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Historical Background of The Tenth Ward By JOAN LYNN SCHILD

Observance of New Years

barking wildly as they ran.

Recalls Oxen Sleds

"Our next 'call' was at Moses

to see his brother-in-law, "Uncle

Enos," riding on a sled drawn by

oxen. "Uncle Hall" was a man of

great lungs and he drove his oxen

all the time with his 'whoa! now,

Buck, gee up, Bright-fet up there,

lazy-gee up, lazy,' and so on. I

remember but one such stentorian

driver since then and that was

when James Cobb in March, 1861,

dressed in a frock with a tin horn

in his belt and a long blue beech

ox goad in his hand, drove twelve

(12) of the pioneers to the house of

his father, Gideon Cobb, in Bright-

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1929 Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

Faint rumblings of the approach-

ginning to be heard about the Ma-

plewood Branch Building, as vet-

erans of previous campaigns and

new recruits begin to make their

plans for commencement of hostil-

ities which will begin on January

Last year the Maplewood Divi-

sion ranked fourth among the six

divisions competing in the cam-

Harper Sibley, president of the

Rochester Y. M. C. A. from 1920

of Directors since 1912 has con-

sented to serve as General Chair-

In addition to his connections

with the local Y. M. C. A., Mr. Sib-

ley is a member of the International

Committee and a former member

Mr. Sibley's selection of the di

man of this year's campaign.

of the National Council.

30th and end on February 4th.

paign.

PREPARE TO LAUNCH

"Old time will end our every story; lowing us up and down the steep, end our glory."

Will the readers of this column allow me to digress from the facts Half's. We met Mr. Hall going and figures in the history of early Rochester to wish them all a Happy New Year and to give them a short description of an early New Year that smiled upon the wilderness of the Genesee Falls in the long ago, both as a curiosity and also as a contrast to that just begun?

The first New Year dawned upon Rochester when there were too few people here to observe and keep it, but when January, 1814, came, there were three houses built and occupied.

One was Isaac W. Stone's tavern on South St. Paul street near Ely street. This hotel had a mansard roof, a lean-to built on the rear of the main building and a front stoop, where in later days, so many hundreds of bar-room loafers congreated in pleasant weather to tell arns and drink "flip."

New Year "Calls"

The second house was occupied by the old patriarch, Enos Stone, and was situated on the bank of the river, a little north of Court street. It was an unpretentious one-story structure and was built of the first lumber from the first saw mill on the river. In the rear of this house "Uncle Enos" is said to have killed a bear in 1811.

House number three was on Buifalo street, near the river, and was occupied by the Scrantom family. The New Year "calls" of those pioneer days are delightfully pictured by Edwin Scrantom in the following article taken from an early issue of the Rochester Democrat.

"And now for the disorderly order of the 'New Year Calls' of that glorious time.

"First the boys' 'calls" will be given (after going into the swamp vision chairmen to head the three back of the Arcads, where our boxbranch divisions and three divisions traps were set and taking out of from the Central Building will be one of them that had been 'sprung' announced shortly.

Skating Yet? All Depends-Weather Must Stay Snappy

By the time this paper appears, it may be that the young people of this section will be making use of the Maplewood Park skating rink, but at any rate the announcement is out that the rink has been flooded and will be ready for skating as soon as the weather man sends along some sustained cold weather,

The youngsters will also be glad of the announcement that Maplewood avenue at Maplewood park will be closed to traffic in order to enable them to coast with their sleds along that street

COUNCILMAN MILNE NOW ALSO DEPUTY-SHERIFF AT \$3,000

Councilman Nelson A. Milne, of Glendale park, now is employed by both county and city as one of the members of the official family as a ing Annual Membership Campaign result of his appointment, New Year's of the Y. M. C. A. are already be-Day, as assistant chief deputy, a recently created position in the sheriff's office. Mr. Milne has announced that he will continue to serve in the capacity of councilman from the Northwest district, a position in which he still has three years to serve. The new position pays an annual stipend of \$3,000. Two other Tenth Warders were ecognized this week, practically uaking a clean sweep for the Tenth in the few appointments nade this year. Edward Kraus, of to 1926, and a member of the Board Bidwell terrace, who has served for some time as treasurer of the Tenth the thousands to a "friend" of sev-Ward Republican Club, was named en years' standing. The "friend" as Court Attendant at a salary of needed the money in a tight pinch \$2,400. Roy Ward, well-known to Fenth Warders through his associ- after begging off for a period of ation with the Schubert Gas Station at Driving Park and Dewey avenues, was rewarded with an appointment as a deputy at \$2,400. Before leaving his position at the gas station, Mr. Ward was present-

OMMENT ARITICISM By the Editor

Christmas joys and New Year happiness have come and gone and left their traces all about. If we were only poetically minded, we probably would break forth in a semblance of verse to express our thoughts-perhaps. But anyhow, we've all undoubtedly completed the exchange of unwanted giftsoftentimes after an exchange of words with store keepers as to policy-in which the store keeper is generally bested.

After talking to some of the business men we are beginning to think that perhaps the retailer, despite the fact that his business swells around the holidays, really bears the brunt of the holiday gift-giving burden. The rush before the holiday is big and the volume is accordingly large, but double service and refunds on purchases is very likely to cut a deep hole in the

profits. The meat man and the grocery man, however, should experience little difficulty-their products are generally taboo as gifts.

Heading in a local paper:

1229 TO BE PROSPEROUS

IS FORECAST

Now if some one has only been thoughtful enough to clip that heading and story, it will be worth something after a year of age has mellowed its color. A "genuine" newspaper clipping 700 years old should bring a tidy little sum.

The recent experience of a Tenth Warder has a moral for all of us. He loaned, without security, a sum of money running up into -only to tide him over. But now, three years, constantly promising payment, the "friend" has disappeared, leaving property behind so heavily liened against that the Tenth Ward man has nowhere to turn to retrieve his loan. He has ed with a wrist watch by his for- a judgement against him that practically means the loss of his home and the "friend" is off for an unknown destination, never to return.

TENTH WARD HOMES, BEAUTIFULLY LIGHTED, DRAW MANY MOTORISTS The Tenth Ward took its usual place among the elite of the

city during the holiday season with many elaborately and tastefully decorated homes and drew the largest throngs of motorists that have ever been known to make the annual pilgrimage. The displays this year were numerous and colorful as ever and added a touch of holiday spirit which the exceptionally mild and spring-like weather failed to supply.

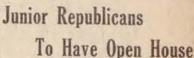
Seneca parkway and Lake avenue continued to draw the larg- Junior Republicans est number of spectators although several other streets, noteably Maplewood Park boulevard, added considerable color to the Christmas can Club will meet next Wednesseason.

The oil painting in front of the Phelps Apartments on Lake avenue received considerable publicity from local papers and was the scene of several traffic jams. The painting portrayed the birth of Christ and made a striking picture. Another manger scene, in front of the home of Frank R. Niven, at 751 Seneca parkway, drew many visit-OFS.

An array of variously colored lights along the gables of the roof, beautifully arched doorways and gayly lighted bushes and trees all along Seneca parkway were pro-

ductive of expressions of delight from thousands of motorists who travelled up and down the street two and three times to admire the handiwork of the home owners.

"I hear you and Joe were maried one day last week." "Two days, to be exact."-Tit Bits.



No. 20

The Tenth Ward Junior Republiday, January 9th, at the club headquarters at Dewey and Driving Park avenues for a short business meeting to be followed by a dance. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Jordan Harmonizers. a four piece orchestra. The affair will be in the form of a New Year's open house and will be given free of charge.

Robert Jackson, general chairman of the committee in charge, announces that this is the first of a number of affairs which will be continued throughout the year. All members of the club together with their friends are invited to attend.

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A MESSAGE That Will Interest You Announcing —

The opening of a high quality Meat Department on Saturday, January 5th, as an addition to our cash and carry Grocery Store. The Meat Department will be under the supervision of Mr. George Watson, an expert meat cutter, who was with Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co. Meat Department four years.

We will place this department on a cash and carry

soft-haired, meek, little white rabbit and fixing him so that he this year's campaign because of the could not bite, we went to 'call' on fact that it will be the last year that the Indian boys in a wigam at the General Secretary, Herbert P foot of Andrews street hill and Lansdale will be the active head of have a slide with them on pieces of the Rochester Association. Combark-for they used no sleds). petition this year is expected to

somewhat clear of bushes, but the plot of land below, where the In- terested in making the best possilian wigams were, was studded ble showing. with large trees at the foot of barring the tumbles we had from form of a huge broadcasting cor-In our sport the Indian dogs playing their parts in the general seemed to enter into our joys, fol- scheme.

Unusual interest is being taken in "The side hill, I remember, was prove even keener than ever as every division chairman will be in-

The theme of the 1929 campaign which was a thick jungle that and the details of the organization helped to mitigate the severity of have not been announced, but with Winter. Between this point and the appointment of Mr. Sibley, Isaac Stone's tavern there was no events are expected to move much building or family. Here we had more rapidly. The 1928 campaign a satisfying ride down the hill, organization was built up in the our inexperience of the sleds of poration with net works, individual the natives and the way they, rode. stations, announcers, and artists nue, was home from the University

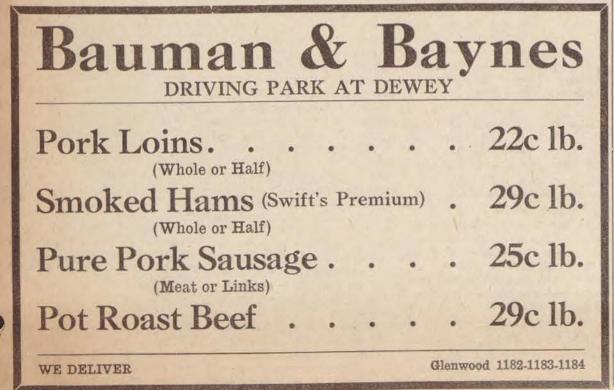
TENTH WARD BABY FIRST GIRL BORN IN NEW YEAR

mer employer, Elmer Schubert.

The distinction of being the first orn baby girl of 1929 in Rochester goes to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Demerath, of 178 Kislingbury street. The little girl, weighing just six pounds and fiveounces, made her appearance at exactly 12:06 o'clock on the morning of New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schubert, of the bakery. Lark street, are the parents of a baby girl, Rose Gillice.

Robert Callaghan, of Clay aveof Notre Dame, Indiana, for the holiday vacation.



FRED YOUNG NOW WITH WHITE HOUSE BAKERY

Joseph I. Parsons of the White House Bakery announces that Fred A. Young, formerly employed at Kodak Park, is now associated with him in the White House Bakery at 1176 Dewey avenue. Mr. Young will be pleased to meet his numerous Tenth Ward friends at

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PERSONALS

New Haven, Conn., were recent mandie, is spending the holidays in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Petersburg, Florida, the guest Baynes, of Lake View park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. John- principal of Elmer S. Otis School, ston, of Lapham street, are spend- No. 30. ing the month of January in Cuba. The Johnstons sailed with a party of friends from New York City on spent the week-end in Buffalo, the December 27th.

Leo Waldert,, of Alameda street, has been home from Holy Cross University with his parents during the holiday season.

Paul Brennan spent the holidays avenue. with his parents whose home is on Selye terrace. Mr. Brennan is studying at Albany Law School,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finzer vacation with her parents, Mr. and and family, of Hoosic Falls, N. Y., Mrs. John Wishart, of Rand street, formerly of Clay avenue, this city, has returned to resume her teachwere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing duties. John Hoffmaster, of Lake View park.

Mrs. James Oliver, of Glenwood Mercer, of Yale, were home for avenue, gave a birthday luncheon the holidays with their parents, Mr. for eight of her friends on Friday, and Mrs. Charles M. Mercer, of December 22d, the occasion being Flower City park. her birthday.

Mr. C. C. Tinker, of Wayland, versity, Ann Harbor, was home for N. Y., spent his 81st birthday with the holidays with his parents, Mr. his son, J. C. Tinker, of Glenwood and Mrs. George Towner, of Gorsavenue, on December 15th.

The Past Matrons' Club of Niner Chapter, held a luncheon meeting and Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon, December 18th, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eyer, of Lake avenue. Gifts were exhanged.

Iames Haste Reid, of Seneca arkway, was home from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. David E. Reid.

Miss Babette Kaltenbacher, of Lake avenue, who is a student at Syracuse University, is spending he holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaltenbacher.

Charlton Clement Hetzler, of Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hetzler, of Lake avenue.

Miss Margaret Karges, of Seneca parkway, spent the holidays of the Posse-Nisson School of Phyical Education, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Karges.

George W. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, of Emerson street, was home for the hol- Msis Ruth Stevenson. days from Brooklyn where he at

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gannon, of Miss Clara Farber, of the Norof her sister, Mrs. Derrick W. Ross, and Mr. Ross. Miss Farber is

> Mr. Joe Martin, of Rainier street, guest of his sister.

Miss Mildred Orton, physical instructor at Mohawk Grammar High School, Mohawk, N. Y., spent her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Tracy Smith, of Ridgeway

Miss Madeline Wishart, teacher at Ripley High School, Ripley, N. Y., after spending her Christmas

George Mercer, of Michigan University, Ann Harbor, and Charles

Tom Towner, of Michigan Uniline street.

Robert Callaghan, of Clay avenue, is spending the holidays with his parents. He attends the University of Notre Dame, Indiana,

Miss Theresa Cahill, of Augustine street, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Nelson B Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rand, of Clinton, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane, of Pierpont street.

Miss Alice Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Frances M. De Vilbiss, of Maryland street, during the holiday sea-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooke and Miss Barbara Littlejohn, of Maryland street, spent Christmas in Clyde, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Ferguson and family, of Maryland street, spent Christmas in Seneca Falls.

Mrs. John S. Ancona, of Alameda street, and Mrs. H. C. Stevenson, of Park View, entertained recently at a dance at the Normandie for their daughters, Miss Jean Ancona and

Society entitled, "The Madonna,"

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News of the Churches

Church of the Ascension - The | their study of "Africa" was dis-Woman's Auxiliary met yesterday played in the Primary Room, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Mor-

row, 21 Lake View terrace. The Junior Brotherhood, of St. Andrew, will hold its regular meet-

ing at the Church Hall tomorrow (Saturday) at 7:30 p. m. The Girls' Friendly Society will

hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Betty Servoss, 361 Raines park, at 7:30 on January 7th.

The members of St. Margaret's January 8th at 6:30 p.m.

December 28th was Holy Inno-Christmas celebration of Church School was held.

church hall for the members of the tume. school from the kindergarten thru the third grade was held. In the afternoon at the church in a lunchevening at the Christmas Festival eon meeting. Regular business was of the rest of the school a play by taken up and a report of the recent the members of the Girls' Friendly bazaar was read.

Grace Methodist - The Bishop's

Preaching Mission will be conducted in the First Methodist Church this entire week, January 6th to 13th, culminating in a great Methodist Meeting in Convention Hall. Sunday evening, January 13th.

This Sunday morning holy communion will be administered to the Grace Church Parish at the regular morning service. In the evening Guild will meet with Miss Ethelwyn Dr. Milton S. Rees, noted evangel-Croll, at 474 Augustine street, on ist, will conduct an enlistment service assisted by Mrs. Rees.

"The Maid and the Golden Slipcents' Day and on that day the per," an operetta, will be presented the by the Junior Choir tonight (Friday). There will be a chorus of In the afternoon a party at the about 30 children dressed in cos-

The Ladies' Aid met yesterday

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Franklin Hawelka Writes Score For A Musical Comedy

Franklin Hawelka, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Hawelka, of 36 Ridgeway avenue, recently completed the musical score of a musical comedy, "The Bachelor Girl," which may go into rehearsal early in February in New York.

Mr. Hawelka, who has been living in New York since last Spring, formerly was proprietor of a music store in the Masonic Temple Building in Clinton avenue north. During the time that he conducted a business of his own he wrote a song called "I'm Waiting for Tomorrow to Come," which had a large sale in this country and England.

Mr. Hawelka sold out his music this city, and for a time conducted store several years ago. Until he an orchestra of his own which left for New York last Spring he played at The Sagamore and the had been playing with orchestras in Odenbach restaurant.

Dewey Avenue Tract Has Big Xmas Party

The Dewey Avenue Tract Association gave a Christmas party for 500 children and their friends on the evening of December 21st in Barnard's School, Dewey avenue and Stone' road.

Presents and candy were distributed.

The following committee was in charge: Frank Ryan, chairman; G. Ross, Mrs. F. Ryan, Mrs. G. Kauffman, Mrs. R. Sheedy, Mrs. M. Stark, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. F. J. Conway, Mrs. J. R. June, M. G. Kauffman, M. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Locust street. Mrs. Naylor enter-Howark Beuckman, Mr. and Mrs. tained at dinner, Thursday evening W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Webber, F. J. Conway and W. Evans.

Dancing followed the party.

ends Pratt Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Nixon of Lake avenue entertained at dinner and Mrs. F. H. Sawers, of Lake at their home, Saturday, December avenue.

V. G. Guildford, of Lake View park, was home from Washington University in St. Louis for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Gottry, a senior at St. Mary of the Woods College, in St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana, spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottry, of Seneca parkway.

Miss Emma Magin, of Seneca parkway, spent the holidays in Morrisville, Pa., as the guest of Miss Jean Cochrane.

Walter J. Holloran, of Seneca parkway, was home from law school at the University of Virginia for the holidays.

Commander and Mrs. William B. Zimmer, of Lake avenue, have returned from a stay of three weeks in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor, of Boyne City, Mich., were guests last week, of Mrs. Arabella Naylor, of at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Clark, of Lake avenue, are entertaining at a dinner, Tuesday, in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne, at the Oak Hill Country Club, preceding the dance to be given at the Rochester Country Club by Mrs. Charles and bridge on Thursday, of last Winslow Smith.

Edward Sawers, of Buffalo, formerly of Rochester, spent the holidays in town, the guest of Dr.

student at the Lesley School in Cambridge, Mass., is returning to Joseph, Miss Evelyn Ball; Briggischool, January 7th, after having da, Elaine Moore; Maria, Harriet spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Gottschalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush, of New York City, are spending several days with Mr. Bush's mother, Mrs. Abbie Bush, of Dewey avenue.

Miss Grace Jaeger, of Seneca parkway, entertained at luncheon and bridge, Thursday, at her home.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton S. Rees, of Lake View park, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Gregg Gridley, of Genesee Manor, Syracuse, left last week for Belle Fontaine, Ohio, to attend the marriage of Miss Henrietta Albaugh to F. Curtis Rees.

Miss Dorothy Tobin, of Lake View park, entertained at luncheon and bridge, Tuesday, at the Oak Hill Country Club in honor of Miss Jane Boynton, of Ithaca, and Miss Margaret Kean, of Harrisburg, Pa,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fisher, of Earl street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Marguerite Fisher, to Lowell Hathaway MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacMillan, of Linnett street.

Miss Grace Jaeger, of Seneca parkway, entertained at luncheon week, at her home.

by Miriam Cooper, was given. Characters were taken as fol-Katherine La Bar; A Nobleman

Miss Gertrude Reitz; A Mother, Miss Edith Gottschalk, who is a Miss Ella Mae Ross; The Virgin Mary, Miss Marheta Boulton; St. Clark,

> North Presbyterian - Sunday, lanuary 6th, sermon topic will be 'Nevertheless." In the evening the Young People's Sunday Evening Group meets in the Parish House. On Wednesday evening, January ed, North Presbyterian Church began "The Month of Prayer," with

a conference on "The Church; Her Tasks, Her Difficulties, Her Hope of Success." Topics for future

Wednesdays are: January 8, "The Home"; January 16, "Education" January 23d, "Evangelism"; January 30th, "Stewardship."

Thursday evening, January 3d, the Glenwood Circle of the Women's Society met with Mrs. W G. Watt, of Ravine avenue.

Monday, at 6:30 p. m., the Rouse Class of the Sunday school will hold the regular monthly supper meeting.

Thursday, January 10th, the Afternoon Circle of the Women's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George M. Wood, 247 Seneca park-

way. Sunday, December 30, at 5 p. m., service especially for the parents of the children of the Sunday school was held. The minister, Rev. William Graham Kennedy, D. D.

Home." From 4:30 until 5 and from 6 until 7 o'clock the work done by the children in the Primary and Junior Departments during the past quarter in connection with

ple of the church will hold a banquet at the church. The Intermelows: The Master Painter, Miss diate League, which meets each Marian Culp; A Noble Lady, Miss Sunday evening at 6:30, will meet next Sunday at 5 o'clock in an "Acquaintance Hour," preceeding the regular devotional and business meeting. New officers will be elected, the constitution will be signed, charter members will be enrolled and league pins will be distributed.

Three Tenth Warders Admitted To The Bar

Of the ten Rochester men recently admitted to the bar, three are products of the Tenth Ward. They are Austin J. Donovan, of 360 Maplewood avenue, Joseph Kaufman, of 180 Fulton avenue, and Benedict L. Miller, of 52 Flower City park.

The latter two have been engaged in the office of Charles E. Botswick and received practice which is required for admittance to the bar. Both are graduates of the University of Rochester, class of 1925. Mr. Miller completed a three year course in the law school of Harvard last June. Mr. Kaufman has acquired his training since graduation from the local college in the law office.

Mr. Donovan is a graduate of Nazareth Hall and of the Albany Law School. Since graduation from the law school he has been practicing in the law firm of Pierson and Winchell,

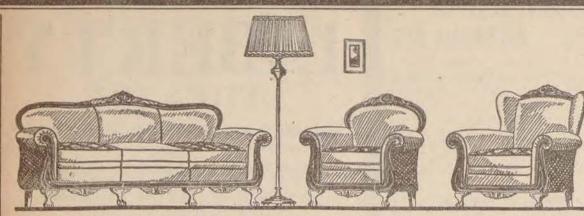
Beauty is often only skin dope. -London Calling.

"So you send your son to college What is he doing there?" "Aging."-Texas Ranger.

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MOVEMENT GROWING FOR CHANGE TO CALENDAR OF 28-DAY MONTHS

The rapid growth in the movement for the change of the Gregorian calendar with which the world is now living to thirteen months of 28 days each is reflected in the recent change of the Todd Company of this city to the new system of date calculation. Interest in the movement is especially keen in Rochester inasmuch as a local man, George Eastman, has been ne of the prime movers in the proposed change. It is proposed b make the change in 1932 and considerable pressure is being brought to bear throughout the world to awaken the public to the possibilities of the new calendar.

Mr. Eastman in a recent story in "The Saturday Evening Post" made observations especially interesting to the neighborhood store keeper. He says in part:

"Generally speaking, there are two kinds of business in this country and in other parts of the world-namely, the large business organizations and small individual stores and family units. I think the busiest man I know is the corner grocer. He is always busy. Of course the best thing for all of us to do is to keep busy, but living and working as we do today, we need more time for recreation and reflection. I do not mean by this statement that the drudgery of work can be eliminated. There is a great deal of business that is drudgery. We must face that and not delude ourselves with the idea that work can be made play. The only antidote to drudgery is play, but the proper time for play is in our leisure hours.

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'By working seriously and effectively in our work hours, much can be done to enable us to make the most out of our leisure hours. What we do in our working hours determines what we have in the world. What we do in our play hours follows. determines what we are. There is a mighty lot of drudgery in the home as well as in the factory or store, so I believe that whatever can be done to increase our leisure hours will enable us to make more of them, if, at the same time, our work hours can also be made more productive. This has always been one of my main ideas about business, and Mr. Cotsworth's plan fits into this scheme of life perfectly. Today nearly every family has an automobile. Parks are spreading all over the country. New highways are being built, nd more highways will be built as the number and use of motor ars continue to increase. In one day it is difficult for a man and his family to go very far away from home. In two days, or two and one-half days, he can travel quite a distance, and not only see more of the world but understand some of the problems and conditions which exist outside of his own home and work.

Riviera Breaks All Attendance Records With "Singing Fool"

Record breaking crowds throughout a ten-day run of "The Singing Fool," featuring Al Jolson, have definitely established the Riviera Theater as the outstanding secondrun talking picture theater in this section of the state. The "standing room only" sign was out nearly every night of the ten and parking in the neighborhood of the theater

was at a premium.

Manager William Belcher in booking the picture looked forward Order of the Eastern Star, will be was far exceeded. The picture, orginally scheduled to appear for a even day run, was kept over for hree additionally days and was still drawing capacity crowds at the end of the tenth day. People, drawn from every section of the ity, were compelled to park their ars two and three blocks from the heater and created a real traffic best in Movietone and Vitaphone problem on several occasions.

showing at the Riviera. It is be- iera.

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DRIVING PARK GIRL TO

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lieved to be a record that has never

been equalled by a neighborhood

The success which the Al Jol-

theater, at least in Rochester.

(Friday) January 4th.

"Generally Good"

Business Report

Park avenue, sailed yesterday with The report of generally good the Manhattan Opera Company for business noted in other sections of Venezuela where the company will the city applies to the local merplay an eight-weeks' engagement in chants, according to statements made by a large number of Tenth Caracas, the capital. Miss McCue Ward business houses. The genis one of four Rochester girls, pueral opinion is that 1928 was just pils of Mrs. Enid Knapp Botsford a fair year from the business point and formerly of the Eastman Theaof view, but that the Christmas ter Ballet, who have been chosen business was very nearly up to as members of the Manhattan balstandard.

