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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

But 30 Minutes—Doomed

Youth Rushed to Peniten-

tiary and Death Watch

Court Room, Los Angeles, Reb.

Friday, April 27, 1928 was set

"You shall suffer the penalty of

death," Judg : Trabucco told Hick-

Placed Over Him.

as the date of execution.

CONFESSES HE KILLED WIFE WITH HAMMER

Ex-Army Major Caught In Philadelphia — Murdered Wife Week Ago In N. Y. Hotel.

New York, Feb. 14 .- "I killed her. She knew I was going to do it. I intended to kill myself, too. "She was fully awake. We joined in a short prayer. Then I struck her

over the head with a hammer. "I walked to a window. I was going to jump out-but I lost my nerve."

In these words, Cecil Clyde Campbell, 43, a former army major, confessed in Philadelphia, where he is under arrest today, that it was he who beat his wife, Mary Lyle MacLean Campbell, to death in Room 1108 of the Grand hotel. Broadway and 31st street, New York City, a week ago yesterday. Campbell, a tall, powerful man

with a ready smile, declared that he and his wife stayed at the Grand hotel several days, all the while discussing his financial difficulties, and finally agreeing to "end our lives." "She looked up into my eyes and smiled just before I struck her," he

eagerly. A few hours before he had Beside him is Senator Gerald P. Nye. taken part in a revival hymn serv-"Those Who Live by the Sword Shall Perish by the Sword." He was ice and had heard a sermon on captured in a hotel operated by the Volunteers of America, He was penniless and remorseful "Remorse," he said,

greatest prerogative." Campbell insisted he was the he had registered at the Grand hotel well Known Local Real Es- Overproduction Has Almost Even as "Mr. and Mrs. T. M. James of Troy, N Y." She was forty years old and she was not his common law wife, he said. He had been divorced by his first wife Mrs. Cornelia Campbell of Portland, Me.

Day of Murder He said on the day of the murder he and his wife went to their room on the eleventh floor of the Grand

The crime haunted him and he last Saturday to the commandant of ness ability a large part of the duction. the Volunteers of America, posing property fronting on East Center as a welfare worker out of a job and street was developed. penniless. He blamed financial reverses for the decision to end his life and the woman's.

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TO ASK DEMOCRATS ABOUT BOND GIFTS

Sinclair Said He Gave to "War Chest" During 1920 Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The Senate's search for traces of the Continental Trading Company's mysteri-\$3,080,000 Liberty Bond "slush fund" was turned today toward the Democratic national committee's "war chest" for the 1920

The Senate public lands committee will subpoena Wilbur Walsh. former treasurer of the Democratic committee, and other officials, it was learned, to determine whether Harry F. Sinclair gave the Democrats any of his share of the Continental bonds. The committee already has learned that a \$75,000 gift by Sinclair to the Republican national committee in 1923, included Continental bonds.

Gifts For Democrats contributions to the Democratic Trotter, who is director of religious killed himself today at Thirteenta old Teapot Dome inquiry in 1923. tional church, and five brothers, He told then of giving the Demo- James, of St. Petersburg, Florida;

recall the amount. What is the theory of making this town. contributions to both parties?" he

Sinclair replied, "and while I am a Republican or am supposed to be, sometimes I am a Democrat. I was Board of Assessors. tirged by the Democratic treasurer to make a contribution."

was asked a little later. "Yes sir," Sinclair replied.

The Senate committee will meet Watson Woodruff of the Center again Thursday afternoon to hear Congregational church, will offiofficials of Potter & Co., New York ciate. Burial will be in the East brokers, who disposed of the bonds, cemetery,

"Look This Way, Mr. Rockefeller!"





John D. Rockefeller, Jr., grinned like a schoolboy as he faced young army of photographers (lower photo) in Washington the other He made his amazing admissions day. He had gone to the capital to testify in the Teapot Dome inquiry.

IS DEAD TODAY

SOFT COAL OWNERS

Settle Strike.

tate Financier Passes Away at Hartford Hospital

Alexander Trotter, of 100 East Center street, one of Manchester's coal industry, faced with heavy at a five and ten cent store. They pioneer real estate financiers, died financial losses, is beginning a prayed at length and asked forgive- at 3:35 this morning at the Hart- quiet economic reorganization. until she was unconscious, he told land but had lived in Manchester spread consolidations with smaller his investments and shrewd busi- high-cost mines and curtailing pro- gle time.

Developed Local Property During the first years of his resi-Campbell was to be taken be- dence here Mr. Trotter was an emfore a police court magistrate in ployee of Cheney Brothers. He be- 1,000,000 tons below normal. The came interested in the West and for price of soft coal at the mines is es throughout the western states, age last year being \$1.99 a ton, ment and sale of local properties and through his financing of home

Upon returning here he invested his compared to \$2.21 the year before. money in real estate and became The present weekly average is widely known through the develop- about \$1.75 a ton. Announce Merger. Operators in Southern West construction. He is reputed to have Virginia have already announced a become wealthy through these consolidation of about 40 companies. Northern West Virginia operators are now working on con-

> solidation plans. With production cut down, operators foresee a higher price for correspondingly increased wages for miners and consequently a settlement of the bitter labor dispute which has tied up the in-

> The suggestion of curtailing production came from the recent moves in the oil industry, which found itself facing demoralization through an oversupply. Secretary of Interior Work has instrumental in selling the ideal to oil operators of closing down needless wells to strengthen

CHASED BY POLICE BANDIT KILLS SELF

Had Just Shot One of His Pursuers When He Turns Gun On Himself.

New York, Feb. 14.-After hold one pursuer, a bandit shot and police were chasing him.

The dead bandit was identified He had robbed Jose Arliss of \$40 in the latter's pool parlor at Mr. Trotter was a member of the 49 Seventh avenue. When the own-

Patrolman John Creignan of the id, sparkling bit of humanity, and day that the little model was to ask that all future exams be

LINDY EXPECTS PLANES TO LINK THE AMERICAS TO DIE ON GALLOWS APRIL 27

Says There is Nothing Diffi- HOOVER GOES cult in Establishing Lines Over the Routes He Just Covered.

broad vista of the United States, Political Central and South America linked by commercial aviation was invisioned here today as a distinct possibility in the near future by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who based his hopes for uniting the Americas on his own experiences in covering a large portion of the western hemisphere south of the Rio Grande following his tour over each of the 48 United States.

in South and Central America than there was in the United States,' Lindbergh declared. "I believe it is simply a matter of time until we Calvin Coolidge said he didn't have regular lines connecting with the countries I have just visited." Carried No Parachute

since December 13, the day he left Washington for Mexico City to start ed for Ohio's 51 delegates, and he his southern good will tour, and despite the fact that his tour took departing for a vacation trip southhim over mountains, unchanged ward. territory and the roughest sort of terrain he insisted he had not tak- candidacy at last in the open, the en a foolhardy chance but had been secretary will rely wholly upon his perfectly safe without a 'chute.

are made at high speed, but a plane overrun with Hoover agents. ARE REORGANIZING carrying the gas tanks forward and other details of construction like mine can be landed with safety to the pilot even if the ship

be made, Lindy said when asked if Washington, Feb. 14.-The soft necessary.

main theme of safety in aviation and stressed it in telling of his ness for the act "they" were about ford hospital after a long illness of Reports reached Washington of hight yesterday from Havana to St. pneumonia, Mr. Trotter, who was ficials today that some of the lead- Louis. Handicapped by rain and Upon one thing, and virtually only at him, he beat her over the head 62 years of age was a native of Ire--the same engine which has car- pre-convention fights in recent histhe greater part of his life. Through units, with a view to eliminating ried him 42,600 miles-miss a sin-He explained his circling of the

Havana field before leaving yester-Overproduction is admittedly one day morning as due to switching of the sorest ills of the industry. his gasoline feed line from one Despite the 11 months' strike, tank to another and in the interim about 50,000,000 tons, with weekly low. 31 Hours in Air production running approximately

The "Spirit of St. Louis" he said has been 481 hours in the air and a number of years he lived on ranch- the lowest since the war, the aver- he believes it to be practically as left San Diego for the 1,500 mile TWO YOUNG WOMEN hop here on the way to Paris.

As for acceding to suggestions that he has risked his life enough in flyinig and that he is too valu ble to the ration to endanger himself further in the air Lindy does not believe he is risking his life and he is going to keep on flying until-well he has no plans except

Spirit of St. Louis-eventually.

Eventually may be a long, long Lindbergh has no definite pro

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CAGED STUDENTS

A-FISHING AS LEADERS WORRY of Columbia freshmen and sophomores today sported black

Dopesters Lay **Awake Nights Figuring the** Outcome of the Primaries In Ohio.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Herbert Hoover went fishing today-for development of commercial aviation fish-leaving behind him more political excitement and speculation than Washington has seen since choose to run.

> "I will make no personal campaign," said the Cabinet candidate, relative to the battle he has acceptsuited the action to the words by

Meanwhile, with his presidential friends and managers to map out "Parachutes are useful in com- the plan of the Ohio campaign, upon bat flying, formation flying, in which so much rests. The next thirmilitary maneuvers, test flying and ty days will see the state, long the in air mail service when landings political cockpit of the country, Leaders Divided

political contest found the so-called authorities so divided in opinion as does 'crack up,' " Lindbergh ex- in the Hoover-Willis battle in Ohio, which will be decided on April 24. Willis undeniably controls the Re-Killed the Industry-To he would rather come down via publican organization in Ohio, and that fact makes the practical political parachute than in a disabled plane that fact makes the practical politiduring some of his flying over wild clans of the hard-boiled type favor wasteland in South America. As his chances. On the other hand, it for a water fall, he laughed away is claimed by some keen politicians that possibility as something not that there is a ground-swell for to be thought of unless absolutely Hoover in the state, w ich, while not now so apparent, will be suf-. But dispensing with thought: of ficient by April 24 'o surprise the

A great deal depends, most politicians agree, upon the tactics and strategy of the next two months.

Must Fight It Out Having accepted the challenge thrown down so spectacularly by Willis, the Hoover managers can do nothing else but go into the state with all the guns in their stocks now above ground total pressure in the carburetor was arse_al. Having had the challenge accepted, the Willis machine in

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DROWNED IN POND

Break Through Ice While Skating—Both Bodies Are Recovered Today.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 14-The bodies of Miss Emma McVickers, 25, and Mrs. Rose Carr, 27, wife of Albert Carr, both of this South Russian, Dobrovolsky, who city, were recovered today in the open waters of Turner's pond. The two young women were, drowned Odessa recently, said an Odessa dislast night when they skated from the ice into a channel running

John Waring of South Dartmouth and his companion, Miss Olga Mc-Vickers, had gone with the two women on a skating party and were

All attempts at rescue were impossible as one of the girls had drowned when aid came to the edge of the ice and the other was sinking for the last time.

Football Star Subdues 65 of 'Em and Carts Them to Father's Home. New York, Feb. 14-Scores

eyes, swollen lips and various other bruises as souvenirs of the annual dinner of the freshman class, held in a Brooklyn hotel last evening. . The fun began when 100 sophomores battered down the door of the dining room. When police answered a riot call,

the hotel was littered with broken chairs, smashed dishes, and the supine bodies of students who had been rendered hors de combat. Today thirty metropolitan housewives feared a rise in the price of sausages, because the chairman of the dinner com-

"sausage king." The freshmen won the battle by scoring 237 points, which were awarded for the capture of rival underclassmen. The leading point scorer was Harry Scott, freshman football player. He subdued 65 sophomores and carted them to the cellar of his home in Flushing. Long Island.

mittee, who promised to pay

in the cellar inquired the

"Just an experiment I am conducting," young Scott exexplained.

Foreign News Cable Flashes

Tokyo, Feb. 14-Japan may be forced to abandon the proposed trans-Pacific flight scheduled for

It is understood today that the apanese government had refused to approve of the plane now under construction for the flight from Japan to the west coast of the United States.

was learned today.

Rome, Feb. 14-The Vatican has resumed official relations with Czecho Slovakia and Monsignor Ciriaci, who is now at the Vatican. has been appointed Nuncio to Pragu, it was announced this after-

London, Feb. 14-King George rody held his first investiture of the season conferring hundreds of honors. Afterwards he received Senor Gallardo, the Argentine ambassador who presented his creden-

Moscow, Feb. 14 .- A sentence of death was conferred today upon the murdered and robbed Francisco Cozzio, the Italian vice consul at patch today. The condemned man appealed. There was no political significance attached to the crime.

YALE ABOLISHES ITS HONOR SYSTEM

Students Indifferent So It Is Worthless Now, Annoucement Reads.

system.

has absolute say under faculty ad- prospects for the future warrant Everybody thought she was difference of the students as to the ontributions to both parties?" he as asked.

If have friends in both parties, "I have friends in bo

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 14—Treasury balance Feb. 11: \$80.518.815.89.

Death had removed all the galmorous unrealities from Aimee Gortez. She could sing passably well. She was a splendid dancer and she posed. The balance Feb. 11: \$80.518.815.89.

Death had removed all the galmorous unrealities from Aimee Gortez's life and left her simply all the recipient of a \$1,000 a year salary increase. It was voted to him at faculty will act on the matter faculty will act on the matter later, but as matters now stand there is no longer an honor system the council will resign as and from 1835 to March 1913 the rate was \$8 a share annually. In faculty will act on the matter later, but as matters now stand there is no longer an honor system the council will resign as the rate was reduced to six per cent and on December 1913 town meeting to repay him for his there is no longer an honor system the council will resign as the council will resign as the rate was \$8 a share annually. In faculty will act on the matter later, but as matters now stand there is no longer an honor system in Yale college.

—and brought her back home.

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IN HIS CELLAR REINARTZ GETS ARCTIC REGION

Accomplishes Feat First Time in History-University Professor Here For **Test; Further Experiments**

The voice of man penetrated the

for the damage, is the son of a

The gridiron star's father. hearing a constant commotion

from his own radiophone at his

versation was carried on were Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

next summer. The "other end" of the conversation was at Mount Evans, in southwest Greenland, where the

Rome, Feb. 14 .- Aviator Ferrarin, who flew from Rome to Tokio, is planning a non-stop flight from Rome to New York with aviator. Campanini as a passenger, it

First on Common Stock Since 1913—Stockholders Get \$1 Per Share.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 .- offices of the company here today The honor system of examinations that a special dividend of one dolhas been abolished in Yale college. lar perhaps will be paid on April The system is maintained in Shef- 10, next, to stockholders of record field Scientific School, while the March 9. great undergraduate school in Yale "This is a special dividend and university, is yet to act on a pro- does not signify nor indicate fur- charge since under the law, com-

things in each of the schools, and the hoard the net earnings and subject to the death penalty.

Fox to Pay With His Life For Murder of Little Marion Parker-Is Calm When BY RADIOPHONE Court Pronounces Sentence-Proceedings Take

rctic regions by radio for the first time in history late Sunday 14.—William Edward Hickman was night and the voice first to accom- sentenced today to pay with his life plish the feat was that of John L. on the gallows for the kidnaping Reinartz of 176 Wadsworth street, and murder of Marion Parker. this town. Mr. Reinartz talked

John L. Reinartz.

length. With him when the con-

Evans station was Paul Oscanyan.

Professor Hobbs and Mr. Pinney

although at times they were indis-

Sets Built Here.

pedition is using a transmitter set

which was made by Mr. Reinartz in

Manchester. It is an exact duplicate

of the set Mr. Reinartz built for

and which is now being successfully

distance to cover by voice, but yet

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A STOCK DIVIDEND

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 .- A

dividend is finally to be paid on

New Haven Railroad common stock.

Announcement was made at the

The special common stock divi-

Mount Evans in Green-

The University of Michigan ex-

man in announcing he had found him guilty of murder in the first Judge Trabucco sentenced Hickman to life imprisonment at San Quentin penitentiar; for his conviction on the kidnaping charge, the first count in the indictment.

Hickman Calm Hickman stretched to the full height of his five feet four inches when ordered to stand before the

He never as much as flickered an eyelash while Judge Trabucco meted out his fatal judgment. "And may the Lord have mercy upon your soul," said Judge Tra-

He concluded in tones which resounded through the little courtroom as he passed sentence.

Hickman was remanded to Sheriff William I. T. aeger, who was home here on a 20 meter wave instructed to take him to Jan Quentin penitentiary for execution. Three armed d puties rushed George H. Pinney of 84 Prospect Hickman out of the courtroom

street, this town, also a radio ex- through a rear door to his "death pert, and Professor William H. cell' in the jail two floors above. A death watch has been posted over the doomed youth. Today's proceeding; consumed

less than thirty minutes. After being taken out of the University of Michigan expedition courtroom, Hickman was brought investigating storm origin has its back and posed with his attorneys base. The operator at the Mount for newspaper photographers. He smiled as he s ood between He replied in code that he had his youthful lawyers before the

heard the voices of Mr. Reinartz, bench vacated by Judge Trabucco. EARLY BULLETINS Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 14-The time-honored plot of "master mind and helpless victim" began to unfold today in the drama revolving about the central figure of William Edward Hickman, convicted kid-

naper-killer of Marion Parker. the Grenfell Missions in Labrador While guards prepared to conduct the Kansas City youth from his cell to Judge J. J. Trabucco's suland is approximately 3,500 miles perior Court for sentence, advance from Manchester, a considerable indications pointed to the enactment of a court drama, similar to the not a record for Mr. Reinartz's set. Loeb-Leopold case in many respects, which will open tomorrow morning when Hickman and Welby Hunt his 16-year-old confederate in crime, will be held to answer for the slaying of C. Ivy Thoms, Rosehill drug-

gist, on Christmas Eve, 1926. With the defense motion for a new trial in the kidnaping-murder case scheduled to be argued by prosecution and defense attorneys before Judge Trabucco today, public interest was divided between the probable sentence which will be imposed upon Hickman and his position as a co-defendant in the Thoms

Hunt's Plea A. Gray Gilmer of Oklahoma City, attorney for Welby Hunt, intimated that he might enter a plea of guilty for his client, coupled with a portrayal of Hickman as a "master mind" ruthlessly imposing his will upon his younger accomplice. This will pave the way for young Hunt's conviction to be followed by an application for his parole on the grounds of his age and helplessness in the hands of an older and more

experienced leader, it was indicated. Although Hickman and Hunt accuse each other of firing the shot that killed Thoms during a frus-The dividend statement says trated holdup, it was pointed out that this does not affect the murder

posal to do away with the honor ther dividends on the common stock plicity is sufficient to convict. Hunt, however, because of his age, is not unless, and until in the opinion of An appeal to the States Supreme Court will be made within a few The meeting of directors at which days if Hickman is sentenced to die

dend is the first declared on the POLICE CHIEF EXONERATED

Alexander Trotter

Mr. Trotter leaves his wife, who was Miss Ruth McCreery of this ing up a pool-room and shooting Sinclair himself told of making town, one daughter, Miss Hazel "war chest." while testifying at the education at the Center Congrega- street and Seventh avenue, while crats a contribution but could not William and Richard of Paterson, as E. Carpegena, a seaman. N. J., and Joseph and Thomas, of

The Funeral "You know that you did make Funeral services will be held at gun man, who turned his pistol on contributions to both parties?" he his late home at 2:30 Thursday aft; himself at the Seventh avenue ernoon, Rev. J. S. Neill of St. subway klosk in Thirteenth street. Mary's Episcopal church, and Rev.

"There is no more to retard the

He has not carried a parachute

Ganger Lindoergh went back to his organization leaders.

to keep on flying. "St. Louis has been my home and will be my home, but of course I will spend considerable time away from this city flying," he said concerning his future plans. Smithsonian Institution will get the

time, he indicated. ject in view after he returns to his through the center of the pond. old air mail route between here and Chicago for :. round trip next Mou-

day and Tuesday. "I haven't heard of it," he re plied with a smile when asked of to the rear of them when they went his widely discussed "Maine fishing into the water.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.-Colonel

Greenwich Village Adds

Patrolman John Creignan of the Charles street station gave chase, exchanging shots with the fleeing gun man, who turned his pistol on himself at the Seventh avenue subway kiosk in Thirteenth street.

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Death had removed all the subject to have the name of the little model was found dead in her gas filled room. The student council has also cash dividends from 1873 to 1893 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 at the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 1894 to the rate of ten per cent; in 18

Aimee made a name for herself everybody else. She was such a Ballots were cast in tea rooms and radiant, happy, smiling girl. At restaurants and Aimee got 349 the age of fourteen she was recog- votes to the 160 of her nearest visement. The college council,

Another To Its Tragedies New York, Feb. 14 .- On the other to get her for their model fringe of Greenwich Village lived but they couldn't pay her much. Sol Klein and his daughter, Amelia. in the village. Last May the Sol loved his daughter. So did village elected her "Mayoress."

