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BOLTON'S ALL EXCITED OVER SCHOOL FIGHT

Teacher in North District Col. William Mitchell, former as- the administration, the bureaus or Branded Inefficient, Resigns-Board Won't Let Her Go Under Fire.

over school questions centering caused widespread comment, in this the world. about the discharging of a teacher. country and abroad and the ques-The affair reached a climax last tion still is being debated pro and night when the school committee Col. Mitchell, who a few years requested the teacher. Miss Doris ago was known as the "Stormy the course of organization in Wash-Lipovetsky of New Haven, to with- Petrel" of the Air Service and who ington. draw her resignation.

More than fifty Bolton people packed into the little North school last night to act on the resignation which had been submitted by the teacher when she learned that movements were under way to bring about her removal. The session was the noisiest in the town's history. Heated controversies raged right and left. The meeting lasted near-

children who attend the school. The enrollment is about twenty pupils. Grades two to eight are taught. It have become entirely dissatisfied Seventeen Year Old Youth with the work of Miss Lipovetsky contending that she is inefficient. They claim their children have made little or no progress under her supervision.

When the teacher was to protests being made against her and that a petition was being circulated, she made haste in submitting her resignation to Mrs. Charles Hartford's "Phan a Stabber' 'has Sumner, chairman of the school been caught. Lorenza Desmarias, meeting was called by the school 17, caught last n ght, confessed to committee and thrown open to Bol- stabbing two women during the decided to attempt to keep Miss statement issued this afternoon. Lipovetsky rather than get into a The youth disclaims knowledge of ber of the board for asking Miss Lipovetsky to remain.

The School Board board, in addition to Mrs. Sumner Desmarias was arrested at New derson and W. R. French. All but Within ten feet of the spot where Mrs. Gatlin Says She Did Not been second to none with the posand Mr. Phelps, are Mrs. M. W. Hal- Britain avenus and Zion street Mr. French were present at last he was caught police found what night's meeting. The school commit- they describe as "a cruss between a tee's vote to ask Miss Lipovetsky to pen knife and a jack knife." This remain now puts the decision in was used in two stabbings here, pothe teacher's hands. It is believed lice say. she will not re-consider her resig-

port of proceedings at the meeting the night and this morning. He was as submitted by Mrs. A. C. Broll, presented in Police Court this prodigiously fought legal battle against him, and in the face of one of the many, who strongly op- morning and ordered held in bail of pose the continuance of Miss Lipo- \$2,000 for a hearing on Feb. 23.

parties who had no children in the victim of the stabber. school and should be absolutely dis- Miss Talmadge was uncertain petition asking the parents to sign not identify him and yet she was accuser, and evangelist who picked interested had been around with a when she saw the youth. She did saying that they were satisfied with not sure he was not her assailant. up the sobriquet of "Thunderbolt the teacher's work.

majority of the parents were dis- victims, saw the man and identified satisfied and they had a substantial him. case to ask the teacher to leave. Only one member of the school January 24, Mrs. Olsen on Februboard voted to accept her resigna- ary 3. Both, according to the police, tion, which was overruled by the were positive in their identificaothers and voted to ask the teacher tions. to withdraw her resignation. One excuse that was given by Mr. Phelps pressed themselves on the subject, of the school board was, that it would hurt the town of Bolton if this teacher were allowed to go.

"The result is that two families the school and paying their tuition he came here two months ago from in another town. Another is trying Bridgeport, and lived in New 10rk details of the purported admission. be, his friends sty, unless he is the to sell his home and move so his before that time. children can have an education. come and build homes, want good schools and see their town grow. PENNSYLVANIA FAVORED

"Most towns invite people to Bolton advocates cheap teachers, delapidated school houses and unequipped school rooms. Many of the parents have expressed their thanks to Mrs. Lida Anderson for her interest in their children and the betterment of schools, and the support she gave them at this time."

BURGLARS CAUGHT

Middletown, Jonn., Feb. 17 .-Harry Ryder, 20, of 151 Bellevue street, Hartford, and Richard Wimbic, of Lo Green od avenue, mariford, were arrested on Tongate hill below n e tc_ty by local police, as the pair ct men who robbed the Chester clothing store of Morris Breitman and stole \$1,500 worth of wearing apparel. sa, they recovered all the loot.