Scattering reports indicate that in a few instances in some lines of business, the volume was a little lower than was expected, but as a general observation, Tenth Ward o capacity houses, but his estimate held at the home of Mrs. Grace business men seem to be satisfied with the season just closed.

At present most of the business men are busy taking inventory of their stocks and compiling figures for 1928. Salesmen are to be found with pad and pencil, busily taking orders to replenish the stocks which are now low as a result of has continued and now with the the holiday business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Matthews of Flower City park, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bolsley, of Seneca Falls.

Hobart H. DaBoll was home from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and South of Lewiston Glen, 5997

BRUNSWICK RADIO

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1685 DEWEY AVE.

son picture brought to the Riviera features running at the Tenth

let corps.

Over 18,000 people who had Ward theater on their second apfailed to see "The Singing Fool" pearances in Rochester, show-goers n its premier downtown or who of every section of the city are bedesired to see it again attended the coming acquainted with the Riv-

Many Advantages

The advantages of the 28-day months are summarized as

DANCE WITH OPERA CO. Miss Olive McCue, of Driving

Holidays on Monday

"I do not agree with those who say that we must get everything standardized before we can enjoy life. We can only standardize those things which are important in work and research. Intellectual enjoyment and the pleasures of reflection cannot be standardized. Under his plan for calendar simplification, Mr. Cotsworth proposes to standardize the universally important unit of the month and locate four complete weeks in each month. Monday would become the recognized day for the national holidays we now observe.

'If this is done, the corner grocer and his family, the worker and his family, or the business and professional man and his family, will have two rest days together. And, besides, business will be served immeasurably, because the week will not be broken by any holidays falling the middle of the week. If we add to the increased pleasure which the bunching of our leisure hours will give to the greatest number of our citizens, the special value which the regular two-and-one-half-day holidayscounting Saturday afternoon-will be to the automotive, oil and rubber industries, to the railroad and other transportation companies, the simplified calendar will bring assets of incalculable value. Or if we assume that our citizens will utilize this time for other forms of recreation or reflections, may we not believe that the whole religious and social life of the nation will be benefited? Nothing can take the place of reflection in its influence for good."

Objections to the present calendar as summed up in a bulletin issued by the International Fixed Calendar League are as follows:

- 1. Inequality in the length of the divisions of the year-variations in the length of the months is the chief source of difficulty. The variation in the number of weeks in the month.
- The lack of fixity in the calendar-the day of the month falls each year on a different day of the week on which it fell the previous year.

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- The day of the week would always indicate the monthly date, and conversely, the monthly date would indicate its CL week-day name. Both day and date could be recorded on clock and watch dials.
- 3. The complete four weeks would exactly quarter all months harmonizing weekly wages and expenses with monthly rent, accounts, etc.
- Pay-days would recur on the same monthly date, which would facilitate both business and home life.
- 5. Each week-day would recur on its four fixed monthly dates, thereby making more regular the weekly and monthly work, payments, production, etc.
- 6. All periods for earning and spending would be either equal to or exact multiples of each other.
- 7. Holidays and other permanent monthly dates would always occur on the same week-day.
- Every month-end would coincide with the week-end. Frac-8. tions of weeks at month-ends would cease.
- The month of exactly four weeks would obviate many of the adjustments now necessary between four and five-week months. All months would be comparable without any adjustment being made for unequal days or unequal number of weeks. A great amount of clerical work would be eliminated in the preparation of accounting and statistical reports in government, business, scientific, health and home affairs.
- The reckoning of lapse of time for interest and other purposes would be greatly simplified; e. g., 1st month, 10th day, to 6th month, 20th; $28 \ge 5 = 140$, plus 10, would be 150 days. 11. Easter could be fixed, which would be of benefit to churches, to certain industries, and to schools.
- As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year instead of 12, there would be a faster turnover in money; the same volume of business could be handled with less money. This would result in considerable saving throughout every country as a whole.
- There would be a saving of money in printing calendars, 13.and of time in referring to calendars.
- 14. For women, the 28-day lunar month is Nature's regulating unit, which constantly times their physical periods of 28 days, and the 280 days of developing motherhood. Half of humanity is composed of women, every one of whom will be greatly benefited by the 28 days per month calendar in their personal reckonings of exactly one month and 10 months. Special attention is called to the advantages to industry if 15. all holidays are placed on Monday. Great saving will be effected by having a holiday on Monday instead of the middle of the week. There is even a greater advantage to labor to have this arrangement that gives the workers two or three free days together whenever holidays occur.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY 4, 1929

"Fazil" Coming to Riviera Sunday and

East is East, but the twain does neet in "Fazil," Fox Films' feature production which opens, Sunday, at the Riviera Theater, with an afternoon and evening show and continues through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. But Kipling must have been right in the first place, for they don't mix at all.



Fazil is the name of an Arabian prince, impersonated by Charles Farrell. Greta Nissen plays the French girl who represents the West. Farrell excels his characterixations in "7th Heaven" and 'Street Angel" as the handsome, arrogan Fazil. Miss Nissen is ravishing and wears any number of dazzling gowns.

hand and on a diplomatic trip to punches. Paris falls in love with and mared as it is thrilling and will not be rected by Hoy

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A man fainted on the s a passer-by gave him a d his flask. But he probably would anyway.—Judge.	rink from sailor last home." have died "Why?"	went motoring with a night and had to wall a petty officer."—Judge,
Bagpipe music was brok cently. Lots of people t sets to pieces in an endear cate the trouble.—Passin London.	ook their vor to lo- ng Show, "Know power of "No," "Easy;	how to find the horse a car?" lift up the hood and coun "—Asbestology.
A man from the cella comes up smiling.—Judge "Darling" gried the yo	. Foremer	: "Wot's up Bill, 'ur

LIBERTY FEATURES BIG DOUBLE BILL KERTY "The Heart of a Follies Girl," a Runs For Four Days First National Picture offering at the Liberty Theater, starring Billie Dove, is one of those rare pictures that combines gay, colorful atmosphere with a powerful dramatic plot. Scenes of the Follies show, backstage, in the dressing rooms and cafes and apartments take the audience with the famous chorus girls and give intimate glimpses of their lives. This picture comes to the local theater, Sunday and Monday, and is half of a double feature. Charles Murray and Louise Fazenda make up the other half of the bill in their hilarious comedy,-Vamping Venus."

Today, Johny Hines is featured in "Chinatown Charlie." Jack Holt in "Court Martial," will head the bill for tomorrow (Saturday). Next Tuesday and Wednesday Lva de Putti will head the bill in, The Scarlet Lady." "The Matinee Idol," with Bessie Love, completes the bill.

A return engagement by popular request for Val and Setti, the Coal Dust Twins, is announced for Thursday and Friday, January 10th and 11th, in addition to the regular program. "Sonny Boy," "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," and other popular songs will be sung by this popular vaudeville team.

Another vaudeville act, Mayer and Dowson, in songs and dances, is scheduled for January 17th and 18th, Thursday and Friday, besides the regular double feature program.

The story is about a young sheik divulged here, for fear of robbing who rules his tribe with an iron the picture of one of its biggest

The settings are luxurious-in on, in a large long-reached wagon, ries a Parisienne. They clash, how-, fact, few pictures are so richly with a hay wagon upon it and ever, for she will not be ruled by mounted as this one. The ballroom before which were two (2) yoke of the customs and traditions of his scene is one of sheer splendor and people. This leads to many intense- the harem scene, in which dozens heavy oxen, to take dinner with ly dramatic scenes, the climax com- of beautiful girls fill the eye, has that noble pioneer. But to return ing when her friends come to the seldom been excelled. Besides the to our 'call' on the Hall boys. We Prince's palace to help her escape. featured players, the cast includes found them at home and went with During this exciting episode, Fazil Mae Busch, Tyler Brooke and them to the woods hard by to hunt is shot. The ending is as unexpect- Hank Mann. The picture was difor quails. These shy birds, though found in great numbers, darted



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PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

A plea of not guilty was entered by Patrick Cairney, 27, of 364 Driving Park avenue, when he was

arraigned with James Davis, 22, of 286 Allen street, Wednesday, on dis charge of manslaughter, first d gree. Cairney is alleged to have been one of the principals in a fight at a New Year's party which lead to the death of Oscar Sturmer.

turnout and equipages, which crowded the avenue fifty or sixty years later, when formal receptions in clubs and drawing rooms were the height of fashions!

that we only brought back one These receptions were held in from our long search. But the day's the afternoon and were elaborate call' with the boys was spent here or simple according to the circumand the journey home found the three families quiet, but with high stances of the hostess. Frequently several young ladies gathered tohopes for the future. As we retired that night, our dreams were gether in the home of a friend to of the glorious times we had been receive their guests and the poppermitted to enjoy-eight (8) boys ularity of the hostesses was indiof us in all-but not to begin to cated by the increased number of guess what was to be in time to callers. The beaux of the day were attired in a "frock" or the Prince "The few heads of families in Albert, a costume made popular by

January, 1813, had not far to go the former Prince of Wales, a silk o wish one another a Happy New hat, white gloves and cane and ar-Year-and altho this benediction rived in a "hack" on runners. Usuwas universally given, it was done ally two or more young gentlemen with some forebodings for the made their round of calls together

Tenth Ward Courier

cessors to Vito Cimino & Sons, 31 troop when Mary Elizabeth Sad-Lake avenue. This new funeral den, of Troop 46, was the first to service is equipped to supply cas- reach the log. Over 600 girl scouts kets and to perform embalming of Rochester took part in the promptly and neatly. The officers search, which was held at Highland are:

President, Joseph J. Buckley; Vice President, V. W. Cimino; Secretary-treasurer, V. P. Cimino.

atives of deceased.

does sympathetic service appeal so year's log. intimately as it does at the departure of a near and dear one. Mr. cians, and they have earned a creditable reputation for honesty, quality and service. The grief stricken Jos. H. Hushard, Dewey mother who has lost her child, the weeping widow, the widower bowed down in sorrow, the sobbing children mourning the loss of mother or father, all moving in the shadow sympathetic services of the new Rochester Funeral Service.

Also, and most important, is that this Funeral Service quotes honest prices on caskets and the customary funeral accessories .- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haynes Duley, of Lake avenue, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Boston and New York City.

Miss Theresa Cahill, of Augustine street, spent the holidays with Margaret Hushard; and four her sister, Mrs. Nelson B. Smith, of brothers, Walter, Raymond, Nor-Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Service first." That is the policy Log Celebration of the Girl Scouts of the Funeral Service, Inc., suc- of Rochester went to a Tenth Ward

Park, Friday, December 28th. Following a trail marked by bits of papers, Miss Sadden kept rigidly to the trail which eventually lead Commencing January 1st, the to the log. The papers were scat-Funeral Service put into effect a tered on bushes and trees in a long standard schedule of rates for trail and the finding of the log, caskets, etc., their special object which was concealed in the stump being to appeal to all classes. The of a hollow tree was an arduous Ciminos have been noted for their task. Miss Sadden was given the excellence in service. Their courtesy honor of lighting the log after she has always been appreciated by rel- and members of her troop had dragged it to the fire, which was At no time in a person's life lighted with the embers of last

Mrs. William H. Stell, of Flower City park, who is the leader of

Buckley and the Ciminos have had the winning troop, was in charge many years' experience as morti- of refreshments at the celebration.

Business Man Passes

The sudden passing of Joseph H. Hushard, popular Dewey avenue of sorrow, are encouraged and business man, came as a shock to lifted to carry their grief by the his many friends. Mr. Hushard was associated with Hushard and Christie, delicatessen store, at 1300 Dewey avenue.

An attack of appendicitis, which necessitated an immediate operation followed by pneumonia proved fatal last Friday to Mr. Hushard.

He was 36 years old. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mabel Ludwig Hushard, the deceased leaves two daughters, Helen A. and Wilma M. Hushard and one son, John P. Hushard; his mother, Mrs. man and Richard.

Bill: "No, gotta nail in me boot. "there's going to be a new grocery store in the neighborhood.'

"Well, well," he exclaimed, "we certainly are progressing. We haven't exhausted our credit with the other one yet."-American

Legion Monthly. Brown: "I'm a self-made man." Iones: "That's what comes of employing cheap labor."-Life.

The stuff a lot of speakeasies is selling now is nothing but nearbier.-Life.

"Did you persuade your husband to buy that new house?" "Oh, yes, without half crying."-Town Topics.

Many a husband, in a family fight "I did," he sobbed .- New York is saved by the bell.-Judge.

Foremen "Wy doncher take it out then?" Bill: "Wot! In my dinner hour?"

If I ever get killed in an aeroplane accident, it will be from one falling on me .- Judge.

Jack (over phone): "And please mail my ring back to me." Jacqueline: "You'd better call and get it; glass breaks so easily in the mail."-Life.

Harry came in crying and holding his head in his hands. "What fell on your head," we



country was at war with Great in order to share the expense of battle of Lundy's Lane and Queenston had been partially beaten or Canada forces by suffering great oss of officers and men. People,

come

Historical Background

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away from us so swift and surely

Of The Tenth Ward

therefore, who were here and celebrated New Years were not very punch bowl. In fact it was largely jubilant. There were too many forebodings and who does not know how hard it is to put on a cheerful countenance with a heavy heart?

"'Do you think the devilish Indians will come here to murder us all?' said Uncle Hall to Enos Stone when he called on him that morn-

"'The Indians are always treacherous,' replied Stone, 'I wouldn't and in an evening of games, remind them in a fair fight but they freshed by apples, roasted chestcome like thieves, unawares, and nuts, plum cake and sweet cider. generally in the night.' This conversation had brought two or three timid women around and doubly in the Rochester Democrat in Janthat number of trembling children, uary, 1873, and gives a graphic picwhose countenances were full of apprehension and inquiry, when toms of those pioneer days with the Uncle Hall, seeing he had become a disturber, suddenly turned the conversation, 'Oh, rot the Indians, it will be time enough to provide for trouble when it comes. Let us go over the river and see our neighbors,' and thus saying the two were soon with their neighbors on the West Side. But the first of January, 1813, dragged out and at 5 o'clock the oxen and the ox-sled, with the valorous old driver were on their devious way through the woods on East avenue to the log house of Moses Hall."

Receptions the Fashion What a contract that picture Dress had not then so many tails. makes with the splendor of the And life had better stuff!"

Britain and stirring events in the the "hack," as it was not considered last part of 1812 had been enacted good form to walk. The ladies' all along the frontiers on the Ni- gowns were designed especially for agara River from Forts George to the occassion and the drawing Erie and the American Army at the rooms were splendid with an array of greens and cut flowers. The refreshments were served in buffet had gained the victory over the style. Cold meats, sandwiches, fancy cakes and confections wer the order of the day and no tablenwas complete without the flowing due to the latter part of the menu that these New Year receptions became frowned upon by the good people of the day and finally disappeared altogether.

In the country, carriage or sleigh loads not infrequently went around from house to house making merry calls, picking up additions to the party and finally ending with supper at some hospitable home

Contrast Shown

The following poem was found ture of the contrast of the cusmore prosperous times of the latter half of the 19th Century.

When our grandmothers did their work

In aprons checked and clean, And taught their daughters household arts And what life's duties mean,

Women had then more honest hearts

And men were not as mean! "Pianos then were spinning wheels, And 'home-spun' good enough-No streets were swept by brocade tails.

Nor backs with panier-puff!

Daily News.

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Historical Background of The Tenth Ward By JOAN LYNN SCHILD

No. 5 Mrs. Rudyard Kipling

Few residents of the Tenth Ward recall that Caroline Ballestier be the principal speaker at the Kipling, the wife of Rudyard Kipling, was born in this city and lived meeting of the Lower Tenth Ward here during her girlhood, the Balestier home being on the corner of Improvement Association which Lexington avenue and Thorn street (now Dewey avenue).

In the same house there lived, following his retirement from pub- KLEINHANS, TAILOR AND lie life, Mrs. Kipling's grandfather, E. Peshine Smith, lawyer, publicist, and diplomat, who for 5 years was legal advisor to the Mikado of Japan.

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Disliked Conventions

Caroline Balestier was a slight girl of medium height in the early '80's. In repose her face assumed a stern and abstracted expression and she had the air of habitually living in a world apart from those around her. She was a hero worshipper, her mind at that time being filled with a desire to visit far countries and live a life of activity which was far from being the "ladylike" ideal for the feminine sex in that day.

Miss Balestier was devoted to her brilliant but eccentric brother, Wolcott Balestier, with whom she had such in common. It is said that oth were fond of extremes in dress, wearing the largest and loudest checks, when checks were in fashion, and outraging conventions in the matter of color and size in hats and ties. Miss Balestier spent

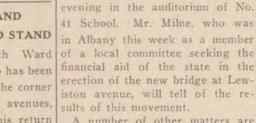
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CLEANER, AT OLD STAND

John Kleinhans, Tenth Ward tailor and dry cleaner, who has been located for some time at the corner of Dewey and Lexington avenues, announces in this issue his return to his old location in the Schulz building at 835 Dewey avenue, near the corner of Driving Park avenue. Mr. Kleinhans was located at his present stand for many years, but for some time had been doing busi-

In addition to dry cleaning and tailoring, Mr. Kleinhans takes care of hat cleaning, dyeing and alterations. His specialty is hand press-

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ness further down the avenue.

ing.

of a local committee seeking the financial aid of the state in the erection of the new bridge at Lewston avenue, will tell of the re-A number of other matters are also scheduled to be brought to the

attention of the members of the association and other interested Tenth Ward residents who are invited to attend. Among these is the matter of water supply, about which there has been considerable complaint.

At present the lower Tenth Ward (north of Lewiston avenue) is being served by the Rochester and Lake Ontario Co. and it is the desire of the residents, according to E. W. Atkinson, president of the association, that the city intercede and take over the metering system. It is the purpose of the association to have the city purchase the water from the Rochester and Lake Ontario Co. and to sell it in turn to the property owners, who claim they are being charged high prices for inferior water. While recognizing the fact that they must continue to use Lake Ontario water until the city starts to draw upon its new source at Honeoye Lake, the association members intend to make a determined plea for the immediate intercession of the city.

Have 500 Members

A movement for a new high chool on the site of the present John Marshall High School, minor changes in traffic signals on Lake avenue and the creation of a memorial park in the abandoned Hanford Landing cemetery are other \$11,000 on the building loan on the topics which will be discussed. The association, which was Dewey avenue, a few days before formed two years ago has taken he left. I believe he also left bills an active interest in public im- in many stores uptown for furniprovements and at present has a ture and clothing up to a considerpaid-up membership of 500 members, according to Mr. Atkinson. "Up to the time of our organization," Mr. Atkinson remarked, "there furniture and all. He has covered were no major improvements in the his tracks so wisely that he cannot lower Tenth Ward. In the past two years, \$600,000 has been spent in improving our section, including new sewers and pavement on Lewiston avenue, Merrill, Velox, and Goodwill streets and Eastman avenue. Ordinances have been passed and both Mayflower and Woodside streets will be improved in the Spring."

By the Editor **MEETING. FRI.**

In the last issue of The Courier under this heading an article was included concerning the activities of a real estate man in the Tenth Ward. The writer was under the impression that a sum of money had been loaned without security, but it appears from a letter of one of our readers, John Baehr who was the anonymous victim, that the case was more involved than we had supposed. Mr. Baehr's letter, printed below, is self-explanatory : "I read with interest your comment on my recent experience with Harold E. Woods. I don't believe there is any necessity of concealing any of the facts and as a matter of fact I believe it might have a good effect to publish them. A sworn affidavit signed by his brother is conclusive proof that Mr. Woods has left this state never to return. The details of the case are known to many Tenth Warders and of course your article was instantly identified.

"Woods and his wife were pals of Mrs. Baehr and myself for the past 12 years and we were together three or four nights a week, went on trips together and spent our vacation together. As a matter of fact they had dinner with us two days before they left for parts unknown.

"Woods had a Boston flat in 1925 on which he wished to raise a second mortgage. Mrs. Bachr and I took the place over and signed the bond and mortgage for \$5,000. The house later was sold and now those buyers have lost it and the holders of the second mortgage have taken a judgment against me.

"Woods was a man that tried to make friends and get the confidence of the men he did business with, thereby securing thousands of dollars of credit in the last year. He paid all his bills with notes which the creditors now will have to make good ; he mortgaged all his property for more than, it was worth and pocketed the money. He drew block which he was building on

MEMORIAL PARK AT HANFORD LANDING NOW IN PROSPECT Investigation through the office of the Corporation Council has established the fact that the old Hanford Landing Cemetery

on Lake avenue became the property of the city when the lower end of the Tenth Ward was taken into the city. Thus the way is practically clear, according to E. W. Atkinson, president of the Lower Tenth Ward Improvement Association, for city maintenance of the historical cemetery as a memorial park. The Corporation Counsel, through inquiry in other cities, has established a point of proceedure and is satisfied that the title now is in the hands of the city.

Mr. Atkinson states that an ordinance for the memorial park has already been requested of the Corporation Counsel by Councilman Nelson A. Milne. It is the desire of the association to have the small plot of ground which was the site of the first settlement in Rochester Department. They ask that it be fenced in and seeded for a lawn. It was at this point, according o historical records, 140 years ago, hat the first white settlers arrived n the middle of winter after a long and cold journey from Massachu-

etts. These hardy pioneers, suffering from the cold and with no roof to shelter them were compelled to turn over their sleighs and thus protect themselves until the first abins could be built.

Inasmuch as this is one of the outstanding historically important ites in Rochester the association cels that the plot of ground should be preserved. Last year, at the request of the association, according to Mr. Atkinson, the city cut down the numerous weeds and high grass in the old cemetery, but made no effort to make the site presentable. Now that the legal point has been cleared up, the association will urge adoption of the

ordinance for its upkeep upon the City Council.

PICTURE INDUSTRY?

The dawn of a new era in the hectically developing motion picture on this side of the Genesee River industry may or may not be just kept in perpetual care by the Park around the corner, but at any rate this is something new. The Riviera, local talking picture theater, has entered the field of direct-by-mail advertising as a bit of publicity for its coming attraction "Our Dancing Daughters."

The letter, coming from the pen of William E. Belcher, manager of the theater, strikes a distinctive and different note in the scale of publicity. It takes the spirit of the picture as its theme and paints a word picture that motion picture scenario writers could call "alluring." But here is the letter, judge for yourself. It was sent out to more than 1,000 Ten Ward homes. To Everybody, Everywhere.

"Dear Friends: Glasses click and the music starts-beautiful girls snuggle in the arms of handsome partners. Flaming youth-headstrong, reckless and scorning consequences-is ready to dance away the night hours to the intoxicating rhythm of a jazz-mad age.

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COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED FOR ANNUAL REPUBLICAN DANCE

The machinery for the sixth an-| reception committee will be annual dance of the Tenth Ward Re- nounced later.

publican Organization has been The date for the dance has been placed in motion with the appoint- set at March 18 and the place as ment of the various committee usual will be the Assembly Hall at heads and the sale of tickets will Edgerton Park. The annual dance soon begin. The general committee ranks with the Fourth of July celes headed by William H. Stell and bration in interest throughout the includes Joseph H. Bush as secre- ward and draws a crowd in excess tary and Merton J. DeWitt as of 2,000. Last year over 2,500 Tenth treasurer. Warders and their friends were in Following are the committee asattendance. signments: Checking, Frank Lane; In addition to the dance, a prodecoration, Helen C. Hesselink; gram of headline vaudeville made printing, Leo D. Fellows; ushers, up of six or seven acts, will be fea-Joseph Schnepp; flowers, Katherine tured. As has been the custom in Schlegel; entertainment, Claude the past, a large 12 or 15 piece Smith; dance, Louis Ihrig; tickets, orchestra will play for dancing. Joseph H. Bush; program, Robert Work has also begun on the year B. Clifford; publicity, R. H. Gotte; book of the Republican Club and refreshments, Frank R. O'Brien, the book will be ready for distri-The patrons and patronesses and bution at the dance.

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RIDGEMONT CLUB TO Lake, Ridge Business **ELECT GOVERNORS AT MEETING JANUARY 28**

Election of three members of the board of governors of the Ridgemont Golf Club, Inc., will take place at the annual meeting of that organization on Monday, January 28, at the Maplewood Y. M. C. A. The members will be elected to fill the positions of the three men elected bridge were the principal topics. last year for a term of one year, whose terms have expired. At this election they will be named for a period of three years.

John Strobel, Hebert Williamson, inasmuch as many other debts are Arthur Koerner, E. S. Fassett and generally due at this time, such as Herbert A. Johnston are members

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PERSONALS

her classmates at a dinner bridge 8th, at her home in honor of Miss at her home on Saturday evening, Maud Louise Strayer, of Dobb's January 5tlr.

Matthew Marks, of Magee ave- mouth terrace. nue, is convalescing at his home after a recent operation at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Rose Meyerhoff, of Ridgeway avenue, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. William H. Stell entertained at dinner, Wednesday, in honor of recently at her home. her niece, Miss Georgiane Petro, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greer, of Lake avenue, entertained at an oldfashioned luncheon, Friday, December 28th, in honor of their guest, Miss Jessie Deyr, of Marion. All those present were schoolmates more than sixty years ago.