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Bid Asked

Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Trust 800	_
Capital Natl Bank 285	_
Conn River300	•
First Bond and Mort	55
First Natl (Htfd)290	300
Hart Nat B & Tr490	500
Htfd Conn Tr Co775	800
Land Mtg & Title 53	-
Morris Plan Bank150	_
Park St Tr550	
Phoenix St B Tr435	450
Riverside Trustb00	_
Bonds	
Conn E P 5 1/2 8 108	110
Brid Hyd 5s104	-
East Conn Power 1011/2	103
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102 1/2	103
Insurance Stocks	
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Aetna Insurance820 Aetna Cas & Sure ... 900 Aetna Life 860 Conn General 1850 1900 Automobile 390 Hart Fire 850 Hart St Boil850 Lincoln Nat Life115 National Fire 1090 1110 Phoenix860 Travelers 1710 1730 Rossia 180

Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8%122 Conn L P 7%118 Green Wat & Gas101 Hart E L 420 Hart Gas com 95 Hart Gas pfd 70 S N E Tel Co 175 Conn El Ser pfd 92 Manufacturing Stocks American Hardware ...78 American Silver 25

Acme Wire 8 Billings Spencer com. 1 Billings Spencer pfd.. 3 Bigelow Hart com ... 94 Bristol Brass 11 Collins Co112 Colt Fire Arms 30 1/2 Eagle Lock 80 Fafnir Bearings110 Hart & Cooley215 Inter Silver com180 Inter Silver pfd130 Landers, Frary & Clrk 78 Mann & Bow A 191/2 New Brit Ma pfd A .. 100 do com 26 Niles Be Pond 37 J R Mont pfd 30 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 90 Peck, Stowe & Wil . 19 Russell Mfg Co 88 Scoville Mfg Co 49 Smyth Mfg Co 390 Stanley Wks com 59 Standard Screw110 Torrington ... 94 U S Envelope pfd ... 120

N.Y.Stocks

Union Mfg Co 21 Whit Coil Pipe 18

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High	Low	l p. m.
Alied Chem 1434	1521/2	153 1/2
Alis Chal122	122	122
Am Bosch 18%	181/2	185%
Am Can 81%	81	813
Am Loco109 %	10936	109 ta
Am Smelt 182 1/4	181%	182
Am St Fdy 61%	61 1/8	61%
Am Sugar 57	57	57
Am T & T 178%	1784	178 34
Am Woolen 22 %	22 54	225
Anaconda 59	58 1/2	53
Atchison 186 1/8	186 4	186 1/8
Balt & Ohio . 111 %	1111/2	11112
Beth Steel 61	60%	
Can Pac 204	202 1/2	20234
C M & St Paul 16 %	16 1/2	16 14
do pfd 31 1/8	31 1/2	3134
Chi & North. 81%	81 %	815
Ch Rock Isl 109	10834	109
Cons Gas136 7/8	135 %	136
Corn Prod 67 %	67 5%	67%
Del & Hud 165 1/2	165 1/6	165 1/4
Dodge Bros 19 %	19 %	1934
Du Pont329 1/2	328	328
Erie 57 %		57 %
Gen Elect131	130 %	131
Gen Mot138 34	137 %	
Gillet Raz) 102 14		102 4
Inspirat 20	1934	20
Int Harv 236 34	236 1/2	
Int Nickel 93 %		
Int Paper 7676	75 %	76 1/2
Int Paper76 % Kennecott 86 ½	86 1/8	86 4
Mack Truck 101 1/8	100%	
Marland Oil , 34	3334	
Mo Pac com . 47 1/2	46 38	
N Y Central159	158 %	
New Haven 64 %		64 1/4
Nor Am Co 61 1/8		61
Penn R R 633		63 1/4
Pere Marq127 1/2	127 1/2	
Post Cereal 124 %	12434	124 7/3
Pull new 83 %	83 1/4	83 1/4
Radio Corp 95 1/2	94 1/4	9414
Sears Roe 90 1/2	89 7/8	89 %
Sou Pac 119 %	119 %	119 7/9
Sou Rail144	143 %	144
Sou Rail144 S O of N J38 1/2	381/4	38 1/2
Studebaker 65 1/2		6514
Tob Prod 1121/2	111	1121/4
Un Pac194	1921/2	
United Drug .1981/2	197%	
U S Rubber53%	531/8	
U S Steel145%	145	145 %
Westing 97 %	97	9734
Willys Over 18 %	18%	

It won't be on the air so put on your hat and go to the Men's EYES EXAMINED League Fashion Revue, Center Church, February 15 at 8 p. m.

WE HAVE NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT THE FOLLOWING: YOU SAY IT.

200
5 lbs. Sugar
1 lb. Confectioner's Sugar 9
Dromedary Cocoanut13
Pkg. Jell-09
Pkg. Uneeda 5
Can Campbell's Beans8
Pkg. Rinso
Sawyer's Blueing
Sawyer's Ammonia
Bottle Bleaching Water13
Pound of Prunes 14
5 P & G Soap19
All for \$1.50 Cash at the store

James N. Nichols Highland Park.

GET-TOGETHER HOSTS TO LADIES ON THURSDAY

Cheney Brothers Men's Club to For Wives and Friends.

Together club will hold their an- stead on Windsor avenue, this city, nual Ladies' Night in Cheney hall Jan. 16, 1864, and was married to Thursday evening. A roast turkey George Colburn, July 26, 1862. dinner prepared by Chef Urbano The funeral will be held Wednes-Osano and served by Steward Mel day at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Stacy will be "on the boards" at her brother, Arthur Newell, on Park 6:30 p. m. President Herman E. street, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis of the ties in the banquet hall. Several officiate and burial will be in the bell were sought today by New York novelties will be introduced during family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. police detectives. the dinner hour and chorus singing will be enjoyed.

hall where an entertainment "The ed a very attractive program and tim of the "hammer slaying" in a 500. Gypsy Girl Revue" will be present- the affair promises to be one of the New York hotel. According to Previous to the business session ed by talent gathered in the mills. most enjoyable Elks' events of the Philadelphia police, Campbell con- a roast tenderloin dinner was serv-Scenic novelties will be one of the season. Max Kabrick and his fessed to the brutal murder of cd by Chef Urbano Osano. One features of this revue.

of the mill secretaries.

BOYS AND THEIR DADS DINE THIS EVENING

Annual Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist of Rockville. Church at 6:30 Tonight

made for the big Fathers and Sons avenue, was married Saturday banquet to be held in the South afternoon at the Ellington parsondall, Thomas J. Rogers, and George nurse at the Rockville City hospi- dents knew her as "Mary Lyle Mc-

Bishop William F. Anderson Will be present—he will be the only cess on Saturday evening when a prior to her divorce action, and the disease before and that 193 for business and sewing tomorrow speaker. The better part of the control of the last and below the formula of the form tertainment. Three acts of vaude- ball. The main event of the evening posing as his wives.

in the banquet room.

FLOOR LAMP GIFTS AT THE STATE TONIGHT

in a powerful western drama, "The to Rockville to enjoy one of Union Coward," which deals with the re- church's famous socials. clamation of a victim of fear Milton Liebe of Hartford enterthrough experience in peril, the tained Charles Decker of Hartford management is to present to mem- at the home of his parents, Mr. and bers of the audience six more of Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect those beautiful floor lamps which street over the week end. last week replaced the usual "Country Store" gifts. The picture is said | Social club are busy making elabor-

who made such a powerful impres-Flesh" some months ago. Jannings and dance program. is seen this time in a tremendous drama of the Russian revolution, "The Last Command". The picture is a Paramount production, and is

rated as one of the year's greatest. The story is a gripping one, dealing with the fortunes of a stern and mighty warrior, a general in the imperial army of the Czar, who becomes a fugitive, beaten by poverty, seeking the world over for the girl he loves. It reached its tragic culmination in Hollywood, where the fromer overlord of thousands of soldiers is an "extra" in the movies, the director a Russian Red with whom he had been in conflict in the great crisis.

It is the kind of a story to grip the breathless attention of any audience, and under the mastery of the great Jannings easily one of the screen's permanent triumphs. It should pack the State at every

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Rockville

Mrs. Mary A. Newell Colburn Mrs. Mary A. Newell Colburn Give Annual Entertainment died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James P. Callison of Jamestown, New York. Mrs. Col-Members of Cheney Brothers Get burn was born at the Newell home-

Elks Social Dancing will follow the enter- for dancing and there will be a The search for the three other down to the banquet tables. Dancorchestra will furnish the music Marie. tainment with Bill Waddell's seven number of novel and interesting women, who either believed they ing with music furnished by Al Bepiece orchestra furnishing the features including valentine dance were married to the former Army music. Those who have not yet favors for the ladies. There will be major or posed as his wives, was secured tickets should make ar- a vaudeville program at intermis- started after information regarding secured tickets should make ar- a vaudeville program at intermis- campbell's past was furnished by rangements immediately with one sion followed by refreshments. A large delegation of Elks from Man- Mrs. Cornelia Campbell, of Portchester, Stafford Springs and other land, Me. surrounding towns will attend the

valentine social. New Band Official avenue, and formerly connected in that state, served in both the with the firm of Thomson Fenn Co., American and Canadian armies, was of Hartford for the past four and a a staunch supporter of the late half years, has been elected assis- President Madero of Mexico, was tant treasurer of the Savings Bank senior master of the Shirley school

Final arrangements have been Mrs. Minnie Larch of Windermere ham. E. Keith, expects that 400 will at- tal and the groom is employed at Lain." the White, Corbin Envelope Co.

Ball Successful speaker. The better part of the record breaking crowd was presevening will be given over to en- ent at their annual Masquerade Schildge, magician, and John Rigazio, accordion player.

One of the most interesting fea
Was judged by the following: Leslie saying that she predicted just that in the cases of 741 children day the Misses Margaret and Uiva such a tradegy as happened in New York, Mr. and Mrs.

York. She said she felt that Campositive reaction developed, indicating that any of this group could bell would bill somebody before he bell would bell would bell would bell would bill somebody before he bell would believe below to be a second would be would be would be would be a second would ville have been secured. They are was the prize grand march which tures, of course, will be the decorations which will bear out the ocean liner idea. Ship's bell, fog-horn, wireless, pennants and everything of the decorations which will be are out the ocean liner and everything of the decorations which will be are out the ocean liner and liner idea. Ship's bell, fog-horn, wireless, pennants and everything of the present, at least, are immuse.

Mrs. Cora Elliott and Mrs. Martha was "through with his many wives."

Mrs. Campbell said she tried at the time of her divorce to interest Bostime of her divorc wireless, pennants and everything ing costume by Florence Willis of ton and New York police in the that can possibly be fixed up to look Hartford; most comical lady's coslike a big ship have been installed tume by Frank Newell of Hartford: gent's most comical Lester bartiett and Edward Miffit; most original, Thomas Orr; prize waltz was won by Agnes Menge and Connections. She deplated lishing this safeguard against diphthat Campbell and Marie were marthetic under the direction of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, health officer.

Helen Lehrmitt. by the Christian Endeavor society Powerful "Western" to Be the church for a Valentine social which Film Feature-The Great will be held this evening at the church social rooms. The Christian Tonight at the State theatre, have been invited and it is expectwhen Warner Baxter will be seen ed that a large number will come

The committee of the Pythian to be one of the best western films ate preparations for the next big event of the season scheduled for of seeing a really great film featur- pected a record crowd will turn out new faces will be seen in the quar- in charge of festivities. ing perhaps the greatest of all film for the annual masquerade ball of tette, Earl Ballseiper of Manches- A roast chicken and spaghetti Kabrick and his orchestra of ten ville, taking the places of Edward go, of Buckingham followed by sion here in "The Way of All pieces will present a special concert F. Taylor and Harold Dougan. This several acts of professional enter-

novelty dance at Ellington Town ing, as well as quartet and solo hall, Saturday evening and the singing. With Behrends' Orchestra, committee is making arrangements there will be no opportunity for to entertain a large crowd from any dull moments. this city and nearby towns. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of

visiting relatives. Ralph Stedman of Springfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich of Grove street. A. E. Waite of Union street spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Edward Waite, in Stratford.

Mrs. George Theummler and Mrs. Max Baer of Windsor avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Broad

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Loyal Circle, Kings Baughters, held its annual meeting last night at Center church. The officers were e-elected and are as follows: Leader-Mrs. J. A. Hood.

Assisant Leaders—Miss Christine filler, Mrs. Lester Hohenthal. Secretary-Mrs. Rollin Hitt. Treasurer-Miss Mildred C. Hut-

Relief committee—Mrs. Charles Dotchin, Mrs. James Johnston. Crotter, Mrs. Otto Viertel. The following committee was ap- summary follows: pointed to make plans for the annual supper of the circle to be held March 12: Mrs. Herbert Clay, Mrs. School

James McIntosh and Mrs. Margaret No. School street Take Quinn's compound flax- Barnard seed, wild cherry and rock candy Bunce cough syrup and polish off that Washington rasping cough for good. It will get | Lincoln the best of the cough-Quinn's

Drug Store.-Adv.

CONFESSES HE KILLED WIFE

WITH HAMMER Meeting-Banquet.

Tonight the Rockville Lodge of investigating to learn if any of the The treasurer's report showed a off Nantasket Beach and that three About 300 are expected at the Elks will enjoy a valentine social trio met the same fate as Marie very satisfactory year from a fiaffair. Following the dinner the as- at the Elks' club on Prospect Lyle McLean, former Boston real nancial standpoint. The membersembly will adjourn to the main street. The committee has arrang- estate clerk and Lynn resident, vic- ship of the organization is almost

Wife's Story The divorced wife said that her husband was born somewhere in Edward L. Newmarker of Grand Nebraska, taught commercial school Ninth District Grade Tests in Massachusetts and was one-time

husband while at the reformatory Methodist church at 6:30 this even- age, to John Holtsizer, also of had a woman with him who posed ing. The committee, Fred J. Ben- Windermere avenue. The bride is a as his sister. South Windham resi- in the district grade below high

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Philadelphia today and steps will

OTHER WIVES SOUGHT

tradition to New York.

Three Other Women three other women besides Marie texin treatment and therefore are

said Mrs. Jennie B. Jones, of Lynn, ated with Supt. Verplanck in estab-

Elaborate plans have been made the Christian Endeavor society THIENES HEADS CHAMBER 130 LEGIONNAIRES AT

Endeavor society of Willimantic Hartford Y Secretary to Lead Incidental Fun at Big Banquet Monday.

The committee in charge of the entertainment at the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held February 20 have arranged with E!this popular organization. Max ter and Harold Ranson of Rock- dinner will be served by John Lunwill give five experienced song tainment. There will be several The 3-in-One club will give a leaders to help out the chorus sing-

The committee will introduce new feature at this banquet. There Northampton spent Sunday in town will be several members present who have belonged to the Chamber of Commerce almost since its organization, and a prize is to be of- Manchester, Meriden, Middlefered to the member present who

has the longest record. All day Monday, by telephone and by mail, the dinner reservations and table lists were coming in so that at 8 o'clock the reservations made were much greater thau ordinarily that far in advance.

SIX SCHOOLS REGISTER **100 PER CENT SAVERS**

2,903 Pupils Out of 3,341 in Town Put Away a Bit During Week.

During the week ending February 7, eighty-six percent of the school children made deposits under the School Savings System, it was shown today in the weekly summary announced by The Savings Bank of Manchester. The attendance was 3,341 and the number Work committee—Mrs. Annesley making deposits 2,2903. Six schools rorted admitted to Memorial hoshad one hundred percent. The pital today. There were no dis- pounds and is made of manganese

Atten- De-centdance posits age James C. Robinson, Mrs. Lester Porter street 92 92 100 Hohenthal and Miss Alice Benson. Hollister street 291 291 100 The members then enjoyed a Valentine party, the hostesses being 76 76 100 Mrs. Ella Kean, Mrs. Ernest New-Oakland 21 100 comb. Mrs. Earl McDonald, Mrs. Open Air 15 100 584 579 Keeney street 83 111 104 Buckland 453 424 Nathan Hale 464 364 85 66 350 256 429 288

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GILBERT E. WILLIS NEW COUNTRY CLUB HEAD IN CREW OF MOHAVE

Elected President, J. K. Clarke Vice-President, at Annual

Gilbert E. Willis was elected president of the Manchester Country Club at the annual banquot and election of officers of that organizabe taken at once to obtain his ex- tion held last night at the club house. He succeeds Col. William C. Cheney, who automatically becon:es 3 member of the board of gover-Boston, Mass., Feb. 14-Three pors for a period of three years. appointed on the board of govern-The detecttives were said to be ors.

LIABLE TO DIPHTHERIA

Show Large Majority Susceptible to the Disease.

Two-thirds of the kindergarten and grade school pupils in the Ninth School District are susceptisuperintendent of the state of ble to diphtheria, according to a Miss Flora Larch, daughter of Maine Reformatory at South Wind- lengthy survey which has just been concluded by school officials, it was Mrs. Campbell asserted that her stated today by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck.

There are 2,060 school children found that 661 are immune from diphtheria. When the preliminary 9:30. Mrs. Campbell told New York de- survey of the district was first tectives that she traced her husband | made several months ago, it was to please the youngsters who will Temple Lodge met with big suc- during six years of their separation, disclosed that 92 children had had

regarded as immune. After the Schick test campaign

BANQUET TOMORROW

Annual Dinner to Be Held in Many Souvenirs and Prizes.

Arrangements have been made to worth-Cornell Post, American bership drive. Mrs. Sybil Russell Legion, at the annual banquet in the secretary reported the receipt Knights of Columbus hall at six of a gift from Miss Mary Cheney of mer T. Thienes, executive secretary o'clock tomorrow evening. The of the Hartford County Y. M. J. committee in charge believes it will A., to take entire charge of that be one of the most successful afactivity. Mr. Thienes, who has a fairs the local post has yet held. Dorothy Russell and the consolafine tenor voice and is an experi- Captain Joseph Lawton of Comenced director, will both supply pany B, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., Tomorrow and Thursday Man- the Princess Ballroom, Saturday ment and be assisted by the new will be the speaker of the evening. chester is to have the opportunity evening, March 3rd, which it is ex- Manchester Male quartette. Two Commander Jack Pentland will be

table souvenirs and a number of valuable door prizes.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE DATE SET FOR MARCH 14

town Contest Teams Already

The triangular debate between Meriden, Middletown and Manchester high schools will take place on Wednesday evening, March 14. Members are still urged not to it was almounced yesterday afterneglect making up their table noon by Principal C. P. Quimby. groups as soon as possible. Manchester's affirmative team Manchester's affirmative team

Mrs. Joseph Saidella of 79 Parcharges.

LOCAL SAILORS NOT HOSPITAL WORKERS

Ship to Which Jobert and tive board of the Memorial Hospi-party, and April 12 for a spring tal Linen auxiliary held a meeting rummage sale. Name With a J.

Similarity of names of two ships led to unnecessary anxiety at the Montie will be in charge of festivi- Methodist Episcopal church will other "wives" of Cecil Clyde Camp- Thomas K. Clarke was named vice- homes of two Manchester sailors president and Frank Rippen was yesterday when newspaper reports carried the information that the tug "Mohave had struck a ledge of its crew were missing.

Arthur Pillard and Maurice Jobert, local boys, were believed to have been on that ship causing a morning newspaper to publish their pictures as possibly two of the missing members. Investigation by The Herald, however, brought out the information that Jobert and Pillard are both on the auxiliary ice patrol boat, "Mojave."

When the first reports of the accident were published, the parents of the local boys believed that the name of the ship had been misspelled and forwarded telegrams to the "Mojave." They received replies last night stating that their boys were "safe and sound" and that it was not their ship. Correspondence which the parents had received also bore the name of "Mojave" in the letter

ABOUT TOWN

A cottage prayer meeting for attendants of the Church of the Nazarene will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street tomorrow morning

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street have had as their as saying that she predicted just had gotten nder way it was found guests for the week-end and holi-

Since that time 192 children Mystic Review W. B. A. memthe toxin-anti-toxin treatment. Sev- trated lecture to be given at the "Clyde was crazy about Marie," eral local physicians have cooper- Hartford Y.M.C.A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Very fine slides of who knew the couple. She declared lishing this safeguard against diphten different European countries will be shown, the object being to stimulate interest in the Woman's Benefit association European trip. Miss Rose Millier of Pawtucket, deputy supreme commander for this section urged all members who can possibly attend this instructive

> Dilworth Cornell Post auxiliary K. of C. Hall at 6 p. m.; unit held a largely attended meeting at the state armory last night. Mrs. Ann Tryon and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse were chosen captains of opentertain 130 members of Dil- posing teams in the coming memthe Centennial History of Manchester. Whist followed the business; tendance prize fell to Miss Agnes

> > The vital statistics report for the month of January reveals that there were 31 births, 5 marriages and 15 deaths in Manchester.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club will hold its regular mid-week shoot at the range at Rainbow Inn tomorrow afternoon. Miss Elsie Bengs returned to

New York yesterday after spending the week-end and Lincoln's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl In the case of Clarence Ander-

son who was before t'a Hanchester Town Court this morning for violation of the parking law, Judge Johnson suspended ju-gment.

BUCKLAND P. T. A. WHIST

Thirteen tables were filled with whist players last night at the social of the Buckland Parent Teacher aswill defend the home rostrum sociation. First prizes were won against Meriden, using as speakers by Mrs. Howard Burhans and W. Miss Emma Strickland, George W. Keeney; second prizes by Mrs. Flavell and Joseph McCluskey. The Herbert Mitchell and F. E. Smith negative team which will go to and consolation awards to Irene Middletown, consists of Miss Sylvia Keeney and F. E. House. After the Hagedorn, Miss Esther Holmes and refreshments dancing was enjoyed Jacob Rubinow. The alternates are until midnight, Mrs. Ora Sherwood Miss Edna Fox and Carl Cubberly. at the piano. The Ways and Means The subject of both debates will committee of the association plan be the abolishment of capital pun- another whist for Monday evening, ishment in Connecticut. Elmer February 27. with Mrs. F. E. Smith Faylor, ancient history teacher, is coaching the local teams. ington's birthday, which is also Ash Wednesday has been moved forward to Monday evening, February 20.

A new three-bladed propeller ker street was the only patient re- has been cast for the steamship

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A FASHION REVUE

Presented by The Men's League of CENTER CHURCH, WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK Tickets 50c

The members of the newly elect- Brothers. Tentative dates were set ed finance committee and execu- of March 20th for a large card at the School street Recreation

means of earning the purchas price of new linen. It was decide to have a sale of home-made foo PLAN FOR SEASON contributed by the members of the four groups of workers. This food sale is scheduled for Friday afternoon, February 24 at Watkins

Pillard Belong Spells Its Center yesterday afternoon to plan Mirabeau was a great orator in the cause of the French Revolution. Mirabeau was a great orator in

Circle

Thursday and Friday

2-FEATURES-2

PAT O'MALLEY in 'A Bowery Cinderella

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"The Last Command" directed by the man who made "Underworld."

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RIALTO TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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ON THE RIALTO STAGE

Something New "TEX" HARTWELL Trick Roper and Lariat Expert late of the famous

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CHARLEY JOHNSTON AND HIS ACCORDEON Hot, sweet-music the way you like i

ON THE RIALTO SCREEN

4 JEAN HERSHOLT, JUNE MARLOWE AND RALPH GRAVES in that famous Broadway stage success that thrilled millions:

"Alias the Deacon"

When a girl runs away from home does she usually travel on a freight car! No- Of course not! Well, here's one who did-AND HOW!