According to 2 police the men stole a car belonging to Samuel of Penna, of having applied politi-Trapsky of Hartford and were cal pressure on the commission to driving it when they were caught. bring about this change of front. state police at centerbrook bar- The Missourian declared the Pennracks arrived at Chester soon after sylvania Senator's threats had the robbery and in time to pass the caused two members of the comword along to .___ll(own.

MRS. NEWTON ! IVORCED

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17 .- Pennsylvanian. Grace senedict Mather Newton was today granted a divorce from Austin M. Newton, now of England, by Judge Allyn L. Brot a, of the Superior court. The divorce was granted on the ground of deser-

Let Lindbergh Alone Says Col. Mitchell

New York, Feb. 17-"Let Lind- deems just to do," said Col. Mit-This was the blunt suggestion of tirely due to his own efforts. If sistant chief of the United States even Congress, as at present con-Army Air Service, when asked to- stituted, should have attempted to day to comment upon the interest- tell him what to do, nothing whating controversy that has arisen over ever would have been the result. the question: "Should Col. Lindbergh avoid making long hazardous Legislature must keep their hands
Legislature must keep their hands flights in his zeal to promote avia- off our private citizens in aviation. tion and, instead, play safe and not They have completely ruined our endanger his life-so precious to national aviation so that we have his country?" Secretary of War no military aviation, no regular Dwight F. Davis has advocated the passenger air lines, and have lost Bolton residents are aroused safer policy. Davis' views have practically every flying record in

> was courtmartialed for criticising the Army's air policies, did not beat about the bush in stating his posi-

His Statement "Colonel Lindbergh should not be interfered with in anything he

Pchell. "The administration and the

"His success has been en-

"Let Lindbergh alone." Head of Aviation School Mitchell is now head of a national aviation school which is in

Captain Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant Commander Joseph Debrix, French flyers who travelled 23,000 miles in a far-flung, zig-zag course over four continents in a

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Monticello, Ill., Feb. 17 .- De-

touring 78 miles to reach a

farmhouse only six miles away,

in order to administer medical

aid to a stricken child, was the

act for which Dr. G. Taylor of

Villa Grove was receiving the

plaudits of this community to-

The patient was the four-

year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Davis, living six miles

out on a dirt road. Recent rains

had made the road impassable.

the early evening. He drove

nearly all night over detours

hub-deep in mud. He reached

the little girl, administered em-

ergency treatment, and then

drove with her back over the

same detour to a Monticello hos-

Evangelist.

slaying of her father.

Others in Case

The 19-year-old dentist's assist-

To the hunareds of spectators

"Alma Gatlin vs. Thunderboit

QUAKES IN MAINE

Milo, Me., Feb. 17 - The thir-

three weeks was felt here early to-

day. A very noticeable shock at

The first of the sudden epidemic

of earth tremors disturbed this

town toward the end of the month

of January, when five separate ones

were felt in the course of a single

None of the thirteen have caused

any damage, although inhabitants

immediately by a distinct jar.

Tom," is a gripping d. .ma.

teenth earth tremor of the

Dr. Taylor was summoned in

TO AID SICK CHILD

DRIVES ALL NIGHT

'PHANTOM STABBER' Nine families in the vicinity have HELD IN HARTFORD

Confesses After Being Identified By Victims.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17 .ton voters. The school committee past month, according to a police bitter argument. This was the rea- the Bridgeport stabbing cases but son given by J. W. Phelps, a mem- says he was impelled to try the same game her, as a result of reading about the Bridge; "t cases. The other members of the school Alienists are to examine the youth.