Mrs. John Knope, of Dewey avenue, entertained the members of the Busy Bee Unit of the Home Bureau, Wednesday, at her home. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. Prizes were awarded and lunch was served.

Miss Sally Welch, of Flower City park, entertained at bridge, Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cater, of lard Putnam, of Cohasset, Mass. Electric avenue, entertained, New who is the guest of her mother Years' Eve, in honor of Katherine Mrs. Frank Crouch, of Sagamore Witmer, of Philadephia.

Mrs. Ella Galway, of Avis street, is visiting friends in New York City for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Schmanke, of Flower City park, entertained 25 ladies of the Dewey Reformed Church in the Selye terrace, are spending some first of a number of bridges for time in motoring through the South the benefit of the building fund of with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gunson the church, on Thursday of last of St. Paul boulevard. week. Lunch was served following the card party.

Miss Ruth Luig, of Lake avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hersey, of Omaha, Nebraska, formerly of Rochester, who have been visiting Mrs. Hersey's mother, Mrs. F. Lemious. of Alameda street, sailed, Thursday, from New York City, on the S. S. Adriatic with Mrs. Hersey's sister, Mrs. Eugene G. Sackett, and Mr. Saskett, of Buckingham street, for a Mediterranean cruise followed by six months of travel in Europe.

county taxes, mortgage payments ton, Mass., is the guest of Miss Mrs. Harry Cleveland of Dewey Edith Hale several weeks.

Miss Arline McKague, of Dewey avenue, entertained a number of nue, entertained at dinner, January Ferry, who was the guest of Mrs Francis S. Macomber, of Ports-

> Mrs. A. Bourbon, of Magee avenue, has left for St. Petersburg, with Mrs. C. 'M. Fraizie, to spend the Winter.

> Mrs. Stewart M. Neff, of Augustine street, entertained the Mission Circle of the Universalist Church

> Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Electric avenue, entertained the Northwest Circle of the Universalist Church recently at luncheon at her home.

> Miss Dorothy Marples, of Ravine avenue, entertained at bridge at her home on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Mary Dixon, of St. Mary's, Pa., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Watt, of Cheltenham road.

Mrs. Arthur P. Teal, of Albemarle street, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home, Saturday.

Mrs. William H. Lakeman, of Lake View park, entertained at luncheon and bridge, January 9th, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Lakeman and Mrs. Wildrive:

spend several weeks at Winter-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barnes and

Mrs. Clinton Elwell of Glendale

The following people are ill at

their homes, with the grippe: Mrs.

A. F. Aetcliffe of Bryan street, Mrs

park, is convalescing after two

Miss Doris Barnes of Dewey ave-

nue, leave Saturday to spend sev-

haven, Fla., and Miami, Fla.

eral weeks in the South.

weeks of illness.

Frederick Haak, of Albemarle street, and Charles Emmett Craig, of South avenue, have left for California, to remain until Spring.

Mrs. L. E. Wallington

Miss Emilie F. Cassebeer Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Swan of Duet-"Graceful Consort" from

Seneca parkway, left Tuesday, to Creation by Hayden Mrs. Helen Curtis Smith

and Mr. King Kellogg 'I Will Sing of Thy Power"

..... Sullivan Chorus

The quartet is composed of Mrs. Wallington, contralto; Mrs. Smith, soprano; Mr. Kellogg, bass, and Mr. George R. Poppleton, tenor. A special service for Boy Scouts and their parents was conducted at the church last Sunday evening. Rev. William G. Kennedy, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon on "The Four Square Man."

On January 24 the Glenwood hold one of their sauerkraut sup-Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church are to be the guests of the Friendship Circle of the Westminster Guild of North Presbyterian Church at a dinner meeting on Thursday, January 28. In their first game in the Interchurch League the North Stars, representatives of the church, defeated the Salem five on the Salem court. They will play St. Paul's Saturday. The girls' basketball team under the captainship of Miss Emily Garnham are also scheduled to play Saturday at No. 15 School on the Ridge road. They are seeking to book games with local girls'

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News of the Churches

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN - A | and the concert is being sponsored musical vesper service will be by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, with Mrs. Howard Maurinus as President.

On January 25th, "The Two Peck ple" will put on a pan cake supper at Grace Church, under the auspices of the teachers and officers of the Primary Department.

NEGLECTING OUR MOST SACRED DUTY

One of the outstanding failures of our modern civilization is to be found in our steadfast determination to practically neglect some of our most vital and important duties. The proper burial of the deceasedthe most sacred and reverent duty of all-is one.

It is easy to understand our reluctance to anticipate such tragedies. And when the time comes, in the overwhelming sense of grief and loss of a loved one, all details seem trivial. At such a time-when the selection of a competent and dependable Funeral Service is of Circle of the Women's Society will the utmost importance-we are at a loss. We have no established preference, and the performance of this The Westminster Girls' Guild of consecrated duty is oftentimes entrusted to a firm of which we have never heard. To extend a mortuary service that will satisfy every desire and anticipation, neglecting no detail however insignificant it may seem, is not excelled in this part of the Funeral Director, one of the finest and most reputable undertaking firms in Rochester whose modern up-to-date home is located at 1511 Dewey avenue. At Peters' you will find a patient, considerate service-a service that is not ecelled in this part of the country. In your time of need you will be relieved of all details, and made secure by the knowledge that you have fittingly fulfilled your sacred obligation. Their equipment is of the most modern and their prices are very reasonable. Make note of their telephone number-Glenwood 1451. Theirs is a Funeral Service dedicated by sympathy and understanding .- adv.

intertained at bridge last week.

L. C. Ross of Electric avenue, Mrs. Miss Margaret Slattery, of Bos- Albert Holwede of Harris street,

held at the church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Special numbers by the choir and quartet will comprise the program. Musical num-

bers are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clarke of "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" Mendelssohn

Organ Solo-"In Summer". Stebbins

of a committee which, has been working on plans for the locker house at the club site. They will make their report at the annual meeting.

According to latest reports, nine holes of the new golf course will be available for the members on Decoration Day and the remaining nine holes are nearly completed and will be ready in August. The membership of three hundred has now been filled, according to Joseph H. Bush, secretary of the club.

> BOYS (over 12 years) WANTED For Work After School

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It was the and interest and notes. general opinion that the divided system is feasible, but that the first payment should be deferred a month or two.

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Men Discuss Divided

The regular monthly meeting of

the Lake and Ridge Business Men's

Association was held last meeting

and a general discussion on various

problems common to all the business

men took place. The present tax

paying system of the city and the

possibilities created by the new

Many of those present were of

the opinion that the divided system

of tax paying, with payments due

in January and July is a rather

heavy burden on property owners

Tax Payment System

Secretary Gerald C. Kenny was instructed to write a letter to City Manager Stephen B. Story, Vice-Mayor Adler, chairman of the City Council finance committee and the Chamber of Commerce, setting forth the opinion of the association on the matter.

A discussion of the new Ridge road bridge developed the point that the association is interested in the creation of a public parking station somewhere along the approach to the new bridge. It is felt that traffic will be heavy at the corner of Lake and Lewiston with the bridge in use and that parking will constitute a real problem for the business men of the section.

The extension of freight service to the lower Tenth Ward, below Lewiston avenue was also commended by the members of the as sociation. The business men's organization, it developed, was one of those who made an appeal for the extension. A letter to Commissioner of Railways Charles R. Barnes from Secretary Kenny was also authorized at the meeting. The association wishes to have the spaces between the tracks on Lake avenue filled in so as to lessen the danger to pedestrians, several of whom it is reported have tripped over the projecting rails.

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Miss Dorothy Demerath has returned to St. Joseph's School in side street, is ill at his home, with Emmetsburg, Me., after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Demerath, of Seneca parkway.

Mrs. Fred Stein, of Lake avenue, gave a dinner dance at her home, New Year's Eve.

and Mrs. M. J. Bar Alameda street.

Little Buddy Francis of Riverthe grippe.

Mrs. George Towner of Gorsline street, is ill at her home.

Dr." Davies, pastor of Grace Church, has been confined to his home, with the grippe.

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teams.



ANITA PAGE, JOHNNIE MACK BROWN and JOAN GRAWFORD "in" OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society will take place tonight in the church.

GRACE METHODIST - The Hutchison Class of Calvary Baptist Church will present a three act play, "A Day in Burma," a play said to be full of humor and very entertaining, on January 29. This play will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Grace Methodist Church. Tickets 35 cents.

This evening at 8:00 the U. of R. Glee Club will present a program of varied selections at the Grace Methodist Church Assembly Hall, under direction of Theodore Fitch, Musical Instructor at the University. The club consists of 30 mem- The prizes were awarded for the bers and will be accompanied by an most beautifully decorated homes in orchestra. The tickets are 50 cents Rochester.

Wins Fourth Prize

For Illumination

Fourth prize in the Christmas Illumination contest of the Rochester Times-Union went to the home of Miller P. Van Hoesen of 714 Seneca parkway. The prize carried with it an award of \$10.

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Democratic Women Hold Radio Party

The Women's Democratic Club of the Tenth Ward held a successful meeting last evening, at the headquarters, 298 Driving Park avenue. Through the kindness of Mr. Hahn, 308 Driving Park avenue, a radio was installed and all enjoyed hearing former Governor Alfred E. Smith speak.

After the speech, there was the usual card playing; bridge, 500 and pedro, and a prize for each table.

PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Stuart M. Rogers, oMnday afternoon, December 10th, at the home of the teacher, 38 Tocoma street. The following pupils took part: Virginia Mulroncy, Doris Backer, Anna Hallock, Helen Line, Grace Bastian, Joyce Scrivener, Jean Cadmus, Bell Cadmus, Katherine Hanes, Ruth Beldue, Esther Tuthill and

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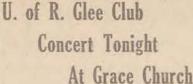
Tenth Feels Only Minor Effects of Varying Weather

From all information obtainable, it appears that the Tenth Ward is passing through the present wave of sickness with only minor effects. Nearly every one seems to have taken the necessary precautions and although colds are quite prevalent there seems to be a minimum of flu and pneumonia cases.

The advice of physicians to get to bed for a day or two when the first symptoms of colds and fever arise apparently has been followed in most cases. The cold wave at the forepart of the week forced many to stay home from work and schools likewise were somewhat affected. However, the results of changing temperatures in this section and in Rochester in general seem to be less severe than in neighboring cities.

Alpha Reading Club

Mrs. David F. Teetor, of Gorsine street, was hostess, January 4th, to the Alpha Reading Club Mrs. C. G. Durfee spoke on, "The War of 1812 in the South." Mrs D. F. Lewis gave a resume of "Black Majesty," and Mrs. C. W. Frisbie gave a reading on, "The ing the University Glee Club.



Returning this Saturday night from a successful three days' trip through the southern part of the state, the University of Rochester Glee Club will give its first big Rochester concert of the year at Grace M. E. Church tonight (Thursday). The concerts presented this year auger well for a repetition of the successful season of last year, when the club attained wide prominence in its trip through the mid, west.

The Glee Club, forming a well balanced ensemble of 35 voices, under the direction of Theodore F. Fitch, who is well known as a musical director, will sing a diversified program of college songs, sailor chanties, spirituals and classical pieces. The two soloists of the club, Law Gibson Weiner, tenor, and Alfred J. Henderson, baritone, will be on the program as well as a jazz

trio and a new ensemble called The Singers." This concert is being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. Church, of which Mrs. C. H. Maurinus is president. The ladies are all working hard to make it a success to help raise their quota of the Building Fund and also to give Tenth Warders a treat in present-



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Lake Avenue Players

Staging Play Tonight

The Lake Avenue Players will stage "The Servant in the House' tonight and tomorrow evening. Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Lake avenue is lirector of the cast and also takes part. The cast besides Mrs. Thomas includes Howard Hayden, Arthur S. Bush, Jeannette Hull, Dr. A. B. Riffle, Victor Moyes and L R. Stebbins. Ralph O. Osmond is directing the play.

Daughter: Mother, do you want ne to put the parrot on the back orch?

Mother: Positively no! Your father is repairing the car in the back yard .- Ex.

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?" Native: "It ain't the land that ies; it's the real-estate agents."-Good Hardware

Has Value of \$500 An ordinary one-cent postcard, worth \$500, is the unusual possession of Miss Jessie V. Lennox of 1333 Lake avenue. The postcard, however, is an unusual one, having

been carried to Rochester by way of air mail on the first delivery ever made by airplane on October 21, 1911. The postcard, which was featured in an article in the Rochester Times-Union, is one of 5,000 which it is said are scattered throughout the world.

James G. Lennox, father of Miss Lennox, says he has received several offers for the card at \$500, but apparently is determined to keep it as a souvenir of the air mail history in which he is much interested.

Elect Garage Men • To R. G. O. A. Office

Three Tenth Ward garage owners were elected to office in the recent elections of the Rochester Garage Owners' Association. Ray Deffendorf of Lewiston avenue and George Hatz of Lexington avenue were named as vice-presidents and directors for the coming year and Harold Rothaug of Lake avenue, was elected as a director.

An Irishman who had seven daughters was asked whether he would be happier with a million dollars instead of a large family. The Irishman thought for a moment and said, "I don't think so! If I had a million dollars I would want more.'

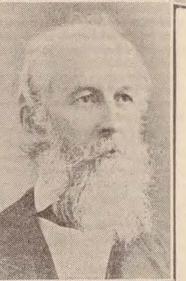
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ling and her parents and



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H. F. Doell Opens Meat

Department in Store

A meat department under the supervision of Mr. George Watson, was opened in the H. F. Doell Grocery at 1056 Dewey avenue, on January 5 and has been accorded a very satisfactory reception on the part of the neighboring housewives, according to Mr. Doell.

The meat department is being operated on the cash and carry principle, similar to the grocery department, a system which Mr. Doell feels has met with the wholehearted approval of the public. Delivery is made for ten cents.

Lenabelle Goodrich.

GOSPEL CENTER

David Lawrence and his brother of Wales will speak at the Roch ester Gospel Center, 134 South avenue and Court street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Messrs. Lawrence work with a group of young converted coal miners who are touring England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. During the past year some of the group have come to America for preaching engagements. Two of these brothers spoke at the Gospel Center last Spring.

William T. Hall of Keehl street, was named as secretary of the Protectives, Rochester Fire Department at the 70th annual meeting of the company last week.

Mrs. Jesse Briggs of Rand street, who has been seriously ill at the Highland Hospital, is reported to be much improved at this wrting.

"Bax" Davies of Mason street, returned to Amherst College today. He has been entertaining his roommate, Mr. H. Chester Moses of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Harold Pellet of Lexington avenue, returned to Union College, Tuesday.

The custom of taking notice of auto license plates by adults and children have proved helpful to the wish that the two, whom he unpolice in cases of accidents where doubtedly loved best in the world, father. With this brilliancy went fore his marriage, his first meeting drivers attempt to escape. It gives the representatives of the law something to work on.

of water color scenes of the University campus and that a poem written by her, "The Chimes of Cornell," was published in the Cornell Review.

Meets Kipling

Wolcott Balestier, following his graduation from Cornell, conducted a column on the editorial page of the old Rochester Evening Express. In 1889 he was sent to Europe by a New York publishing house to secure manuscripts from prominent

authors. In England he met Rud-

yard Kipling whose "Plain Tales from the Hills" brought him into the public eye. The two became fast friends and planned a joint career in literature collaborating upon "The Naulahka," a tale which

introduces both the East Indian and the Colorado locale. In 1891, however, Wolcott Balestier's health

began to fail, and his mother and sister, Caroline, joined him and took him to Europe in hope that the mountain air would benefit him. At

Dresden, however, he was taken with typhoid fever. Kipling hurried from London to his friend's bed-

side and it is said that it was during those hours spent in nursing the dearly loved brother and friend

that Caroline Balestier and Kipling became attached to one another. Wolcott is said to have expressed a should be married as soon as posbody was laid to rest in the little qualities best calculated to shock American cemetery in Dresden. Six weeks later, January 18, 1892, his and surprise well-conducted medisister married Rudyard Kipling in ocrity. London.

Live in Vermont

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kipling returned to America and lived for a time in Brattleboro, Vt. Beatty Balestier, another band as critic. The well known brother, acted for a time as literary agent for Mr. Kipling, but discussion arose which culminated in a fist-fight between the brothers-inlaw. After this, Kipling literally probably typical of the sympathetic shook the dust of Brattleboro from his feet and made his home in Engexisted between them.

Many ridiculous stories have Prophets are never without been published concerning the mancame acquainted with Caroline Balestier. It has even been stated store conducted by Mr. Balestier

ling; Anna Smith Balestier, Mrs. Kipling's mother, and Caroline Balestier Kipling. Below is shown the photograph of E. Peshine Smith, grandfather of Mrs. Kipling.

Husband's Critic

Those who know most about the

ife of the Kipling's in late years-

here is not a great deal known-

say that Caroline Balestier had al-

ways been a great help to her hus-

incident of her rescue of "The Re-

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honor in their own country, and ner in which Rudyard Kipling bethe few residents of the old Tenth Ward who still remember the Balestier home in Lexington avenue, or that Kipling came to Rochester as as it was then, Rowe street, dwell a young man and was given emless upon the brilliancy of the ployment as a shoe salesman in a Balestier children than upon their eccentricities. There is no doubt and that he then came to know his that all had a share of the brilliancy future wife. As a matter of fact, inherited from their maternal grand- Kipling never was in Rochester bestrong personalities, independence with Caroline Balestier taking place sible after his death. This occurred of thought and impatience with in London where she had gone to on December 6, 1891 and Balestier's conventionalities-in fact, all the visit her brother.

Page 4 ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY 17, 1929 Tenth Ward Courier Cunningham-Joyce **Pay Last Respects** CASS & LOYSEN **BUYING GUIDE Re-Open Their Annex** To Frank McGahan Patronize Your Community Plumbing and With the number of automobile Frank J. McGahan of 35 Malvern Heating wners growing by leaps and street, prominent Tenth Warder, who died last week, was well ounds, the day will soon arrive when nearly every family in the Baked Goods Hair Dressing known throughout this section as Hardware country will be numbered among well as in other parts of the city. Fancy Cakes a Specialty Shampooing and Marcelling the car owning class, according to For 30 years he was in the ice busi-582 LAKE Mr. Cunningham of Cunninghamness and was engaged in the furni-AVE. **Unique Beauty Parlor** White House Bakery ture business for 25 years. Promi-Joyce, who announces the reopening of their used car sales-Glen. 530 nent leaders of the city, including 1342 DEWEY AVE. 1176 DEWEY AVE. Glenwood 5512 Res.—Stone 2866-J room at 1441 Dewey avenue. a delegation from the Tenth Ward The demand for cars and espe-Republican Club paid their last Glen. 6041 cially for used cars has become so respects to Mr. McGahan, funeral Hardware great, Mr. Cunningham says, that it services for whom were held at MEAT SPECIALS Coal is necessary for his company to Holy Rosary Church. HARDWARE-PAINTS COAL and COKE maintain a separate showroom to Mr. McGahan is survived by his LYRIC RADIO display the second-hand automo- wife, Etta; two sons, William and biles taken in trade on new Chev- Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. H. Bantel Co., Inc. McKenney & Trumpp ROLLED ROAST BEEF..... .42c rolets. With new cars selling at F. Byrnes; two brothers, William 785 DEWEY AVE. 1011 DEWEY AVE. Glen. 5339 their present rate, the used cars and Peter, and a sister, Miss Helen (Cut from prime steer) Glen. 1154 taken in trade constitute a real McGahan. STEWING LAMB .22c He was a member of the Elks, storage and showroom problem for Dry Goods Meats the dealer. Over 50 cars of every the Eagles and the Knights of description are now on display at Columbus. MEATS-FRUITS Dry Goods--Men's Wear the used car annex and Mr. Cun-H. F. DOELL VEGETABLES ningham says that the line will be The 'Cunningham-Joyce cars are **RUBADOU'S** increased every day by the used sold with the slogan behind them of Newell's Market SELF-SERVE-CASH and CARRY cars they are now taking in trade. an "O. K. that counts." 844 DEWEY at DRIVING PK. 694 RIDGEWAY AVE. 1056 Dewey Ave. DELIVERY 10c Glen. 35 Glen. 3089 Glen. 1669 Humor ef anothere for @]0000g0000 [m] Florist Men's Furnishings Haberdashery for the CLOSING OUT PRICES ARMEN'S Instructor (to girl learning to) Prof: "Give me a sentence with Man Who Cares OR Apollo in it." drive): Now, when you want to **ON WINTER GOODS** Stud: "An Apollo day keeps the LOWERS stop you must put on the brake. **Gale Kelley** Girl: Oh! Why I thought the doctor away."-U. of Cincinnati '28. SKIS 331 DRIVING PARK AVE. 1457 LAKE AVE. Riviera Theatre Bldg. brake came with the car .- Motor Glen. 1240 Lady of the House: "You are Land making a terrible noise with that Fur Shop EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING Radios There was a young man from soup. Alsaka, Tramp: "It ain't me, lady. It's **BECKWITH'S** Crosley-Sparton Who, to kiss a girl, never would de acoustics of dis soup plate **Miss Marguerite** Amrad—Freshman what's bad."-The Pathfinder. asker. 271 LYELL AVE. **Opp.** Fire House His method, you see, Furrier . EYER'S Was plain as can be: A successful monopolist is the 791 DEWEY AVE. Cor. Lake and Driving Pk. Aves Rather than asker, he'd flasker. man who manages to get an elbow Glen. 1416 Glen. 514-954 on each arm of his theater chair. -Mugwump Painting and Paper Hanging All kinds Interior Decorating Garages When Noah sailed the water blue A new Orderly standing his first Authorized Dealer ALFRED DOE 123 BRYAN ST. watch, asked one of the Flag Yeo-He had his troubles, same as you. SERVICE STATION R. C. A. RADIOLAS Gasoline-Oils-Radio For forty days he drove the Ark man where the Admiral's "son" was. **Tenth Ward** Glenwood 2466 L. B. Schmanke Before he found a place to park. Asked the yeoman "Why do you Markham-Humes, Inc. want to know that?" "Wel," said -Hardware Age 1480 DEWEY AVE. the orderly "The Admiral told me 1685 DEWEY AVE. Store-Glen, 1385 to tell his 'boy' to get his overcoat." Glen. 5997 Res.-Char. 1027-J The kind of mother who used to PIANO --- ORGAN ay her twelve-year-old daughter Merchants A sailor went to the funeral of an was six, so she could travel on half Italian friend and upon returning to fare, now says she's sixteen so she **STUDIO** the ship, said to a shipmate, "That can drive the car.-Ex. sure was a queer idea those Mus-Kegs Beginners or Advanced Students **Does Quality Matter?** solini people have of putting a twen-May :- "Cook, this steak is tough **Profit Most** prepared for ty dollar gold piece in the hand of and the knife is dull." Imported the stiff." Theater, Church, Radio, etc. Cordials Cook :-- "Strop the knife of the We think it does-and constantly make "Why" said the shipmate, "that steak." Extracts was to pay his way over the River it our aim in all our products. Edward C. May Jordan. Bailey was telling a yarn about the Musical **By Advertising** "Well," said the sailor, "if that's time he was chased by an elephant in 272 Lakeview Pk. Glen. 6127-W Novelties The house of quality, service, satisfaction the idea, he will have to swim be the wilds of Africa. "I was frightcause I borrowed the twenty bucks." ened at first," said Bailey, "and I LYELL PRODUCTS CO. sure was making knots. But I got a **Patronize** Our MALT, HOPS, EXTRACTS Old Napoleon said, "There is no kinda creepy feelin' when he got so

such word as can't." Wonder if he

ever tried to scratch a match on a

cake of soap.

Regularly In

Advertisers

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1477 LAKE AVE.

Russell :- "Say waiter, there's a Remember this, you can't get there fly in my sou The Courier The Beauty Shop Waiter :- "Well, well if the little with both feet unless you use your devil doesn't think he is a seaplane." head. All Lines of Beauty Culture DE SANDO'S BARBER SHOP Anderson :- "Hall, a mess cook Lad-"Father, what makes the just dropped a hundred feet." world go 'round?" Glen. 4477 for Appointment Hall :- "A hundred feet! was h Dad-"Son, I've told you many badly hurt?" times to keep out of the basement !" Anderson :-- "Naw, they were only 'pig's feet.'" Guard-Now, miss, jump in; the A BARGAIN train is starting. Officer: "You were making forty-Child-But I can't go until I've cissed mamma five. I'll have to pinch you-When It's Printing IN A HOME Guard-That's all right, miss, I'll Martha: "Oh, if you must, please do it where it won't show l" see to that. Winter Flannels You Need New 5-Room BUNGALOW In the Lyell Avenue section-everything **Call on The Courier** modern-all built-in features-hardwood floors-5 sizeable rooms all on one floor. Name Cards Billheads Letterheads Programs OWNER WILL SELL FOR Posters Envelopes - \$6,500 — Circulars Finance so arranged that a small down payment and 517 LYELL AVE. Glen. 2585 terms to suit buyer may be arranged. 25 SO. WATER ST. Main 5412 IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT, CALL GLEN. 2585

close I could smell the peanuts on

his breath."

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Vol. I.

Historical Background of The Tenth Ward By JOAN LYNN SCHILD No. 6. First Ridge Road Bridge

When the Superintendent of Public Works at Albany, Col. Frederick Stuart Greene refused the city's request that the State share in the cost of building a bridge across the Genesee gorge to connect the Ridge Road on the east and west sides of the river, he was breaking a precedent established by the State Legislature over a hundred years ago.