THE RIALTO -AND ALWAYS REMEMBER! PRICES NEVER CHANGE! ALWAYS THE SAME

HOOVER GOES

A-FISHING AS

LEADERS WORR

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would dispel, as in one breath, the

claims of his managers that "he is

the choice of the people, if not of

the politician"." By the same token,

anything approaching a decisive

victory, would so enhance his pres-

tige as a candidate that it plight re-

sult in a banc wagon movement of

nation-wide proportions that would

his strength any longer doubted- tism.

be irresistible.

LINDY EXPECTS **PLANES TO LINK** THE AMERICAS

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one-man aerial parade today for club meeting. His subject was reached Long Beach, Calif., on a the edification of 40,000 school children.

official greeting to the "home folks of St. Louis," following his dramatic non-stop flight from Havana. Cuba, and the completion of one of the most famous aerial tours in history.

dusk was settling over Lambert He believes thoroughly in the or- tried. Field. Flares had been lighted to compensate for the waning day- time to the subject. He said the light. He had been in the air approximately 16 hours.

Thus, in a blaze of glory, the famous ambassador of American good will, completed, with the clean-cut precision of his New York | be made a community organization. to Paris flight, a tour of fifteen na- Neither race nor creed was recogtions and dependencies in Central and South America.

Covered 9,000 Miles Since leaving Washington, December 13, on his epochal non-stop flight to Mexico City, Lindbergh has flown approximately 9,000 miles, more than a third of the distance around the world. And all

famous trans-Atlantic plane "The Spirit of St. Louis." Owing to inclement weather, less than 1,000 persons were on hand to Field. It was just a year ago that Lindy "checked out" of the mail ward one another. He said compeservice here in order to prepare tition today was keen but it was of for his New York to Paris flight. a friendly nature. He noticed that

hand to greet him. slapping and hand-shaking, Lind-ness men or Manchester to take of bergh went directly to the home of greater interest in the Chamber of bergh went directly to the home of greater interest in the Chamber of bergh went directly to the home of greater interest in the Chamber of the authorization of 25 the movies with "a few hours' bition controversy. Some months Harry French Knight, the man who | Commerce for he believed in " backed his trans-Atlantic hop. thoroughly. Lindbergh spent the night there in quiet seclusion.

lowing the river's course, he will useful. fly low, while the school children of It was announced that the Williwave a welcome from the levee.

Pine streets, on the river front, has | mantic the latter part of March. I been reserved for the children and was voted today to attend that a cordon of police will protect them | meeting in a body. from encroachments of adults. This was the expressed wish of Lindbergh, it was said.

As an additional safeguard to the children motor car parking will be prohibited in the vicinity while the reception is in progress. The children will go direct from their class-rooms to the river front and constantly will be under the supervision of their teachers.

Arrangements have been made with the St. Louis Public Service Company to furnish street car transportation for 40,00) children. Lindbergh said the flight from Havana to St. Louis was without

and sighted the Mississippi river drawing up an international code is dreamed she smelled apple tree about 30 miles below St. Louis," he such that the work may not be com- wood burning and awoke to find said. "I followed the river north to the Missouri river, circled St. Charles. Mo., and came into the flying field from the west."

Lindbergh said heavy weather prevailed most of the way and that visibility was "very low." He flew straight for Key West, he said, and then followed the west coast of Florida to Cedar Key where he took a direct compass course to St.

REHEARSAL TONIGHT OF 'FAMILY UPSTAIRS'

Y. P. S. Dramatic Club to Present Comedy in Cheney Hall Tomorrow Night.

comedy, "The Family Upstairs" which the Y. P. S. Dramatic club of the Lutheran Concordia church will o'clock in Cheney hall.

The cast of young people under tion for the play, which is exceed- tion in detail and at length. ingly amusing in all its lines. Leading parts are taken by Miss

Belle Lange and Osc. G. Anderson. Those who have witnessed the last rehearsals are very enthusiastic over their portr.., al of their tino's main rebel force had been de-Sparts. In fact all of the players fill rented by United States marines their roles with a naturalness that und native constabulary, reinforce-

Other members of the cast are Helen, Ruth and Emily Stavnitsky, Harold Knofia, Lena Roth and John

Dancing with music by Al shrand's orchestra will follow the

AUTO TRUCK STOLEN
Danbury, Conn., Feb. 14.—State police today hunted for a new one-tion truck, painted a bright orange color with blue letters telling the color with blue letters telling the color with blue letters telling the owner's name. The truck was taken in horad daylight today from the formation of the Harrie J. Lyman dependent of the Harrie J. Lyman dep and vanished completely.

URGES METROPOLITAN DISTRICT FOR HARTFORD

W. H. Corbin, C. of C. Execu-tive Believes It Would Be Big Advantage to Us.

W. H. Corbin, executive vice-

American youth, was to stage a day at the Manchester Kiwanis Belgium and just recently he "Community Spirit." Mr. Corbin short wave. is no stranger here having spoken before the local Chamber of to be the modest young aviator's Commerce and other organizations on previous occasions. He knows objections to broadcasting enter-Manchester and its people and to- tainment programs on a short wave day he said there was no more so that they will penetrate the beautiful town in Connecticut and far north regions. If the broadno finer class of citizens to be casting of such programs on a found anywhere. He preceded his short wave interferes with receptalk with a number of good stories. tion in this vicinity then other heavy sky here last evening just as his Chamber of Commerce work. through to remote areas will be ganization and devoted his entire possibilities of a live Chamber of Commerce in any community are far and above what most people appreciate. It was not only a business men's organization but could nized.

Mr. Corbin cited some of the ac-Chamber of Commerce in the past change building before the change of a mediate to Hoover and willis a week ago askfew years. He said the Hartford given first place, according to infew years. He said the Hartford given first place, according to infew years. He said the Hartford given first place, according to infew years. lew years. He said the lidea formation placed before the House the movies at \$26,000 a year—was tion. He asket whether they favor-Chamber was working out the for naval affairs committee today.

of a Metropolitan district for have a fairs committee today.

Hartford that would take in New The attitude of the President was komo church. Hartford that would take in New Britain and Bristol on the west given to the committee after memand Manchester and Glastonbury bers had told him that there was markable offer was Rev. R. Lowell of this without a single mishap. on the east. The entire trip was made in his

He believed that an arrangement would bring about a much better understanding not only from a business point of view but also from a social point of view. \ he welcome Lindbergh at Lambert dwelt at some length on the changing attitude of business men to-Many of his old buddies were on there was a greater cooperation in his Indianapolis speech last among pusiness men today than night. President Coolidge's view ever before and he urged the buci slapping and hand-shaking, Lind- ness men of Manchester to take a Rep. Darrow, Republican of Penna.

Up to today Scott Simon had nounced that instead of one he destroyer leaders, 35 submarines science." The city was to be given an op- would give two prizes. There were and five aircraft carriers proposed portunity to add its plaudits to two lucky Kiwanians today one by Wilbur. those of the best of the world late was Wilbro Messier, who drew a Another compromise movement, today. The flyer will take off from box of cigars and the other was led by Rep. Butler, Republican of Lambert Field at 2:15 p. m., and Thomas Ferguson whose prize was Pennsylvania and Rep. Vinson,

the city, with small American flags, nantic Rotary Club has invited President Quimby and his Kiwanis The space between Valentine and club to attend a meeting at Willi

WORRIES CUBA PARLEY

Havana, Feb. 14.-With the troublesome "tariff barrier" question out of the way the equally troublesome issue of intervention today occupied the attention of delegates to the Pan-American Conference. There was only one meet- ing her sister and brothers in Staming-that of the sub-committee ford. which is trying to find a suitable

next Monday's plenary session.

has been successful in most of the short time would have burned up. right to the bread-basket ended the disputes which have arisen since The living room had just been alleged battle. the opening of the conference. The freshly done over and will have to United States delegates were able be all done over again. The paint to have a clause inserted in the is all blistered and burned and the commercial aviation treaty to pre- whole down-stairs of the house is vent commercial airlines from be- black with smoke and it will be ing established over the Panama hard work to put the rooms in order murder committed in a local hotel Canal and they were again vic- again. torious in their efforts to prevent Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon from hay- will hold their annual missionary from strangulation on Sunday ing his "tariff barriers" proposals meeting and silver tea at the home morning in his room at the Ho'e' inserted in the preamble of the pro- of their president Mrs. E. M. Yeo- Adrienne. posed new international treaty for mans Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Union. Furthermore, the conferunder decided to retain headquarters and two daughters, of the standing social committee. The Hannaway and two daughters, of the standing social committee. The Hannaway and two daughters, of the standing social committee. The Hannaway and two daughters, of the standing social committee. The Hannaway and two daughters, of the standing social committee. ence decided to retain headquarters A dress rehearsal will be held of the Union in Washington in- entertainment in the Town Hall, this evening for the three-act stead of moving them to some Friday evening. A play, "Our Aunt South American capital.

Charles Evans Hughes, chairman other numbers. of the United States delegation, present tomorrow evening at 8 through his able plea to the con- will play the Rockville team at the ference, was able to have the old Baptist church, Thursday even-"tariff barrier" question put up to ing. the efficient direction of Miss Leila the parliaments of the respective Church of Rockville has worked countries instead of having it Lewis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. diligently to give a finished per- definitely settled here. Mr. Hughes Fred Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. formance. They are imbued with a and his colleagues are confident Walter Colburn of South Willingspirit of helpfulness for their that the United States viewpoint ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and church, for the benefit of which the | will prevail after the national legis- | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and play is produced and have given lators of the various interested re- Mrs. Abner Shipper of Mansfield generously of their time in prepara- publics are able to study the ques- Center, Mr. and Mrs. Larson and

SANDINO STILL ACTIVE Managua, Feb. 14 .- Despite the recent report that General Augusments of marines arrived today in the Matagalpa district for further operations in northern Nicaragua. A number of marines and supply trains were sent to the Metagalua district from Managua.

Reconnaissances by air are neoming more frequent over the Jinotega region, where scattered

dancers were at her bedside.

REINARTZ GETS ARCTIC REGION BY RADIOPHONE

(Continued from page 1) of Commerce was the speaker to- He has talked with a station in

Other Experiments. Mr. Reinartz is experimenting now to learn if there can be any Mr. Corbin is enthusiastic over methods of getting the voice

ACCEPT COMPROMISE ON BIGGER NAVY PLAN

Washington, Feb. 14 .- President Coolidge and his naval advisers are willing to accept a compromise in

000 Wilbur program being adopted icont Woodrow Wilson. by Congress.

said, is insisting that the "eyes of resentative of Metro-Goldwyn-Majby Secretary of the Navy Wilbur ident in a World War picture.

light cruisers at a cost of \$16,000,to rever been called upon to donate program, but places cruiser build- sponse. "I do not feel that I could general prosperity amon, the workthe attendance prize. So it was an ing before construction of the nine take this up with a clear con- ers, but upon the moral and politi-

will fly over St. Louis. Then, fol- a lily bowl, both ornamental and Democrat of Georgia, members of means can be advanced to curb the the committee, would make Ameri- alleged greed of some of the gas can proposals at the recent Geneva and electric companies the princiconference a standard for a new ple of regulated monopolies canno: building program.

Rep. Britten, Republican of ed his position somewhat today, an- tion of these companies. nouncing after a visit at the White House that he would support the president's compromise law.

Under this arrangement no time Attwill, limit is set for completion of the new ships but it is contemplated to have them built within eight years.

Mrs. Hurbert Thompson in visit-

Fred Bishop came near, being formula for the new international burned out early Sunday morning. code. The magnitude of the task of Mrs. Bishop who is a light sleeper pleted until another meeting is the house full of smoke. She called were held today to speed up the large chunk of apple tree wood he final work of the conference, which | had left near the stove nearly burn- | night. will adjourn at the conclusion of | cd up. The rug and floor was also burned through. They were all Theoretically the United States nearly suffocated and in a very The Ladies Benevolent society

The Girls' League will give an from California" will be given also

The Young Mens' basketball team

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas two daughters of North Windham. Wilfred Young of West Willington is doing some carpentry

work for Tom Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of 32 to 7. had for their quests Sunday Mrs. daughters Misses Gladys and Grace of Justice Thompson. The latter,

Griggs of Plainfield. Percy Cook is filling his ice-house | candidacy, with a fine quality of ice.

RED SAVAGE ON TRIAL.

THIS PASTOR SAID "NO!" TO AN OFFER OF \$26,000 A YEAR.



Rev. R. Low !! Wilson

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 14 .- What on this moot subject. complishments of the Hartford the "Big Navy" fight, in which a to many men would have repra Boran addressed a letter to Chamber of Commerce in the past cruiser building program will be sented the enance of a lifetime for Hoover and Willis a week ago ask-

> little hope of the entire \$740,000,- Wilson, cousin and double of Pres-"I am going to "ake you the The Navy Department, it was happiest man in the world," a rep-

the navy"-cruisers and airplanes er, Hollywood film producers, tol1 -are the most important consid- Rev. Wilson, outlining to him his eration in any plan of naval ex- plan for Rev. Wilson to portray pansion. This view was emphasized the character of the wartime pres-But Rev. Wilson didn't think ha Now that he is an avowed candiwould.

He'd rather stay in Kokomo, was explained to the committee by ministering to the 535 souls in pis congregation than flash to fame in ing Hoover's attitude on the prohi-

000 each. He is still for the full to preach the gospel," was his re- greater industrial production and That was all.

RAPS PUBLIC UTILITIES

Feb. 14.—Unless some POWER TRUST PROBE prevail and the public will be forc-This calls for 12 to fifteen cruis- ed into public operation of the utilities. Today before the legislaive committee on power and light supporting the recommendation of Ills., the "Big Na"y" leader, revers- Lis department for drastic regula-

> If what some of the companies say is true as to the rates they may charge, continued Commissioner "they have reached the place where regulations of their rates is no longer effective.'

"either pikers or philantl ropists."

DELANEY WINS EASILY

powerful fists of Jack Delaney to- those touching on violations of the coln. day are primed for a knockout anti-trust laws. when he faces Tom Heency in New York on March 1 in the semi-finals A number of private conferences entered the living room he found a Mass, in the second round of their

faites was doomed from the ated the federal trade commission, start. The burly Indian took four to authorize such an inquiry by the Mr. Martin was also present at the counts of nine before a crushing

STRANGLED TO DEATH

New York, Feb. 14.-Police today endeavoring to clear up the room, of Robert L. Hastings, co' lector of gems who was found dead

At first Hastings was reported or the missing gems, presumably 'n Lawn shops.

Hastings was last seen alive on Saturday evening, when he returned to the hotel from the Roman Catholic Church of St. Aloysius. For many years he Lad been organist at the church. The body was found by a neighbor, Walter Bruce, who is a school principal.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island, Ill., chief justice of the State Supreme Court, today won the endorsement of the Chicago Democratic organization for the governorship of Illinois. After an eight-hour caucus that

lasted most of the night, Justice Thompson triumphed over his chief rival, Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, by a vote The action of the Chicago organi-

however, has not yet announced his

HEBRON

A claim of wages due Edward Fredericks from Loren M. Lord for work through the winter months and First Selectman F. Elton Post at the town clerk's office on Friday afternoon. Mr. Lord had paid the bill but had not allowed for the number of days and the working Ohio must win if it is to survive. hours per day claimed by Freder-A defeat for Hoover would be wellnigh disastrous to his candidacy. It licks, who claimed he should have

> when the matter was adjusted by them by allowing Fredericks \$14 in addition to what he had already night for the February meeting at door prize and in addition a "dark received. Mr. Post represented Mr. Lord's interests, while Judge Rath bone appeared for Mr. Fredericks. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings has rethe home of her brother and sister- ports given of the meetings of the

The Rev. T. D. Martin preach-

barouche heading the procession.

streets of New York after his as-

also of Hartford. Miss Gladys

party at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates and

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Higgins in Glas

Hebron, told of having taken din-

HEROIC DETECTIVE

Thomas Cooper, head of a detective

bureau squad, was commended to-

day for his bravery in accounting

single-handed for a hand of four

bearing 96 candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun.

sassination.

received \$33 more. The arbitrators

held a second meeting on Saturday

that, at least, is the way he Washington rail-b.rds are arguing. The Willis people, neanwhile, mary and gramman school rooms, servatory a profusion of single and Mrs. E. J. Franks, of Guildford, are not idle. If Hoover does not took a lesson on the sewing ma- double azaleas, forsythia, freesia, who visited Petrograd in 1911, soon reply to Senator Borah's pro- chine on Friday afternoon. The cinneraria, primroses, hyacinths where she made the acquaintance ing to make : speech in Ohio call- of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Ster- R. K. Anderson exhibited a speci- the Czar's daughters. ing attention to Hoover's silence ry in order to use the machine. The men of thickly-leaved evergreen Mrs. Franks said Prof. Eips.

in session. sion of a bone-dry plank in the Re- Hilding held the highest score. For prominently connected with the gested that Margaretta Eager, publican platform, and finally he the last three weeks previous the American Dahlla society and was former nursery governess of the asked them to explain their atti- library whists were omitted as othtude toward enforcement. Willis replied instantly and enand favored prohibition that really children who have had little oppor- done more to hold garden clubs to-

would prohibit. Hoover left for the south with- open winter. out replying to the Borah letter. Bridgeport, spent the week-end at latest to bloom. date, the letter must soon be her Hebron home.

answered. There is little on record concernago he endorsed the economic bene-."I feel that the Lord called me fits of prohibition, as elected in Baptist church (colored) Willical side of prohibition he has maintained a philosophic attitude of

GAIRING SUPPORTERS

Washington, Feb. 14-The Walsh proposal for a Senatorial investigation of the so-called "power trust" appeared to be gaining supporters today following the revelation that the federal statutes prohibit the federal trade commission making such an inquiry.

Representatives of the public utility interests affected sought to defeat the resolution, sponsored by Comparing some of the utilities | Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat who bears the surname of Peters, with "money sharks," the commission of Montana, by recommending that alluded to his Hebron ancestry in lings here and they must score 85 sioner declared that the latter were the inquiry be referred to the fed- a pleasing namer. Visitors were per cent. There are probably 10,eral trade commission. Walsh appresent from Gilead, Columbia, 000 named varieties. Mr. Frase; parently spiked this plan by pointing out that the organic law, which created the commission, forbade it theme "True Greatness," and in-Rochester, N. Y., F.b. 14.—The making any investigations except stanced the life of Abraham Lin- lected to bear her name. It is a

commission.

There were indications the resolution would be voted upon late this afternoon and there was a growing feeling that the Senate inquiry would be authorized.

HIGHLAND PARK

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the annual Mother and Daugn committee and helpers will prepare naway's consin, Miss La Roche of gardeners not to allow phlox to the food and the men of the com- Que ce, waiters. The menu is as follows: Suffield were Sunday guests at the given a hearty round of applause. Fruit cocktail, baked fresh ham home of Mrs. Warner's parents. mashed potatoes and turnips, cel- Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post, and number of subjects put to him by masned potatoes and turnips, cei- Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post, and coffee, All mothers and daugh- Elton Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post, and the members. Dainty valentine fav. cold capsules with cold liver of the members. Dainty valentine fav. extract.—Quinn's Drug Store.—
ors were distributed to all by the Adv. and coffee. All mothers and daugh- Elton Post. ters in the community are urged to come and enjoy themselves. the their daughter, Miss Eleanor were supper is free.

sented to act as coastmistress. The tonbury, Mrs. Higgins, who was Mrs. Mary Frederickson has con rence W. Case and Miss Katherine formerly Miss Irene Strickland of Luchinni of the County Y. M. C. A. ner that day at the home of Mrs. "sea devil" of World War days, Mrs. Robert Dougan will speak for Francis W. Coleman of Marlborthe mothers and Miss Evelyn Beer ough, who was 97 years old, Sunfor the daughters. Mrs. Anna Bar- day, Feb. 12. Mrs. Higgins carried ber will give a humorous reading. with her a hirthday cake for Mrs. A thoroughly enjoyable evening is Coleman, Last year she also pre- Count von Luckner here on a visit in store for all those who attend.

The lampshade and basketry classes will be omitted this even ing as the Boys' Club will play two Hamilton's Cousin and family Mr. zation is regarded as practically as-and Mrs Claude Griggs and two suring the Democratic nomination house tonight.

FLOOD RELIEF UP

Washington, Feb. 14.-The Sen- robbers who last night tried to hold ate commerce committee today vot- up a restaurant.

GARDEN CLUB HEARS ALL ABOUT DAHLIAS

came up for arbitration before George Fraser of Willimantic Tells of His Success With the Flower.

Forty-three of the Manchester

Garden club members gathered last the home of the president, Miss horse" prize. Refreshments will Mary Chapman of Forest street. Various matters of routine business turned from a visit of a week at were discussed and interesting restate so th roughly organized Porter in Glicad. Mrs. Cummings is state Horticultural society which politically as Ohio and defeat the greatly improved from her recent were attended by some of the local organization leadership cannot have attack of inflammatory rheum ; garden fans.