Denied Stabbing Demarias steadily denied til The following is a part of the re- knowledge of the stabbings during

Later in the _ay Mrs. Eleanor Oi- Tom." "In view of the facts the great sen and Miss Mable Bowyer, other

> Miss Bowyer was stabbed on When the two women had

Desmarias gave in and admitted he was the man wanted in Hartford. Desmarias had been employed as he divulged to the police the al- He is going to plead for Democraa lather and lived in a Front street leged confession made by Mrs. Gat- tic harmony. are removing their children from rooming house. He told the police lin in a moment of religious ecctasy This trip may possibly re "Jing

IN COAL RATE CASE

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The In- said terstate Commerce Commission usurped powers, which even Con- ant who only two years ago won gress never dared to use, by revers- the beauty contact in Reidsville, ing its original decision in the "lake her home town, will not only procargo coal rate case," Senator fess her absolute innocence, but James A. Reed, Democrat of Mis- brand the story of her alleged con-

souri, charged in the Senate today. [fession in Rev. Pardue's ware-Reed declared the commission, in house-church as false, Stiers said. giving preferential freight rates to Pennsylvania mines over mines in that throng the l. le courtroom West Virginia and Kentucky, had here each day, and the hundreds used a "greater and more destruc- that crowd the corridors and the tive power than has ever been un- courthouse grounds, the case of dertaken by any constitutional government."

Reed accused his distant cousin. Senator David A. Reed, Republican mission, John J. Esch and Clyde B. Aitchison, to change their votes, fearing they would be defeated for another term if they opposed the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 17.—Treasury of Mile and other towns nearby balance Feb. 15: \$67,873,621.00. have been startled.

REED TRAVELS **WESTWARD ON A** STUMPING TOUR

Fiery Missouri Senator to Try to Swing Sentiment Away From Governor Al

Washington, Feb. 17.—Senator James A. Rood of Missouri, the silver-haired and silver-tongued veteran of four decades of savage political fighting, put on his battle habiliments again today and headed westward on a trip that may have an extremely important bearing on the events that are to happen in Houston next June.

The fiery Missourian is going to make a dozen speeches scattered through eight states, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Utah. It is territory that, if not hostile to the nomination of Gov. Al Smith, is at least supposed to be very lukewarm to Tammany's candidate. Delegate Strength

These states have a delegate strength in the I nocratic convention of 138-not an imposing bloc in a convention of 1,100 delegates, but one that might contribute mightily to the total of 367 votes that are necessary "to stop Smith" at Houston. When there is added to this bloc approximately anti-Smith border states, and the quiet corner, Army and Navy air-36 from his own Missouri, the to- plane engineers are working un- efficient in relation to the amount share her hard's fate on March the United States' stand was made tal is well over one-third of the ostentatiously today on a new type of fuel consumed. It is hoped the 16th on the scaffold unless Canason for Senator Reed's carefully of airplane engine which may considered itinerary becomes readi- revolutionize aeronautical science. ly apparent.

his friends say that he has become separately on the problem. convinced that Smith cannot be Smith and the drys from the west, practical success, but they are ex- stages. is too formidable for Smith to overcome, and that in this situasides can accept without choking. Reed is Protestant and damp, and his record of party service in the

Make a Confession to 'A "Lone Wolfe" Reed departed for the west, as usual, alone. He has always been a 'lone wolfe" politically, It is the kind of political fighting he knows best. Single-handed he ripped Missouri wide-open in 1922 and won a Wentworth, N. C., Feb. 17 .- The renomination with the organization for the life of A Alma Petty Gat- Woodrow Wilson's appeals to Mis-Soon after the hearing Demarias lin, pretty 19-year-old alleged pat- souri Democrats to unseat him. "It was also brought out that faced Miss __rtha Talmadge, a ricide, will settle into a contest between two striking small town pro- Francisco convention, and denied a totypes-the village belle and her seat as an "undeserving Democrat." Out through the west and southwest, Senator Reed is going to talk here today. about "corruption in government." He is not going to attack Smith, nor This appeared certain today any other of his rivals for the nomwhen P. T. Stiers, of the defense ination. He is going to attack the counsel told International News Republicans, and the records of the Service that the alleged axe mur- Harding-Coolidge administrations. dress would take the stand in her He is going to revive that ancient own behalf and refute the amazing Democratic battle cry "Throw the story of Rev. Thomas r. Pardue Rascols Out" and tell his audiences that she penitently confessed the that it can be done if Democrats will unite and not fight among The dynamic little evangelist themselves. He is going to plead who declared he "squared himself fo rthe erasure of Madison Square with God and my country," when Garden from Democratic memories.

already has related to the jury the Keed's political swan-sing. It will nominee of the Houston convent dill. They were covered with an Then there is the other principal tion. He has burned his political auto robe. in the contest—a demure slip of bridges behind him by announcing femininity, with a flair for senti- that he will not be a candidate to tired of the Senate.