Upon examination of the session laws of 1818, it has been learned that the state furnished funds to a private corporation on the authority of the Legislature, to build a toll bridge across the Genesee and thus continue the Ridge without interruption between Lewiston and Oswego.

It is true that the backers of the first Ridge Road Bridge, popularly known as Carthage bridge, mortgaged individually their lands to secure the loan which they had readers of this paper will attend obtained from the state and after the crash of the structure in little delightful evening's entertainment. more than a year of traffic, the attorney-general advertised for sale the land thus mortgaged but it is also true that upon the petition of two (2) of the backers of the bridge enterprise the Legislature suspended the foreclosure proceedings against the unfortunate promoters and gave them five years on easy terms to make good.

Form Company

In 1818, the Brighton Bridge Company was formed by an act of the

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Will Give Informal Dance, February 8

Gamma Sigma fraternity and Kappa Epsilon sorority will hold an informal dance at the Hotel Seneca Ballroom on Friday, February 8, from 10 till 2. The music will be furnished by the U. of R. Rag Pickers. It is hoped that many the dance and thus enjoy a most Miss Helen Perry of Albemarle street, and Kenneth Storandt of Dewey avenue, are working hard in their efforts to make this dance a success. Those working under them include: advertising, George Atkinson, Rosalia Zweigle, Harry Campbell, and Jean Lapine; music Dale Cartwright; bids, Dolores Edell, Campbell Crittenden, and re-

freshments, Gordon Coleman, Jay Stradforda.

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AIRPLANE TO DROP LUCKY NUMBERS ON **DEWEY AVENUE SAT.**

Circling the section in the immeliate vicinity of the corner of Driving Park and Dewey avenues, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, an airplane from the Brizee Field at Pittsford will stage a unique advertising stunt for six stores located at the corner. The plane, with Jack Loasby at the stick will drop 6,000 circulars in the course of its fight. 3,000 of which will bear lucky numpers redeemable at the six stores. The plane, which will be used for

the latest in advertising methods, was formerly the property of Paul Redfern, well-known Rochester pilot who disappeared on a nonstop flight between the North and South American continents. It is now owned by the Ontario Marine and Airways, Inc.

This type of advertising is not new to Rochester, however, having been used on several occasions by downtown merchants. It seem to have a considerable drawing power and a large crowd is anticipated Saturday afternoon, attracted probably as much by the scheduled appearance of the plane as by the large number of lucky number circulars which will be dropped from the skies.

Ruth Lipsky of Flower City park, was chosen guardian of the School Flag at School No. 41. Raymond Murlin, also of Flower City park, was named standard bearer.

OMMENT is By the Editor

From information that has rickled out here and there, one gathers that the city has definitely et its mind on building the Ridge Road bridge and despite the skepticism of many among us, prospects for a start on construction work next fall are somewhat bright. Planning is going ahead at a fair rate of speed for such a huge project. estimated between one and onehalf and two million dollars.

Councilman Milne says that hope of state aid has been set at rest. The City Council as yet has shown to inclination to seek special legislative action by the state, which would now be necessary, and it is not definitely known whether our representative in the assembly contemplates introduction of such an act on his own responsibility. But, as stated before, it's worth the effort being expended to save a few dollars on our tax bills and the mater of both state and federal aid should be pushed until every possible recourse has been exhausted.

The Lake and Ridge Business Men's Association has interested itself in the parking situation which wil undoubtedly become a serious problem when the bridge spans the Genesee. The writer, broaching the question to Councilman Milne, was assured that the creation of parking facilities would be brought to the fore by our council representative as soon as plans had progressed to the point where it would be possible to get a definite picture of the situation.

Announcement of the engagement of Mary G. Alvord of the music department of School No. 41, and Frank F. Mathewson of the physics department, was made this week. A banquet in their honor was given by the faculty of the

TICKET SALE FOR REPUBLICAN DANCE INDICATES CROWD

From the reports of the ticket committee, working on the coming Tenth Ward Republican Dance and entertainment to be held March 18, at Edgerton Park, it is predicted that there will be another capacity house. The residents of the Tenth Ward have come to regard the dance and entertainment as somewhat of a tradition and the affair is looked upon as a general community frolic.

Mrs. Helen C. Hesselink, in charge of decorations, promises that her committee will have many surprises in store, especially inasmuch as the date lends considerably to novel decoration schemes. The entertainment features or

the program are also certain to add considerable color to the eve-The committee which is ning. headed by Claude Smith, is rounding out a novel program. Mr. Smith, who has had much experience in the amateur theater, has promised that a first class show will evening

Where To Send **Courier** News

The correspondents listed below will receive news for the TENTH WARD COURIER. News must be in their hands no later than the Monday preceding date of issue.

Mrs. Bertha A. Bush, 138 Maryland street, Glenwood 5167. Mrs. W. A. Schild, 380 Pullman avenue, Glenwood 2214-J. Mrs. William H. Stell, 121 Flower City park, Glen. 2435-M. James P. Kenny, 133 Maryland street.

Miss Claribel Lawton, 9 Rainier street.

IMPROVEMENT ASS'N DISCUSSES PROBLEMS AT SPECIAL MEETING

No. 22

The message of refusal of state aid for the new Ridge Road bridge was brought to the members of the Lower Tenth Ward Association by Councilman Nelson A. Milne, who was the principal speaker at the meeting held by the association on February 18 in School No. 41 auditorium. The possibility of any outside aid apparently is beyond hope, according to Mr. Milne who was one of the members of the local government commission which recently made a trip to Albany for a conference with Colonel Frederick Greene.

Numerous problems upon which committees of the association are working were also brought out for discussion at the meeting. It was announced that negotiations on the part of E. W. Atkinson, president of the association, and Councilman Milne with City' Manager Stephen B. Story had resulted in the consent of Mr. Story to the plan for city purchase of the water supply from the Rochester and Lake Ontario Water Company. The resibe in store for the guests of the dents north of Lewiston avenue have been complaining for some time in regard to unusually large water bills and desire to have the city take over the meter system. This involves, according to Mr. Story, the outright purchase of the franchise of the private company which is now being negotiated.

The matter of extending the arterial highway regulation on Lake avenue to Winchester street and the re-allignment of the signal lights on Lake avenue were also reported favorably received by Commissioner of Public Safety George J. Nier. Lake avenue, it was pointed out, is an arterial highway only as far as Lewiston avenue, but association members feel that the regulation is needed to Winchester street to take care of the traffic now passing through the section. They also have asked for signal

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REDUCED PRICES ON ALL ODD LOTS \$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95



REAL BARGAINS AWAIT YOU PARK SHOE SHOP 357 DRIVING PK. AVE.

Junior Violin Orchestra donated their services for an entertainment at the German Home for the aged on South avenue, Monday evening. Solos were played by Katherine Blind, Francis Dispensa, Charles Dispensa, Eva Paul, Robert Paul, Clark Felles, Etta Williamson, John Schoen.

For the past three years Miss Irving and her orchestra have donated their service for the entertainment of the orphans and shut-

Next Monday evening the orchestra is donating its services for the entertainment of the orphans of St. Joseph's.

Improvement Ass'n **Discusses** Problems

(Continued from Page 1) lights at Lewiston and Lake avenues and have petitioned Commissioner Nier to take the lights now in service at Flower City park and transfer them to Seneca parkway. A letter from County Clerk Law was also read at the meeting, thanking the association and its members for their letter of commendation on the new method of license plate distribution inaugurated this year.

Wife-"Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you're married.'

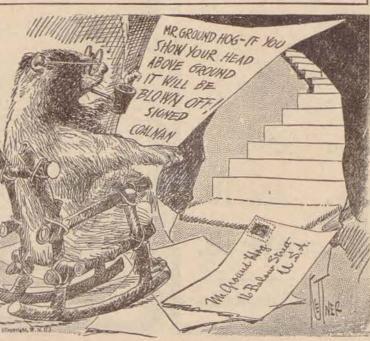
Salesman-"You're wrong, m'dear. Nothing brings home the fact more forcibly."

client at three and can't wait any longer than two, if I am to meet

her at four."-Judge.

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Another Victim of the Racketeer



an't help it, teacher."

A cross-eyed, cross-word puzzle fan, In cross words spoke across A criss-cross course to a course word man, And it got across, of course.

His name was Brown, and he was ust one of Wall Street's many lerks. He drew a fair salary and decided to buy an automobile. Not naving all cash he purchased thru the "one-third down and a deputy sheriff plan." Upon receiving his car he called and toofl the future Mrs. Brown for a spin. He rolled out Long Island way, stepped on the gas, and was soon consumed in the ever- handed out and all preparations growing mass of traffic. Eventually he pulled in line behind one of the well-known 'lizzies,' which was rattling along in a dilapidated condition with mud-guards sagging like a donkey's ears. The only paint the "lizzie" ever saw was put on some 12 years ago. The Wall Street clerk Ruth walked twice daily." and his girl giggied. As they came closer they observed the following painted on the back in white letters Don't laugh, Big Boy, It's All Paid For."-The Wall Street Journal.

Few people do business well who lo nothing else .- Chesterfield

ager of the Hawk Eye Works, will have the Maplewood Plant; Ernest B. Houghton, Manager, Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, will be in charge of the River Plant; Guy E. Manley, assistant treasurer of the E. P. Reed Company, will have the Cory Plant; Augustus S. Mertz, treasurer of the Consolidated Milk Company, will direct operations at the Central Plant, and Milton Trimbly, former treasurer of the General Tire Sales Company of East avenue, will give orders at the Monroe Plant.

Under each of the superintendents there will be a corps of six foremen in charge of gangs of eleven men each and two or three inspectors. The workers of each plant will be seated together at each of the supper report meetings as they were at the organization meeting last night.

An opportunity for the final choice of prosperts was given last night. The prospect cards were possible were made to insure an auspicious beginning to the quest for 3,000 members which the "Y" is seeking during the next four days.

"I see by the paper that Babe

"Gosh, she should be more careful about whom she rides with.'

"Thankful! What have I got to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you are not one of your own creditors."

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SCHMANKE'S SALE OF SHOES CONTINUED TO THURSDAY, FEB. 7th

A SENSATIONAL COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK (Except Enna Jetticks)

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' GENUINE ZIPPERS IN BLACK-\$5.00 VALUE \$1.89

SCHMANKE'S BOOT SHOP

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COMPLETE WITH TUBES

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COERS RADIO SERVICE

1398 DEWEY AVE. at FLOWER CITY PK.

Open Evenings



ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY 31, 1929

News of the Churches

Dewey Presbyterian-On Friday, Church Guild. Following the sup-February 15, the celebrated Genesee per, a mission study of Africa was Conference Quartette will give a continued, this being the third in a concert at the church, under the series of studies, conducted by Mrs. sponsorship of the Baybutt Bible Herbert W. Davison. Class of Lewiston avenue M. E.

Church. Tickets are now on sale in several of the churches.

North Presbyterian-Tonight at 8 . m. the annual Scottish social and ntertainment, sponsored by North Church for the Scottish people of he community and their friends, will be held. Through the courtesy of John White Johnston, there will be numbers by pipers from the Johnston Memorial Pipe Band and Scottish dances. Mrs. Johnston will sing. There will also be numbers by the Wilson Trio and a brief talk by Rev. Thomas S. Mutch, assistant minister of Third Presbyterian Church, who was born in Scotland. Mr. Mutch is the son of Dr. Andrew Mutch, distinguished Scottish pastor, now serving the Presbyterian Church at Bryn Mawr, Pennsvlvania.

Monday, Loyalty Circle of Westminster Guild met at four o'clock. Supper meeting of Friendship Circle and Loyalty Circle was served at six o'clock. Members of the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Westminster Church, Geneseo, N. Y., will be the Guild were guests of the North preacher for the week.

TENTH WARDERS TO FEATURE LIBERTY'S VAUDEVILLE SHOW

As the feature vaudeville act for Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, the Liberty Theatre has obtained the services of two wellknown Tenth Warders, veterans of the footlights. Arthur and Jessie Bush, who have been residents of Dewey avenue for many years will appear in an act entitled, "Music and Nonsense.'

The Bushes have had a long experience on the stage and have played before audiences throughout the country. For a number of seasons they were featured on Pantage's circuit, one of the largest and best known of the vaudeville circuits of the West. They have also played in numerous Eastern circuits. Mr. Bush is an accomplished banjo player and Mrs. Bush is known as the Lady Whistler.

Ridgemont Golf Club

Elects 3 Governors

Arthur R. Koerner, Deloss M. Rose and Joseph H. Bush were elected to the board of governors of the Ridgemont Golf Club for

Basketball for girls was directed by Miss Bernice Shields from eight

until nine o'clock. The North Stars, basketball team of North Church, has played and won three games in the Inter-Church league, with scores as follows:' North Stars 22, Salem 9; North Sars 36, Lake Avenue Baptist 20; North Stars 27, Asbury M E. 17.

Sunday, January 27, the Women's Society of the church conducted the Annual Praise Service of the Society at vespers, Rev. Orlo J. Price, D. D., executive secretary of the Federation of Churches made the address of the evening, his topic being, "Missions and the New Day," Next Sunday the church will begin a two weeks' effort of evangelism. During the week, February 3-10, visitors from the church will call in the homes of the community inviting people to attend the consecration services of the week February 10-17, when preaching services will be held each evening ex-

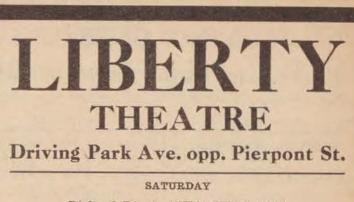
cept Saturday. Rev. Joseph Sunter, pastor of the Presbyterian

STUDENTS OF JOHN MARSHALL TO GIVE PLAY AT THEATRE Regular rehearsals are being held

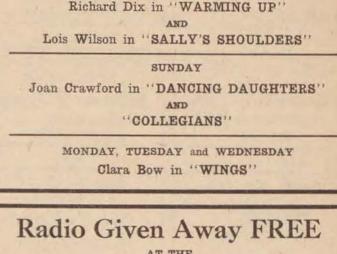
on the stage of the Liberty Theatre for the forthcoming initial production of the Liberty Theatre Dramatic Club. The club is composed of a number of students of John Mar-

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a three act

Councilman Milne ventured the statement that the widening of Dewey avenue at Driving Park is scheduled for this year. He also spoke of other improvements on Dewey; widening from Augustine street through to Lewiston avenue and then subsequently through to the Barnard crossing. The former improvement, that is from Augustine to Lewiston avenue, will make graph announcing my resignation a big difference in the appearance from the Chamber of Commerce." and business possibilities of the



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Majestic — Atwater-Kent Style Show 296 Driving Park Ave., opp. Liberty Theatre FEBRUARY 2nd to 9th

> Afternoons and Evenings SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

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> CHILDREN'S DRESSES at reasonable prices. Also ladies' aprons, 'But it's quite true, isn

group and will be presented at a date to be announced soon. Those taking part include Edward Groth, Ivis Oslager, Gertrude Carol, Rachel Gibson, Libby Volpe and Helen Patten. The production will be given at the Liberty in conjunction with the regular show.

shall High School.

play, will be the first offering of the

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erms of three years, at the annual meeting, Monday evening, at the Maplewood Y. M. C. A.

The building committee reported that the clubhouse and locker house would be ready by May 31, as would nine of the eighteen holes in the course. The remaining nine holes, it was announced, would be ready for play by August 1.

value of property and with the apbe hurried through this year.

Jeweler-"Listen, I would not cash a check for my own brother." Stranger-"Well, of course you know your family better than I do."

MARY OF MAGDALA TEMPTED BY FINE RAIMENT AND SCINTILLATING JEWELRY



Scene from "King of Kings," sound picture coming to the Riviera Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

It will also enhance the it?"

Business Man - "Quite. But proval of property owners should should like you to explain why you've printed it under 'Public Improvements'.

> Pointing out to his court that a witness was not necessarily regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement that he had made previously, a Magistrate said:

> "For instance, when I entered this court today I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home."

When he reached home that evening the Magistrate's wife demanded, "My dear, why all this fuss about your watch-sending four or five men for it?"

"Good heavens," gasped the learned jurist. "I didn't send anyone! What did you do?"

"I gave it to the first one who came; he knew just where it was.'

"Has my boy," wrote the proud jeweler, "a natural bent in any one direction?'

"He has," replied the schoolmaster. "He gives every indication of being an industrial magnate some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

Bones: "Last night when I got all ready, my slippers at hand, my avenue, Glenwood 2765. newspaper and my pipe-Beans: "How did you like her new hat?"

pillow cases and embroidery work. Orders taken for sewing. Claribel Lawton, 9 Ranier street.

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FOR SALE-8 room house. Bargain for quick sale. \$5500. Lyell avenue section. Call Glen. 2585.

FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light and laundry privileges. 133 Maryland street.

FOR SALE-New five room bungalow. All built-in features. One block from Lyell avenue. Glenwood 2585.

FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms with heat and light. With or without garage; 9 Rainier street.

FOR SALE-New five room bungalow, all on one floor, with fireplace, built-in tubs, and all built-in features. \$6500. Small down payment. C. W. DeWitt, builder, Otis and Glide Sts. Call Gen. 4678-R.

LOST-Brindle and white bull pup, male, 5 months old. Lost December 27. Reward for recovery or information leading to recovery. nome my wife had my easy chair H. A. Johnston, 209 Maplewood

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Nazareth Alumnae To

Meet In Card Party

The Nazareth Alumnae Association will have a card party at Nazareth Academy, February 11, at 8 P. M.

Miss Ruth A. Guinan is general chairman, Mrs. Amy L. Hutchinson is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. L. Brazil, Mrs. James Tighe, Miss Helen Flanigan, Miss Margaret Devereaux, Miss Elizabeth Coughlin and Mrs. Edward McShea.

Charlotte High, both Tenth Ward An attractive plan of decorations

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Historical Background Of The Tenth Ward

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Legislature for the purpose of building the first bridge. The Company was composed of Herman Norton, Elisha Beach, Elisha B Strong, Levi H. Clark, Ebenezer Peete, Ebenezer Spear, Francis Albright and their associates. The act required that the bridge be "over the Genesee River at or near a point within fifty rods below the lower alls on said river" and was passed March 31, 1818.

The company sold stock at \$50 a hare but apparently failed to raise the necessary funds, for within a month, on April 20, 1818, the Legisature enacted "That the Treasurer of State pay on the warrant of the Comptroller to the directors of the Brighton Bridge Company the sum of \$10,000 out of any moneys in the treasury belonging to the common school fund, and if there should not be sufficient money in the treasury belonging to the common school fund, then out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated."

"Eighth Wonder"

As already stated the bridge was open for traffic in February, 1819, and was unrivalled by any structure in the United States or Europe and was considered the eighth wonder of the world. The contracors were Brainard & Chapman. It was a single, wooden arch, more than 350 feet long and the top of he arch was 190 feet above the water level. The roadway over the bridge was 718 feet long and 30 feet wide and the bridge, the promoters said, "For grandeur of design and elegance of execution had not its qual in America." The loan from the state was \$10,000 but the total cost was \$16,000 so the balance of \$6,000 had to be made up from private resources.

Bridge Collapses

Although the structure was tested by a committee from the Legisature, the Carthage bridge was a short-lived wonder, but happily for the builders it did not tumble into he river until it had lasted longer than the time they had guaranteed t should stand or lose payment for ts cost. It stood a little over one year and went down, without loss of life-the defect being in its famous arch which lacked "bracng.

The other partners having met reverses this bridge wreck left the wo lawyers in the company with the burden of expense and responsibility, when the land which had been mortgaged to the state as security for the bridge loan was advertised for sale by the attorneygeneral, the two attorneys appealed to the Legislature for relief, assert- Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, Miss Maring that the land was liable to be jorie J. Rosenberg. A smoker was sacrificed at a nominal amount to given in honor of the bridegroom heir great injury. In their petition by Myron Huss. The bridegroom hey set forth in part:

TWO SUCCESSES OF SCREEN COMING TO LIBERTY THEATRE

Two outstanding successes of he motion picture world will feaure next week's program of the Liberty Theater. On Sunday "Our Dancing Dapghters," featuring Joan Crawford, will be here for a oneday engagement and "Wings" with Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper opens Monday for a three-day engagenent.

Among the most lavish and strikng sets ever created for a motion picture production are those designed for "Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan picture made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The sets are ultra-modernistic sypifying the very latest in the French school of modern interior decoration. Such sets were considered the only proper background for this story of hectic youth. They symbolize revolt, individuality and self-expression, as does the story one of the most unusual tales o the modern generation yet brought to the screen. It treats youth from an entirely new and original angle One hundred and twenty air planes were used by William Wellnan, one of Hollywood's youngest lirectors, in filming the battle scene of the St. Mihiel drive for "Wings the great Paramount war aviation

spectacle. "Wings," which was nearly two ears in the making, is America's story of the world war from the aviator's standpoint

The cream of America's aviators were gathered together for the air battle picture, which was taken on location at Leon Springs, near San Antonio, Texas. There a battle area of five square miles was reconstructed in exact duplicate of the St. Mihiel region in France. One of the regular features of

the Liberty program now on Thursday and Friday of each week is vaudeville performance. George Collins, known as the Irish-Jew comedian and Miss "Tiny" Leon ard will sing a number of parodies on popular songs tonight and to morrow night. The unusually at tractive programs are offered at no increase in prices, according to the management.

ROSENBERG-PRIBUS

The marriage of Miss Viola M. Pribus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pribus of Jackson street and Sidney E. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg of Pullman avenue, took place on Tuesday, January 8, at 4:30 o'clock. Prenuptial events were given by

prices by buying from fewer manufacturers and in larger volume. We Miss Jennie Leenhouts, Miss Harare going to make these two prinriet Hayden, Mrs. Michael Villone,





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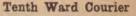
NEW BOOKS AT LAKE AVE. BRANCH LIBRARY **Continues Sell-Out** Announcement is made this week

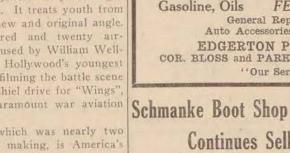
Following is a list of new books now obtainable at the library:

"A Son of His Country," by Bloem; "Strange Fruit," by Bottone; "Gotobedde Lane," by Bowe 'Another Country," by Du Coul ray; "The Joyous Pretender," by Garnett; "Too Much Java," by Mordaunt; "This Side Idolatry," by Roberts; "This Is a Gentleman," by Thomson; "Mother in Modern Story," by Van Buren; "The Crouching Beast," by Williams; Stride of Man," by Williamson.

"How Women Can Make Money, by Croy; "Geologic Story of the Genesee Valley and Western New York," by Fairchild; "Charm by Choice," by Wadsworth; "The Health of the Runabout Child," by Lucas; "Equipment for Stage Production," by Krows; "The Boy's Book of Camp Life," by Jessup; Expressive English," by Fernald; A Study of the Modern Novel British and American," by Marble. "Color," by Cullen; "Off the Deep End" by Morley; "The World Does Move," by Tarkington; "The Twilight of the American Mind," by Pitkin; 'Slaves of the Sun," by Ossendowski; "Warpath and Cattle Trail," by Collins.

Light," by Borden; "Alexande Graham Bell," by Mackenzie; 'Helldorado," by Breakenridge: 'The Heart of Burroughs' Jourassure a stock at all times with an nals," by Burroughs; "The House extensive and unbroken range of That Shadows Built," by Irwin; "Raiders of the Deep." by Thomas.





worked out by Arch Martin, Mrs. George Frey, Miss Anne School this week.

Prizes will be given for each

table. Those serving on the table

committee are: Mrs. William F

Miller, chairman; Mrs. F. C. Moser,

Dolores Amann, Miss Dolores

Clark, Miss Madeline Cole, Miss

Jane Culp, Loretta Berend, Miss

Louise Doyle, Miss Virginia Erdle,

Miss Helene Hoppough, Miss Ar-

line Pomeroy, Miss Gertrude Mar-

chand, Miss Kathleen O'Neill, and

Dorothy Walley from John Mar-

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Miss Mary Roach.



Set Precedent

"Your petitioners further repre- pany. sent that a bridge is indispensably necessary at or near the site of the former one; that when the turnpike from Westmoreland and Sodus Bay shall have been completed the disfance between Utica and Niagara Falls will be shortened between 40 and 50 miles. The great public utility of a bridge at the connecting points of the Ridge Road intersected by the Genesee River will be sufficiently apparent by a ref-

erence to the maps in the chambers of the Legislature."

In short, the lawyers asked that the \$10,000 loan be reunited and the bond cancelled on conditions that within 15 months after the passage of an act for that purpose, they erect a new bridge at or within 150 rods of the former bridge, which when accepted by the state, would be free of toll and appropriated to the use of the public. They then put forth arguments for a new bridge which apparently met with success for on April, 1832, the Legislature passed an "Act for the relief of certain proprietors of the Brighton Bridge Company."