The pupils in the girls' sewing admiration were snowdrops from daughter of the late Czar of Russia, class taught by Miss Kathryn Cu- the outdoor garden of the Misses is more likely to be true, according hill including those from the pii- Chapman, and in the southeast con- to a Morning Post interview with class met for the lesson at the home and other flowers and plants. Mrs. of Professor Eips, English tutor to loan of a machine for the school from Oregon much prized by florists often remarked upon Anastasia's room would be greatly appreciated in making set pieces. by teachers and pupils. Mr. Sterry, The speaker of the evening was caricatures. He revealed that les-

ducts a class in wood carving for whose extensive dahlia and peren- by the grand duchess dashing to the hoys while the sewing class is nial gardens are located near the the palace window to caricature campgrounds on the Willimantic- people on the street. the library Friday evening. Edwar | Norwich trunk line. Mr. Fraser is The Morning Post writer suger social happenings conflicted. at Connecticut Agricultural college. in England, examine Mme. Tchi-The light-fall of snow lasting for He gave a very comprehensive talk kovsky, as she knew Anastasia ina day or two was enjoyed by the on dahlias which he asserts have timately when the latter was a tunity for coasting through the gether than any other flower. They have a longer blossoming season Miss Helen Gilbert, teacher at than any other flower and with the the Unquowa Private School. exception of crysanthemums are the

The Congregational Church au in demand as a dahlia judge at on a federal warrant pending the ditorium was well filled Sunday flower shows all over the eastern action of immigration authorities evening by an audience from this states every fall. He told of a num- or a project to deport Pepe. Local and adjoining towns to listen to ber of marvelous shows in different attorney secured from Judge the preaching of the Rev. A. E. places and of acres and acres of Thomas, two weeks ago, a writ of Hendricks, paster of the Calvary dahlia gardens which supply the habeas corpus directed against markets in Washington, Baltimore | Warden H. K. W. Scott, directing mantic. The first part of the program was in prayer meeting style, led by one of Pastor Hendricas other hand it has taken conservayoung woman members, with the other hand it has taken conservatopic on "Choosing a Life Part tive Boston to adopt the dahlia for ner," and "The Good Samatarian." wedding decorations and other pur-Christian Endeavor members took poses.

topic. The prvice was featured by other flower. He gave a detailed the Pepe warrant. Pepe's attorney the singing of negro spirituals ov description of the method's em- changed their application and again members of the colored choir ac- ployed by the large glowers in cut- the district attorney accepted companied by their organist who ling and packing, labelling and service and planned to fight for played on the pipe organ. Some of preparing them for the wholesale Pepe's retention in Prison. the pleasing numbers were "Get on markets, Another interesting fact about trict attorney and the attorneys

Board Little Children," "Heaven, he danlia, Mr. Fraser told the for Pere file briefs and he took Heaven," "Steal Away," "When the danlia, Mr. Fraser told the You Get to Heaven," "Get Over members, was its sugar content. Chemists are now experimenting on Into Glory Land," "I Shall Not Be them and it is predicted they will his arrest. Moved," etc. One of the speakers present was a descendant of Caesar the grown as sugar beets are now Peters, a slave boy owned by the grown. Connecticut Agricultural college Rev. Samuel Peters, first rector of St. Peter's church, Hebron, in pre- is the official testing ground for all

Revolutionary days. The speaker, new dahlias. Growers from all over the United States send their seed-Colchester, Westchester, Marlbor, called attention to a few of the exough, etc. The pastor chose for his cellent new ones, named "Jana Cowl" which the famous actress semagnificent large orange bronze. Another exquisite sister flower is vicinity were forced to the street in their night clothing, when the thorize an investigation into the morning service at St. Peter's A. Lindbergh" is another dahlia fumes from the broken gas main, of Tex Rickard's heavy weight financial holdings of electric power church. Mr. Martin, in the course worthy of the name it bears. "Yel-entered other homes. companies, the relation between of his remarks told of having been low Princess" has been the most port Adonis finished his ring camtheir capital investments and the present as a small boy at an inadrates charged for power, and the gural procession in New York City England for the past two seasons most of his family of nine, and be settled in the present conference. and opened the door. When he out Leo Gates, of North Adams, political activities of power companies. As a result, Walsh de- seeing the president, who was American Dahlia society in 1927. scheduled ten-round go here last clared it would take an act of Con- about to take his seat, bowing at the Browidence show in 1997. The gress, amending the law that cre- the populace from his seat in a the Providence show in 1927. The flowers are very decorative. Violet Wonder, Clansman, Elite Clory. Nagel's Roem, and Andrea; Hofof Lincoln was borne through the fer, are other very fine dahlias.

time to the description of delphin. N. Runyon, who has been presiding the week-end were Miss Clarissa iums, the Engl'sh and American at the trial for thirty-five days, Lord, from Storrs College, the strains and their care. He reconstanted to give his charge to the mended a new fine Chinese Forget- jury shortly after eleven o'clock. Misses Gladys and Mary Rathbun me-not, that may be obtained from Dreer, the Heart of France as a case on the records of the Federal from Hartford, Miss Mabel Broome most excellent aster. After eight Court in Newark, involved an alday on Saturday in a small family years of experimenting he himse? ledged breach of contract between has succeeded in producing a fine Duke and George D. Haskell, of ageratum, so useful as a blue col- Boston, the plaintiff. The charges er in borders. He gave several n w were made in connection with the varieties of phlox and recommend- sale of Duke's water power rights urday evening, under auspices of brother, Henry Hannaway, Mrs. meal will be ready at 6:30. The Fawtucket, R. I., also Mrs. Han. spring or fall, and cautioned the America.

At the close of his talk he was hostesses.

NOTED "SEA DEVIL" LIKED BUFFALO BILL.

Boston, Feb. 14. Count Felix von Luckner, of Germany, famous whose vessel the "Seeadler" sank seventeen allied ships, will build a huge monument to his childhood hero, Buffalo Bill, in Denver, Col., sented the nongenarian with a cake today, said: "I'm going to start a fund and

have the boys all over the world contribute to that fund; and the men who were once boys and to Chicago, Feb. 14.—Sergeant whom Buffalo Bill was a hero. I'm going to have a big monument for Buffalo Bill, by Joe!"

COP'S BRAVE RESCUE

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 14.—After a Denver, Feb. 14.—Captain of De- ed 7 to 6, to call Secretary of Com-Denver, Feb. 14.—Captain of Detectives Bert Clark revealed here to s, to can secretary of Commerce Hoover before it to testify tectives Bert Clark revealed here in flood control problems.

Sergeant Cooper killed one, problems. of the Metropolitan police today that Doris McDonald, convicting flood control problems.

Doctors Sloan and Weldon will be the emergency doctors tomorrow.

The ladles of St. James's guild wish to express their thanks to hose who made their benefit whist and setback party at St. James's school hall last Wednesday such a great success. The comittee reports that \$110 was realized.

The fifth in a series of whist and setback parties will be held at St. James's school hall, Park street, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. There will be 14 prizes, a special be served.

SUGGEST ANOTHER TEST FOR MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

London, Feb. 14.-"If Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky is able to draw clever caricatures her claim-Exhibits that called forth much to be Grand Duchess Anastasia,

pronounced talent for drawing teacher in the grammar room con George W. Fraser of Willimantic sons were frequently interrupted

young girl.

MAY DEPORT PEPE. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.+ Judge Edwin S. Thomas is considering the case of Louis Pepe, now Mr. Fraser's services are much being held in Wethersfield prison

part in the discussion, the first top | Contrary to the general idea' should have been directed against Judge Thomas had both the dis-

> was a resident in New Haven until GAS OVERCOMES NINE Everett, Mass., Feb. 14 .-Poisonous fumes seeping up through the woodwork and other natural openings, caused an entire family of nine, and two members of another to be overcome while

> the case under advisement. Pepe

asleep, several critically, when a gas main burst in the cellar of a two story house on Luke road, here early today. Scores of other residents in the

The families of John Morris, who

Newark, N. J., Feb. 14-Indications were that the \$45,000,000 damage suit against the estate of the Late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, would reach the jury this Mr. Fraser gave considerable afternoon. Federal Judge William

The trial, which is the longest

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PARANOIAC-PATRIOTS

senting any one of half a dozen or- They are trying, says the erudite ganizations, have taken over the job and experienced Mr. Wilbur, to yearn for the vicarious glories of not trying to make the sailors fight war, are a sporting lot. They don't | blindly. They are not trying to make care a hang how many of the Reds them fight at all. They are trying to and traitors they are called on to make it unnecessary for the sailors combat. They don't object, appar- to fight and drown and be blown to ently, to being outnumbered ever so smithereens. It is the big navy the opposition side.

"chooses-up" a team on the back have better luck in getting the saillots would never think of letting ors to fight than the United States the other small captain have two or government had in getting Mr. Wilthree players to every one of his bur to fight after he had accepted a own. He insists on the rule of the free education, with pay, in one of thuggery and the boys of the blackgame which provides that the num- its schools for fighters and, at its jack brigade may still be recruited ber of players shall be the same on conclusion, instantly got away from from the city's dark spots, but they each side. But the "red"-baiter has the fighting game and into the game report to generals quartered in emino such limitations.

themselves as hares for his hunt but of millions of dollars, which show- on their frosted glass windows. a tremendous lot of mere onlookers. ed conclusively that he had never to say nothing of plenty of people even examined the measure his adwho are a bit dazed to find that they mirals had handed him and which jewelry store, the "bumping off" are expected to figure as quarry in he was urging the country to ac- of someone-or-other for a price or the chase.

Take the list of disloyal, unpatrifists made up by Harry A. Jung of big ships nearly so much as one that keeps the tills of the thug they may present their arguments telligence Association, which is a place. left-over war by-product. Mr. Jung starts off with the Y. M. C. A., includes the Y. W. C. A., the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. the American Friends Service Commission, Fellowship of Reconciliaans and others whom few would

Pretty soon the super-patriotic in the Pacific. heroes, if these wholesale inclusions go on, will be battling against fearful odds, since they will have done and certain shops that should nine-tenths of all the people in the be erected and certain dry docks and country, including all but a few of marine railways that should be built in the world of bootleg. Addressing those who came back from the stricken fields of France, involun- tween the three harbors in the vici- other day that one of the nation's and filed, retaining its House tarily lined up as the enemy to be nity of Honolulu, in order to pro- most powerful rum kings could be number, and again referred to the eradicated. But what reck they of vide accommodations for the whole found quartered in a dignified ediodds like that? Not a jot. They will Pacific fleet. not pale or shrink, but charge boldthem with laughter. They have good thick skins and good thick heads and are armored in three-ply vanity.

Besides they have an excellent defense in case of suits for criminal libel. Super-patriotism is a form of paranoia and it is no longer the three or four or five billion dollar That is, some of them are! Some fashion to enforce penalties against navy of a decade or two hence. Of of them wait in the street, blackparanoiacs.

LINDY

It actually looks as though the people were losing their grip on realization that Charles Lindbergh is a human being and were beginning to endow him with the attributes of a demi-god, at least. When many hours had elapsed since his departure from Havana yesterday morning and no word of him came from anywhere, there was the profoundest cause for anxiety over his safety. Yet nobody turned a hair-or hardly anybody. Even after he was hours late at St. Louis, and still no word came, there was very little to scrap iron? worrying. This in spite of the fact that there are millions and millions of people who have as deep an affection for the boy as though he were close kin to them. They simply a serious habit with ships this winheld an abiding faith that the phe- ter. We cannot remember a year nomenal young flier was inherently when there were so many vessels superior to all the elements of peril reported as walking into harbors, In the air-storm, mechanical acci- after big storms, with the welldents, the law of gravitation itself. known springhalt gait. We used to And so they were not pretending get these reports only from ports in when they said to themselves, "He'll the United States. Now ships limp date those miseries that must fall come through, all right."

Yet Lindbergh is fiesh and blood and other terminals all over the and not immune to a fatal fall any world. probably less liable to one than living in an inland ; lace like Man-Every Evening Except Sundays and his hands on such trips as that of nation. yesterday, just the same, and every

> ing his immensely valuable life- limp. Whether the Mauretania, tale again. for a while at least. It's time that when she limps, carries a cane and he, like a good general, got away what she uses in that capacity. from the trenches, and bossed the game from the rear. He's too valuable to be risked.

That skilled and scientific sailor, Curtis Wilbur, secretary of the navy and "superintendent of the largest Sunday school class on the Pacific coast," describes as "ignorant" criticize his vicarious scheme for The super-patriots who, repre- a billion dollar addition to the fleet.

devilish plots of those who do not ics of the giant navy program are greatly. Because they are allocating crowd that is trying to make the a terribly large number of folks to sailors fight, and along with them the whole nation.

The small boy ball-player who Perhaps the big navy crowd will

What the navy really needs more otic, dangerous, bolshevistic paci- than anything else is not a lot of Chicago, active in the Military In- moderately big man in Mr. Wilbur's generals well filled. Supplying for or against.

PEARL HARBOR

An interesting primer on the Hawaiian islands, in the form of a speech delivered in the House of Representatives by Rep. W. E. Hull or engaging in a hold-up or two. tion, and a dozen other associations of Illinois, is being mailed out to and groups of equally dastardly the press from the government was slain in Brooklyn while de- House. Many bills die in commitcharacter; goes on to a list of indi- printing office. We gather that its fending a store against half a doz- tee, but assuming that our bill gets purpose is to stir public interest in en stick-up men. When detectives through, it is sent to the speaker's many writers, college professors, the necessity for spending a very set forth on their round-up, it was desk. The bill clerk gives it a re-United States senators, war veter-ans and others whom few would be senators and other the senators are senators. ment of Pearl Harbor. The plans of one of the swanklest new build- for debate. It is then read for have suspected of plotting their sketched into the picture of the isl- ings in the Times Square belt, Wait- amendment and after the debate, if country's ruin, and winds up by finging into the pot for good measure the entire Federal Council of Churches.

Sketched into the picture of the islings in the libby, a spotter of ing in the lobby, and in the lobby, a spotter of ing in the lobby, and in the lobby, to maintain an adequate naval base ble office above—an office that re- from each side has been appointed

details of dredging that should be and other office appurtenances.

ly on, though the cornered enemy the spending of some scores of milspray them with chortles and bomb lions of dollars if the navy is to be provided with a military scientific base two thousand miles away.

> But all this is stuff predicated on the navy as is. What about the navy of which Secretary Wilbur and the war-seeing admirals dream? The tuxedoes and starched collars. what use would present plans for jacks ready for instant use. Their Pearl Harbor be to the majestic in a silk hat, as he steps into a taxiarmada that in say 1940 or there- cab. abouts would need to have a home

> port in the Pacific? How many scores or hundreds of millions altogether will it be necessary to spend on Pearl Lochs, Hono- young Roger Wolfe Kahn came in lulu harbor, Kapalama Basin, on ar- contact with these underworld figtificial channels, anchorage basins, a place where the great fleet-to-be can run and hide from enemy sub-marines? And then how much will to work on the eneming night and it cost to put a bombproof roof over the whole business to prevent enemy Then the water, just beneath the airplanes from blowing the fleet in-

LIMPY SHIPS

This limping into port has become into Cherbourg, Liverpool, Sydney on us .- Massinger.

more than any other aviator. He is That is one of the handicaps of

others, because he is infinitely pains- chester. You can't ever see a ship taking and has a nimble and bal- limp up the Hockanum. So we fand anced brain. But he takes his life in lubbers have to take it out in imagi-

But possibly some of the maritime one of them is an achievement in sharps on the seaport city newspathat we are beginning to lose sight it halts with, when it limps. How far

Ages ago, when steamships were propelled by paddle wheels, one on either side, it is probable that some newspaper writer, after witnessing the arrival of a damaged steamer with one paddle out of commission, described her as "limping." It was sometimes not a misfit term, for a on occasion, strike a gait that had those individuals, newspapers and a suggestion of a limp in it. But commoner now than eyer.

Kipling speaks of a waterlogged freighter as "trailing like a wound-

No ship limps. What's the use of lying about the poor ships and saying they do when they don't?



longer operate from the seamy side streets of Manhattan. The agents of o such limitations.

of making money.

Though his own forces are some
It is peculiarly cheeky for Mr. go to their offices as clerks go to their offices and as lawyers, doc-

Once inside the offices they have the supplying of a crew of skull crushers as strike breakers.

"tough guys" for labor wars is a profitable business. It has been somebody's enemy, "for a price,"

flected quite as much dignity as any to count or by a roll-call, which is There are references to certain other; an office equipped with a long, arduous proceeding, what

The same condition now obtains

In the world of night-clubdom, a though its participants are clad in signals come from a handsome man

These are the wars of the "inner" tenderloin, and they are entered upon frequently with the obvious intent of putting some place out of business. It was said that ures when he stepped innocently into the Broadway scene a year ago docks, repair shops, etc., to provide with a fashionable and police night club. Almost immediately strange to work on the opening night and the opening had to be postponed. glass floors to give the illusion of a hidden lake, began mysteriously to leak through. One thing happened after another. Accident? Draw your

oyn conclusions! GILBERT SWAN.

How long halt ye between two opinions?—I Kings 18:21.

To doubt is worse than to have lost; and to despair is but to ante-

A VOICE FROM THE PAST BY BRUCE CATTON

PROBABY it was about as fitting a tribute to Abraham Lincoln as could have been devised.

It was night. Across thousands of miles of country the business of the day had ended, and in a myriad homes men and women were sitcourage as much as it is in skill. pers may tell us, some time, which ting down to turn the dials of radio sets. In distant farmhouses and That is an element in his career foot a ship springs with and which city, apartmen a gleaming copper wires reached up into the darkness

In a New York broadcasting studio a man was reading Ida Tarbell's heart-warming little story, "He Knew Lincoln." Now and then he marks a month to live on, pending And we do wish to goodness that goes down. Whether there are such would pause, and echoes of the music that was woven through the days final settlement of the property he would sit in an office or some- things as sea crutches that the sail- of Lincoln's career went through the air-negro spirituals, shrill fifes question. where on the ground and stop risk- ors rig up to help their stricken ship playing tunes that once sounded in time to the march of thousands of tramping feet. Then the even voice of the reader would pick up the ferendum election in which a pro-

No one knows just how many people tuned in on this program. But those who did experienced a new kind of tribute. For the moment, Lincoln was not just a name, a hallowed tradition; he was a living pres- | seized estates to the kaiser by muence, hovering in the air over eastern city and western prairie.

There was something peculiarly intimate about it. You sat in your claims that. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm living room, you turned a dial—and all of a sudden Lincoln became should also return to its half of the alive and real before you. You forget that you were only hearing a annuities, minus the loans floated skilled elocutionist reading a book; for the time you actually were list to pay it. This half amounts to tening to an old man relating his conversations with Lincoln. You 471,000 marks. felt, somehow, that you were hearing something authentic and real.

Then, as the story ended, came the haunting harmonies of an oldtime negro spiritual. These died away, and Handel's "Largo" welled sidewheeler with one idle wheel did up into the room, rising slowly, powerfully, in tones of unspeakable sadness and unspeakable triumph, as if some unseen organ were pealing out a requiem to a great conqueror.

The illusion was perfect. You were not drawing music and words statesmen who have the temerity to there are no sidewheelers on the out of a mechanical contrivance; the air of America was filled with a seas now. Yet the ancient phrase is great chorus in honor of the homely, ungainly man who was born in a wilderness hovel and grew up in a raw frontier town. It was as if the Illinois prairies themselves were giving voice.

And it was not Lincoln alone. In this chorus were represented all the figures, large and small, of Lincoln's day, the day when the country ed duck, working out her soul." But bred giants. There were marching armies, blue and gray, moving Constitution and populace from the Mr. Wilbur is mistaken. The crit- he never would have referred to her steadily to the sound of fife and drum. There were distant trumpet less heroism. Grant was there, and Seward, and Davis, and Lee, the courtliest, most knightly figure America ever produced. It was the perfect tribute, finer even than the marble-pillared memo-

rial that looks out over the lagoon in Washington. The air of America, for an hour, was singing and speaking.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 14. -- What president for signature. happens when a bill is introduced

it and if it can g t itself made law amendment or amendments the in the face of controversy, it may speaker and the president of the sons have forgotten just how a bill five which meets as a joint confer- the stomach sweet and free from becomes a law, so here's how:

First, the bill is dropped into a lot of people being two or three view of the fact that in presenting hundred per cent American—he is his big navy program to Congress taking on not only all who offer the made a blunder of some scores that flaunt gold and black lettering themselves as harves for his burnt but of a blunder of some scores the made a blunder of some scores that flaunt gold and black lettering themselves as harves for his burnt but of a blunder of some scores to the fine takes and blunder of some scores that flaunt gold and black lettering fice, where it is printed. Copies are Senate document rooms.

> general nature and the committee clerk gives it a date on the calen-The committee decides to dar. have hearings on the bill and noti-It is this last flourishing industry fies all interested parties so that

After the hearing, it is referred responsible for most of the gang to a subcommittee which reads the feuds, gang killings and gang for- hearing records, generally changes tunes. In between little jobs of the text and perhaps the sense. strike breaking, the gangsters can and reports back to the committee be kept busy selling out for such whether the bill ought to have conprivate enterprises as slugging sideration or not. The committee may then adapt the bill or disapprove it.

If decision is favorable, the The other night a policeman chairman reports the bill to tthe even though they're far from all present.

If passed, the bill goes by special his fellows in Washington, Con- messenger to the vice president's and certain channels opened be- gressman La Guardia stated the desk in the Senate. It is printed fice in the Wall Street district. vote to hold new hearings or con-Here, said the congressman, nego- sider the bill on the basis of hear-It isn't very difficult to envision tiations were entered upon for get- ings before the House committee. ting liquor out of government store- It follows along the same procedhouses, bringing endless rivers of ure in the House until it reaches beer into Manhattan, and otherwise the Senate floor. It may then be flirting with the prohibition amend- called upon the calendar or by Well, what's on your little, narrow unanimous consent or on a two- mind now? thirds vote by invoking loture. If, after debate-which is limitmore sinister game is played, ed to one hour in case of a cloture vote, the bill is passed as received

from the House, it then goes to the If any amendments are made the bill goes-back to the House.17 Plenty. All sorts of seives await the House refuses to concur in the Senate each appoint a committee of

preliminaries for measures of its speaker and the president of the predecessor Charles H. Phillips Senate. If the vice president isn't eince 1875. handy, the president pro tem of the Senate can sign it.

The committeee on enrolled bills then takes the thing and sends it by a messenger to the White Aouse. Not counting Sundays and holidays the president has ten days in which to sign it. If he ignores it, it becomes law without his signature. The exception is when Congress has adjourned. Then all bills sent to the White House within ten days of adjournment and remain unsigned are automatically vetoedthis being called a pocket veto. Il it is formally vetoed it goes back to Congress with a message stating the presidential objections. signed, the State Department proclaims the . ew law and puts it in the state archives.

Mis date in AMERICAN HISTORY

February 14 1859-Oregon admitted to the Union as the thirty-third state. 1864-Serman's forces reached Meridian, Miss. 1876-Gray and Bell granted tele-

phone patents. 1879-B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, first Negro United States Senator, took his seat. 1901—Arizona dedicated new capi-

1912-President Taft proclaimed Arizona a state.