BEDOUINS IN BATTLE

Jerusalem, Feb. 17 .-- Word was received here today of a fierce battle between Wahabi tribesmen and Bedouing near the Trans-Jordania frontier in which 250 were killed.

What Was This Strange Event of Years Ago?

The event of the year in Manchester 25 years ago was not the Fourth of July. Christmas or a national or state holiday even thought it assumed the proportions of such a period of fourteen

It was something else, known nowhere outside of the village, but awaited eagerly by young and old, by man, woman and

Read about it temorrow in The Herald "Out at Moon"

Aids Daughter Sentenced to Die



Mrs. Hazel Snyder, mother of 20-year-old Doris Palmer McDonald, who is sentenced to hang with her husband at Montreal March -23, for the murder of a taxicab driver, has employed legal aid in Chicago to help her daughter fight for her life. Above, left to right, are Attorney James O'Brien; Mrs. Margaret Gould, former governess of Doris; Mrs. Helen day by Mrs .. McDoneld of Port-Hartoush, Chicago Women's Protective Association, and Mrs. Snyder.

New Type Gasoline Engine To Revolutionize Aviation

Washington, Feb. 17 .- In a tremely optimistic over the experilaboratory tucked away here in a ments.

the southern bitter-enders against power plant will be an immediate These are still in the preliminary

ficiency by ten or fifteen per cent., thus resulting in much faster and It is a gasoline engine based on heavier planes. Most engineers Senator Reed is disinclined to the principles of the steam turbine. agree that the maximum developdiscuss his trip in advance. But The Army and Navy are working ment has almost been reached with the present type of motors.

Developments thus far have not. In private laboratories throughnominated at Houston. He believes, advanced sufficiently to warrant the out the country, experiments are an uncle of McDonald's, Lord Reay, they say, that the combination of engineers prophesying that the new being made with Diesel oil engines.

tion the convention must turn to some one else—some one that both HUNT FOR SLAYERS SON IS SUSPECTED OF TWO DEPUTIES

Killed Officers Are Hiding In Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- With the fate he had been thrown out of the San Clure, Indiana deputy sheriffs, defi-

terday in a thick woods near Cov- yesterday. ington, Ind., by Charles Abdill, a farmer. The officers had been miss- made the arrest, would not discuss ing since February 7 when they left John's possible connection with the Lafayette with two prisoners, Sam death. The son recently was ar-Baxter and John Burns, for the Pendleton State Reformatory. Baxter and Burns, West Lafayette youths who had been "sent up" had been cut, but no weapon was

for robbery, are being sought for the murders. The quartet left Lafayette in Grove's automobile ten days ago and that was the last seen of any of the party until the deputies' bodies were stumbled over by Farmer Ab-

Wound on Head A wound in the back of Grove's mental poetry-some of which has succeed himself in the Senate this head indicated he had been struck been published-who listens calm- year. It is the nomination or noth- from the rear by a heavy blunt inly, dispassionately, to the accusa- ing for the picturesque Missoucian, strument. McClure's neck was broktions of the evangelist, only wait- His years rest lightly upon him, en. When the party left Lafayette, ing to take the stand and categori- but he is 67 years old. Four years the deputies were riding in the cally deny everything that he has hence it will be too late-and he is front seat and the convicts occupied the rear seat manacled gether by a single handcuff.

