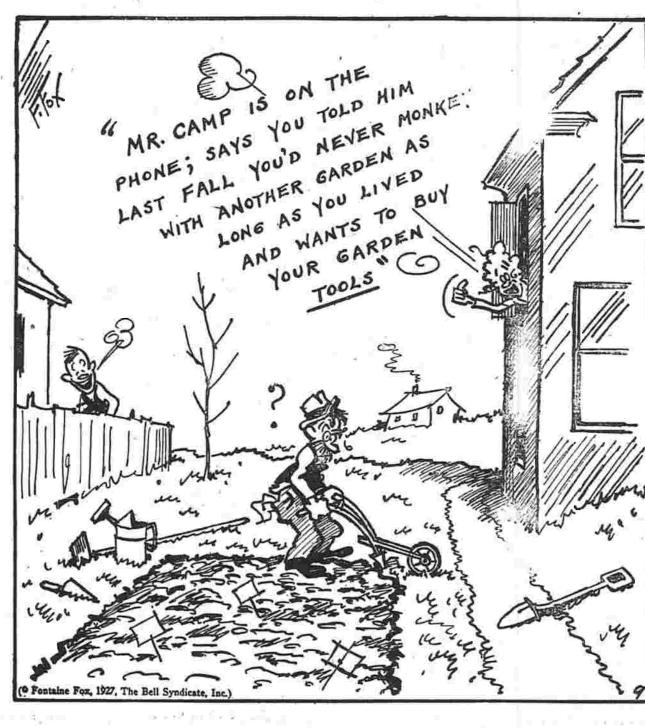
Oh, it's great to be slender and They Always Come Back for More



By Fontaine Fox



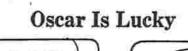
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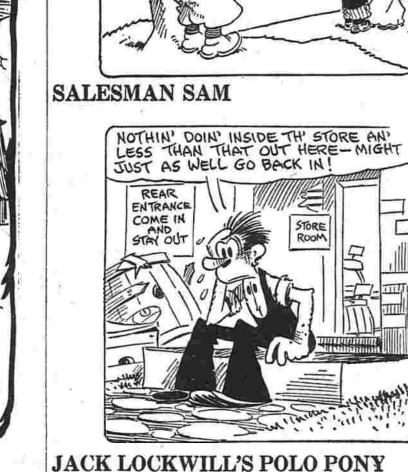
I FORGOT WHAT HE 3 CALLED

SALESMAN SAM

after Snucks.

Fifty-Fifty

By Small









by Gilbert Patten

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) The Tinymites just played around | sound. It wasn't long 'til morning with all the barking dogs, and and found that they were dandy playmates, 'cause they never tried to bite. Then Scouty shouted, "Look at that. There's what the dogs were barking at." And all the other Tinies say two begans come. Sound. It wasn't long 'til morning came. You know how time will go. And, as the sun came peeking through, there came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter that the latest and the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter that the latest and the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter that the latest and the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter that the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a roos-ter the came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and scouty said, "It's time w

other Tinies saw two beggars come In sight.

The dogs began to bark again.

The beggars stopped and looked, and then it loudly seemed to shout. The beggars stopped and looked, and then they turned around quite hurriedly, and went the other way.

"That's why they keep these dogs aroun'—to drive the beggars out of town," said Coppy, as he once again drew all the dogs in play.

Soon dark clouds gathered over head, and Clowny said, "I want a bed to get a good night's sleep in,

bed to get a good night's sleep in, they'll be glad." And, as the roosere we start out in the morn." They all began to look around, and they were tickled when they found they were a dandy cave of corn husks in a and master had. nearby field of corn.

They piled some leaves upon the . (The Tinymites get a big cake in ground and every Tiny slept real the next story.

The rooster that he'd plainly



Clancing back, young Cowl saw Lockwill coming on the galloping broncho. "I can't run fast enough to get away from him!" panted Snucks, leaping into a small parked automobile.





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ABOUT TOWN

As James W. Foley, Manchester taxi-cab man was driving an automobile past the Woodland Paper Mills yesterday afternoon the tire of the right front wheel came off and the wheel was demolished. The car was not otherwise damaged. and Foley was uninjured.

Mss Marion Waddell, of 29 Birch street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday.

The YD club annual banquet will be held on April 23, but the location has not been definitely settled. Tickets must be secured by April

Charlie Sweet's friends hardly recognize him since he has been driving his Dodge sedan instead of the familiar taxi in battleship gray. He says he is on the job just the same, however.

Mrs. Richard Ruddell entertained at bridge at her home on Benton street yesterday afternoon. The prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Nelson, first; Mrs. Lieberg, second; Mrs. Edward Noren, third and Mrs. Emil Krause, consolation.

Ernest Fryer of Wells street is building a cottage at Bolton Lake. H. H. West & Son are the contrac-

Mrs. Walter Tracy of Washington street, who has been confined to her bed with illness the past few weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins, who have been wintering in Florida, are expected home from St. Petersburg on Monday.

"Steeple Tom" Fitzpatrick of Boston is here in town in the pursuit of his calling which it to work in high places such as mill chimneys, church steeples and other lofty structures avoided by the average workman.

Contractor Holger Bach has been awarded the contract for a colonial residence at the corner of Parker and Gerard streets, for Walter A. Hoffman of Hampton.

Mrs. Fred Dart and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland gave a whist yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loveland on Elro street for the piano fund of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Behrend and the consolation to Mrs. James Shearer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Mrs. William Prentice and family, Mrs. William Irons, Mrs. Robert Bowden, Mr. Richard Dorsey.

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Robert J. Gordon, Baritone MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

TOMORROW NIGHT BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT

Contractor Gustave Schreiber has the frames up for two houses he is erecting on Scarborough road in the Hollywood tract. They are both to be seven room colonial type

Hose Co. No. 1 answered a still alarm yesterday afternoon. A chimney at 130 Cooper street was blazing but the fire was out before the chemical truck arrived.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Prayer service. 10:30 a. m .- Preaching by pas-

tor. 12 m.—Sunday school. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser

7:30 p. m. Monday evening-Band practice. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening-Mid-week prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Friday evening—
Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

Special Saturday sale on Schraft's Blue Banner Chocolates, 49c lb. Packard's.—adv.

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MISS NAVEN



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon subject, "Getting into Christ's Triumph."

7 p. m .- The Christian Endeavor society of Coventry will be visitors at the C. E. devotional meeting in the Mother Church. Its vice president, Miss Gladys Burton, will lead the meeting.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude for the many beauti-Vernon Center. ful floral tributes, and for the Edward Eells, Minister. kindness and sympathy extended in the recent death of our beloved wife and mother. James Fallon and Family.

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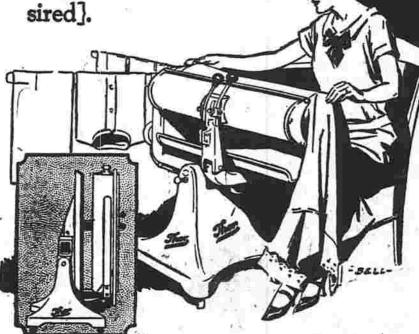
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