ON A DIET. Steno (to impudent office boy):

Boy: You always make me think of Friday. Steno: And why? Boy: No meat .- Answers.

-ABOUT CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(65) Connecticut Farmers Are Owners.

Of the 23,240 farms in Connecticut at the last census, all but 3,120 were being operated by the owners. Part owners totaled 1,138 and tenants 1,488. The remainder, 494, were classified as having managers. Fifty-two per cent of the farms in the United States are owned by the farmers on them. In Connecticut this percentage is 85.7 while for all New England it is 90. The acreage in Connecticut controlled by full owners totals

1,471,821 acres all but 361,000 acres of the total amount of land in the state in farms.

Thirty-six per cent of all farms in the United States operated by owners reported a mortgage debt in 1925. The percentage of all farms in New England classified among those as being mortgaged was 33.7. Of 21,258 Connecticut farms owned in whole or in part by their operators 9,179, or 43.2 per cent, were mortgaged. Only one other New England state percentage-Vermont 43.6%.

Of the 20,130 Connecticut farms operated by full owners, 8,634 were mortgaged for 37.6% of their value. The total acreage of these 8,634 farms was 596,803, the land and buildings being worth \$61,431,115. The average value of the land and buildings of the mortgaged farms was \$7,115 and the average mortgaged debt \$2,676. Average value per acre was \$102.93 and the average per acre of the mortgage debt, \$38.71.

Tomorrow-Connecticut Corset Industry.

RUSSIA SUES KAISER FOR \$200,000 CLAIMED OVERPAID ON ALLOWANCE

Berlin-The state of Prussia is sueing its former ruler, Ex-Kalser Wilhelm, for nearly \$200,000. The case will be decided by an arbitration court consisting of a representative of Prussia, a representative of the former kaiser, and a neutral.

When after the revolution of 1918, Prussig seized all of its dethroned ruler's possession it alloted to the imperial family 50,000

In 1926, following a national reposal to confiscate these properties without compensation had been rejected, Prussia returned half of the tual agreement. Now Prussia

HARD TO CURE. "Your daughter looks very ill." "Yes, it's an affection of the

"Dear me- Aneurism?" "No. He's a subaltern in the army."-Tit-Bits.

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Here after, instead of soda take little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and

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The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in ession at the Municipal Building Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 3rd, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 6th. 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Fuesday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5.90 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 9th, 1:30 o'clock p. im, to 6:00 o'clock p. a Friday, Feb. 10th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. Thursday, Feb. 16th, 5:00 o'clock p. m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 20th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doing of the Assessors

of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offens must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some aujourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by naw to twenty days from and after

Edward D. Lynch, Chairman, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Secretary. George W. Ferris, Board of Relief of the Town of Manches er, Conn.

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Program for Tuesday.

5:25 p. m. ummary of Program and News Bulletins.

:30 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music. 7:00 p. m.— Voters' Service Program.

7:30 p. m.— Trinity College Dialogue-"The Industrial Revolution"-G. A. Kleene, Professor of Economics, and Mrs. Kleene.

8:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 p. m.-

Dewing and Dewing Piano Ca-Hot fingered and eccentric two-piano numbers, coupled with popular songs, presented in "Darkey" manner will be in order tonight when the Dewing and Dewing Piano Capers take

the air from WTIC, of The

Travelers. The series is a

new one and is a bit different

in that only "trick" plane numbers are played. The Piano Capers present their programs in a free and easy manner. The works of Zez Confrey, Phil 'Ohman, Ferdie Grofe and Sol Bloom are included in the broadcasts.

Manning-Bowman Concert-Compositions by the fathers of the symphony will be presented in the Manning-Bowman concert tonight from WTIC, of The Travelers. Haydn is called the "Father of the Symphony," and of only slightly less prominence in early symphonic works are the symphonies of Mozart. Haydn's compositions are inspiring and majestic; those of Mozart are stirring and brilliant. The 'Andante" from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and the "Allegro Vivace" from "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart will be played, together with two

the same period. I-Andante from the "Surprise aymphony," Haydn II—Celebrated Minuet,

..... Boccherini IV-Allegro Vivace from "Jupiter Symphony" . . . Mozart

9:30 p. m .- Coombs Bouquetwill open the program with Price. "Hearts and Flowers," a modvorite, "Who'll Buy My Vio- tims of chicken pox. by the trio. Among other selections, the orchestra will play a combination of two familiar songs "Message of the Rose" and "Dream Flowers," a waltz.

Hearts and Flowers Who'll Buy My Violets Bachelor Buttons

Flower Romance Orchids

Violets for Thee I Gather, Bachelor Buttons

Message of the Violet An Orchid

Gardenia Bachelor Buttons

My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose Orchids

Message of the Rose Dream Flowers (Waltz) Bachelor Buttons 10:00 p. m.-

Auction Bridge Game from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m.-

Club Worthy Hills Dance Orchestra. -11:00 p. m.-Correct Time, News and

Weather. Do you know that a cold that is allowed to run is very liable to

turn into a serious illness? Break it up at the start with Quinn's cold capsules with cold liver oil extract .- Quinn's Drug Store .-



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Mrs. Gilbert P. Babcock has re- day afternoon. turned to her home on Grant's Hill other selections from writers of after a visit with her sister Mrs. the Willimantic Normal school spent Josie Barrows and family of New the week-end with her parents. Britain.

Grant's Hill district spent the week- Hospital training school for nurses end with Mr. and Mrs. Christian the first of February, spent Sunday III-Gavotte Gossec Jessen and family of Bristol, Conn. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Graham of Thompson- P. Charter. ville, Conn., is a guest at the home | Henry Green who has been sick of Charles H. Sterry.

Buttons, the concert orchestra, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. of Rockville is in attendance.

ern melody. This selection children of Mr. and Mrs. Emery den Sunday.

mance." A melody that grand- was at the home of her parents Mr. Springfield, mas and granddaddies used to and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow sing, "My Love Is Like a Red, road last Wednesday for a few parlors Monday evening with a good son Memorial hospital at Stafford Red Rose," also will be sung hours.

Tuesday, February 14.

properly, so it will be well worth the listeners' time to tune in this station any time from 7:45 to 10:30. During

this time will be radiated a Valentine

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

:30—Aero Club's annual ball. :30—Follies Bergere orchestra. 285.6—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30—Studio dinner concert.
7:30—WJZ Smalle, Robertson.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00—Studio ensemble, baritone.
10:00—Marylander's orchestra.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
7:00—Dok's sinfonians, chefs.

8:00—Jersey Jicc-Jaccs. 8:30—Op'ry house tonight. 9:15—Arlington instrumental quintet

0-WEAF Everendy hour, bridge.

9:30—Contralto, tenor. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 508.2--WEEI, BOSTON—590.

8:00-WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:30-Pilgrims entertainment,

10:45-Elk's dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

9:00—Baritone, soprano. 9:30—Old time dance music.

10:15—Radio movie club. 11:05—Organ recital, songs.

8:00—Accordionist; baritone, 8:15—Instrumental ensemble

6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00—WEAF voters service: talk.
8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
10:53—Dorothy Finklestein, soprano.
11:00—Maggio's dance orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

15—Armbruster's string ensemble 10—Talk; theater program.

12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 0:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 6:30-Winton orchesirs.

7:50-Vocal selections. 8:00-Radio club band, orchestra.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

7:00—Orchestra; business talk.
7:30—The Annis trappers.
8:00—WJZ programs; artists.
10:00—Red Apple Club program.

6:00—Statler dinner music. 7:15—Studio fausical program. 7:30—Studio string pickers.

10:30—Statler dance music. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630.

10:60-Little concert orchestra

7:45-Musical program,

7:30—Studio instrumental quartet, 8:36—Ladies' college program.

309.1-WSOQ. NEW YORK-970.

9:00-Aerial quartet. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

Mrs. A. Esten Clough who has had an interesting paper on Norhospital for several weeks was able reading. Games were played and re- Beckus. to return to her home last Satur- freshments were served by the host-Miss Ethel Backus, a student at

Miss Eleanor Luce who started a Miss Meta Hansen, teacher at course of training at the Hartford

with the grip is able to be out again. Paulk hill last Friday afternoon and Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gallomb of New George Bartlett who has been week contains several beautiful York City was a week-end guest of confined to his room for two weeks went over the wall. The fender and musical flowers. Bachelor her mother Mrs. Eliza Harney at the is not much improved. Dr. Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomur-Lawrence and Shirley Clough, ka were guests of relatives in Meriwill be followed by an old fa- Clough are among the latest vic- The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will serve supper

The Study Club met in the church she is being cared for at the John-

Howard Ayers.

Danbury, Conn., spent the week-end poli also returned at the same time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank from a visit with her mother Mrs. A. Newman.

Mr. Walkup of Stafford road had a narrow escape from what might have been serious when the automobile in which he was driving skidded on the ice at the foot of serious damages.

Miss Grace Clough was able to attend church Sunday after a long period of illness.

Mrs. Abial Metcalf who was thrown from an automobile last lets?" Orchids, the ladies' Miss Ruth Ayers of the Hartford to the County Y. M. C. A. this even-trio, will sing "Flower Ro-Hospital training school for nurses ing. A speaker is expected from collarbone and one rib is not now considered on the danger list where

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

9:00-Artists; Cossack's orchestra. tudio features. Vernon Dalhart and Carson Robison, :00-Thies's orchestra. 299.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. singers, composers and performers on the guitar, harmonica and jews-harp, will occupy the center of the stage 6:00—Studio program; talks.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra,
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—(60.
7:30—Trinity College program.
8:00—WEAF Seiberling singers. during the Eveready hour which will go on the air through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. A dash of the dolorous, a 8:30—Planist, concert, bouquet. 10:00—WEAF bridge game. 10:30—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.8—WOR, NEWARK—710. smattering of gayety, a hero, a heroine and an engine wreck, and you have the typical Dalhart-Robison railroad roundelay. This story-song duo will be assisted by Adeline Hood, violinist and fiddler, and Mathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. WPG has set about to celebrate St. Valentine's Day

7:00—Jacob's ensemble. 7:30—Belias prospectors. 7:30—Belias prospectors.

9:00—Little Symphony orchestra.

11:05—Dance orchestra.

333.1—WSZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

7:30—Statler dinner music.

8:00—WJZ Strömberg-Carlson hour.

9:00—Beston travellers program. 10:00—Boston musical program. 10:00—Chet Frost's Bostonians.

party, a group of typical Valentine songs, and a long list of Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singers. WGY will present the Madrigal mixed quartet at 7:30. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Voters' service talk. :30-National musicalities. 8:00—Selberling singers, male voices. 8:30—Cotton and Morpheus. Black face type Indicates best features

9:00—Eveready hour featuring story-songs by Vernon Dalhart and Carson Robison. Carson Robison.

10:00—Auction bridge game.

10:30—Palais D'Or orchestra.

11:30—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra.

348.6—WGES, NEW YORK—850.

8:30—Studio program.

9:00—Evangelistic mixed quartet.

9:20—Violinist; entertainers.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05—Dinner music; feature. 7:45—Studio Valentine party. 8:15—Utica Jubilee singers. 9:45—Songs of Valentine.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—550. 3 1:30—Orchestra; weather; talks. 5:30—Stocks. markets; studio. 3 6:00—Kemp's dinner music. 7:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs." 7:15—Soprano, Smalle, Robertson. 9:30—Torrid Tots. 10:30—Mae Breen, Peter de Rose. 11:00—Slumber music. 348.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30—Dinner music; drams revus. 6:55—Markets: piano recital.

6:30—Dinner music; drams revue.
6:55—Markets; piano recital.
10:00—Emo's movie broadcast.
10:30—Coogan's orchestra.
11:00—American Legion program.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
5:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra.
7:00—Sacred song recital.
7:30—Haller Baker's program.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:30—WJZ torrid tots.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
6:45—WGY dinner music.
7:30—WGZ mixed quartet.
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Eastman School recital.
11:00—Organ recital, vocalists. 9:30—Eastman School recital.
11:00—Organ recital, vocalists.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time: weather; markets.
2:00—Theater organ recital; talk.
6:00—Stocks; Ten Eyck orchestra.
7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—WHAM dance orchestra.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:45—Songa; talk; orchestra. 10:00—Orchestra; club program, 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00-Dance music, artists (5 hrs.) 370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05—Boy soprano: organist. 7:30—Talk; operatic selections. 525—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 8:15—Spanish songs, guitar. 8:30—Talks; pianist; talk. 9:20—Violinist, pianist; talk. 9:45—Contralto; Lithuanian 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHI

6:39—Whispering orchestra. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSEURGH—650. 7:30-Gimbee; social talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra, organist. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Clark music hour. 8:00—Realty board banquet. 9:00-Talk: requests; program, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

K:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.

11:45—Theological seminary program.

526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

1:32—Congress dinner music.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:05—Dunking club program.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00—1'ollack's orchestra.
9:30—Popular program; dance.
265—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. 10:00—Theater presentations.
12:00—Artists entertainment.
416.4—WGN-WLIS. CHICAGO—720.
9:00—WEAF Everesdy bour, bridge.
10:30—Salernos, 'Sam 'n' Henry.

1:20-Artists, concert orchestra. Hoodlums; orchestra. 344.5—WLS. CHICAGO—870. —Orchestra; scrap book. 5:20—Oriental songs, contraito. 8:30—Recital, "Johannes Brahmes." 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:49-Educational talk: musical. 10:45-Women's musicians club.

11:15—Lampe's dance orchestra. 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600. 10:00—Studie program. 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. :00-WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:30-No worry boys. 0:00-WEAF Everendy bour; bridge.

5:30—WEAF Everency hour; bridge.
10:30—The Armand girls.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
8:30—Brown dinner concert.
9:30—Farm question box.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
7:30—Philbreck's orchestra, songa.
8:30—Trio; soloists; victorians.
10:30—Instrumental trio, songa.
11:00—Orchestra, victorians.
12:99.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500.

10:30—Musical programs.
1:00—Theater features.
400—PWX. HAVANA—750.
7:00—Dinner music; concert.
9:00—General Motors family party. 0:00—Symphony orchestra, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 3:00—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge-

9:30—WEAF Eveready hour, bridge
10:30—Cook's serenade.
12:45—Nighthawk frolle.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:300—Bridge game: retold tales.
1:00—Claribel Wallace, contraito.
384:4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
11:00—Eveready hour; bridge lesson.
12:00—Retold tales; rounders. 422.3 KPQ. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 2:00—Quartet, ensemble, soprano. 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 384.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 1:00-Twins; vodvil program. 1:00-Meyers dance orchestra.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

--Mixed quartet, cornet quartet, vocal trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 1:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Bamovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 7:15—Organ recital; talk. 10:00—Studio entertainment. 10:30-Your Hour League. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-380.

J:00—Studio program.
J:00—Dange orchestra.
284.4—K7HS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30—Viglinist, planist.
11:00—Dance concert.
416.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00-Maxwell hour. 12:00-Studio musical program. 405:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 405:2-WCCO, MINN., ST, PAUL—740.

8:00-Southern Sunshine program.

9:00-WEAF Everendy nour, bridge.

10:30-Northwest artists, baritone.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE—280.

8:30-Andrew Jackson dinper music.

8:00-WEAF Everendy nour; bridge.

10:30-Tenor, soprano.

11:00-Studio program.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA—590.

10:00-Popular and old time musical; poullry and pig talk.

11:00-Dance orchesira. **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Shepard's two children are isiting Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Hannah Turner and sister Mrs. Ralph Bass. Tuesday Mrs. Turner will celebrate her 89th birthday.

Miss Mildred Hamilton returned home Friday afternoon from St Joseph hospital in Willimantic where she had an operation for tonsils. Miss Hamilton was very ill for a few days but is gaining now. Andover's basketball team defeated the So. Manchester Trade School team 24 to 22, a close game and a

good one, Saturday afternoon. Miss Sarah Rosenblum gave her dancing pupils a Valentine party Saturday. Miss Rosenblum has two classes, one for the little children Saturday mornings and the older ones in the afternoon Dwane Faulkner, age 4 years, won the prize for doing the best work.

Guests at A. E. Frink's Saturday were Miss Mabel Payson of Sag Harbor, L. I., Miss Harriett Ladd of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester.

Burton Lewis and Elsworth Mittens attended the basketball game between Willimantic High School and Buckley High School in Hartford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and Martha Cunningham attended the pageant "The Open Door" at Center Baptist Church Hartford, Sunday afternoon.

At a business meeting held in the Congregational Church Sunday. There was a rising vote of thanks given Miss Helen Jewett in appreciation of her fine leadership of the choir the past year, also voting on the resignation of Miss Jewett as organist. After hearing various reasons why she did not feel as though she could be choir leader again the resignation was accepted and Miss Jewett was made Musician Emeritus by a unanimous vote. A new music committee composed of Miss Amy Randall Miss Ila Hamilton and Miss Helen Jewett was appointed, also a committee, Erskine Hdye and Mrs. Ward, Talbot to select a music chart for the church

been obliged to stay at the Hartford way and Miss Lucile Agard gave a which will be the gift of Charles Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and son Walesses Mrs. Ada Rhodes and Mrs. lace returned home Sunday afternoon after spending two weeks with Ernest Smith, now working in out of town friends, Miss Mary Cop-

Samuel Coppoli of Stamford.

Miss Rose Nieviedzal spent the week end at her home in Thompson. Miss Anna May Habileck of New Britain spent the week end with Miss Ruth Jones.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. Elsie Jones. Miss Lavinia Fries who has been

ill is improving.

"Can you take castor oil without asting it?" "I will inquire, if you can wait. Will you have some lemonade in the

ANSWER IS "EYES."

Inquirer drinks lemonade. "Now can you tell me about the "It was a little joke-you have already taken the oil."

"But I wanted it for my little rother."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

MARLBOROUGH

Thomas Lamphier is a patient at the Middlesex hospital. Harley Fogil of Hockanum called on relatives here the first of the

Fred Chapman and son William called on relatives here Sunday. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford A. Collins. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell who have been ill from the

effects of vaccination have return-

ed to their work in Hartford. Mrs. Laura Coleman, celebrated her 97th birthday at her home here Sunday. Mrs. Coleman is the oldest person in town.

Miss Catherine Christensen of New York City spent the week-end here with her parents. Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the week-end

at her home here. The Board of Relief will hold its third and last meeting Wednesday from 9 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Hall, who has been

ill with Erysipelas is slowly regaining her health. Miss Cora Buell of Hartford and Miss Mary Hall of Bloomfield spent the week-end at their homes here. Miss Claudia Dwyer teacher at the North School spent the weekend at her home in Marboro, Mass. Most of the farmers who are in

ce houses with 8 and 9 inch ice from Lake Terramuggus. Lincoln's birthday was observed with appropriate exercises in the schools. T. W. Doberrentz was a caller in

the dairy business have filled their

Middletown Saturday. Lord Brothers are getting out large quantities of cedar posts for the tobacco growers.



WAPPING

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams

of the Buckland Road. Miss Julia Bartlett and her sister Mrs. Florence Foster of South Had ley Falls, Mass., called on friends in town last Sunday. Miss Bartlett formerly lived here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sadd. There was a very pleasant party held in honor of C. Vinton Benjamin's birthday at his home last Saturday evening when seventeen of

and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and ittle daughter Emily of Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

his friends called upon him. Games

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sidered by the doctors at the mem

orial hospital, to be in a very critical

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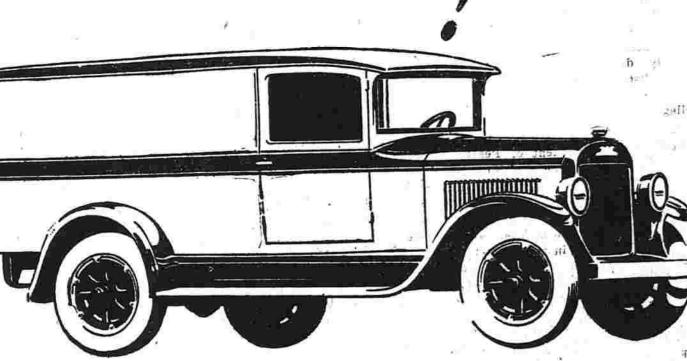
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DINE AUTHOR, of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

facturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, fashionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSEP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-

Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR
The jewel case had been opened
with a steel chisel after being
battered with a poker. This leads
Vance to think that the real murderer had not opened it, but someone who was hiding in the closet when the murder was com-mitted. That man, he thinks, was Skeel, whose finger-prints were found in the apartment of the strangled Margaret Odell. Mark-Vance painstakingly explains his reasons for thinking the crime was not one of robbery but the work of a highly intelligent man. Markham and Vance discuss Man-nix. Spotswoode and Dr. Lind-

. . . CHAPTER XXVI

miliarly called Pop is helpful as as a promising possibility." a starter. You simply couldn't imto as Snookums."

Shorty, or Bismarck being referred "Cleaver has been a politician most of his life-a Tammany Hall 'regular.' Was a ward-boss at time; was an alderman for two him at once, and return to my I've misplaced her card; but as her terms, and practiced general law. other duties." Was appointed tax commissioner: left politics, and raised a small racing-stable. Later secured an iltoga; and now operates a pool-

Loves his niquor "No marriages?" "None on the records.-But see

here: Cleaver's out of it. He was ticketed in Boonton that night at half past eleven."

"Is that, by any chance, the watertight alibi you mentioned a mo- Chaucer also held similar views. ment ago? "In my primitive legal way I considered it as such." Markham common people have embalmed the handed Vance the picture. On the resented Vance's question. "The idea in numberless proverbs: God back of it she had written a name summons was handed him at/half and quickly seldom meet'; and and address. past eleven: it's so marked and dated. And Boonton is fifty miles from here-a good two hours' motor ride. Therefore, Cleaver unquestionably left New York about you start a bed-time story," he her smile. "You really shouldn't be half past nine; and even if he'd growled.

clared the girl was dead. "As a matter of routine, I investigated the summons, and even spoke by phone to the officer who issued it. It was genuine enough-I ought to know: I had it quashed." "Did this Boonton Dogberry know Cleaver by sight?"

driven directly back, he couldn't

have reached here until long after

the time the medical examiner de-

"No, but he gave me an accurate description of him. And naturally he took the car's number.' Vance looked at Markham with open-eyed sorrow.