The first definite clue as to the \$15,000 as compensation for his fate of the deputies came several days after they disappeared when Grove's automobile was located in a Decatur, Ill., garage. There was a bullet hole through the windtwo youths answering the descripthe car there.

it is believed they are still in hid-

long distance with Sheriff C. M. Joseph De Carlo, of Port Chester, ed a correspondence with the girl in Pines. Another group visited the Johnson of Lafayette, ordered a on the Post Road here city-wide search for the fugitives. Sheriff Johnson is said to have con-

Washington, Feb. 7.—The House expenditure of \$12,664,950 for contoday passed a bill settling the struction. principal of \$62,850,000, to be paid tions under the Army's \$100,000,principal of \$62,850,000, to be paid for in 62 years with interest at 3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 000 housing plan to \$33,000,000, per cent after 14 years. The settlement is fifty per cent of the total based upon a 3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent interest and 6,000 non-commissioned based upon a 3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent interest. rate since it was incurred.

IN FATHER'S DEATH

Police Think Prisoners Who Brother of Stanley Ketchel Once Boxing Champion Is Arrested In Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 17of John P. Grove and Wallace Mc- John Ketchel, brother of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion nitely established, a systematic hunt who was slain several years ago, for the slayers was being organized was under arrest today in connection with the death of his father. The bodies of the two Tippecanoe Thomas Ketchel, 74 years old, who county officers were found late yes- was found dead in his barn here

Sheriff Byron J. Baterson, who rested for assaulting his wife. The elder Ketchel was found on the floor of the barn. His throat

found. Dr.. Simeon Le Roy, Coroner, after a cursory investigation expressed the opinion Ketchel had ended his own life. The body was found by a son,

Arthur. He said he found his brother John's cap near the body of his father. The Ketchel farm was a gift of Stanley to his mother in 1909, shortly after he won the middleweight championship. Besides John, Arthur and the widow, two other sons, Leon and Alexander survive. The latter sued

work on the farm.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

NEW HOMES FOR SOLDIERS Sheriff Johnson is said to winced O'Connor the men are in hiding here. Johnson said the youths' records show an affiliation with Chicago gangsters.

Washington, Feb. 17.—To speed up the Army housing program, Rep. James, Republican of Mich., in behalf of a sub-committee of the House military affairs committee to buy the girl to buy the girl furniture, according to the police, today introduced a bill authorizing to the Nakashian Levis, wealthy diamond merchant has been traced to the Nakashian Levis, wealthy diamond merchant has been traced to the Nakashian Levis, wealthy diamond merchant has been traced to the Nakashian Levis, wealthy diamond merchant has been traced to the Nakashian has been traced to New York, leaped from a bed-

U. S. Accepts Plan To Outlaw War On This Hemisphere

AMERICANS PLEAD FOR DOOMED PAIR

McDonalds to Hang on March 16 For Murder Committed In Canada.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 17 .- "Why ion't they catch Frank McMullen? How do they know the guilty man ape and let two i---cent people suffer for him?" These questions were asked to-

land, Maine, after visiting her son, George McDonald, at Borden (il. McDonald and his beautiful wife, Doris, were awaiting death for the murder of Adelard Louchard, a Lachine, Que ec, taxi driver. Mc-Muller alias Vance, who was indicted with the McDonalds, is

Arter visiting her son, Mrs. Mc-Donald also visited her daugnterin-law, _oris Palmer McDonald, at the Asile Sainte Darie (Women's The present gasoline airplane Jan in Montreal, to sympatize motor is only about five per cent with the Oklahoma girl who will engine will increase the ef- dian justice authorities decide that either or both deserve clemency.

McDonald's Story McDonald is reported to have told Governor Seguin of Bordeaux jail that he married Doris in Seattle last April in order that age might be in line for a legacy from less married, according to his state- war of aggression in America.

The concemned man's mother deciared that there was no incentive for McDonald to do muraer, as he was amply provided with a ... ids. been the motive. It was testified at the trial, however, that McDonald cashed forgeu checks in Montreal on the day before Bouchard was

Furthermore, Doris, in an interview with International News Service, admitted that "check writing" had been a favorite pastime to their touring days. Both were destitute of funds during the trial and were defended by counsel who worked without fees.