Eastern Star Sisterhood, Dames

Mrs. Henry Seabry of Lake View of Malta, held a card party Friday evening, January 18, at the home park, is spending a few weeks in of Mrs. Louisa Bauer, on Lake Birmingham, Ala., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherrill. View park.

ciples a part of our store spolicy was also entertained at a bachelor's shower by Thomas McCarthy and his associates at the Todd Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg took a trip to Cleveland and are now at home at 30 Jackson street.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer-A most successful card party was held by the church on Friday, January 25, at the Tenth Ward Republican Club. Pedro, bridge and 500 were played and prizes were awarded.

The ladies of the church gave a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Barnett on Birr street, Tuesday noon. The proceeds will go toward the building fund of the church.

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States Department of Labor in various states, was in Rochester for a few days last week. She left Sunday for Washington where she will be permanently located in the government service.

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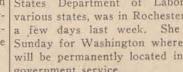
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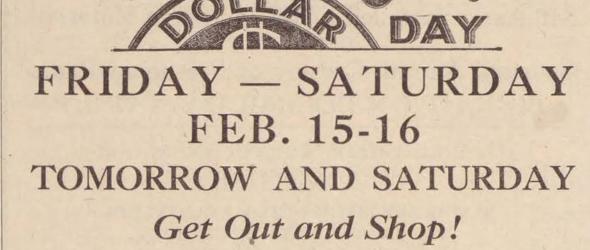
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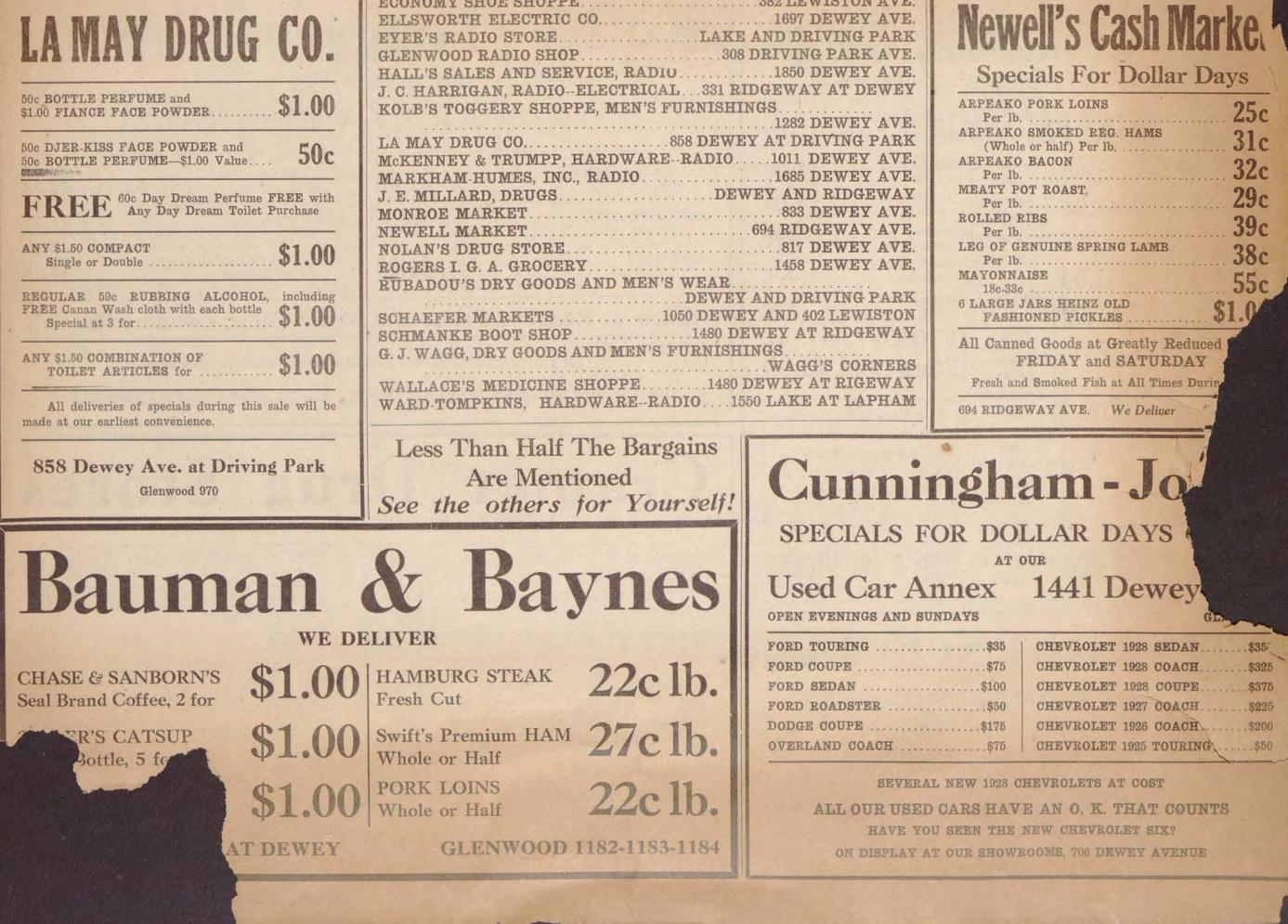


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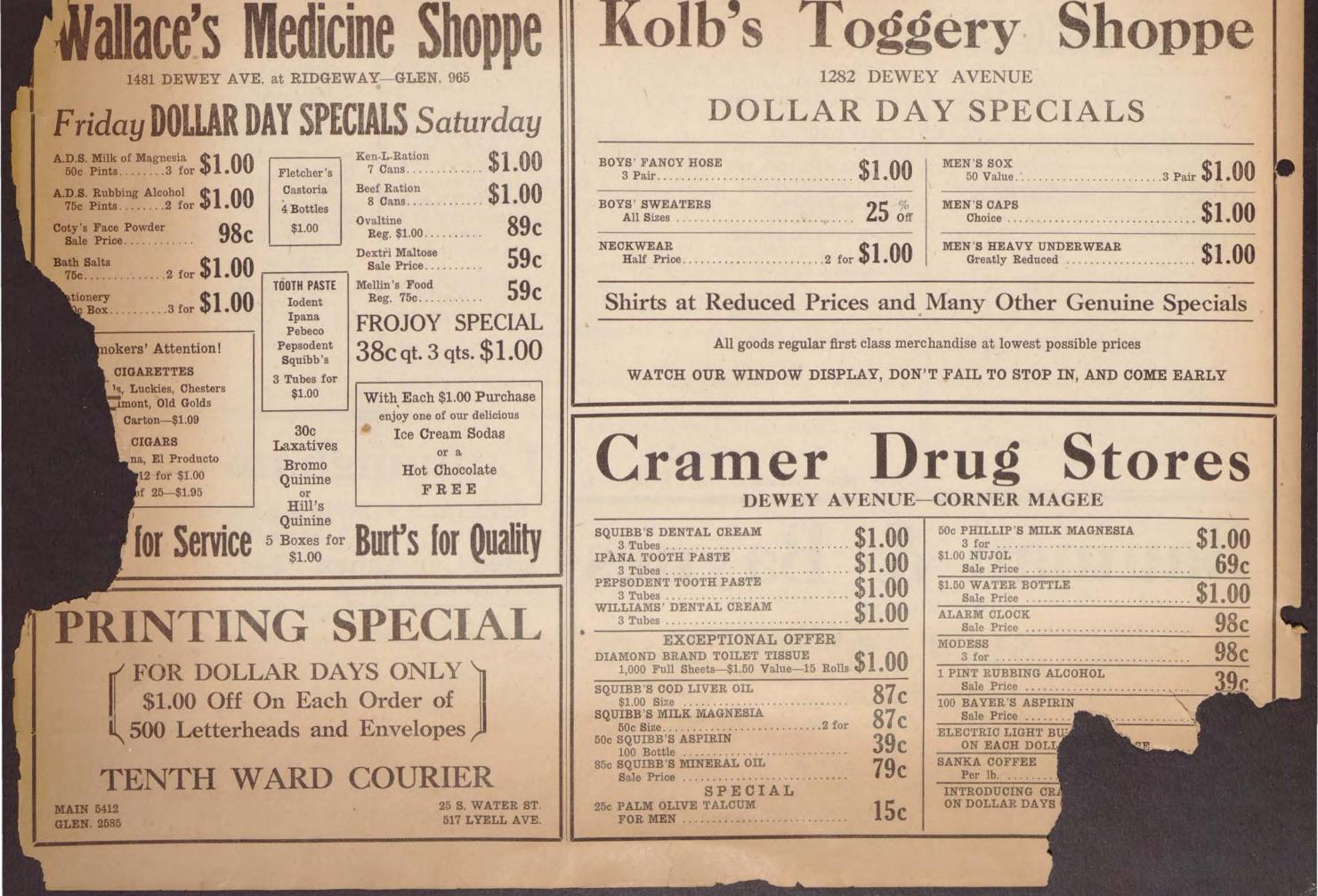
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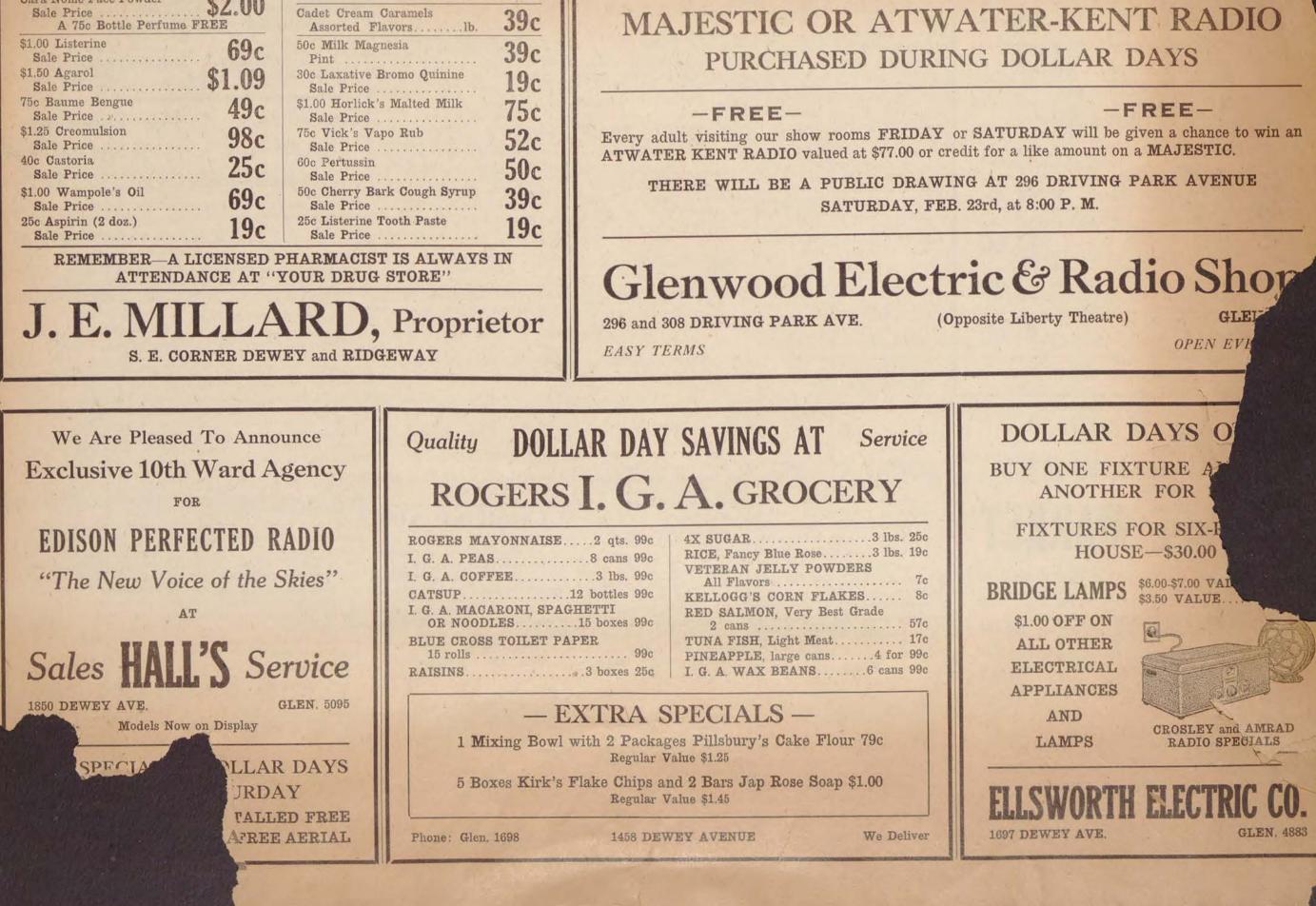
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Friday and Saturday Dollar Days will wind up our close out sale.Watch the Courier for the announcement of our Exclusive Enna JettickStore for Women; Brown Built for men, to retail at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00;Buster Brown for boys and girls.1480 DEWEY AVE.Open Evenings	Regular 89c .2 for \$1.00 LADIES' WHITE BLOOMERS .3 for \$1.00 Regular 50c .3 for \$1.00 WASH DRESS GOODS .5 yds for \$1.00 Regular 25c yd. .5 yds for \$1.00
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come guests at any of the services. brides maids, "A Southern Cinderella", a play in three acts, will be given on ding dinner was served, covers be-Thursday and Friday evenings, ing laid for 50 guests. Prenuptial February 21 and 22, by the "Pro- events were given by Mrs. F. Turgressives", Mrs. E. F. Davison's ner, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Crom-Class of young women. Tickets bie and the Misses Lillian Redford, may be purchased from members of Thelma Merritt, Annabelle Keyes the class or at the door on the even- and Evelyn Wittman. After an ings of the performance. Members eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Dixoft breakfast sets, all styles of tables of the cast are the Misses Carol will reside at 71 Frost avenue. Sherman, Emily Garnham, Dorothy Rhodes, Vera Byrne, Mary Barclay, Wednesday Card Parties and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Miller. The Wednesday afternoon Open The Young People's Evening House held by the Tenth Ward Re-Group met on Sunday February 10, publican Women at their Club to discuss the Kellogg Reace Pact, Rooms, 333 Driving Park avenue, with Mr. Clarence E. Hamilton, as is proving to be popular with the leader. Sunday, the topic will be women of the ward. "Disarmament", with Mr. Mamil- Bridge, five hundred, pedro and

ton leading. On February 24, Mr. pinochle are played, after which re- rooms for light housekeeping, Heat, Thomas Nielson will preside at a freshments are served and a social light and laundry privileges. 183

Church has been preparing for some for the week. Reception of new Mrs. Joseph H. Bush, of Maryland 3-10, members of the church, organ- scheduled for Sunday.

Mr. A. C. Hetherlin, called in the who is organist in the home of tember, is now a drill instructor homes of the community, to invite George Eastman, will be assisted at the school, people to attend the services of the by a chorus of 60 voices, comprising the choirs of Redeemer and

John L. Armstrong, Thomas Niel- Trinity churches.

week, February 10-17.

son, George D. Jennings, John See-

division lead by Mr. Lewis had the

greatest total credit.

tributed a special chorus.

ber, Mrs. Anna Nicholson and Mrs. Lewiston Ave. M. E .- A series of R. Capaldy were the captains in the Evangelistic Meetings are to be division headed by Mr. E. C. Lewis; held at the church, corner Dewey captains in Mr. Hetherlin's division were Clarence E. Hamilton, L. B. and Lewiston avenues, beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M., Dodge, W. E. Tack, J. J. Blush Miss Laura J. Fielder, and Miss March 10, and continuing through Miriam A. Latimer. Credit was March 31.

There will be special music each given each group for the work evening. Baptism and reception of done. The high scoring team was Mr. Hamilton's team of high school members will take place Palm Sunday at 10:30 A. M. These meetings boys, James Miller, William Cairns, Donald Rogers and Robert Burnett, are open to the public and all are Although the high scoring team was urged to attend. in Mr. Hetherlin's division, the

DIXON-WATTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watton, of On Monday, the regular meeting 714 Lake avenue, announce the marnight of the Circles of Westminster riage of their daughter, Evelyn, Guild, the young women met for to Earl Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. supper and attended the consecra- William W. Dixon, of 77 Frost her home, Friday, February 8th, tion service together. They con-The ceremony was performed by the Redeemer Building Fund. Music for the services has been the Rev. Sylvanus S. Davies, of the

arranged by Mr. A. C. Hetherlin. Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. All those living in the community William Watton, brother of the who are not connected with other bride, acted as best man. Annachurches are especially invited to belle Keyes was maid of honor and attend these meetings; and mem- the Misses Lillian and Dorothy bers of other churches will be wel- Redford, cousins of the bride, were

Following the ceremony a wed-

time. During the week of February members and Holy Communion is street, is home on a furlough from the non-commissioned officers ized in two divisions, under the Mr. Gleason, who is celebrated training school at Paris Island leadership of Mr. E. C. Lewis and for his ability at the organ, and Mr. Bush, who enlisted last Sep-

Delores Del Rio. Eastern Star Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will hold a cooked food sale at Howden's, 834 Dewey avenue, all day Saturday, February 23.

Miss Lucille Kimmell, of Flower City park, gave a bridge and shower at her home in honor of Mrs. Kathleen Scorse, who was Kathleen Peters before her marriage in October.

Lyman H. Quance, who has been confined to his home on Driving Park avenue for two weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Grace Orton Smith, of Ridgeway avenue, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Wm. D. Mountain, of Curlew street, gave a bridge party at avenue, on Saturday, February 2. for the benefit of the Church of

> Mrs. Fred Van Allen, of Avis street, is ill at her home.

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"The Red Dance"

Particularly bizarre and striking

s the costume worn by her in the

terious "Red Dancer."

else, be authentic.

completed the costume.

iewels.

Tuesday.

Dewey Business Men To Bowl Next Monday

Dewey avenue business men, ga At Riviera Sunday thered from all sections of the ave-Eight distinctive costumes, de- nue, will clash on the bowling alsigned by Kathleen Kay, fashion ex- leys of the Rochester Turn Verein pert of the Fox studios and executnext Monday evening in the second ed by the Fox wardrobe depart-

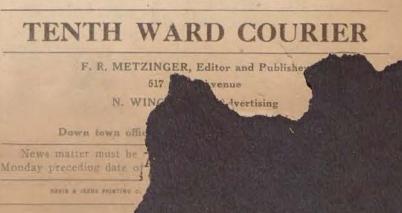
ment, are worn by Dolores Del Rio bowling session of the season. The in Raoul Walsh's super production, battle of the upper end vs. the lower "The Red Dance" coming to the end will be resumed where it was Riviera Theatre Sunday, Monday, left off the last time. Some lively action is in prospect.

President Earl E. Baynes of the sequence showing her as the mys- Dewey Avenue Business Men's Association under whose auspices Inasmuch as this costume was the party is being held, extends an to be of a period more than ten invitation to all business men of the years ago, during the Menshevik avenue to attend, whether they are revolution in Russia, a vast amount members or not. The affair has of research work was entailed that been arranged with the purpose of the completed costume, above all bringing the business men together and Mr. Baynes urges every busi-Miss Kay evolved a brocaded ness man to be present as a guest stage costume, with full circular of the association.

skirt, edged with peach colored fox Business men who expect to atfur. A red velvet waist trimmed tend the bowling party are asked to with brilliant studded embroidery, communicate with members of the colored jewel headdress and gold committee in charge. Elmer Schu-Russian boots with red velvet band bert, Roy Rathke, John Schmanke, William Moore, Robert Hall and For a street costume of the Mr. Baynes compose the committee.

period there was designed a black velvet dress, cut Russian style with ty, consisted of a black velvet coat white satin underdress heavily em- with border of white fox fur and broidered in colors, crystals and white fox collar and cuffs. With this is worn a silver cloth wrapped

Another striking costume, which turban and Russian, fur trimmed enhanced even Miss Del Rio's beau- black boots.



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Historical Background of The Tenth Ward By JOAN LYNN SCHILD No. 6. Western House of Refuge

There are some residents of the Tenth Ward who will recall, how, as children, with fear and trembling they peeked through the bars of the gate of the State Industrial School or Western House of Refuge on Backus avenue at the bad boys confined within the twenty foot 1907 when the school was moved fearful pleasures of the children who lived in the neighborhood. But

to the present generation of youngsters, the site of the school is only attend the Municipal Museum or to join afternoon. in the sports of the park playground. In the Municipal Museum, by the way, may be seen some Fanny Brice Comes To relics of the old House of Refuge, in the shape of massive iron keys which might pass for the keys of the Bastile. Let us be thankful, for the sake of the honor of our fair city of Rochester, that there we not been preserved in the muum, other relics of this institution, namely leg-irons and various ancient instruments of torture which the records show were employed in

Republican Women To Hear Judge A. Wilder

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Tenth Ward Republican Womstone walls of the institution. Until en's Club will hold its regular business meeting. Judge Arthur L. to Industry this was one of the Wilder, of the Municipal Court, will be the speaker.

The club will hold its regular weekly open house next Wednesday a happy playground, a place where afternoon at the club house on they go to get books to read, to Driving Park avenue. Cards will Jefferson Junior High be played and refreshments served. School, to visit the animals in the Mrs. Florence McArthur was hostpark zoo, to examine the relics in ess at the open house yesterday

Riviera In "My Man"

Fanny Brice, celebrated stage star comes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 5, 6 and 7, feat-

Dewey and Lyell Business Men To Clash On Alleys An interchange of challenges

has lead to the arrangement tentatively of a bowling match between the Dewey Avenue and Lyell Avenue Business Men's Associations. The date and place has not as yet been set, but Presidents Earl E. Baynes and James E. Shatzel expect to get together shortly.

Both associations have had considerable practice this season and the match from all indications will develop real action. It is pointed out, however, that the 100 bowlers as well as those who are accustomed to knock over the maples at a 200 clip will take part in the match, which will add color to the contest. Further announcement will be issued later.

Democratic Women Meet In New Home

On Tuesday evening, March 15th, the Women's Democratic Club of now playing in the "talkies," comes the 10th Ward will hold a meeting to the Riviera Theater next week and card party at the new headin the all talking and singing sensa- quarters, 296 Driving Park avenue tion, "My Man." The picture which next door to the former headquarters.

Bridge, 500 and pedro will be ures the popular stage star in sev- played and there will be a prize for



Next week, Monday afternoon, the eyes of the world and the ears of America will be turned toward Washington. Another and new president will take his seat in the nation's capitol and will assume the custody of the keys to the White House to keep them and use them for the next four years.

presidency with the greatest audience that has ever attended an inaugural in the history of the nation with the entire country from coast to coast "listening in." This ceremony will be especially impressive, coming at a time when the United States is more than ever in the foreground of the world's stage. From the fourth day of March, Herbert Hoover's policies will ge a long way toward shaping the history of the world.

City Manager Story promises that the new lights for Dewey avenue south of Driving Park avenue will be forthcoming this year. The lights, requested by the business men last year, could not be installed due to lack of funds at the late date they were sought; but in answer to a communication at that time from this newspaper, the City Manager assured the business men that the need for more adequate lighting facilities would be met from the appropriations for lights this spring.

One of those signs of spring-The Motor Vehicle deputies are becoming busy again. The line of ars at Edgerton Park is becoming nore lengthy with each passing day. New drivers are taking their tests and preparing for the annual spring and summer assault on the nation' lighways. If they turn their left hand corners squarely, if they stay close to the curb when turning to the right, if they don't park too near hydrants or driveways, and numerous other ifs, they pass and 'you will hear from us in a few davs."

CONTINUE BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. B. S. Brooke, formerly of er, James Ackroyd, Mrs. Marie Philadelphia, will continue to give Healy, William Zimmer, Mrs. Car- high and the low record for the series of Bible studies on the rie Jenks, Frank Walch, George evening, according to report. Geo. feasts of Jehovah at the Rochester Hesselink, Sidney Adsit, David Ev- Bauman, it was also said, hung up

mittee:

WILL CANVASS EACH HOME FOR **CONTRIBUTIONS TO ORCHESTRA**

An organization of 25 district representatives has been built up in the Tenth Ward during the past week to take part in the \$60,000 drive next week for the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and is now busy laying plans for an intensive campaign. The members of the local committee will pay a visit to every home in the ward to receive the contributions for this city-wide project.

the Tenth Ward, have gathered to-

gether the local committee and will

lead the campaign. They will be

assisted by five lieutenants who

will each have five districts under

them. The lieutenants are Sidney

Adsit, Joseph H. Bush, Mrs. Thor-

wald Mayjgran, Nelson Owen, Jr.

The first meeting of the district

representatives was held Tuesday

evening at John Marshall High

School where the details of the

campaign and the general purpose

were explained by Mr. Harris, Mrs

Stell and a speaker from campaign

headquarters. A second meting is

scheduled for tomorrow evening at

No. 7 Schoo, Dewey avenue, be-

tween Bryan and Kislingbury

streets, when the final instructions

to the members of the drive com-

mittee will be given and all details

The campaign starts next Sun-

day, March 3d, and will continue

for one week, closing Saturday

night. The official opening of the

drive will be announced from the

pulpits of many of the local church-

broadcasts given by the Rochester

broadcasting stations and literature

distributed through the schools has

aided in acquainting the people of

Rochester with the project and as-

sisted by this extensive advertising

system, the work of the committee

will be considerably speeded up.

No quota has been set in this or

other sections of the city, the one

The various voting districts will

be in charge of the following com-

Clinton Elwell, Jos. H. Bush, Mrs.

aim being to receive the support of

as many people as possible.

Throughout this week radio

finally ararnged.

and Charles DuRocher.