"My dear Markham-my very dear Markham-can't you see that all you've actually proved is that a bucolic traffic Nemesis handed a speed-violation summons to a smooth-faced, middle aged, stout man who was driving Cleaver's car near Boonton at half past eleven on the night of the murder? . .

And, my word! Isn't that exactly the sort of alibi the old boy would if he intended taking the Vance gave instructions to be called

SCIENTISTS ROUT TALES OF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

The iceman's and the fisher-

the Health Magazine

man's scales are usually called in

by the humorists to explain the re-

markable weights assigned to new-

One hears of infants so small

that they are put to bed in cigar

boxes, and of other giant speci-

scientists carefully record the re-

measurements are conducted care-

fully under controlled conditions.

Thus they put to route the stories

that bring such acute disappoint-

ment to mothers whose babies are

Average 7.26 Founds

In three institutions in Phila-

delphia the weights of all basies

116.3 ounces, or 7.26 pounds. The

babies born to private patients had the greatest birth weights; the col-

ored babies had the lowest birth

just the average size.

weights.

than giris

BIG BABY WEIGHTS

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

born babies in the legends of the pondingly the colored babies gain-

gantua of Rabelais. As usual, the regularly in water, others were

sults day by day in hospitals, where did not seem to affect the weight

were carefully noted. The average the hospital, the average time re-

birth weight of 1596 babies was quired for gaining the birth weight

big babies.

cumstances.

lady's life at midnight or there | at nine o'clock the following morn-PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District
Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL (THE
ham. "That's a bit too far-fetched. abouts?" "Come, come!" laughed Mark- sitting on his little roof-garden hav-

ing; and at ten o'clock we were

ing breakfast in the mellow mid-

"Van," he said to me, when Cur-

rie had brought us our second cup

woman may be, there's always some

one to whom she unburdens her

may be a mother, or a lover, or a

priest, or a doctor, or, more gen-

a mother or a priest. Her lover-

the elegant Skeel-was a potential

enemy; and we're pretty safe in

ruling out her doctor-she was too

shrewd to confide in such a crea-

ture as Lindquist. The girl chum,

then, remains. And today we seek

her." He lit a cigaret and rose.

"But, first, we must visit Mr. Ben-

Benjamin Browne was a well-

jamin Browne of Seventh Avenue."

known photographer of stage celeb-

rities, with galleries in the heart

of the city's theatrical district; and

as we entered the reception-room of

morning my curiosity as to the ob-

ject of our visit was at the break-

Vance went straight to the desk.

behind which sat a young woman

with flaming red hair and mascaro-

shaded eyes, and bowed in his most

dignified manner. Then, taking a

small unmounted photograph from

"I am producing a musical com-

edy, mademoiselle," he said, "and

photograph bore the imprint of

Browne's, I thought you might be

The young woman looked at him

But after a moment she took the

"The young lady is Miss Alys La

There was now no doubt as to

so careless with the addresses of

her smile suddenly turned into soft

"Mademoiselle," replied Vance,

with mock seriousness, "in the fu-

ture I shall be guided by your

warning." And with another dig-

"Good Lord!" he said, as we

emerged into Seventh Avenue.

"Really, y' know, I should have dis-

woman is thoroughly convinced

He turned into a florist's shop at

the corner, and, selecting a dozen

"And now," he said, "let us stre!

to the Belafield, and seek an dudi-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

nified bow, we went out.

field Hotel."

quizzically, and I thought I detect-

ed the hint of a smile at the cor-

photograph without a word and

ners of her artfully rouged lips.

his pocket, he laid it before her.

"In the Canary's case we haven't

September sunshine.

erally, a girl chum.

You'd give every law-breaker credit for concocting schemes of the most diabolical cunning." "So I would," admitted Vance ap- of coffee, "however secretive a athetically. "And-d'ye know?-I

rather fancy that's just the kind of schemes a law-breaker would con- soul. A confidant is an essential coct, if he was planning a murder, to the feminine temperament. It and his own life was at stake. "What really amazes me is the

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the naive assumption of your investigators that a murderer gives no intelligent thought whatever to his future safety. It's rather touchin', v' know." Markham grunted.

"Well, you can take it from me, was Cleaver himself who got that summons."

"I dare say you're right," Vance conceded. "I merely suggested the possibility of deception, don't y' know. The only point I really insist on is that the fascinatin' Miss Odell was killed by a man of subtle and superior mentality."

"And I, in turn," irritably rejoined Markham, "insist that the his luxurious studio later that only men of that type who touched her life intimately enough to have 66 VOU'RE so prejudicial!" said had any reason to do it are Maning-point. Vance. "But let us move re niz, Cleaver, Lindquist, and Spotsluctantly on.-What's your picture woode. And I further insist that of Cleaver? The fact that he's fa- not one of them can be regarded

"I fear I must contradict you, old agine Beethoven being called dear," said Vance serenely.

"They're all possibilities-and one of them is guilty."

Markham glared at him deris ively. "Well, well! So the case is set- I wish to communicate with the twenty-five; ran a Democratic club tled! Now, if you'll but indicate young lady who left this picture of of some kind in Brooklyn for a which is the guilty one, I'll arrest herself with me. Unfortunately

"You're always in such haste." Vance lamented. "Why leap and good enough to look in your files run? The wisdom of the world's and tell me who she is and where legal gambling concession at Sara- philosophers is against it. Festina I may find her." lente, says Caesar; or, as Rufus has | He slipped a five-dollar bill unroom in Jersey City. He's what it. Festinatio tarda est. And the der the edge of the blotter, and you might call a professional sport. Koran says quite frankly that haste waited with an air of innocent ex-

is of the Devil. Shakespeare was pectancy constantly belittling speed: 'He tires betimes that spurs too

fast betimes';

and 'Wisely, and slow; they stumble that run fast." 'He hasteth wel,' said he, 'that disappeared through a rear door. wysely can abyde.' Even God's Ten minutes later she returned and

'Hasty men never want woe--'" Markham rose with a gesture of Fosse, and she lives at the Bela-

"Hell! I'm going home before

The ironical aftermath of this your applicants—some poor girl remark was that Vance did tell a might lose an engagement." And "bedtime story" that night; but he told it to me in the seclusion of laughter. his own library; and the gist of it

"Heath is committed, body and soul, to a belief in Skeel's guilt; and Markham is as effectively strangled with legal red tape as the poor Canary was strangled with powerful hands. Eheu, Van! There's nothing left for me but to set forth tomorrow a cappella, like Gabo- guised myself as an impresario, riau's Monsieur Lecoq, and see with a gold-headed cane, a derby, what can be done in the noble cause and a purple shirt. That young

"I shall ignore both Heath and that I'm contemplating an in-Markham, and become as a pelican trigue.' of the wilderness, an owl of the desert, a sparrow alone upon the housetop. . . . Really, y' know, American Beauties, addressed them I'm no avenger of society, but I do to "Benjamin Browne's Recepdetest an unsolved problem."

(Thursday, September 13;

Greatly to Currie's astonishment | ence with Alys."

The big babies lost a little les

weight during the first few days

after birth than did the small ba-

bies. After the initial loss of weight

a gain in weight took place; then

the little babies gained two and

one-half per cent more than the

The colored mothers nursed their

bables in greater proportion than

did the white mothers. Corres-

ed weight faster than did the white

babies born under the same cir-

Bathing and Rubbing

given olive oil rubs. These things

of the babies in any way.

were fed every four hours.

being 9.2 days.

Some of the babies were bathed

Sixty-two and four-tenths per

cent of the babies born in the hos-

pitals regained their birth weigh!

before leaving for home at the end

Out of 1201 babies fed on

tour-hour schedule 816 regained

their birth weight before leaving

This And That In Feminine Lore

fashionable resorts is the jacket. der sifted in, one half teaspoon frock. It is a sleeveless sports salt and one half teaspoon nutmeg. dress, usually of white slik or lin- Roll the dough on well floured heavily embroidered wool, linen or cutter. The frying kettle should be so many evidences of it that more in her shawl and red slippers, Miss Tarbell has done a marvelous

sociate with the days of powdered for you to begin. Fry the dough-The dressing table which we aswigs is now a favorite with the en- nuts until delicately browned and ergetic women of the present day, drain on soft paper, sprinkling with The kidney shaped table is particu- sugar while still warm. larly fashionable for this purpose, her own intimate belongings. For out quickly and the crust will prethe guest room or the debutante vent their becoming water soaked. daughter the modern dressing table

Many women paint their own dressing tables and seats so as to be sure of getting just the right color, and they may be bought like so many other pieces of unfinished furniture. However, plate glass 18 often used for the top and candles with chintz shields and crystal pendants or small boudoir lamps shaded in the prevailing color of the bedroom are smart accessories.

From of Chicken and Rice Soup Four cups chicken broth, 1-2 cup rice, I cup heavy cream, 1-2 reaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Wash rice through many waters. dring proth to boiling point and ad 1 Cook in double boiler for three hours. Add salt and pepper.

Remove from heat and stir in

cream whipped until stiff. Serve

very hot. This is a nourishing delicious soup ideal for luncheon but too rich for a dinner menu .

The sailor collar for women is another new note in spring modes. The new version of this old favorite is very large, the collar extending very often across the back and shoulders to the middle of the arm, wh n it is cut up deeply to form large revers in front.

With the ever increasing inter est in flower gardens, and with clubs springing up all over the land, the demand for flower seeds seems to be surely overtaking the annual demand for vegetable soads. so that it is more than ever neccessary to order flower seeds early for the stocks of many of the new and improved varieties are smaller than the vegetable supplies. The seed catalogues are now all ready. It is better to order the improved strains of old favorites than the old-timers themselves. This is true of asters, zinnias, sweet peas and other favorite annuals. The new date for planting sweet peas is or. St. Patrick's day, March 17. It used to be Good Friday.

Have you ever used one of the can openers which slice off the tops of cans so smoothly there are no jagged edges? For serving fruits whole, or when the contents of cans must be heated in hot water, this type of opener is very convenient.

Convent Candy Florence grew up in a convent and her letters home never talked

Florence never seemed contented with her weekly treats. All that Florence seemed to want was eats and eats and eats.....At first her mother did not care, but she gave up in despair when, from eating gooey cake, Florence got a tummy ache. Then they found an easy way to keep the child both well and gay—candy made of nuts and fruit and sweet as any cake to boot. Before that, grocery bills were steep. lect so many frat pins (one for and a Lord Byron collar. This is sugarless and cheap; two every frat on the campus of the dollars makes about five pounds- University of Oklahoma) and not the whole school served a dozen get her lines crossed occasionally rounds. You, perchance, may have did. In that case this candy try-- shown here with her collection. From one pound dates remove the seed. The same of figs will meet your need. One pound of raisins put in chopper. Force figs and dates into the hopper. Break in one pound of walnut meat. Mix well and press out nice and neat. Make five-inch rolls just one inch thick. Place them on ice to make them stick. Next morning slice rolls very Third hand doubles. Is it infor- lightly. Dip in "dot" chocolate melted slightly. Let cool on plate before you pack. Waxed papers put between each stack. Each healthy of a suit, does it signify how little scholar's greed is satisfied with such a feed.

Pink and red are the accepted Valentine party colors and our florists and confectioners see to it that we can match in flowers and candies any of these shades, if the purse will permit. When it comes to the menu there are no end of dishes that can be assembled or colored in the pink and red scheme. used at the local Grange of cutting

go especially well with coffee. The have a well, playful child again. following old-fashioned rule is said Mothers can rest easy after giv- ages and for grown-ups printed on to be a good one: Cream three ing this harmless, "fruity laxative" The velveteen, collarless coat is quarters of a cup of sugar and two because it never fails to cleanse the

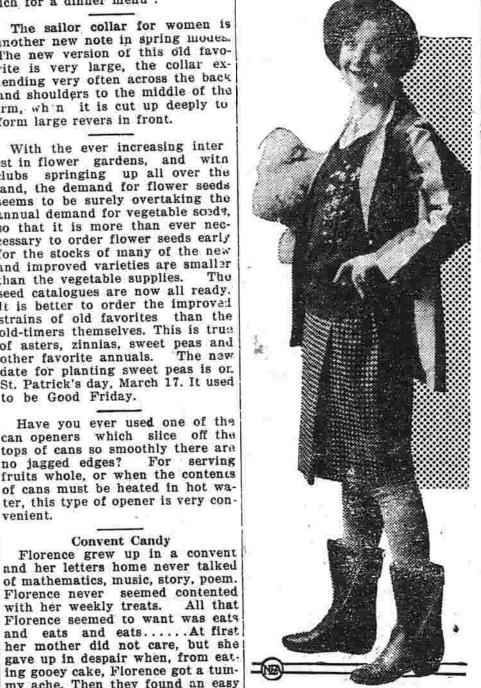
A new note in dress at southern with three teaspoons baking powthe fat with a cube of bread. If it browns in one minute it is ready

If it is desired to remove much flounced with taffeta, rayon or of the fat clinging to the doughnut chintz. Under its full skirt a waste as it comes from the frying ketbasket and ever so many what-nots tle, have another kettle of water may be concealed. Where two boiling vigorously and plunge the teachers or business girls share a kettle, doughnuts and all in and bedroom these dressing tables out of the boiling water just as make it possible for each to have quickly as you can. They will dry

> The vogue for color everywhere variety to the leathers and skins used in making them up. The popplaid. The convenient fitted overnight bags and the wardrobe suitcases hold unbelievable quantities of belongings and lend new swant to travel, matching up as they often do with the traveler's costume. MARY TAYLOR.

> CLEANED FELTS. White felt hats can be cleaned satisfactorily with cornmeal or magnesia, if done before they get too soiled. Most cleansers yellow them.

> > Pins, Pins, Pins



Margaret Bostic must be a diplomat. proves fact stranger than fiction. Home Page Editorial

Martyrdom Taken to Extremes

By Olive Roberts Barton

One day long ago a friend suggested, "Why don't you write or spiritual dissipation?' Spiritual dissipation! I took up

nies common sense, is not a virtue. pretty kimono. It's a spiritual dissipation," says

There is, we know, the type of martyr who loves to be a martyr. Not only is there an inward gloating, but sweet are the plaudits of War. Her peach silk dress belled those who witness the deed of sac-Do you know that over-worked,

over-jealous, too-greatly sacrificing motherhood is a startling example of the subject in question? has extended to spring luggage. It She gets to the point where she looks as if wharves, stations, hotels knows that any riore numoring on feet that the manufacture of the line a four-dollar-a-week tavern will be dotted this summer with her part is going to hurt her chil blue, mauve, rose and green, as dren rather than help them Yet for there were many more in the shabby relatives and answer her well as gray, brown and black bags she is driven by an inner urge to house who had seen the other own door knocks. and cases and there is as much keep it up. She will do without clothes to buy them more than they need, she will do without ular roll bag must be in Scotch to help buy them a car, neglect her teeth to lay in a radio-phonograph, give up a needed vacation that they may have a party and so on, ad infinitum, time without end. Spiritual dissipation! An orgy of martyrdom!

> fairs. They work evenings and Sundays and strain every nerve and muscle to give their families luxuries at the expense of their own health. Fur coats and diamond wrist-watches, trips to Florida, French lingerie, et al. Father loves them to have these things. often more even than they love to have them. But he loves to hear the world call him a good provider, too, just as much as the aforesaid mother loves to hear people say she is working herself to Spiritual dissipation plus

Men get that way in business a:

love of praise. true of communities. Communities | harder for Norman to put you out often get so over-jealous in outside work they neglect their own welfare beyond the point of common sense. Hére, too, is spiritual dissipation of another kind.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How can the annoying habit of making folks wait be prevented in adults? 2. When do adults' table

manners begin to form? 3. How young can a child be taught to hold his table silver properly, and have other good table manners? The Answers 1. By teaching them when chil-

dren to be prompt at meals and in getting off to school and quick to who loves his wife won't be jealexecute orders. 2. When, as babies, a they first mer meny friends, especially one eat out of a cup or spoon. 3. In his high-chair.

COIN DOTS A rasberry chiffon has coin dots in alternating silver, gold even if he doesn't have any doubts and bronze. Gold lace edges its about the wisdom of what you do uneven skirt but silver lace fash- he will question your love for him, ions its neck yoke. PEPPERMINT STRIPE

A batiste tennis dress uses a peppermint stripe pattern in gay red and white. It has gathered The fact that she could col- skirt, self-tie sash, cap sleeves

MAHOGANY POLISH. Warm, strong, black coffee, used in equal parts with olive oil, a kid who eats about as Florency The Oklahoma City student is makes an excellent polish for mahogany furniture.

MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver of two weeks. Most of these babies tion for a white angora jersey suit | For matching partners, the idea and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, out a section of each heart and stomach sour, breath bad or has giving the lady the patch was stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and Doughnuts are becoming more in a few hours all the constipated dress of green and white printed and more popular for serving at poison, undigested food and sour handkerchief linen and a jacket informal evening affairs. Every-bile gently moves out of the little body, nearly, likes them and they bowels without griping, and you

> smart for spring. A black one tablespoons shortening and mix in little one's liver and bowels and Ask your druggist for a bottle of in three and a half cuns of flour rections for bables, children of all Fig Syrup Company."-Advt.



each bottle. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

rather frequently in an age which feminihity. has lucious purple plums for the attractive girl, but not so many for her plainer sister. I wondered if I saw an apswer at a vaudeville show the other day.

of the flapperhood of various This is just one revealing anecdote my pen, but there was no reaction. periods and countries. There was in the life of Mary Todd Lincoln Since then I have seen and known the sophisticated Spanirl, maiden now being written by Ide Tarbell. neavily embroidered wool, linen or cutter. The frying kettle should be and more frequently her words sleek-haired, poised, a bit bold. Job—thorough, understanding, orisilk or a new Navajo printed silk. a broad, flat bottomed one. Test have filtered through to conscious- There was little Annie Rooney in ginal. She seems to believe that. ness. It has become very familiar. her bustle, Queen Elizabeth with though. Mary Todd Lincoln was And today I came across the her courtly dress and ropes of pretty much of a shrew and led same expression used by Margaret pearls. Madame Pompadour in her Abraham so merry a chase that he Deland. "Self sacrifice which d :- Empire gown Miss Japanese in her didn't go home nights hen he

SHE WON

But the girl who got the "biggest hand" of all was Miss Civil over lacy pantalets. A peach silk tion of how humanly difficult it hat perched atop her brown curls, would be for any young lady of and she twirled a reach silk para- fashion who had been trained sol. She was winsome girlhood and "never to raise the dress on both sheerest femininity personified, sides and with both hands when The house went wild. One couldn't crossing a puddle," to go to live fact that she was a familiar figure, room, entertain her husband's

What kind of girl is most at-otypes. It was the old story of the tractive?" is a question heard premium placed on old-fashioned

ABE'S. WIFE In one of Mary Todd Lincoln's letters to her husband she ended it "With Love," but crossed that out The act was a colorful pageantry and substituted "Yours Truly."

knew "mother" to be in one of her tantrums, she was a victim of her own "ornariness" and truly loved Abraham and was loved by him.

ONLY HUMANS She paints a very vivid realiza-

MARY Eard MOM Their Letters MARYE DEAR:

to Chicago but I had no idea that | with her: you would meet, let alone go out

I'm sure you don't realize what you are doing, dear child. How can you hope to make him forget you by lunching and going about with him just as though you were not married? Dou't you know that the very fact that you belong to an-What is true of people becomes; other man will make it so much of his mind?

That's a matter of wounded pride, I guess. He will find you more desirable because he can't have you-only he may not believe he can't You will have only yourself to blame if anything unpleasant results from your folly. And it is folly for a married wo-

man to have her own man friends and meet them alone just as unmarried women do. It's so much easier for friends to be agreeable to you at all times than it is for your husband who natuarlly will expect you to share his troubles with him If you get used to being with

men who are always attentive and sympathetic you will become impatient with Alan when he's grumpy and whether you know it or not, Marye dear, all men at times are grumpy with their wives. It may be because I beolng to what you youngsters call old-fashioned folk that I am opposed to platonic friendship but I think it is because I can see the pitfalls in it.

I can't believe that a husbind ous if she continues to see her forshe was once engaged to. Alan may stick to his bargain

with you and not say a word but don't you fool yourself. He'll not feel the same about it now and wondering if you care so much When a woman loves with all her heart there's no room for another man in her thoughts. Please think it over, Marye dar-

ling. Ask yourself if you really would like Alan to take one of the girls he used to go with out to for a \$1 box of Marmola.

Yes, I read about Norman going | lunch and spend the afternoon With all my love, MOTHER.

Evening Smartness



the smart world is the close-fitting evening cap. The hair is entirely covered by this one, of brown tulle, trimmed with rows of gold beads radiating from the back. A cluster of blue crystal leaves covers each

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Rumford. Piping hot homemade rolls, crisp golden corn bread or bran muffins round out the breakfast,-start the day well.





Mothers who had previously giv-A two-piece sports outfit of yelen birth to children had heavier low silk basketweave features a babies than those who were giving birth to their first babies. Boys average about three ounces more skirt, like a gentleman's flask flare. It tops a parchment haibu-

FLASK POCKET

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kting—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

1—When declarer hearts A J 98 in hand and dummy holds X X X X. many tricks may he make? 2-First hand bids one heart. Second hand bids one spade.

matory or business? 3-When declarer bids many of the suit he holds?

The Answers 1-Three. 2-Business. 3-Yes-a minimum of four.

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First Rack

Second Rack

Third Rack

Fourth Rack

Fifth Rack

Sixth Rack

Seventh Rack

Eighth Rack

Tenth Rack

Eleventh Rack

Thirteenth Rack

Fourteenth Rack

Night; High Scorers.

Forty-four players took part in the first public setback tournament

The West Side Rec basketball

WEST SIDE REC. (34)

Ballsieper7

Chagnot7

Ties Ballsieper Up Repeatedly In First Leg of Rec Series; Seventy-Two Safes Two-Hour Match.