Ellwood M. Harris, of Pierpont street, as delegate from the Rotary Delay Ordinance For Club and Mrs. William H. Stell, of Flower City, general chairman of

Lake Ave. Improvement

No. 24

A difference of opinion among the property owners of Lake avenue threatens to delay the improvement of the boulevard between Stutson street and Beach avenue. After several of the property owners, Supervisor John G. Ferguson and George Donahue, representing the Rochester Automobile Club. spoke at the City Council meeting hearing last Monday night, Counilman Nelson A. Milne introduced an amendment to the ordinance to provide a 54 foot roadway in place of the original 40 foot width.

The ordinance for the section beween Winchester street and the New York Central tracks has been passed. It was planned to have the new boulevard ready before the heavy summer traffic to the lake and every effort is being put forth to get the ordinance for the lower section through. A second hearing for the lower section of the pavement is scheduled at the next meeting of the Council.

Capacity Crowd At Bowling Party of Dewey Avenue Men

Dewey Avenue Business Men's Association held its second bowling party of the season on February 18th, at the Turn Verein Bowling Alleys. A capacity crowd was in attendance and the scores indicated a considerable improvement over the first match.

Charlie Bantel, one of the crack Irondequoit bowlers who recently Ruth Cameron, Mrs. Florence Fish- set up a team record, set an unusual record when he set both the



Herbert Hoover will assume the

spel Center, 134 South avenue, ans, Mrs. Katherine Schlegel, Mrs. a few high scores for the bowlers Fresh Dressed Turkeys, Capons and Roasting Chickens Sunday afternoons at 3:30. The Gertrude Dorschel, Mrs. Lillian to shoot at in the future, Numer-Gospel Center is an undenomina-Linder, Mrs. Harriet Wadmn, Mrs. ous others performed in high class Florence McArthur, Mrs. Phillip form which speaks well for the ional organization. WE DELIVER Glenwood 1182-1183-1184 Rodgers, Elmer W. Atkinson, Nel- chances of the Dewey avenue agson Owen, Jr., Mrs. Thorwald May- gregation in their coming match When buying, mention THE COURIER jgran, Wm. Kunz, Chas. Du Rocher. with the bowlers of Lyell avenue. The New CROSLEY SHOWCHEST **Cunningham-Joyce USED CAR ANNEX** In Chinese Chippendale With Dynacone Built-in Speaker 1441 DEWEY AVENUE Your Choice of 3 Beautiful Colors: Offer Many Used Car Bargains Mandarin Red Glenwood 4902 Open Evenings and Sundays Nanking Green Manchu Black OVERLAND 1925 SEDAN......\$ 65 CHEVROLET 1923 SEDAN......\$ 95 CHEVROLET 1925 COUPE 175 FORD 1924 SEDAN..... 100 PRICE: CHEVROLET 1926 COUPE 215 FORD 1925 COUPE..... 75 \$128.50 Complete CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE 300 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB..... 75 CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE 400 FORD 1926 SEDAN..... 165 CHEVROLET 1926 COACH...... 200 "You're there with a Crosley" CHEVROLET 1928 COACH..... 400 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN ... 575 CHEVROLET 1925 TOURING..... 100 CHEVROLET 1925 COACH..... 175 CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN..... 425 EYER'S ALL USED CARS HAVE AN O. K. THAT COUNTS Cor. Lake and Driving Park Aves. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS Phones: Glen. 514-954 HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX? CONVENIENT TERMS ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS, 706 DEWEY AVE.

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Editorial

Various civic groups are busy this week perfecting one of the most comprehensive organizations this city has ever seen, an organization to reach into every home in the city and surrounding suburbs. The purpose is to raise funds to support 23 per cent of the Philharmonic Orchestra and by enlisting the financial backing of every Rochesterian to establish this musical organization as a civic group.

Is it worth while? We may well ask the question. Drives, drives drives-where will it all end? Churches, schools, clubs, political organizations-all seeking funds.

However, after a little investigation, one finds that there is something different about this movement. Here is a project of interest to us from at least two points of view; its success will be a matter of civic pride and the harvest of success will be the addition of a cultural influence to our daily life.

Music, that is good music, is stimulating and up-lifting. As a matter of fact it will have a more lasting effect than any reform movement can ever hope to accomplish. But good music, like education or anything else worth while requires studystudy in the sense of accumulating experiences. The average radio fan today turns on his radio with only one thought in mind-he wants music to divert his thoughts from the day's proceedings comes from the audioccupation-he wants to enjoy himself. But no symphony for him-he knows only one music-jazz. And that is the truth; he knows no other music except jazz and therefore quite naturally it is the one enjoyment he craves.

Despite the critical observations of many to the contrary, we can all learn to love music, but only by experience. We must penetrate the surface-we must hear good music and become acquainted with it. A civic orchestra, playing for the general the assembled masses. The counpublic, is a means toward this end; playing in the schools where we are educating our children it is an even greater stride in the creation of that cultural background which distinguishes a wellrounded personality.

Great public movements must be supported by the masses. The \$60,000 is a meager contribution, meaning very little to anyone's purse. But the greatness of this project will be determined by the enrollment of the citizens of Rochester behind it. Rgardless of the mere drop in the bucket which each of our council chambers). The neighborindividual contributions will make, the act of giving will establish in us that pride which will lead us to say "Yes, that is our Philharmonic Orchestra."

Is it worth while?

Donald Frost Given Postoffice Men Hear

Tenth Warder's Poem

A poem written by Frank De Vil-Donad S. Frost, son of Mr. and biss, of Maryland street, was read Mrs. Fred A. Frost, of 346 Genwood avenue, has received the ratby Assistant Postmaster George J. ing of honor cadet at the New York Sullivan, at a dinner and bowling party given last week by the mem- Hudson. Cadet Frost has a high the desire of his constituents. And bers of the Rochester Local of the scholastic standing at the academy

THE COUNCILMANIC CHAMBERS WEEKLY PROCEEDINGS, AS IS

The oratorical tendencies of members of the new type City Council and the publicity accorded to usual routine matters by the city newspapers has served to focus more attention on the local governing body than that august assemblage has ever enjoyed in the past. Standing room is now at a premium and if some ingenious promoter could only devise a scheme, tickets for the weekly performance would sell at a price that would rival the rates that the commuters scrambled to pay at the Stribling-Sharkey boxing match.

To hear Councilman Harry Goodwin rise to a point of objection in the Council Chambers is the delight of the assembled tax payers.

Our own Councilman, Nelson Milne, also comes in for his share of the spotlight. But the law makers of Rochester are amply aided by the local press. "The war lines are being formed," they inform us. "The fireworks will open up in the fall.'

And the Audience

The audience hangs on the words of the councilmen. Every phrase interpreted as a political gesture. The man sitting next to you whispers confidentially a rare bit of scandal that a friend of a friend

has passed on "authentically." Despite the evident smiles each councilman displays for the benefit of his colleagues and the very nice gentlemanly deference, everybody knows that it's all "just pretend." But the best part of the entire ence itself. Take for instance the hearing, Monday night, in the matter of the Lake avenue pavement. Men and ladies too, who ordinarily could not make a speech to save themselves from execution rise to their feet and in the vehemence of heir wrath make stirring speeches that bring a round of applause from cilmen smile; City Manager "Steve" Story whispers to Mayor "Joe" Wilson and both seem to be enjoy-

Offers to Subside

ing the proceedure.

Various individuals rise to show why the city should bear the enire cost of the improvement (quite an unusual occurrence in these staid ing residents evidence their friendly relationships by pointing out in extremely diplomatic fashion the inaccuracies in the statements of the 'other side." George Donahue, secretary of the Rochester Automobile Club, comes to the rescue and points out the evident need for the improvement and shows the opposing forces the fallacies in their logic. The supervisor of the Twenty-third Ward, John G. Ferguson, who incidentally says he works for the county, offers to subside peacefully and draw his pay check without Miitary Academy, Cornwall-on- creating any disturbance, if that be

gavel and proceeds to the next

But the trying part of the whole

proceedure is that there is nothing

itively that they are being subject-

men are hard hearted. The many

sensational allegations fall on deaf

ears, especially when first one side

and then the other proceeds to in-

troduce evidence to show that the

FAULKNER NAMED LYELL-SARATOGA **BRANCH MANAGER**

That the North-Western section is considered one of the fastest growing commercial districts of the city is indicat-

Robert K. Faulkner ed by the appointment of Robert K. Faulkner as manager of the Lyell-Saratoga Ofice of the Union Trust Company. As head of the credit department of the bank of Rochester office, Mr.

Faulkner has had charge of handling the banking business for all types and sizes of business concerns and is particularly well versed in the service business men want and need from their bank. Mr. Faulkner began his banking

career some fifteen years ago as a bank messenger in the old Bank of Commerce. By successive stages he has filled virtually every bank position, messenger, clerk, bookkeeper, teller, head teller, assistant in the credit department, and, lastly,head of this most important department of any bank. When the National Bank of

Rochester was organized he went with that institution as head teller and later in the credit end. He is well acquainted with the Lyell avenue district and when plans were made for the opening of the Lyell-Saratoga office he was the logical choice.

Is A. I. B. Graduate

Mr. Faulkner was born on a farm near Wayland, N. Y. He was graduated from the Cohocton High School and completed the full course at the Rochester Business Institute. He is also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and is now first vice president of the Rochester Chapter. He is a member of many clubs and fraternal organizations and a well known figure in local banking circles. His ambition is to make the Ly-

ell-Saratoga office a real community bank in every sense of the word

and, while naturally quiet, those

who know him best appreciate the

fact that in his modest, unassum-

ing way he realizes his ambitions

of Frederick W. Zoller, president

of the Union Trust Company and

William T. McCaffrey, vice presi-

dent, under whom the branches

were planned and has been given

ample authority to work out plans

for the best interests of the com-

and lives up to his promises. He has the complete confidence



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National Federation of Post Office and is active in school affairs. Vehicle Employees in the Columbus Building. Mr. De Vilbiss, who is a member of the local, wrote the poem especially for the occasion. the academy fencing team and of argue their heads off and state pos-Guests included 50 members of the the editorial boards of the Rambler, Buffalo local.

He recently was elected a charter hearing. member of the Quill and Scroll, honorary preparatory school literary society, and he is a member of done about it. The tax payers may

Rating of Honor Cadet

academy bi-weekly; the Cadet, the ed to highway robbery, but to all school quarterly, and of the acad- intents and purposes the council-A Scotchman was observed re- emy year book, the Sharpnel.

cently standing in front of the Ko-Cadet Frost is a grandson of the dak works at 5 o'clock with a slice late Col. Francis A. Schoeffel. He of bread in his hand, waiting for entered the military academy from the jam. Jefferson Junior High School.

"other side" is not entirely truth-Moving Time in Washington

Fire Works Ahead However, regardless of theese disturbances, the center of interest is that row of nine councilmen, sway-

ing back and forth in their swivel chairs, puffing nonchalantly at cigars or cigarettes as their tastes define. The smoke (not of tobacco) is always there, but everyone is looking for the fire to burst forth. Councilmen Milne and Goodwin have their regular set-to regarding Broad street extension. Councilman Milne suggests that Councilman Goodwin move for the dismissal of the Local Improvement Committee of the council and everyone is sitting on the edge of his seat. Councilman Goodwin in apparent good faith promises to do

that little thing-next meeting- so the council chamber seats next Monday will probably again be occupied before the opening bell. A good piece of advise would be to luncheon, today, at the Century get there early and avoid the rush. Club.

Scouts Honored At **Court of Awards**

Eight Tenth Ward girl scouts were honored with merit badges at the last meeting of the Court of Awards on Thursday. Those honored were Mary Elizabeth Sadden, Florence Shley, Helen and Jesse Wishart, Lucille and Marjorie Du-

The meanest man we ever knew of was the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

Rocher, Katherine Maloy and Dor-

othy Bowlan.

Mrs. H. B. McKay, of Lake View park, has issued invitations for a

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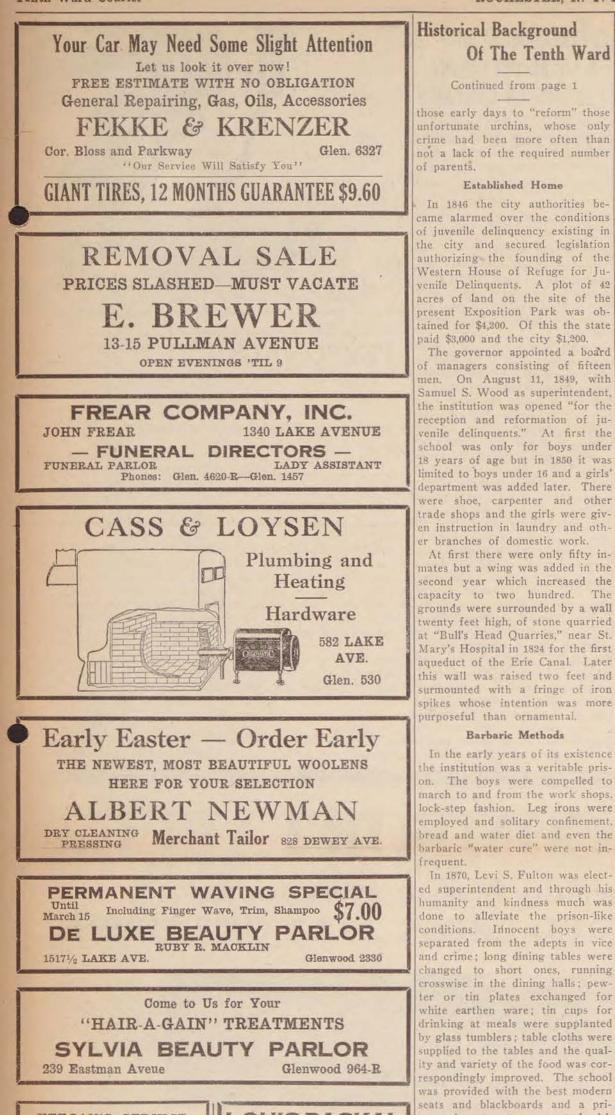
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ROCHESTER, N. Y. FEBRUARY 28, 1929 Historical Background Where To Send Of The Tenth Ward **Courier** News Continued from page 1 The correspondents listed bethose early days to "reform" those ow will receive news for the unfortunate urchins, whose only TENTH WARD COURIER. Baked Goods crime had been more often than News must be in their hands no not a lack of the required number later than the Monday preceding 5 P. M. Hot Rolls Daily of parents. date of issue. Mrs. Bertha A. Bush, 138 Established Home White House Bakery Maryland street. Glenwood 5167. In 1846 the city authorities be-Mrs. W. A. Schild, 380 Pull-1176 DEWEY AVE. came alarmed over the conditions man avenue, Glenwood 2214-J. Glen. 6041 of juvenile delinquency existing in Mrs. William H. Stell, 121 the city and secured legislation Flower City park, Glen. 2435-M. authorizing the founding of the Coal James P. Kenny, 133 Maryland Western House of Refuge for Jutreet. COAL and COKE venile Delinquents. A plot of 42 Miss Claribel Lawton, 9 Rainacres of land on the site of the ier street. C. H. Bantel Co., Inc. present Exposition Park was obtained for \$4,200. Of this the state 785 DEWEY AVE. paid \$3,000 and the city \$1,200. Maplewood Auxiliary Glen. 1154 The governor appointed a board of managers consisting of fifteen In Monthly Luncheon Dry Goods men. On August 11, 1849, with Samuel S. Wood as superintendent, Woman's Auxiliary of the Maple-Dry Goods--Men's Wear the institution was opened "for the wood Y. M. C. A. heard Miss Harreception and reformation of juriette Jones, of the Friendship Cen-RUBADOU'S venile delinquents." At first the ter Nursery, Wednesday afternoon, school was only for boys under when the auxiliary had its monthly 844 DEWEY at DRIVING PK. 18 years of age but in 1850 it was luncheon and business meeting, Glen. 3089 imited to boys under 16 and a girls' Mrs. Lena Cook of Maryland street lepartment was added later. There was in charge of the luncheon and Florist were shoe, carpenter and other Mrs. Herbert Davison, newly-electrade shops and the girls were gived president, conducted the meeting ARMEN'S en instruction in laundry and oth Other new officers are: vice presi-OR er branches of domestic work. dent, Mrs. Samuel Crabbe; record-At first there were only fifty in-LOWERS ing secretary, Mrs. Ralph Davis mates but a wing was added in the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Her-331 DRIVING PARK AVE. second year which increased the man; treasurer, Mrs. Payne; tele-Glen. 1240 capacity to two hundred. The phone committe, Mrs. B. Schroedel, grounds were surrounded by a wall hairman, Mrs. Edward Maurinius. Fur Shop twenty feet high, of stone quarried Mrs. Zwick, Mrs. E. Scheiber, Mrs at "Bull's Head Quarries," near St Babcock; house committee, Mrs Mary's Hospital in 1824 for the first **Miss Marguerite** Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Bantel aqueduct of the Erie Canal. Later supper committee. Mrs. Don Mcthis wall was raised two feet and Furrier Master; luncheon committee, Mrs. urmounted with a fringe of iron 791 DEWEY AVE. Sadden; publicity, Mrs. C. Russell spikes whose intention was more Smith; decoration committee, Mrs. Glen. 1416 purposeful than ornamental. Wallace Miller, Mrs. Mine, Mrs. **Barbaric** Methods Jesse Milham, Mrs. Da Boll, Mrs. Garages Vanderhoef; waitress committee, In the early years of its existence SERVICE STATION Mrs. Yaeger, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. he institution was a veritable pris-Gasoline-Oils-Radio Marshal, Mrs. May, Mrs. Gaylord, on. The boys were compelled to Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Rubadou, Mrs. march to and from the work shops, Markham-Humes, Inc. lock-step fashion. Leg irons were Wilcox. 1685 DEWEY AVE. Glen. 5997 "Has my boy," wrote the proud employed and solitary confinement, jeweler, "a natural bent in any one pread and water diet and even the parbaric "water cure" were not indirection?" "He has," replied the schoolmasrequent. "He gives every indication of In 1870, Levi S. Fulton was electbeing an industrial magnate some d superintendent and through his day. He gets the other boys to do humanity and kindness much was all his work for him." done to alleviate the prison-like conditions. Innocent boys were separated from the adepts in vice CLASSIFIED ADS and crime; long dining tables were hanged to short ones, running CHILDREN'S DRESSES at reacrosswise in the dining halls; pew-

sonable prices. Also ladies' aprons, pillow cases and embroidery work. Orders taken for sewing. Claribel Lawton, 9 Ranier street.

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nary department was created with tional values. 104 Ridgeway avelady teachers. Many boys when nue. Glen. 2142-R. admitted were unable to read or write.

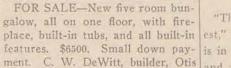
Seek to Escape

With all these improvements, nowever, inmates of the school did not find its curriculum so entrancing that they desired extension of their terms of commitment. In fact, there were many efforts to escape and not a few riots and attempts at 2585. ncendiarism. A small stream ran through the grounds and emptied into the canal through a culvert in the wall and this proved a favorite and effective method of escape. By crawling through the opening which was too small to admit the body of a man, a boy could elude the guard and swim his way to freedom.

For some time, prior to 1907, enlightened public opinion had been turning from the principle of coercion for the "bad" boy to that of education and moral suasion and in that year the House of Refuge experienced a change of name and policy and became the "New York State Agricultural and Industrial School," with its pupils housed in cottages on a big farm at Industry.

Now Houses Art

The efforts of Mayor Edgerton o secure the site of the House of Glen. 5457. Refuge from the state for a city park and the marvels which he the stone which was quarried at worked with the old buildings to Bull's Head in 1824 is to be found fit them for their present uses is in the building which now houses comparatively recent history. It is the art exhibit at the Rochester interesting to know that much of Exposition each September.



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Play For Liberty

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a three act comedy offering, is in the final stages of preparation and will be presented by a group of students from John Marshall High School, Tuesday and Wednes-

day, March 12th and 13th, on the

play, by Oscar Wilde, contains some clever lines and has a humorous slant that makes it entertaining.

The cast, which has been practising for the past month for its first care of your children after school presentation, is composed of the following: Lady Brocknell, Iris Ofslager; Gwendolyn, Gertrude Carol; Cecile Cardew, Rachel Gibson; Miss Prim, Libby Volpe; Jack, Eddie Groth; Algernon, Harold Smith; Dr. Chasable, Donald Whittington; Lane, Helen Patten; and Merriman, Helen Richards.

The play is being given under the auspices of the theater management and will follow the regular picture theater is deep and the background

of colorful drapes makes the setting for this amateur production ideal. Edward C. May, organist of the Liberty, will be master of ceremonies, presenting each of the characters to the audience.

Mrs. Theodore Sperry, of Lake avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Wednesday of last week.

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Miss Laird's Pupils Give Piano Recital

Music pupils of Miss Addie Laird gave a recital, February 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, 46 Raines park.

The following took part: Sylvia Ketchum, Adelaide Bauer, Grace Thompson, Alberta Trimble, Muriel Baker, Mary Stewart, Gordon Watts, Catherine Tierny, Florence Rubin, Jane Hastings, Helen Davis, Jean Howcraft, Mary Heusner, Eunice Evans, Maxine Somerville, show at 9 o'clock. The stage of the Betty Scott, Carolyn Noble, Jane Somerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Miller, of Lake avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Douglas road, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hubbard, of Phelps avenue, will leave, tomorrow, for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George Farrell, of Ridgeway avenue, entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge Club at her home, Monday.

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News of the Churches

Church of the Ascension-Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Compton, 7 Burke terrace, for its regular Lenten quaintance hour in the Men's Class Study Class, tonight. All women Room of the church. Miss Fuhrof the parish are invited. The subject for study this year is "The New Africa."

The Girls' Friendly Society will hold a regular monthly business meeting on Monday, March 4th, at 7:30 p. m.

A luncheon meeting of the Ashome of Mrs. F. J. Luchm, 585 Sen- on furlough, will speak. eca parkway, on Tuesday, March 5th.

Young People's Fellowship of the church has been uniting with the the home of the president, Mrs. Fellowship of St. Stephen's Church George Woods, 583 Clay avenue, each Sunday evening for the discussion of "The Great Religions of the World." On March 3d, the subject will be "Zoroastrianism." The tended. The pastor, Rev. J. Stanmeeting is at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Grace Methodist - The Epworth League young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lounsbury, Ridgeroad, on Tuesday. Elizabeth Roblin had charge of the program, assisted by of the Reformed Church. Ina M. LeRoy.

Primary Department Annual Entertainment in the assembly hall of the church will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The main Miss Elva Woods, Clay avenue, is feature of the program will be presented by three young men from Syracuse University. They will present a program, both tuneful and humorous. The children of the department will present a program of songs, recitations and dialogues. The teachers will put on a one act play.

Saturday, the Junior Boys' Basketball Team plays the Lewiston avenue team. This game promises to be one of the best of the season.

Sunday night the Junior High League will hold its monthly acman is in charge.

The Boys' Basketball Team plays the Trinity Triangles, tonight, on of North Church Young People. the church court.

March 4th the young women of the church will meet for a supper cension Guild will be held at the Peet, Missionary, home from Japan ics.

Dewey Avenue Reformed - The During the past five weeks the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society is to be held at this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The first of the Wednesday evening Lenten services was well atley Richards, is taking the "Cross Utterances" as his themes for succeeding services.

A total of \$26,000 is now pledged towards the new church auditorium. Of this amount \$11,200 has been subscribed by the congregation and \$15,000 by the Home-Mission Board

Monday evening, the Girls' Chorus formally organized by electing Miss Mary Dickinson, of Pullman avenue, as the secretary-treasurer. directing the chorus.

Basketball teams desiring games with the Dewey avenue boys are asked to communicate with Henry Rabjohn. 621 Clay avenue.

A special Sunday School Council meeting is to be hed at the home of Mrs. Meyerhoff, 17 Ridgeway avenue, Monday evening, March

> When Buying, Mention THE COURIER

North Presbyterian-"The Polars," a five page mimeograph sheet, containing the news of the various classes and organizations of the Sunday school, made its first appearance last week. The publication will be published "semi-occasionally" or oftener, in the interests

Last Sunday Dr. Kennedy began a series of Lenten messages on meeting at which time Miss Azelia "Words of Jesus," with special top-

> Wood, who spent several years in paigns that Rochester has ever had. Africa as a missionary, spoke at the Sponsored by various local civie nid-week meeting. Dr. Wood had groups, the drive has been organized many interesting things to say about Africa, and many exhibits Rochester. which he brought with him to show.

> The North Stars, North Church Theatre expires, the Philharmonic basketball team, have one more group would be likely to disband or game to play in the Church League. If they win this game, which they plan is evolved to keep it here. are to play on Saturday evening at Monroe Y. M. C. A. with St. Mark's team, they will be tied with a community project have been St. Paul's for first place in the pledged. The remainder, \$60,000, it church league.

nights at the North Church court, under the direction of Albert Mc-Cone, the games played on Tues- chestra. day nights being with teams outide the church league.