Louis Chagnot scored an elevenball victory over Paul Ballsieper last night in the first of a three Ballsieper5 Chagnot9 game series of a hundred-points each in pocket billiard to settle the championship of the Recreation Ballsieper11 Centers The winner achieved his Chagnot4 100 to 89 victory by "safing his op-Ballsieper2 ponent to death" No less than seventy-two times Chagnot12

did the players play safe. The match lasted fully two hours. Ballsieper4 times more than Ballsieper, but this was the secret of his success. Ballsieper It is not the style of a game Ball- Chagnot 54 sieper is accustomed to, but when Chagnot played safe repeatedly, Ballsieper4 to follow suit. However, invariably, this spelled his doom.

Ballsieper8 Got On Nerves Ballsieper said after the match, Chagnot6 that he never shot a worse game of tournament pool in his life. To a Ballsieper12 certain extent, the statistics bear Chagnot2 out this fact, for Ballsieper was guilty of missing sixteen easy shots Ballsieper5 against nine for Chagnot. But to Chagnot9 a great extent, Ballsieper's off-form was due to the tight game which Ballsieper5 his opponent waged. It got on Chagnot 9 97 Ballsieper's nerves to such an extent that what few chances he did Ballsieper3 The second leg of the match is scheduled to take place at the East Side Rec a week from tomorrow FORTY-FOUR TAKE night, starting at 7:30. Lewis Lloyd will referee. Tom Weir handled the match last night in a satisfactory manner to all concerned. He called five fouls, three on Chagnot, all of which came in the last two racks. Charlie Griffith was the score keeper. Chagnot's victory in the first leg means that should he lose over at the East Side, he will still have another chance to win. A toss of coin will decide the location of the third and deciding match and it may fall on the West Side Rec table

Ballsieper Gets Lead At the start of the match, Ball- under the auspices of the Recrea sieper called the toss correctly and tion Centers and held at the East Chagnot broke. He left an easy shot |Side building last night. but Ballsieper made an inauspici- Fred Thayer of 123 Pine street ous debut by missing. The boys tied and William Brock of 13 Warren at seven apiece the first rack and street won first prize with a score then Ballsieper jumped into the cf 149. Second honors went to Fred lead for the next few racks during Fields of 131 Glenwood street and which Chagnot did not resort to Arthur Angeli of 118 Glenwood safe tactics. The large gallery was street with a score of 145. beginning to wonder if Chagnot held next Monday evening and the

science and skill against the crafty committee in charge hopes for an Ballsieper in an open game. However, at the end of the fourth rack, Chagnot changed his tactics pronto. He began tying Ballsieper all up with a succession of safe shots which forced the latter to duplicate. However, eventually, team scored a 34-34 victory over Ballsieper would take a chance on the Holy Trinity Knights of Harta break shot or combination with ford in that city Saturday night. the result that at the end of the Ty Holland and Cliff Gustafson seventh frame, Chagnot was lead- were the stars for the winners. The ing 45 to 40. From that point on summary follows: to the finish, Chagnot was never

No Spectacular Shots
Ballsieper was never far behind W. Eagleson, lg. 0 and always threatened to overcome W. Holland, lg5 the lead, but the safes which Chag- R. Russell, 1f2 not played were Ballsieper's down W. Wylie, lg......0 fall. There was little, if any, spec- E. Bissell, c0 tacular shooting in the entire C. Gustafson, rf4 match. The highest run of the eve- R. Metcalf, if2 ning was fourteen balls, made by Ballsieper in the tenth and eleventh Total16 racks. This brought the score up to | HOLY TRINITY KNIGHTS (24) 79 to 76 and the crowd again scented a Ballsieper victory. How- Budwicz, rg ever, another volley of safes fol- Vilchialus, lg0 lowed by a couple of erratic shots | Marcus, c3 and a foul by Ballsleper gave Chag- Rearskis, If5 not a most deserved victory.

L. Mazalus, lf1 In the last rack which found A. Mazalus, rg0 Chagnot leading by the slim mar-Urban, lg0 gin of 88 to 81, Ballsieper again Cabiton, rf2 had a chance to rally when Chag-result of naming the ball and the pocket in the reverse order, but he wasn't equal to the occasion. The victory for Chagnot, not as it was, through brilliant safes, was a decided credit to the Bank street man. It was accomplished despite the fact that before the match, many West Siders were saying "too bad "Ducker" Carlson or "Bedo" Jarvis isn't playing Ballsieper tonight" They claimed that Chagnot was lucky to have won the West Side tournament and wasn't the best player in it. However, all the writer can say in Chagnot's defense, is that it would have taken a mighty good player to have beaten Chagnot last night. It was interesting to watch Carlson and Jarvis during the match. They sat huddled together on a table engaged in a whispered conversations and with their digits extending this way and that pointing out the shots they would-have played.

NO BILLS FOR HIM.

Indianapolis.-There's at least one dilinguent taxpayer in this city who need not worry about being dunned. The state tax board has decided that the bookkeeping involved would be prohibitive. His name is Gustav Papathwidokómounfrgclpulos.

Sport Chatter

pocket billiard tournament among poration, the House of Rickard high school students being staged probably will establish an all-time at the School Street Rec are as fol- record for the day to day business lows: Eddie Dziadus 25, Francis of sport promotion by playing to a Burke 18, Philip Burke 17, Larry gross of one million-and I don't Maloney 25, and Elmo Mantelli 25, mean lettuce and tomato salads Bill Kanehl 2. More matches will during the month, beginning Febbe played Saturday morning.

uled for tonight, has been post-

They say that Tommy McCann is getting to be quite a wizzard with a operation of Murphy's pool room. slay a lot of pink elephants with He is reported to have made a run the contents of an empty cigar box. of 42 balls the other day. Not so For this is money as big business

The north end ought to form a Let's go, boys.

Manchester, has quit the Rec makers will leave all of \$300,000

The feature of the Commercial Bowling league matches tonight will be the games between the High School Faculty and the Construction Company. The former will have to win to stay in the running.

A large number of skaters went to Center Springs Pond last night and found the ice suitable for a fine evening's entertainment. The pound was sprayed with water under the supervision of Chief Al

munity Club will strengthen its Sid Terris-Jimmy McLarnin lightlineup a bit for tonight's game, weight affair of February 24. Charlie Shimkus of the Knights of Baker and Hudkins, it is under-Lithuania or "Babe" Hurley of the stood, are selling right out with Yankees may jump center in place

AMERICAN SKATERS AGAIN DEFEATED tracts Good Crowd First

Do No Better Than Fifth at Olympic Races In Switzer-

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 14. -Finland and Norway again took all the high honors in the Olympic speed skating championships here today when skaters from the northern countries won first, second and third places in the 1,500 meter

races. Clas Thunberg, Finland's champion, took first place with the fast time of two minutes 21.1 seconds. Yesterday he tied for first place in the 500 meter races. Bernt Evensen, of Norway, was second with 2:21.9; Ivor Ballangrud, of the same country, took third place with 2:22.6.

The United States did not place before fifth, Eddle Murphy, of Chicago, held that position with his time of 2:25.9. Of the other Americans, Vaneltine Bialis, the team captain, was

sixth with 2:26.3; Irving Jaffee o New York was next with 2:26.7; and O'Neill Farrell of Chicago came in eighth with 2:26.8. Irving Jaffee, of New York, conquered Bernt Evensen, of Norway, in the first heat of the 10,000 imeter races. Jaffee won by one tenth of a second, doing the distance in 18:36.5. The Olympic

record now held by Julius Skutnabb, of Finland, is 18 minutes four seconds. A warm sun made the track soft and slow as the skaters started off. In the 1,500 meter race the rink

Jaffee and Evensen kept neck and neck for most of the way. Near the finish Evensen crept into a five-yard lead but in a final burst put the American across the line

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland-Joe Dundes b

Baltimore, world's welterweight

8. Dundee's title was not at stake.

At Rochester, N. Y .- Jack De-

laney of Bridgeport, Conn., former

light heavyweight champion, scored

technical knockout over Indian Leo

Gates, North Adams, Mass., 2; John-

ny Urban, Pittsburgh heavyweight,

stopped Tony Stabenau, of Buffalo,

1; Mike Roncoy, Rochester heavy,

outpointed Gordon Munce, New

At London, England-Jack Hood,

British welterweight champion, out-

pointed Len Johnson, Manchester, England negro, 15.
At Philadelphia—Al Gordon,

Philadelphia, won decision over Joe

lightweight contender, 10; Henri De

Wanker, of France, outpointed-Hu-

At New York-Willie Harmon, New York welterweight, outpointed

Canada Lee, New York negro, 6;

Benny Hall, St. Louis, drew with

6; Danny Frush, veteran English

fighter, outpointed Jimmy Scott,

Galveston, Texas lightweight, 6;

Pete Sanstol, Norwegian bantam,

bert Gillis, of Belgium, 10.

WARRIORS WIN 70-18

champion, scored technical knock-The Warriors defeated the Woodland A. C. 70 to 18 in the Commu- out over Clyde Hull, of Clark, S. D., nity club junior league last night. The Cardinals forfeited to the Bulldogs. These teams are in division two of the league. The games were played at the K. of C. hall. The summary:

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	Peterson, 1g, c	0	
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	Introduction and account to	100	

Wright, rg4 2 18 Referee; Dick Kerr.

To draw more tourists to Japan the railway department is con- Danny Terris, brother of Sid Terris, structing a large moving picture outpointed Osford Bernard, New

Expect Million Business In Month In The Garden

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 14-According to careful estimates compiled today Results of the first round of the by the Madison Square Garden Corruary 17. Yes, that's what they said; one million (1,000,000) dol-The volley-ball match between lars (\$) and really I can't help it the Rec and Springfield "Y" sched- if the announcement causes members of the board of the United States Steel Corporation to stir fret-

> Frankly, they are entitled to climb aboard the chiffo-robe and

fully in their sleep.

The Receipts The "Take," as we say in the pool tournament and select its best ront office, will come from the probehind them during the week of | mile. March 3 to March 10 when the

great merry-go-round will be on. Great revenues also are anticipated from the Delaney-Heeney and for American schoolboys. Sharkey-Risko fights of March 1 and March 12 respectively. Each has been appraised at \$150,000 in gross returns, in spite of the fact that one principal in each, to wit Sharkey and Heeney, engaged in a Hartford have a few open dates very brutal miss-me-again not so and would like to play a few road

welterweight fight of Friday night Y. M. C. A. Independents, Valets, is held as a \$75,999 shot. So is the Liberties and Highland Park.

the Muggs and Terris and McLarnin should do even better, owing to the former's local following and the

latter's national reputation. If the events mentioned do what the statisticians think they will, a matter of \$750,000 of the million will be accounted for by exactly five attractions. The ten hockey matches easily might furnish the remainder of the million and, if they don't, the proposed Sekyra-Lomski fight of March 17 will do it and more. No wonder Mr. T. Rickard is sunning himself at Miami Beach, serene

in the face of the fact that his heavyweight elimination is doing slightly too much eliminating. He with about \$400,000 net after the largest crowd of the season of sleepless worry. He can turn his back on the above program and net at least \$600,000.

NEARLY BROKE RECORD

New York, Feb. 14,-Four-fifths shark to oppose a pick from the motion of ten hockey matches, five of a second was all that stood today boxing shows and a six-day bicycle between Lloyd Hahn and his fifth are going to have their hands full Bender, a Boys' club graduate; at south end. It would make a dandy boalds shows and a size at a size of a mental moratorium, yet the scholastic meet last night. The such fast opposition as Arnold's second team as some of them will Garden looks for it to produce the great American middle distance College is capable of turning out. be in the gym exhibition anyway. Paul Ballseiper, at one time one greatest gate of a great month. runner almost equalled the mark of The men's team, for example is Some of the teams we have played Paul Ballseiper, at one time one of the teams we nave played of the best basketball players in Manchester, has quit the Rec makers will leave all of \$300,000 five years ago for two-thirds of a great month. Funner almost equalled the mark of booked to play such teams as Yale booked to play such teams as Yale University. Washington College clude the Yale Varsity, Washington College Clude the Yale Varsity, Washington College Clude the Yale Varsity, Washington Clude the Yale Varsity Clude the Yale Varsity

Morris Muslin of Stryvesant high

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

The Holy Trinity Knights of games. The management would like to hear from teams around The ace Hudkins-Sammy Baker Manchester especially the Wapping For games address,

James Grigalas, 90 Sheldon St., Hartford, Conn.

BILL INCLUDES 2 BASKETBALL GAMES GYM EXHIBIT AND DANCE

Arnold' College Boys and Girls' Basketball and Gym Teams Coming to Oppose Community Club Teams and Give Exhibition. Opposition Will Prove Acid Test For Fay's Combines.

school gym on Hollister street to- guards. "Tommy" Taylor, Robcame back from the Chicago fight night where expectations are that the trip. months of preparation and nights will pack into the hall to see the which will play against your boys' stellar attraction which is in store team will include Sloman and Cook, for them. Two crackerjack basket-ball games a half-hour's gymnas, league at forward; "Pete" Dairn, ball games, a half-hour's gymnas- formerly with Collegiate Prep and tic exhibition and a dance pro- Commercial High will jump cengram! What more can one ask for ter; "Bill" McCarthy, former cap-

a half? that the Community Club teams will start at one guard with Sam caliber. There is a great deal that

sey has to say: Dear Leo:-Just a final word to say that our plans are about complete for the trip up there Tuesday. Now, Leo, don't be backward about advertising this affair be-

cause I am making a special effort to put on something worth while. The girls' team I am bringing is sure to please because it will be as good a team, if not bettey, than any in the state league. The starting line-up will be Mary Drew, playground director over South last snappy. summer, and Edith Olson, forwards: Helen Fredericks, center; party as this is the capacity of the

All roads lead to the Harding Jennie Kasper and "Dot" Root, stock and Bloomer will also make Connecticut Company bus.

The regular Arnold College team half?
There is no denying the fact school won the Tuft's tournament,

ton College, Chestertown, Md., Gauladet and Loyolon, Washingcan be said about tonight's pro- ton. D. C., United States Ceast school cleared 6 feet 2 inches in gram which starts at 7:45 but lis- Guard Academy, of New London, ten to what our own Sammy Mas- Massachusetts State Normal and Savage School of New York. With the aid of Mr. Glasser, coach of the gym team, we are working hard on the program for the exhibition. The exhibition will include, a drill to music, (exercises), a novelty dance, lighted In-

> including stunts on the horse, parallel bars, with some spectacular tumbling an dtiger leaping. This sounds like a long drawnout affair, but we will make it very

There will be thirty-five in our

dian club swinging, apparatus work

Here's hopinig you have a ban-

ner crowd and make a success out of it financially.

OVER-CONFIDENT

An example of over-confi-

dence was shown last night

when a voice over the telephone

asked Tom Weir at the West

Ballseiper beat Chagnot by,

"Could you tell me how much

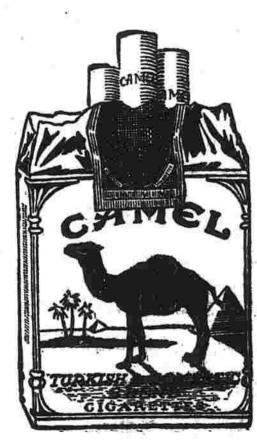
Weir informed the inquire;

that that would be impossible,

because Chagnot won, instead.



If you smoke for pleasure



-get right up front where the pleasure is. Have a Camel.

The real object of smoking is to enjoy it.

Camels

Camels lead by billions and keep right on growing

Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for translent Effective March 17, 1027 Gash Charge
Cash Charge
Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 9 cts
Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made

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more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock oon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone

at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Lost and Found Announcements Personals Auto Accessories-Tires Auto Repairing-Painting

Autos—Snip by Truck
Autos—For Hire
Garages—Service—Storage
Motorcycles—Bicycles
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered 13-A Building-Contracting Insurance
Millinery—Dressmaking
Moving—Trucking—Storage
Painting—Papering

Professional Services Wanted-Business Service Educational

Courses and Classes Wanted-Instruction

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Susiness Opportunities Money to Loan

Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49
Fuel and Feed 49-A
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50
Household Goods 51
Machinery and Tools 52 Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores

Wearing Apparel-Furs Hestnorants

Wanted Restaurants
Wanted Rooms Board
Real Estate For Rent
Apartments, Flats, Tenements Business Locations for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Buildings for Sale
Business Property for Sale arms and Land for Sale louses for Sale Resort Property for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange

LOST-PAIR OF LADY'S fur lined kid gloves, at Polish hall, Clinton street, Sunday. Finder please return able. Abel's Service Station, Oak to 104 Clinton street.

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

Automobiles for Sale

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts for an early delivery on the new Ford 2 Day 11 cts 13 cts the order received Trades are 13 cts the order received Trades are 13 cts the order received Trades are 15 cts to 15 cts the order received Trades are 15 cts to 15 cts t

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

Dependable Used Cars

1069 Main street. Tel. 740

Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach. 1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets, Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories—Tires

WEED TIRE CHAINS repair links and crosschains. All sizes including regulars and trucks. Service 100 per cent. Center Auto Jupply Co, 155

Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CARNATIONS, calendulas, cinerarias, cyclamen, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3. PRUNING OF FRUIT trees, have this work done before spring spraying time. 12 years experience. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945, Edgewood Fruit

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

or 1282. Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grind-ing. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Phone 462.

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithsaw filing. Braithwaite, 52

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 HARRY ANDERTON representing English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church street,

So. Manchester. Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

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B	E	E	R	S
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We recommend Riker's Maltoleum to all people who need a fine tonic that will build up your prove the appetite and renew energy and mental activity.— of milk are conveyed annually by end guest her friend Miss Gladys pharyngitis. He was unconscious Real Estate, strength, enrich your blood, im-

Dogs-Birds-Pets

street. Telephone 789. Live Stock--Vehicles

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH Jersey cow, accredited herd. Ernest S. Gowdy, South Bolton. Pourtry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East

BABY CHICKS
Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio
State University accredited, Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

FOR SALE-BROILERS. Marks Poultry Yard. Telephone 1877.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan, Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-MEN'S overcoat, size 42 reasonable, Remington typewriter \$5, violin \$10, 827 Main street. Apt

FOR SALE-VIBRATING CHAIR en-

dorsed by Dr. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street. FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINES-One Free cabinet, one Standard drop head, cheap. Repairing of all makes. right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Telephone 715. FURNITURE AND PIANO POLISH. The best polish that can be had for your plane or any furniture. Also for autos. For sale at Kemp's Music

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Fhone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-GREEN hard wood \$10 per load. Tel. 2416-4. Matteo Riposio, Birch Mt.

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS- FOR SALE-HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Holf loads sold. C. Palmer, 41 Henry

FOR SALE — HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

street. Tel. 895-3.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-BASSINET and single bed, very cheap, 86 West street. FOR SALE-SIDEBOARDS, bureaus, beds, tables, chairs, and other articles. Mrs. Blatter, 1. Foster St. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and THREE PIECE WALNUT bedroom suite \$109, walnut chair, bench and rocker \$24 extra. Oak buffet and round table \$45. Watkins Furniture

Captain Yarrow, who has been a Thursday afternoon that the teach- Besides being a fancy roper Hart- self has never claimed directly that On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock esting way of his experiences in mantic. Turkey and Russia. Captain Yar- Miss Marion Holmes spent the in Norwalk, this state, spent Hyde in Madison, N. J.

torious service by both the Rus- Hartford. sians and Armenians. n the church assembly rooms on Saturday afternoon. Friday evening Feb. 17th at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the eve- filling of his ice house Saturday ning will be the Misses Irene Rice night. He cut the ice from a pond and Edna Monaghan and the pro-

gram committee the Misses Esther Welles and Edna Monaghan. The name of Warren Miles Copping has been placed on the Sunday School Cradle Roll and John Edward Beebe and Olin James

Doggart have been promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginner's Department. Miss Faith Talcott, who has been confined to her home by illness is able to be about again.

The Talcott Brothers Company have purchased a two ton, six cylinder Reo truck from H. C. Barstow at Rockville. Miss Miriam Welles of Avery street has purchased a five pas-

senger Dodge sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardener of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith were Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's church in Willimantic. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ressler at Bridgeport.

British railways.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

'An experienced operator will take your ad, belp you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE,

Household Goods

FOR SALE-2 SINGER sewing machines, \$10 each. Pick them up quick. Benson's Furniture Company. Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—ALL ELECTRIC radio \$70; 6 tube Mohawk—tubes and horn \$65; Phileo B-Eliminator 180 \$15; Majestic B-Eliminator \$22; 199 tubes \$1.25. Telephone 2219. -10 Beech street after 5 p. m.

Wanted-to Buy

UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, Johnson Block facing Main street. Apply to Aaron John-son, 6% Linden street, or to the

> Apartment ← Flats — Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat, on 2nd floor; also three room flat with modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT—AT 26 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

Mrs. C. A. Holmes is spending two weeks in Providence with her

Mrs. W. H. Carpenter is visiting her sister in Hartford. Hunt a Sophomore are on the ford. Among his many tricks which nevertheless those that stuck to her Honor Roll for the Mid Year Exams he performs in a clever manner, is have been so positive and persistent of the Windham High school.

aunt, Mrs. Anna Dart.

worker in the Near East Relief ers might attend a teachers meet- well is also considered a good enter- she is the Czar's daughter; the institutions, spoke in a most inter- ing at the Normal school in Willi- tainer and comedian.

row who is at present at his home week end with Mr. and Mrs. Perley twenty-three years as a missionary | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins | songs. and has been decorated for meri- spent the week end with friends in

Louis Little of East Hampton The Golden Rule Club will meet visited his mother Mrs. Emily Little Wm. Wolff has completed the

on Chestnut Hill. D. A. Lyman spent the week end in Hartford.

Hubert Collins.

Robinson will be the hostesses. About 35 young people attended year that nearly every type of terms. the Valentine party of the Chris- movie-goer will like. tian Endeavor society held at the Parsonage Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments serv-

The local Christian Endeavor society accepted an invitation to of Manchester were Sunday guests visit the Hebron society Sunday evening, the meeting being in charge of the society of the colored

> Bloomfield spent the week end at his home on Chestnut Hill.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3.