Church held the annual luncheon meeting last Thursday. The fol- public. The school concerts would lowing officers were elected; pres- be incorporated in the regular school ident; Mrs. A. C. Hetherlin; vice president and chairman of the Pro- lic concerts would be given at a gram Committee, Mrs. Anna Nich- nominal fee, ranging from 20 to 25 olson; chairman of the Choir Committee, Mrs. F. Plaskett; chairman penses. This in substance is the of the Social Committee, Mrs. S. D. aim of the drive next week. Leaders Thorn; secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hock- in the movement have stated exins; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Arm- plicitly that no large contribution is strong.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A LOCAL ORCHESTRA HINGES ON CAMPAIGN The realization of one of Roch

ester's largest community projects will hinge upon the results of a \$60,000 drive next week to partially finance the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and to maintain it as a civic organization. Every resident will be asked to lend his support to the movement in one of the most Last evening, Prof. L. Foster wide-sweeping and all-inclusive camto save this musical organization for

Next fall, it is pointed out, when he contract with the Eastman to move to another city unless some About 75 per cent of the funds necessary to finance the orchestra as is planned to raise from the city-at-The North Stars play on Tuesday large, thereby also bringing out the sentiment of the people regarding the establishment of a civic or-

A tentative schedule of 64 concerts during the year has been drawn up by the sponsors of this move-The Women's Society of North ment, 32 in the schools of the city and a like number to be open to the schedules at no charge and the pub

cents to cover only incidental ex-

to be sought from anyone.



"Captain Lash," starring Victor McLaglen, in a talking drama of the sea, comes to the Riviera Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday.

PERSONALS

A daughter was born, recently, of Dewey avenue, gave a charity to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Yeoman, of bridge at her home, Monday eve-Lake avenue. Mrs. Yeoman was ning, for the benefit of the Philformerly Miss Georgia Benson, of harmonic Orchestra fund. Kay terrace.

Mrs. John N. Cunningham, of Kay terrace, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Fred Bailey, of Lapham street, was pleasantly surprised recently when 12 of her neighbors and friends held a party in her guest of Colonel and Mrs. H. S. honor, Mrs. Bailey is recovered Scarborough. Colonel Scarborough from an illness that has kept her is executive officer of the New York in her home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, of Frost will attend the mid-year fes-Lexington avenue, entertained the tivities at the school. Later she will Night Owl Bridge Club, Saturday be the guest of Miss Marjorie evening.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bush, of Mary-land street, is confined to her home Augustine street, have return by illness.

Mary Elizabeth Sadden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sadden,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bantel, John Robert, the son of Mr. and of Lake avenue, are spending a week at the Barclay in New York City. Miss Virginia Bantel, who is a student at Miss Bennett's School in Milbrook, is spending the weekend with them.

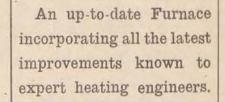
> Mrs. Fred A. Frost, of Glenwood avenue, is in New York City, the Military Academy where Donald Schoeffel Frost is a senior. Mrs. Schoeffel at Plainfield, N. J.

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Historical Background of The Tenth Ward By JOAN LYNN SCHILD

The Lake View Wheelmen's Club

Let your memory take you back to those gay and festive days of the early 90's when ladies and gentlemen relied not upon mechanical horses nor other subtle devices for retaining youthful figures, and being not unmindful of the benefits to be derived from healthful exercise and recreation, brought forth their bicycles and went a-wheeling.

Perhaps there are some among you who will recall that great occasion when the Lake View Wheelmen's Club took possession of its new, tasteful and commodious club house in Phelps avenue, near Lake

The structure was modeled after ecuted by Win. C. Walker, an architect of this city. The memconvenience as the headquarters of ester. the most flourishing and fashionable bicycle club in Rochester.

Store Wheels in Basement

for gentlemen. There was a reception room on one side of the biles being manufactured today. nain entrance, and in connection this a large billiard hall. There re also on this floor, a reading room, coat closet, lavatories, kitchen and pantries.

Near the main entrance was a stairway leading to the basement in which was a large apartment for the storage of wheels, and was entered from without, by a long runway. An excellent bowling alley was also located in the basement, being 18x82 feet in dimension, having a skylight at the rear end and windows in the front and side. On the second story was a large hall room, committee rooms and cloak rooms. The gymnasium was on the third floor, also boxing and sleeping rooms.

The windows of the clubhouse were of large plate glass, and the whole interior was finished in chestnut and quartered oak. A very carrying off many valuable prizes, early this summer also, but the reornate and comfortable piazza ex- among them a magnificent carved maining section of the boulevard tended across the front of the oak dining table, six chairs and a from the railroad to Stutson street building and on the whole it was side board. splendidly adapted to the purposes

DODGE AGENCY IS GIVEN TO SCHEG'S

the current American style of the west side announces this week substituting provisions for a 54-foot ned. architecture, the plans being ex- that it has obtained the franchise as highway saved the day. With the sub-dealer for the new line of city-at-large paying for 28 feet or Dodge sixes. They will operate un- more than 50 per cent of the imbers of the club were unanimous in der E. J. Horton, Inc., local dis- provement cost, the Lake avenue their praise of the new building tributors, who for the first time are property owners have received which offered every comfort and sub-letting their agency in Roch- even more than they requested.

The Dodge at present has two main types, one known as the New Dodge Six, a model which Mr. the Twenty-third Ward, was large-It was three stories in height Scheg says has already attained re- ly instrumental in the accord which with two entrances on the first markable popularity; and the other was reached. Taking the task upon Roor, one for ladies, and the other is the Senior Six, a de luxe prod- himself as ranking official of the uct standing with the best automo- section, the supervisor sought to

FRIENDSHIP DOLL ON

The Friendship Doll, known as 'Miss Aomori" together with clothing and best wishes from Ao-Municipal Museum at Edgerton park and is on display there. The doll was sent by the Prefecture of the Japanese city on behalf of the people as a demonstration of friendship.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

Thomas Toal, of Bardin street, and insure the boulevard's opening as his twin sister, Mrs. Libbie Huyck, early in the summer as possible. at the latter's home on Lark street. last Sunday, was the occasion for the first re-union of brothers and sisters of the two in many years.

To quote from one of the daily this year. for which it was built and while papers of that date, "the purpose Although this third section also

EXPECT PASSAGE OF LAKE AVE. ORDINANCE IN COUNCIL, MONDAY Latest developments in the City

Council chambers indicate that the Lake avenue improvement will be rushed to completion this summer. Opposition to the projected plan of the section between Stutson street and the northern terminus of the boulevard apparently has diminished greatly and except for one or two minor differences it was indicated Monday night that all the difficulties have been ironed out.

The prompt action of the city administration and of the City Scheg's Garage, one of the best- Engineers in discarding the original

80 Per Cent Sign

Supervisor John G. Ferguson of clarify the situation and to explain away all the minor greivances which stood in the path of this im-DISPLAY AT MUSEUM provement. Between the first hearing on February 25 and the hearing last Monday evening, he circulated a petition for the new width pavemori, Japan, has arrived at the 80 per cent of the Lake avenue taxment and secured the signatures of payers in the section affected.

The final hearing on the ordinance will be held next Monday evening Councilman Nelson A. Milne, chairman of the Local Improvements Committee of the council and representative of this district, promises that the ordinance will be rushed A surprise birthday party on through with all possible speed to

Third Section to Wait

The section of Lake avenue between Winchester street and the B R. & P. Railroad will be completed is not scheduled for improvement

PLAN ALL-DAY **RECEPTION FOR BANK OPENING**

The opening of the Lyell-Saraoga office of the Union Trust Company will take place Monday, March 18th, and will be attended by numerous high officials of Rochester's banking circles.

The final touches to the interior of the architecturally beautiful strucweek and all will be in readiness known automobile repair shops on plan of a 40-foot roadway and in ing hours of the first day, is plan-

Officers to Receive

Included among those who are expected to be present to receive the guests of the day are Frederick Zoller, president of the Union Trust Company, and officers from each of the banks of the Union Trust as well as officers of other city banks. Robert K. Faulkner, manager of the new office and his staff of assistants will also take a prominent part in the opening day reception.

Included in the staff of the new bank will be George J. Mailander, now teller at the main office of the Union Trust, who has been assigned as teller to the new branch. Harold A. Nickels, now located at the Bank of Rochester office, will act as note teller and assistant manager.

Mr. J. J. Burke and daughter, Margaret, of Mayflower street, returned Monday, from Lindsey, Onnephew of Mr. Burke.

Where To Send

Courier News

The correspondents listed below will receive news for the TENTH WARD COURIER. News must be in their hands no later than the Monday preceding date of issue.

Mrs. Bertha A. Bush, 138 Maryland street, Glenwood 5167, Mrs. W. A. Schild, 380 Pull-

ANNUAL REPUBLICAN DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY EVENING

All roads will lead to Edgerton Park next Monday evening direct. to the Assembly Hall where the Tenth Ward Republicans will stage their sixth annual dance and entertainment. Among the 1800 or more guests expected during the evening are numerous political leaders of Rochester and Monroe County to add to the attractions of the affair.

A timely color scheme has been planned by the committee on dec-orations and the guests will see a PARK DEPARTMENT most appropriate setting for this ture at the corner of Saratoga and gathering, one of the largest of its Lyell avenues are being applied this kind held in Rochester. The committee promises that as in the past, when the doors swing open for the all who attend will find something first time. A formal reception which doing continuously throughout the will extend throughout the bank- evening, from the first vaudeville Landing Cemetery as a civic meact to the final strains of the dance

> annual get-to-gether to a close. For about two months the com-

unturned to make this the gala undertaken this Spring. event of the year. The local thea- The Lower Tenth Ward Improvefor the dancing.

Refreshments to be served during there for a place to visit and be-

Reception Committee

posed of the following: Mr. and stantial shelter. tario, Canada. They were in Can- Mrs. Charles E. Bostwick, Mr. and ada to attend the funeral of a Mrs. Geo. H. Hesselink, Mr. and TO SING AT BISHOP'S Mrs. Nelson A. Milne, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Guzzetta, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stell, Mr. and Mrs. hard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Fish- a student at Holy Rosary School, er, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephen- has been given that honor. son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sullivan, Mr. Clement were visitors in Washingand Mrs. Peter E. Bertsch, Mr. ton, D. C., over the week-end. and Mrs. James P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Haker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W.

TO CARE FOR OLD HANFORD CEMETERY

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Preservation of the Hanford morial is contemplated by officials orchestra which will bring this of the City Park Department and the proposed ordinance authorizing this work will be unnecessary, acmittee heads and their assistants cording to announcement of Counhave been preparing for Monday cilman Nelson A. Milne. It is exevening and they assure the Tenth pected that work of clearing out Ward that no stone has been left the old abandoned cemetery will be

ters have been drawn upon for their ment Association interested itself finest acts of vaudeville for the en- in this project some time ago and tertainment of the assembled guests requested an ordinance. It has and a dance orchestra declared to been established, however, that the be the "best obtainable" will play care of the site is in the hands of the Park Department.

The cemetery, according to histhe evening will be found in the torical explanation, was the site of basement of the Assembly Hall, the first settlement on this side of Also arrangements have been made the Genesee River and it was here that the pioneers arrived in the come acquainted. The general com- middle of the Winter to establish mittee is headed by Wm. H. Stell, chairman; Joseph H. Bush, secre-The story is related of how they The story is related of how they tary; and M. J. De Witt, treasurer, were compelled to overturn their sleighs for purposes of shelter un-The reception committee is com- til they had completed more sub-

CONSECRATION CEREMONY

The honor of singing in the school Jos. H. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. children's choir at the consecration De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. of Msgr. J. F. O'Hern as Bishop Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schle- of the Rochester Diocese has fallen gel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thom- to at least one Tenth Ward boy. son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hus- John Butler, 14, of Rainier street,

The Misses Thalia and Elsie

not a costly structure, it was char- of the club is to cultivate the social requires improvement, it is expected acterized by everything that tends amenities and develop the physical that an ordinance will not be forthtoward comfort and refinement.

Crack Wheelmen

F. Crandall, president; C. A. Rockand C. L. Barton, financial secre-

the crack Wheelmen's Club of members of the club will give some Rochester and it won distinction on hops, concerts and social affairs of several very important occasions, a very pleasant kind."

system by healthful exercise and coming until the fall of this year or

recreation. Many very pleasant possibly next spring, according to The Lake View Wheelmen's Club social events have been held by the Councilman 'Milne. The principal was organized July 23, 1889, with C. club since its organization. Among difficulty, Mr. Milne says, is in the the membership are ladies and fact that the engineering departwell, vice-president; C. H. Crouch, gentlemen gifted with musical and ment of the city will not be in a secretary; Geo. W. Ham, treasurer, histrionic talent so that it is an easy position to undertake improvement

matter at any time to get up an of the remaining section in conjuncentertainment. It is expected, dur- tion with the improvements of the he Lake View was considered ing the dreary winter months, the upper and lower ends.

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The Lyell-Saratoga branch of the Union Trust Company which will open formally to the public on Monday, March 18th, was planned by J. Foster Warner, prominent Rochester architect and designer of many of this city's outstanding structures. Fronted with a portico modeled after the ancient Roman Doric style of the Renaissance period, the bank is a fine addition to the corner of Lyell and Saratoga avenues.

The design was suggested by Mr. Warner, who has observed the same style in numerous large banking institutions in large cities throughout flint tile. The main floor is divided the country. Two practically full- into three major sections with the length fluted columns and Italian tellers' cages on one side and a urns flanking either side of the entrance are the distinctive features of the portico or entrance.

Plenty of Daylight

Kittaning brick with a buff stone rimming sets off the exterior of the building which is one story high except in the rear where janitor's quarters have been provided above he vault room. The roof is of Italian tile. A large, electric illuminated clock has been placed in the front of the bank, in the gable of

Numerous windows have been provided to allow as much light into the new bank as possible. In addition the interior lighting effects have been given particular attention and handsome fixtures will provide ample light when necessary.

Newest Design Vaults

The ceilings are decorated with ornamental cornices and cast ornamental panels and the side walls are made of Caen stone, cut into block form. Botticino marble counters, faced with black and gold

marble and with metal tops have been installed. The floor is of tile in a diamond pattern of colored conference room, officers' desks and note teller on the other side. Rest rooms for ladies and men have been provided on either side of the entrance.

In the rear of the bank is located the vault room, safe deposit boxes and compartments for securities The vaults are the latest design obtainable and are equipped with automatic burglar alarm. Rest rooms and locker rooms have been set aside in the basement for em ployees. Located there also are the boiler room and a storage room The bank measures 44 ft. x 64 ft. and in the rear a large amount of space has been saved for customer's parking.

3-ACT COMEDY AND "LION AND MOUSE" LIBERTY FEATURE

"The Lion and the Mouse," a brilliant screen revival of Charles Klein's famous play, which in its turn harks back to the lion-andmouse fable of Aesop, will be the attraction at the Liberty Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

May McAvoy and Lionel Barry more head the all-star cast which includes Alec Francis, William Collier, Jr., Emmett Corrigan and Jack Ackroyd. Robert Lord wrote the scenario and the production was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

The "Lion and the Mouse" gripping drama, the conflict of head-power and heart-power. The daughter of a man who, has been wrecked by a merciless industrial genius, plots to restore her father's honor, and in so doing wins the respect of the lion of finance, and, what is of more importance to her, the love of his son.

In addition to the regular show of the evening on these two days, the Liberty Theater has arranged for a three-act comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Osar Wilde. A group of John Mar.



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News of the Churches

Grace M. E .- Sunday evening Dr. | At six o'clock, the Loyalty Circle ohn J. Lawrence, pastor of the and the Friendship Circle met for Presbyterian Church, will breach at Grace Church. In the norning Dr. Davies will speak on Questions that Must Be Answered -What shall we do then with Jesus officers are: President, Harriet Milvhich is called Christ?"

The Ladies' Class of the Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church, Friday aftertoon, March 22, from 2 to 5. Mrs. Asborn and Mrs. Draper will act as hostesses.

St. Patrick one o'clock luncheon of the Missionary Society will be 'held in the Church, Tuesday. Mrs. Goodland is in charge and Mrs. A. W. Francis has charge of the program.

District Epworth League will hold they will play the Charlotte Hooheir annual spring banquet at the Church, in the new assembly hall, Stutson street, Charlotte, and on They are planning for a big crowd of young people from the entire Rochester district. It is estimated Arnett "Y. that about 450 will be in attendance.

cuse University, will speak on "The lar meeting in the Parish House. Test of a Man." "Bill" Cameron, district president, has charge of arrangements. Tickets can be ob- Presbyterian Church, San Franained from Miss Lee at the church cisco, preached in North Church. office.

ield its regular meeting. At 4 1928, to serve the Lebanon Church o'clock, the Loyalty Circle of the His visit to Rochester was occa-Guild, made up of Junior High sioned by the death of his father, School girls, met with the new officers in charge for the first time. At the election on Monday, March brought to Rochester for burial. , the following new officers were hosen for the year:

Eileen Smith.

for their next meeting is a "Book Party."

Spent Year and Half Preparing For Film Role

One member of the big cast upporting Colleen Moore in 'Lilac Time," coming to the Rivera Theater, starting Sunday, pent a year and a half preparing for his part in this George Fitzmaurice special production. 'He is George Cooper, who appears as Gary Cooper's airplane mechanic.

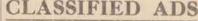
Cooper served as mechanic, machine-gunner and relief pilot for 18 months in the naval flying service overseas, and has chalked up more than 1,000 hours supper. Their new officers were also in charge of the meeting for the first time. Friendship Circle ler; Secretary, Marion Hultenschmidt; Treasurer, Edith Miller. Plans for the year including service work, social activities and programs for the season were outlined and committees appointed to take charge of the branches of work.

At eight o'clock, there was a basketball game between the girls' team of Grace M. E. Church and the North Church Girls.

The North Stars continue their strenuous program with two im-Tomorrow night the Rochester portant games. Tuesday evening doos at the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday night they will meet St. Paul's team on the court of the

On Thursday, March 21st, the Professor Hugh Tilroe of Syra- Women's Society will hold its regu-On Sunday, March 3rd, the Rev George J. Searles, of the Lebanon Mr. Searles spent his early years in the Tenth Ward and grew up in North Presbyterian-On Monday, North Church Sunday School. He March 11, the Westminster Guild went to San Francisco in October, William J. Searles, who died in San Francisco on March 1, and who was

The young women of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. Her-President, Isabel Bates; Vice- bert W. Davison, 128 Selye terrace, President, Kathleen Wilson; Secre- on Thursday, March 14, to contary, Marjorie Croxford; Treasurer, tinue plans begun on February 28 for the work of the young women The plan of the Loyalty Circle of the church. Miss Marion Miller of Central Church, will conduct a demonstration program.



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week of the drive for the Roches-

AFTER SLOW START

The Saranac baseball club held its first meeting of the year Monday Although handicapped in the first night and made plans for the coming season. New uniforms were

FREAR COMPANY, INC. JOHN FREAR 1340 LAKE AVENUE - FUNERAL DIRECTORS - FUNERAL PARLOR Phones: Glen. 4620-R-Glen. 1457	The marriage of Miss Adele Mac- illan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. enry D. MacMillan of Linnet reet, to Harley A. Moyer, son of r. and Mrs. Charles B. Moyer of 'oodland park, took place last eek at St. Mark's and St. John's	PLAIN SEWING—Dress altera- tion; Italian hemstitching; embroid- ery work. Formerly with B. For- man alteration department. Mrs. Hall, 52 Winchester street, Glen- wood 3068-W. UPHOLSTERING — Reuphol- stering, living room suites made to order. All work guaranteed. A. R. De Lano Co., 481 Lyell avenue, Glen, 5457.	proximately \$1400. The committee	at the meeting that the club hopes to secure Edgerton playground for its home games this year. "IN OLD ARIZONA" RIVIERA FEATURE "The first 100 per cent all-talk- ing feature filmed out-doors, actu- ally screened in nature's beauty
<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header>	Prenuptial events were given by iss Ruth Kramer, Esther Fisher, ois Moyer, Mrs. H. Kirby and iss Margaret MacMillan. After a motor trip to Philadelphia, tlantic City, Washington, D. C. id New York city, Mr. and Mrs. oyer will be at home at the aurelton Apartments in Harwich ad. AKE VIEW UNIT CARD PARTY NEXT TUESDAY The Lake View Unit of the Home ureau will be entertained at a ard party, Tuesday afternoon at e home of Mrs. F. L. Erb, 366 ugustine street. Prizes for each ble will be awarded and refresh- ents served. All members are red to attend and to bring a iend. Miss Edna Westfall, daughter of r. and Mrs. George Westfall of 8 Lewiston avenue, is continuing	TATTING — Hand made. All kinds. Done by experts. Call Glen. 5384-J.FOR SALE—Reasonable, or will trade, Victor Victrola, closed table model, excellent condition, some records; for young dog, preferably police, wire haired fox terrier or Boston bull. Phone Charlotte 367-R.POSITION WANTED — Young lady desires Saturday employment. Call Glen. 3702-W.FOR SALE — Lady's mid-night snit, cost \$105. Beautiful quality material. Practically new, size 40. \$25. Might consider trading. What have you? Call Charlotte 367-R.FOR SALE—Pair of boy's rub- ber boots. Size 2. \$1.75. Glen. 1096-M.FOR RENT — Dewey-Driving Park section, pleasant room. Also garage. \$4.00 for both. Glen. 1096-M.FOR SALE—New five room bun- galow. All built-in features. One block from Lyell avenue. Glenwood	tatives: Mrs. Nelson Owen, Jr., 31 Keehl street, Glenwood 6298-R; Mrs. Stell, 121 Flower City park, Glenwood 2435-M; Mrs. Claire Kimber, 189 Pierpont street, Glen- wood 1799-R; Mrs. George Hesse- link, 242 Bryan street, Glenwood 595; Mrs. Elizabeth Wishart, 31 Rand street, Glenwood 4138-M; Mrs. Marie Healy, 56 Electric ave- nue, Glenwood 4309-M. A surprise party was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William Fleming on Lewiston avenue by the All-social Club. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Walter Emser, Mrs. C. Eppinger and Mrs. Etta Weigand. About 20 guests were in attendance and refresh- ments were served. When buying, mention	spots" is the characterization by advanced publicity of William Fox's adaptation from the story by O. Henry, "In Old Arizona." This drama of the Rio Grande, featur- ing Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess has been an outstanding success at the Riviera Theater since Sunday, drawing capacity houses. The picture will be continued to- night, tomorrow and Saturday. In this latest sensation of the screen, the producers have united the arts of the stage, the screen and the outdoors in one. The characters' every breath is audible and the picture is hailed by many critics as the first "talkie" with per- fect voice and sound reproduction. The Night Owl Bridge Chib was entertained Saturday evening by

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FORM TWO TEAMS IN **MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

the Tenth Ward Republican Wom- Naramore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tracy en's Club is soon to get under way Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooke, with two divisions competing for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, Mr. honors. Two teams have been or- and Mrs. Jpseoh Burns, Mr. and ganized to be known as the Red Mrs. V. A. Bettinger, Mr. and Mrs. team and the Blue team.

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Annual Republican Dance Monday Eve.

Continued from page 1 Mrs. Harold A. Perry, Mr. Frank The annual membership drive of Lane, Mrs. Marie Budd, Mr. Karl Harris Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrol Mrs. Ann Clifford will head the Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Goette, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Du Rocher, Mr. May 1st, when the losing team will and Mrs. Leo D. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Robie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Phalen, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J Scheick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zarpentine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yackel, Mr and Mrs. August Aab, Mr, and Mrs Alfred Lyndon, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brasser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Zimmerli, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, William Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Culhane, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hunter, Mr. and Boynton, Mrs. Lincoln Burrows, Mr. Henry F. Clement, Mr. Roy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paskal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Grastorf, Mr. and Florida, on Sunday, Mrs. H. LeB. Gray.

Patrons and Patronesses are as follows: Hon. Joseph C. Wilson, Hon. and Mrs. Harry J. Bareham, ing and card party, Tuesday eve-Hon. and Mrs. Eugene J. Dwyer, ning, March 5th. Hon. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sutherland, Hon. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dutcher, Hon. and Mrs. Henry D. Shedd, Hon. and Mrs. Frederick Slater, Hon. and Mrs. Richard L Saunders, Hon. and Mrs. James L. Whitley, Hon. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Phillips, Hon, and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. James Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiedenmann, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Wolever, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bechtold, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Voorhis, Mr. and with the grippe. Mrs. James Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Zimmer, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hardenbrook, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newton, Mr. James Johnston, Mrs. A. H. Motley, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cunningham

The First Bit of Green JUMPING JUPITER! IF THEY AIN T SHAMROCK

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Donaldson, of Wen-| Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Electric dell place, entertained the Big avenue, is home after a two Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Ridge Pedro Club at her home month's visit at the home of her McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wednesday of last week. Prizes parents in England. were won by Mrs. Reginald Emply,

Mrs. Harlow Raymond and Mrs.

Miss Helen Perry, of Albemarle rick's party at their home on Mon-Mrs. Roy D. Hutchison, Mr. and street, is spending the week-end in Mrs. Arthur F. Marples Mr. and Ithaca as the guest of Miss Jane

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartel of Lake View park, expect to leave for

The Tenth Ward Women's Democratic Club had a successful meet-

Geo. J. Bean of Titus avenue, who is on a business trip abroad, is now in France for the next few weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Gleason of Flower City park, is ill at her home.