RENT-ON Main street, six room mo ern tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2.

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS with improvements at 30 Church street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises or tel. 1598. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with sewing room, with all modern im-

provements, corner Bissell and Holl streets-135 Bissell street. THREE VAUDEVILLE

ACTS AT RIALTO

Gala Stage Bill at Campbell's Jekaterinenburg, morrow.

Another splendid stage program will be on view for Manchester theaergoers at W. R. Campbell's Rialto theater tonight and tomorrow Three vaudeville acts of extraordinary value has been promised by the management and a large crowd is expected to be on hand. Topping the stage bill is "Tex"

Hartwell, professional lariat twirler, presenting a program that is both original and entertaining, identify her. And though the in-"Tex," until only recently was a vestigators have rejected her and former member of the 101 Ranch European public opinion has gen-Gladys Rice a Senior and Clayton shows, but is now residing in Hart- erally refused to credit her story, one where he keeps five ropes spin- that the last lingering doubts have The local schools were closed ning in mid-air at the same time, not yet been eliminated. She her-

> Next comes the two Arnolds and Betty, clever exponents of song and dance. They offer a program of nicely arranged steps and peppy

Charley Johnston, piano-accordeonist, is guaranteed to be a sure "blue chaser." He offers an interesting group of solos on his instrument ranging from the works of Italian arias to good American jazz. for tonight and tomorrow is "Alias the Deacon," a new Universal-Jewel

The principal screen attraction special production adapted from the famous Broadway stage success by John B. Hymer and Leroy Clemens. Miss Eleanor Collins of New Jean Hersholt, June Marlowe and York spent the week end at the Ralph Graves have the leading roles. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. As a legitimate vehicle this sensational story held New York spell-The Ladies Aid society will meet bound for nearly a year. As a mo- 30 rooms. With slight alterations Thursday afternoon at the Par- tion picture it is surpassing all of could be made a money maker. sonage. Mrs. H. W. Porter, Mrs. the records which were established There is a good large extra build-Harvey Collins and Mrs. Clare by the play, "Alias the Deacon" is ing lot suitable for business or truly one of the few pictures of the dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy

ASQUITH'S CONDITION

London, Feb. 14 .- The Earl of Oxford and Asquith's condition remained unchanged early today, according to a bulletin issued by his

physicians. Lord Asquith is seriously ill at his country estate, the Wharf, in Sutton Courtney. His condition was so grave that it was feared he John Demesco who teaches at would not live through the night. Great Britain's former premier throughout most of the night.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Was-ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

OR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of February, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Timothy Keating late of Jekaterinenburg massacre, though Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of Mary E. Keating praying that letters of adminis-

tration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined 1. She can talk neither Russian at the Probate office in Manchester nor English, both of which languin said District, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said this, however, by saving that her cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havof this order in some said district, on 2. Her supposed grandmother or before Feb. 14th., 1928 and by and her aunt, who supported her sign-post in said town of for a while, as well as all other Manchester, at least 4 days before royal relatives of the Czar's family he day of said hearing, to appear if have refused to acknowledge her and be heard relative thereto, and after a searching investigation of

make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

ANASTASIA'S CASE

Woman Now Secluded in Long Island.

New York, Feb. 14-Mme. Anastasia Von Tschaikowsky, alleged daughter of Czar Nicholas of Russia and survivor of the massacre of Playhouse Tonight and To- true, would form the greatest romance and adventure story of the World War, and who is again agitating two continents, is the greatest mystery figure since the "Man

with the Iron Mask." She first came to public notice early in 1925 when she was brought to a Berlin hospital following an at- He owes \$12,226 while his assets

tempt to drown herself. Since then, courts and governments, Kings, Queens, and Princesses, detectives and amateur investigators, have been at work to

claim is pressed by others. Her Claims

The main points advanced in support of her story are: 1. There is a somewhat distinct, but still undeniable resemblance between her and the Grand Duchess Anastasia, the daughter of the Czar. 2. A birth mark and several other physical peculiarities of Mms.

Investors Or Contractors

We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of

Business block Depot Square, Corner location, stores and tene-Could be made a choice ments. investment. Now offered at reasonable figure. Main Street. 80 feet front with room residence. House needs some repairing but the land is worth

the price alone. There is only one

Main street. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Insurance,

By Frank Beck

Steamship Tickets

which the Bank of England is supposed to be holding for the Czar's 3. The numerous scars which her supporters claim are bullet and

her story. Her backers, however,

claim that her supposed relatives

have entered into a conspiracy to

deny her a share in the fortune

Points Against Her

ed them correctly.

possible.

her are:

in the massacre are held by others to be tubercular wounds. 4. It has been impossible to verify various parts of the story of her escape from Russia and her life in countries outside of Russia.

bayonet wounds inflicted upon her

5. In a searching investigation conducted by a German newspaper she has been identified as Francisca Schanzkowsky, daughter of a Polish farmer living in Patvia; the most positive identification being made by the brother of Francisca Schanzkowsky.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 .-George Gubersky, who operates women's dress shops in Hartford and Springfield, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. are estimated at \$1,400.

Van Tschalkowsky correspond with LINDY CLUB TO RUN PUBLIC STRAW RIDE 3. She has identified pictures of

the Czar and Carina as those of her father and mother, and has answered correctly many detailed questions The Lindy Social club held its put to her about the court and famiregular monthly meeting last night ON STATE ROAD—5 room single ly life of the Czar, and the child- at the home of Mrs. Jane C. Hoghouse with garage, large lot. Price hood experiences of the Grand an of Mill street. Various matters only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Duchess Anastasia. Many of these of business were acted upon and questions were so detailed and in- activities planned for the future. timate that only a member of the The first event will be a public Czar's family, or somebody in daily straw ride Saturday evening with contact with it, could have answer- Thompsonville as the destination and dancing on the program. The 4. She bears numerous scars truck will leave the Center at 7

from wounds which her supporters p. m. Saturday, and Depot Square

drive.

claim were inflicted upon her by the at 7:15. Mrs. Eleanor Prentice of bullets and bayonets and rifle butts | 158 Cooper street is chairman of of the Bolshevist executioners, and arrangements. On the evening of Washington's her story of her escape from the birthday the club will hold a box social at the home of Mrs. Prenunlikely, is nevertheless not imtice, when there will be both card

playing and dancing. The club will give a public dance The main points advanced against on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17, at Odd Fellows hall. 1. She can talk neither Russian At last night's meeting it was proposed to conduct a membership

Mrs. Doborah Gibson was

Miss Gladys Gibbs of Talcottville, estate of the pendency of said appli- terrible experiences have disturbed leader of the blues. The losing team will give a dinner to the winners at the close of the contest. Lighthouses controlled entirely

by mechanical means are planned

for the English coast.

chosen captain of the red team and



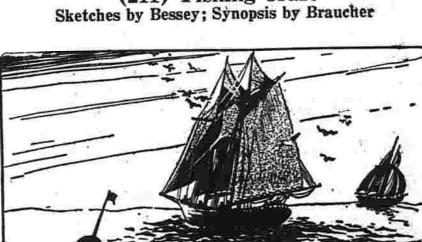
WHAT a satisfying feeling to realize that the resources of a great insurance organization are behind you, ready to aid, assist, and reimburse in whatever part of the country you may be.

May we tell you further about the Ætna Combination Automobile Insurance Policy?

ÆTNA-IZE ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

1009 Main St. Tel. 750-2

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (211) Fishing Craft



The boat above is the Columbia, fishing schooner of Gloucester, Mass., that went to sea one day and never came back. The Columbia was one of the finest of those sailboats that brave men of the Gloucester fleets take out for cod and mackerel. A Gloucester captain, Andrew Robinson, is said to have designed the schooner type of sailboat in 1713.

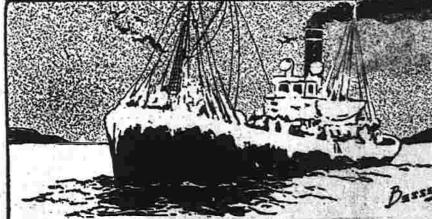


This boat, laden with oysters, is steam driven. It drags a rake or tongs along the bed of the ocean.



which are stretched

across channels.



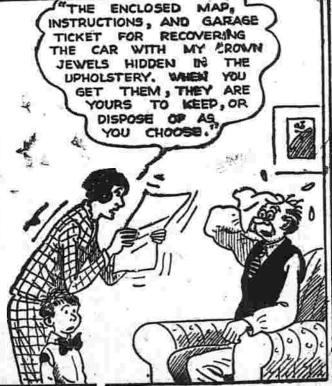
Here is the fishing trawler Surf, after a trip through heavy seas in extreme cold weather. The picture was taken as the boat was entering Boston harbor, laden with fish and draped with ice. Sometimes ice forms so thick on the cabin windows that they must be broken so men can see out. Fishing trips are adven-(To Be Continued)

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GAS BUGGIES—Excitement Deluxe











By Percy L. Crosby,

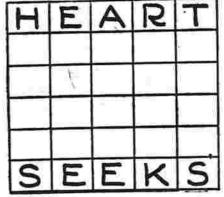


A girl likes to get credit for being well dressed.



Here's the Letter Golf editor's valentine to sentimental fans-if

there are any! Sometimes the HEART SEEKS a long time, but par on this search is five. One solution is printed on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. driving a sedan from coast to coast Thus to change COW to HEN, in was only hunting for a parking three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, place.

3-You must have a complete with flowers. word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

to teach your wife to drive the Williams-Yes. When I told her when one runs out of gas on a loneto release the clutch she let go of | ly road.

the steering wheel. Life is no Rolls-Royce.

"What's a Scotch ride?" "Coasting on a Ford."

People who won't stop at anything should never drive autos.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Wek ends are popular with Old Man Death. Careless drivers are his meat! Play safe!

A few years ago some of our tourists used to cook in a tin can instead of riding in one.

Hint To Motorists It is better to be dead sure at a ailroad crossing than to be sure

Motorist-"Come on, come on, get out of the way!" Pedestrian-"Right, sir; where shall I go up the telephone pole or down the sewer?"

A train doesn't hit you unless you start an argument, but a passenger bus seems always to be looking for trouble.

A pretty girl was collecting contributions for a hospital, approached a man sitting at the wheel of an expensive car. "No," was his surely answer. "I contribute regularly to that hospital."

"No doubt" said the pretty girl, 'but we're collecting money today, not pedestrians."

Some folks who use an automooile to run into debt have to crawl

Hiram: How far is Center Creek from Jonesville? Eben: Five minutes by auto. An hour by telephone.

Rumor has it that the new Ford is equipped with a Jew's Harp instead of the regular horn.

You can hug your girl in the car and keep your mind on your business but not on the driving.

"He put on speed, thinking he could beat the train to the grade "Did he get across?" "He will as soon as the mason has it finished.

Hubby (as car stalls)-Well, of Wife-How dare you swear be-

Hubby-Pardon me, I didn't know you wanted to swear first.

The man who broke a record

2-You can change only one let- Sooner or later, originality back of a steering

"What is your job?" we inquisitively asked the lowly gentleman. "Floor walker in an angelfoundry," he answered. Later we heard that he was watchman at a Johnson-So you gave up trying grade crossing.

Distance lends no enchantment

The really smart young fellow never discovers engine trouble until he is close to a good parking

Sentry of Speed Traffic cops are the halt of the





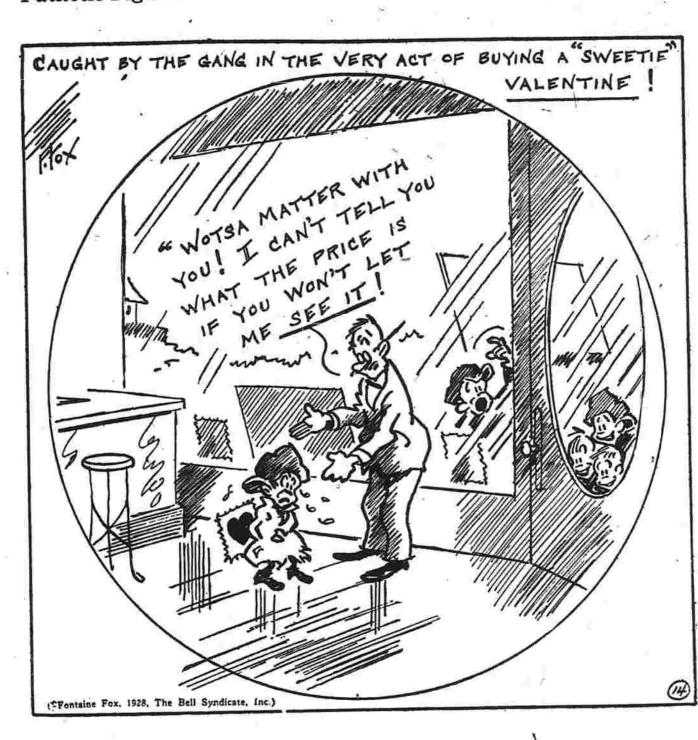




Pathetic Figures

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





By Crane

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Wee Clowney said, "I sadly fear | his hunch. He tugged away, but we'll have to leave our wagon had no luck. The task was much here. Our friend the woodsman too tough. The Tinies watched took his dog and we are left alone. him for a spell, and then they That means we'll miss a lot of heard poor Scouty yell, "It is no Twas great to make that use. It can't be done. I am not rave hound run. I only wish we strong enough." had a dog that was our very own." So, out they jumped, and Carpy Then Coppy promptly said, cried, "Oh, well, we'll walk, in-

"Oh, my, there is no use to fret stead of ride." And down a path and sigh. Let's make the best of they started, just as happy as what we have and be a cheerful could be. "I guess we'd better lot. It we just travel on with realize that what we need is exerease and find our way out of these cise." And then he pointed up, trees, eventually we'll find an- and said, "Do you see what I see?" The others gazed up in the sky, other thrill, as like as not."

"I guess you're right," some- and there were shouts of "Gee!" body cried. "There's nothing and "My!" "I told you," shouted gained if nothing's tried." Then Coppy, "we'd find something new Scouty said, "I'll tell you what. real soon. Perhaps this is our I'll pull you for a while. Jump in lucky day. Just look, it's coming our wagon mighty quick. I'll see down this way." And what the if I can turn the trick. We'll all Tinies looked at was a funny, big take turns at doing this and balloon.

change 'bout every mile." (The balloon carries the Tiny-Into the wagon jumped the bunch, and Scouty tried to work mites away in the next story.)

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Z'TAKW, YKW

THE MATTER

MIGOSH, AREYA

GONNA RAZZ ME

ABOUT THAT HAY

AGAIN ?

Nows

WELL, MY TRIP TO

I GUESS!

AFRICA WITH UNCLE

HARRY IS ALL OFF,

SALESMAN SAM

YATHINK I'M KIDDIN'

ABOUT THAT HAY YA

BOUGHT, BUT I'M

NOT!

WE FOLLOW OTHERS LEAD

That's Just Like Uncle Harry! MILL ATIW THEW I FI TALT=MML I'D MISS LOTS OF DAYS AT SCHOOL AND I CAN'T MY MIND= DO THAT = I'D GET HE'S RIGHT! WAY BACK IN MY STUDIES, AN' WHEN I'D COME BACK I'D BE A CLASS BEAIND EVERYBODY!

THAT'S A LOTTA

AN' YA HAVEN'T

SOLD A BIT OF IT

SINCE YA LOADED

TH' WAREHOUSE!



AS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE RIGHT-BUT FRECKLES ACCEPT YOUR I HAVE A NUITATION, I'M AFRAID PLAN! HE CAN'T GO = HE'D MISS TOO MANY DAYS

LISTEN, HARRY! AS MUCH

By Blosser I'LL TAKE A TUTOR ALONG AND FRECKLES WILL LANE A TEACHER OF HIS OWN ON THE WHOLE

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ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church will

Mrs. Julia Clark of the Centennial apartments entertained a party Mrs. Iwami of New York.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will meet at the state armory tomorrow evening at 7:30. After the manager of the J. W. Hale Comfriends of the auxiliary as well as in New York City. comrades of Ward Cheney camp have been invited. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments servcommittee of arrangements.

MODERN DANCING

TOMORROW NIGHT City View Dance Hall Keeney St. Goff's Melody Boys.

ANNOUNCING

82ND ANNUAL MASQUERADE St. Mary's Young Men's Club CHENEY HALL February 21st. Admission 50c

Members of the highway committee of the Board of Selectmen held a meeting in the Municipal building last night to further discuss the proposition of the widening of Birch street. Some new figures on street is confined to her bed with a meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 the proposed assessment of beneto 5 at the Manchester Community | fits and damages were studied and will be presented to the full board meeting Friday night of this week.

Mrs. Henry J. Gay of Birch of friends yesterday in honor of street who was operated on at the Miss Pauline Rivilor of London and Memorial hospital last week, underwent a second operation yesterday prize will be donated by Mrs. Ann all over the school. and is reported fairly comfortable.

Frank H. Anderson, general business whist will be enjoyed and pany, will spend the next two days

Miss Mary Sargent, apparel buyer of the J. W. Hale Company, Hallgren's nome was beautifully two large windows on the School ed. Mrs. Julia Sheridan heads the is in New York City on a two day business trip.

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REGARDLESS OF COST—THE LOWEST EVER

GRUDGE WIPED OUT Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication in the Temple tonight at 7:30. Worshipful, Master James O. McCaw who is confined to his home on Pine street with a serious illness is improving slowly, but is able to see friends who call.

A son, Philip Henry was born High School Head Provides on Saturday at the Niles street Hospital, Hartford, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leupold of 162 Wadsworth street. Mr. Leupold is a chemist in the employ of Cheney Brothers.

Another night of dancing will be enjoyed at the City View Dance Hall on Keeney street tomorow night. Goff's Melody Boys will be present to play and all modern numbers will be the program.

Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm severe attack of illness.

meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow bitrament of battle. They were sent frocks, an old-fashioned costume evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A social back to their class rooms but by and the two bathing beauties, "Miss hour with refreshments will fol- the time school was over the news Globe Hollow" and "Miss Crystal low the business. The attendance of the impending bout had spread Lake." Parker.

Dexter avenue, Hartford. Mrs. spectators would be admitted. But Washburn and Mrs. A. B. Thompdecorated with snapdragons, tulips street side of the gym offered them and roses. In nearly every room their chance. were huge valentines of gorgeous During the hectic battle that fol-colors emphasizing St. Valentine's lowed scores of the boys flocked Day. Following a buffet luncheon, about the windows like so many the door to the capacity of the piano and vocal entertainment mosquitoes. At the end of the sec-were provided by Mr. and Mrs. ond round, both boys were pretty

DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB HEARS SALES ADDRESS boys were ready to call it quits and Quinn's.—Adv.

Hallgren.

Simmons Representative Here a slightly discolored eye on Stur-For Monthly Meeting-Let- geon, who was the short member ter From C. E. Watkins.

Charles B. Foster, New Engand District Manager of the Sim- seed, wild cherry and rock candy mons Company, famous makers of cough syrup and polish off that metal beds and bedding, was the rasping cough for good. It will guest speaker at the February get the best of the cough-Quinn's meeting the Watkins Duncan Phyfe Drug Store.—Adv. Club held at Watkins store last evening. Mr. Foster chose as his subject "Your Success" dealing with the success of the Simmons company in direct relation with the ing its beds and bedding. Charles Donaghey also of the Simmons company, representing the Springfield branch, was another guest at

last evening's meeting. Prior to the talk by Mr. Foster a delicious supper of scalloped potatoes, ham, relishes and pie was served by the committee in charge, Florence's Delicatessen being the

Following the speakers the enertainment committee presented a number of selections by well known local musicians, Rudolph Swanson, tenor, offering "Everywhere I go" and "At Dawning," while Miss Esther Barabee, planist, rendered "Rondo Capriciosso" and "Song of the Troubador." Mrs. Anne McCann of Watkins Drapery Shop sang "Rose in the Bud" and

A letter from Mr. Watkins, who vacationing with his daughter at Dragoon, Arizona, telling of the life on a ranch, was read to the club and in return a Valentine message in the form of a telegram

Manufeling by

Department

Store was dispatched to Mr. Watkins by the Duncan Phyfe members.

Going? Are you going? Comorrow evening everybody will have gone to the men's League Fashion Revue. Center Church, February 15 at 8 p. m.

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WITH BIG GLOVES Latest Styles For Women to Be Displayed By Men Models at Center Church.

The Fashion Revue of Spring Outlet For Hot Blood Modes which the Men's League of Center Church is to present tomorrow evening in the Parish Hall is Two High school students yester-William Remig, the Paul Poiret

day became engaged in a heated of the piece, has for his assistants controversy, swapped punches, were Eric Crashaw aand Frank Anderson and they will drape a model on taken to the principal's office and after being lectured were given the the stage in view of the audience in choice of settling the matter with the French manner. Gowns of boxing gloves or receiving a more every sort will be shown including negligees, street gowns, afternoon gowns, matinee frocks and evening Without a moment's hesitation Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters Robert "Sailor" Nelson and Robert gowns. There will also be sports of St. George will hold its regular "Bingo" Sturgeon accepted the ar- clothing, charming children's

of the impending bout had spread Thake.

The piece is written and directed every day this week between 9 a.m.

Consequently, when the two gladby Miss Helen Estes. She is asand 5 p.m. and will be pleased to interest walked over to the small sisted by a committee from the meet sewing clubs and church clubs Mrs. Mary Clemson of Hartford gymnasium in the School street Men's League of which William road was pleasantly surprised on Rec a large crowd of pupils, eager Parkis is chairman. The costume ner 60th birthday Sunday after to see the conflict, followed. They committee consists of Mrs. Lois noon at the home of her daughter, were told that what was to take Klinefelter, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. Emil H. Hallgren of 2 place was a private matter and no Mrs. George Wilcox, Miss Ella

> Tickets should be purchased in advance from ladies of Group 4. Mrs. Fred Tilden, or at Gardner's Shoe Store. They will be sold at

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