Miss Marian Barton of Alameda Miss Louise Speers, of Lake avestreet, spent the week-end at Cor- nue, entertained, last Saturday, a nell University, guest of Miss Doris group of Democratic women who Vanderhoff, who is a student there. are interested in forming organizations in the various wards of

W. A. Ward of Birr street, is ill the city.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Tompkins of 415 Magee avenue, a son, Monday. The club meets every Robert Charles, on March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Miller of Lake avenue, are in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are guests at the Vinay Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mowris of Seneca parkway, entertained at ly, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher, of Selve terrace, will entertain 16 friends at an old-fashioned St. Patday evening.

Miss Emily Strack and Miss Elsie Youngs, of Flower City park. spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

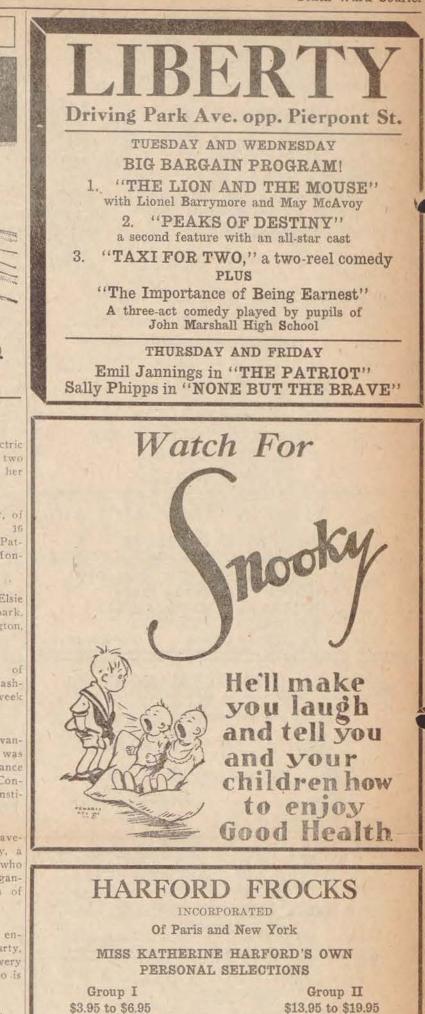
Mrs. Wellington Howden, of Ridgeway avenue, left for Washington, Friday, to spend a week with friends.

Milton S. Rees, Rochester evangelist, of Lake View park, was among the 2000 guests in attendance at the recent Founders' Week Conference at the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago.

The Big Ridge Social Club enjoyed a theater and supper party, Wednesday afternoon and pedro is played.

Mrs. Alfred Wright, of Albermarle street, gave a luncheon and bridge at the Century Club, Monday, February 25th.

Fred Delevan of Clay avenue, is



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Dr. Frank Carpenter and his sister, Mrs. W. L. Glass of Lake avenue, are motoring to New York city, Washington, D. C., and Miami, Florida.

Robert G. Harmon of Magee avenue, returned to Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., where he is a student, after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon.

Earl Baynes Garners Honors With Ad Club

Earl E. Baynes, president of the Dewey Avenue Business Men's Association, shared the honors in the recent victory of the Rochester Ad Club bowling team over the adclubbers from Buffalo. The Rochester ad men, minus the services of Executive Secretary Glenn C Morrow, who is ill at his home on Lake avenue, displayed a vicious attack to overcome a lead amassed by the Bison City bowlers at the first match in Buffalo and banged their way to a decisive victory, to win the series.

The victory was so evident, in fact, that Mr. Baynes, displaying typical Tenth Ward compassion, availed himself of the opportunity to experiment with curves and twists of the ultra-modern type. As a consequence the Tenth Ward meat man contented himself with an average of 150.

ill at the Strong Memorial hospital.

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Historical Background of The Tenth Ward By JOAN LYNN SCHILD

Lewis Selve

Lewis Selye, one of the pioneers of Rochester, for whom the present Selye terrace, off Lake avenue near Maplewood Park, is named and through, whose splendid residence on Lake avenue still stands as a monument to his memory, played a prominent part in our history.

Coming to the village as a boy, with his entire fortune, a suit of homespun and fifty cents, he apprenticed himself to the village blacksmith. From this humble position he rose to that of owner of a large factory manufacturing the first fire engines in New York State, and becoming a dominant figure in the public life of the growing city, holding many city posts and representing it in the State Assembly and Senate and the House of Representatives at Washington.

Inherits Wanderlust

Lewis Selye is a direct descendant of Capt. John Selye, who emigrated from England to Massachusetts, in 1620. His more immediate forebears were Nehemiah Selve Rev. S. F. Gutelius will lead the and his son, Joseph, the former an prayer. Mrs. W. L. Dowler will aide in the Camp of Washington sing "My Redeemer and My Lord," and of honorable mention in the by Dudley Buck, as the offertory annals of the American Revolution, solo.

Something of the wanderlust of the family later settled in New of the Redeemer in preparation for York State, where they literally the Easter communion. "Judging blazed their way through virgin Ourselves in the Presence of the forests and endured all manner of Crucified Savior," will be the theme hardships. In the county of Wayne of the confessional sermon by the upon virgin soil, in the face of pastor, the Rev. W. L. Dowler. The much privation and danger, they chorus choir under the direction of established farms. A part of the Miss Thankful Spaulding will sing, ancestral home of huge logs, although twice damaged during the Stainer. march of Burgoyne's army, still remains.

Turns Blacksmith

From this band of adventurers, Lewis Selye emerged, not content with the pastoral life. He came to the village on the banks of the Genesee where the wheels of industry had already begun to churn the waters, and became the apprentice of the village blacksmith. Doing the task so well he became himself the master, and in his shop laid the corner stone of future

wealth and success. seph-

COMMUNITY SERVICES ON GOOD FRIDAY AT CHURCH OF REDEEMER

Good Friday will be observed with special community services Friday afternoon, beginning promptly at 1:30, and closing at 3. The Rev. James S. Fleming of the Lewiston speak on the subject, "Jesus, the Crucified," and the Rev. W. Dowler will present the theme, "Jesus Glorified Even in Death.' The Rev. J. S. Richards will read the history of the Passion and the

Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock e old sea captain seems to have the confessional services will be cen transmitted in the blood, for held for the members of the Church "God So Loved the World," by

The sunrise Easter communion service will begin promptly at 6 o'clock, followed by an Easter fellowship breakfast in the Parish House. The Bible school at 10 o'clock will be followed by the Easter sermon, "The Victorious Christ," and the holy communion for those unable to attend the early services.

Tureen Supper Next

A tureen luncheon is scheduled

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The Matter of Improvement

An inspection of Tenth Ward streets indicates that there are several in need of improvement and that considerable repair work will be necessary to put some roads into satisfactory shape. Especially noticeable at this time are several less-traveled streets and parts of streets badly in need of attention. The break-up of Winter together with spring rains has created real problems for residents of these streets and also for others compelled to pass

In a rather scattered survey of the Tenth Ward, four streets seemed to stand out in need of some improvement. Archer and Lucky streets are practically the only ones in the Driving Park and Dewey section remaining unpaved. A few loads of cinders should be used to even up the surface if they are to continue to be passable. One short section of Dove street, too, between Birr and Augustine streets remains unimproved, while the remainder of the street is well-paved. Pullman avenue although it has a paved center, would be considerably improved with a full-width roadway, thus eliminating the muddy condition to which many property owners at present object.

It is common knowledge that improvements of any kind Avenue Methodist Church will are costly and that often times the cost imposes a burden upon abutting property owners. However, the trend of the times is for constant advancement, and any property today that is not kept up is certain to be eclipsed in the matter of valuation. Real estate men are agreed that improvements are amply repaid in the form

of increased valuation and prove their belief in this principle by including every possible improvement in their new sub-divisions. Whereas it is far from the purpose of this newspaper to demand any improvement against the wishes of the man who pays the bill, we feel that it is a function of this publication to foster any plan for community advancement. The present condition of Dewey avenue is a good example of a needed improvement. The street must be repaired this year in the section north of Augustine street. Some property owners propose a new and

wider street and we understand that the residents will soon be canvassed with a petition for this improvement. A well-paved, bigger roadway will be a real convenience, both to property owners and transients.

Our urge to the Dewey avenue taxpayers is to take some action of their own at the earliest possible moment in order that Dewey avenue may hold its rightful place as one of the valued DEMOCRATIC WOMEN arteries of Rochester and that property valuations may maintain their high level.

REPUBLICAN DANCE ATTENDED BY 2,500

With an attendance of 2,500, the sixth annual dance and entertain- present Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Milcan Club on March 18th, exceeded scenario by Robert Lord and di- place. all former affairs both from the rected by Ross Lederman. view point of numbers and inter-

RIN-TIN-TIN WOWS IN LATEST PICTURE

Riviera Theater, Warner Bros.,

The Cast loe French Evelyn French

Bowlers Asked To Sign Up For Match With Lyell Avenue

Selection of two teams of bowlers to uphold the honor of the Dewey Avenue Business Men's Association as against the Lycll Avenue Business men in a contest to settle what is claimed to be a controversy, is now in progress. The match of the best blood of both sections is listed for the Rochester Liederkranz alleys on April 15th.

Roy Rathke, local hardware man, who it is alleged was one of the originators of the controversy, has been duly ostracised by President Earl E. Baynes by being named as captain of the bowlers. Captain Rathke, together with Mr. Baynes and Robert Hall, purveyor of one of the sensations of the automobile market, will receive applications for berths on the two teams during the coming week. They report that any business man of the avenue capable of bowling 70 or better will be welcomed as a member of the teams, provided he is firmly resolved to do his best for Dewey.

An alleged practice tilt in preparation for the coming battle will be held some night soon in the triangle fronting on the Schubert gas station, it has been learned on reliable information. Marbles will take the place of the bowling ball and the object wil be to hit the agate from 50 feet distance. Thus, it is said, the bowlers hope to sharpen their eyes and steady their aim.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Women's Democratic Club of the Tenth Ward will hold its Sorority Plans Tea next meeting at the headquarters, 96 Driving Park avenue on Tueslay evening, April 9th. This will be the first anniversary of the founding of the club and the anment of the Tenth Ward Republi- lion Dollar Collar." Story and nual election of officers will take

It is hoped that all members will room from four until six. make a special effort to be pres-Home Bureau Feature est, according to members of the RIN-TIN-TIN RIN-TIN-TIN ent. Officers will give their recommittee in charge. The Assem- Bill Holmes Matty Kemp ports and plans for the coming year committee: the Misses Betty Grifwill be made

PROTEST NEW BUS ROUTE BY WAY OF DEWEY

No. 26

Bus service on Dewey avenue at 15 minute intervals now augments the regular street car service, as the result of the inauguration of a new plan of operation put into effect on March 18th, by the Rochester Railways Co-ordinated Bus Lines, Inc. Busses coming in from Hilton and from the Latta road have been routed through to the center of the city by way of Dewey avenue.

The extension of the bus service to the center of the city has eliminated the terminal at Lake and Lewiston avenues and with the exception of the Latta road bus which makes four trips a day the service has been removed from Lewiston avenue in the section between Dewey and Lake avenues. Business men of the Lake and Ridge Business Mens Association have taken an active interest in the bus situation, as a result of the re-routing, claiming that many people will be thus inconvenienced in reaching this shopping center. They also point out that the new routing works a hardship on Kodak workers and on people who desire to make connections to Charlotte.

Councilman Nelson A. Milne, who has interested himself in the matter, is conferring with President Hamilton of the railway company on the possibility of having some of the busses routed through Lake avenue to the center of the city. At present, however, Mr. Hamilton informed him that his company is awaiting new busses to augment the service. Councilman Milne expects to meet Mr. Hamilton again later this week to thoroughly discuss the matter and to bring about a survey by the railway company.

Dance Next Thursday

Theta Delta Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Sorority is making plans for a tea dance to be given Thursday afternoon at the K. of C. ball-

Miss Jean Le Pine, general chairman, has appointed the following in, Helen Perry, Kathleen Plans are also being made for a dance to be given May 17th during the opening week at the Windsor. Social functions of the sorority are open to the public.

rus granddaughter ine Selve Parker, of Tulsa, Okla.in a biography of Lewis Selye, tells Bureau to be held on April 9 at of his boyhood days. She says:

"Writing and reading were self taught in his little cabin. Often will be no meeting next week. my grandfather told of the hardships he endured during this period; of bitter mornings when his asked to communicate with her or breakfast consisted solely of frozpotatoes, eaten hastily from a elf. How to his daily work of

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Church. It is announced that there Mrs. Frank Groot is chairman and members desiring particulars are

to call Glenwood 2966-W.

Miss Elizabeth Zinner, of Mt. represented in the large gathering. welve hours he added three Morris, was a recent visitor at the Music was furnished by a ten piece nights weekly to better provide for home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Burke, dance orchestra, the Revelers, unof Mayflower street.



The large hall was draped on all sides with American flags and green Letter Day for all the small fry streamers together with the sham- and the small fry includes several rock colored bunting around the millions who are not so small at lights added a timely touch to the that. Here the Wonder Dog decorations. Rochester and Mon- again in what has proved to be th roe County officialdom was well-

der the direction of F. L. Grastorf.

Scar Grover Liggon playing. Rin-Tin-Tin's arrival is a Red most sensational of all his picture.

and that is saying a lot. He has an entirely new castnew to him-to aid him in "Th Million Dollar Collar." There Matty Kemp, the likeable and husk young star whose face was know to everybody in collar ads-long b fore he went on the screen. Th romantic interest is seconded by th presence of beautiful Evelyn Pierc a "Wampas Baby Star." The there is the redoubtable Tomm Dugan, whose roughneck work so effective; and Philo McCulloug the well-known screen favorite, well as Allen Cavin and Grover Li gon. The great dog appears fir. as the companion of a blind begga who, after robbing a jewelry stor hides the loot in Rinty's collar an is whisked away to the country h accomplices in the deed.

A St. Patrick's Day gift to M and Mrs. Henry Berthold, of Bar din street, arrived in the person of a baby boy, who the parents hav named William Henry.

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Mr. F. J. Tormey, of Selve te race, is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

decorated for the occasion, was the Ed Mack Tommy Dugan The regular business meeting will Sweeney. Ethelredth Kraus and scene of one of the most colorful The Chief Allen Cavin be followed by the usual card Rosalia Zweigle.

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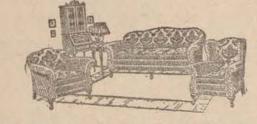
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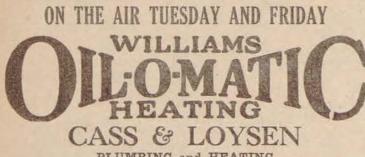
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PERSONALS Iron on Iron Soon To Miss Betty Paskal, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paskal, of Lake View park, is home for the Spring is here and soon will be Easter holidays from St. Joseph's heard the clanking of the horse-Academy, of Lockport.

entertained Saturday evening by warm as to individual prowress, Henry F. Clement, of Driving Park without result, so the opening game avenue. After cards a "Dinty promises to be hotly contested. Moore" supper was enjoyed and Mrs. Grace Burnette gave readings street, promises some surprises as from Irish Bards and Keith Lewis he has kept in form practicing inwas heard in Irish ballads.

avenue, will attend the Junior Prom in shape for the championship game at the University of Detroit on at the Rochester Exposition. George April 3 and will be the first out-oftown girl, in the history of the col- Fred Cook are also rarin' to go lege to lead the grand march at and show that they have not lost that event. Miss McGrath will be their cunning. It only awaits the the guest of Lawrence Riley.

dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lennox, of Parkdale terrace, will entertain at dinner at their home on Satur- street pitchers is that to date they

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Bennett, that they feel as though they posof Lake avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. sess all the laurel wreaths due the Chomas Albert Sharp and their champions of the Tenth Ward, they family, of Pelham road, will spend seek more concerted opposition. Easter week in Atlantic City.

Miss Eleanor Bergener's engagement to George Costa Haven, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Haven, of Riverside drive, was announced at a luncheon given for her at the Rochester Club by Mrs. Frederick J. Maier, of Highland avenue, Miss Bergener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bergener, of Glenwood avenue.

Miss Gwyneth Farley, of Maplewood avenue, who is a student at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., will eturn, Saturday, to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Farley.

Miss Delia Farley, of Maplewood avenue, and Miss Betty Baird, of Granger place, will return from the Choate School in Boston, Mass., on Saturday to spend the spring vacation with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving T. Clark, of Seneca patkway, who are spending some time at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, have been joined there by heir daughter, Elizabeth, who is a student at Wellesley, and their son, Alden, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

James Haste Reid, who is a stulent at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, will return today fo spend the spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Reid, of Seneca parkway.

Sound On Maryland St. Spring is here and soon will be shoes, as Maryland street returns to its favorite pastime. During the The Night Owl Bridge Club was winter months discussion has waxed James P. Kenny, the poet of the doors with rubber quoits. C. Weller Potter also intends to get into Miss Helen A. McGrath, of Clay the game early so that he may get Ferguson, Eddie Masseth, and convenience of Merwin DeVilbiss, who is master of the course, to give Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Daily, of the word that all is in readiness Dewey avenue, gave a St. Patrick's and then once more the sweet music of iron upon iron will be wafted

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Mrs. Gertrude Hughes Furlong, of Birr street, was director of the Dramatic Group of the Catholic Women's Club which presented a sacred playlet, "The Laughing Child," last Thursday evening at he club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, of Seneca parkway, have returned from a visit to Miami, Fla., and Havana.



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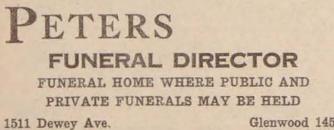
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Morley C, Reid, of Shanghia, China, is the guest of his brother, David E. Reid, of Seneca parkway.

The Sunshine Pinochle Club met, Saturday evening, at the home of George Holtz, of Holmes street. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Guerinot, Mrs. G. Holtz, Mrs. H. Mc-Arthur, Mrs. D. Gardner, W. Thompson, H. McArthur, D. Gardner and Clarence Bragg.

MRS. KENNY WINNER IN LETTER CONTEST

The Kenny's of Maryland street added another laurel to their already large collection last week when it was announced that Mrs. Margaret Kenny was the winner in one of the Prudence Penny contests in the Rochester Journal-American. Mrs. Kenny won first prize with a letter on the varied uses of Climalene and thereby received a full case of the cleaning powder for spring house cleaning.

A MAJOR OPERATION

A major operation in the form of three minor operations this week occupied the attention of George Bauman, local meat market and grocery man whose home is on Lake View park. Mr. Bauman took his three daughters to St. Mary's Hospital, Monday, for removal of their tonsils and brought them home again Tuesday. All are reported to be doing nicely.



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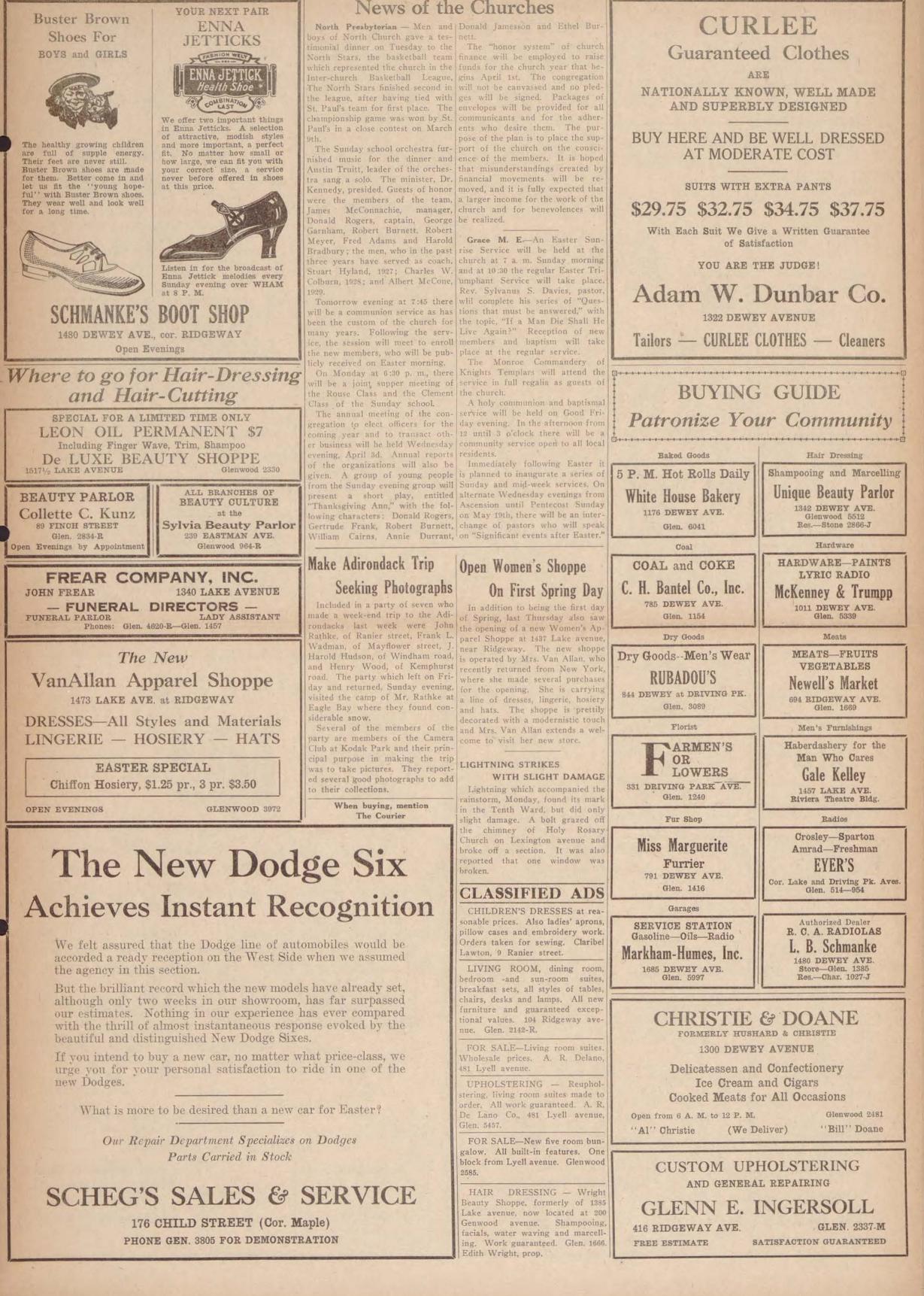
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FOR ROBERT E. PURDY Interesting Historical Mothers Give Dinner Notes of The Vicinity

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a widowed mother, and how a proraine Burritt, Irene Verhurst, tracted illness wiped out all his

> Accomplishes Engineering Feat Some time later however, he besame the owner of a large factory, making the first fire engines of the to furnish food. state. Early in the sixties he seecutive ability was clearly demon- master Bruce Souter. strated when he contracted to repair a break at Lockport within a fortnight while competent judges Republican Women To had declared the job would take months. His fulfillment of the contract was considered an engineer-

ing feat. Among the positions of trust he treasurer, county treasurer, super-

Congress, the first under President Andrew Jackson, who often invited the "old blacksmith from New York State," as he termed him, to his receptions. Incapacitated for actual service at the time of the Civil War, the former blacksmith fitted out a regiment at his own expense, known as Company E, Selye Citizen's Corps. In political campaigns he was dubbed ,"Longheaded Selye" for his capacity of looking to the future, and "Old Stone Bruise" from his habit of kicking stones in the road to one side. His

political speeches were said to be masterful, his diction pure, and his argument forceful.

Beautiful Home Site His granddaughter describes the plendors of the Lake Avenue ome which he built after his return from Congress, and which has ecently been acquired by Nazareth College. On a slight rise of ground t commanded a view of the lake on a clear day and had a wooded park in the rear. At a time when little thought was given to interior decoration, Selye displayed rare taste,-she says, describing the living room in dull gray with rose point lace curtains hung with old rose satin and its several art treasures. He originated a unique system of wentilation for his wine and fruit cellars and steam heated tables for his kitchen to keep the dishes hot while serving a course dinner, she says.

Courier Garners \$45 In Orchestra Drive

Contribution of at least \$45 to the cause of the Philharmonic Orchestra, the financial campaign for which was successfully completed credited

For Troop 112 Scouts

Boy scouts of Troop 12 which meets at Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church were given a dinner by the Mothers' Club at the church on Friday evening. Mrs. Elmore W Taylor assisted by 12 of the mothers arranged the dinner and all mothers of the scouts were called upon

A Court of Honor which followed cured a contract for the super- the dinner was attended by parvision and repair of the Eric Canal ents of the scouts. Numerous merfrom Lockport to Albany. His ex- it badges were presented by Scout-

Resume Open House

The Tenth Ward Women's Republican Club will resume the midheld in the city were those of city week open house at the club rooms on Driving Park avenue, next visor and member of the state as- Wednesday afternoon, April 3d, sembly. He served two terms in with Mrs. Agnes Paskal, of Lake View park, as hostess. Pedro and pinochle will be played and refreshments served.

Final plans for the annual card party will be made at the regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meetng of the club before the close of the membership drive now in progress and every member is urged to be present to present their new

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members.

As a part of their spring campaign for Oil-O-Matic, Dist-O-Matic, Ice-O-Matic and Dist-O-Stove units, the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation is now presenting two programs weekly over the National Broadcasting Company's network. The programs are given each Tuesday and Friday evening.

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