A monster petition from Mt. Vernon, New York, secured by the had resigned both as chief of the McDonald defense committee there Argentine delegation and as Argenand by Wolfango L. Cribari as at- tine ambassador to the United torney, is expected to reach De- States. His resignation as delegate partment of Justice authorius at to the conference came as a result any time while similar clemency of his refusal to sign any project pleas from other American sources for the reorganization of the Panare in course of preparation. Mrs. American Union without a specific McDonald formerly lived in Mt. declaration against economic bar-

GAME UNEARTHED

Couple Use Girl to Get Furni-Her Sweetheart.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nakashian, of 75 ing and into the afternoon drafting Fairview avenue, were today placed proposals for ratification by the under bonds of \$1,000 each for a session is held. The United States Police Court hearing on March 9th, was represented on this sub comhis mother several months ago for when they will be charged with ob- mittee by Charles Evans Hughes. taining money under false pretences. The Nakasians were arrest- Pueyrredon, former chairman of ed after an investigation of two the Argentine delegation, contin-Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 17,- months, and according to the police James Bailey, of Stamford, was to- after they had obtained \$500 in Argentine government will take toshield. The garage attendant said day fined \$100 anad costs and sent cash and nearly \$1,500 worth of wards the Pan American Union to jail for ten days by Judge merchandise from Peter Hagou- treaty when it is submitted for rattion of Burns and Baxter had left James R .Mead in the town court plan, a local candy store owner. here after Bailey had been convict- Police say the Nakashians intro- Argentine domestic politics.

From Decatur, it is believed, the ed of driving a car while he was duced Hagoupian to a young girl convicts slipped into Chicago where under the influence of inquor and in the summer of 1926 and that whose tasks have been completed, reckless driving. Bailey appealed Hagoupian and the girl became en- are occupying themselves and furnished bail of \$500. He was gaged with the fall of 1927 set as trips through the island. Deputy Police Commissioner Wil- arrested last night after his car coi- their wedding time. Meanwhile, the group, headed by President Machaliam E. O'Connor, after talking over liced with a machine driven by police say, the Nakashians conduct- do, of Cuba, visited the Isle of behalf of Hagoupian after the girl interior to see the cane fields and was supposed to have gone to her sugar mills at work. home in Washington, D. C.

home. Hagoupian lasists he was of New York, leaped from a bedwarned by the Nakash'ans to keep room on the sixth floor of the Bilt-

Former Secretary Hughes **Declares Nation Is Oppos**ed to Any Act of Aggression and Desires Force Eliminated From Americas-His Speech Most Important Yet Delivered At Conference in Havana.

Havana, Feb. 17 .- With the whole question of pacific settlement of any possible disputes in the western hemisphere due to come before the Sixth Pan-American conference today, discussion was still centered upon the acceptance by the United States of the proposal to outlaw aggressive war in the new world. Overshadowing every other measure before the conference and coming at a moment when the deliberations of the commission on international law threatened to collapse into nothingness, the statement of dramatically by former Secretary of

State Charles E. Hughes. Emphatically endorsing the resolutions submitted by Mexico "that all aggression be considered illegal and therefore prohibited,"

Hughes declared in part: "It is my happy privilege to say for the United States of America a Scottish nobleman. Apparently that we would join most heartily in Mc Donald could not inherit un- a declaration that there shall be no

Willing To Cooperate "I desire to show you the sincers cooperation of the United States which is opposed to any act of aggression; which desires to see force Robbery, she said, could not have eliminated from this hemisphere; which is seeking nothing but the good order, the independence and the prosperity of all the American

states." Tremendous applause followed Hughes' address. The prevailing view of the delegates later was that the speech was the most important

yet delivered to the conference. This declaration by the chief of the United States' delegation overshadowed the official announcement by Dr. Honorio Pueyrreon that he

UNABLE TO AGREE Havana, Feb. 17 .- Leaders it the Pan American Conference this sfternoon gave up hope of draft'n"

and approving a new international coce before the conterpre ends. brable to reach an agreement upon fundamentals involved in the p-aceful set dement of international disputes and the rights and obligations of states, the leaders mapped out a project whereby the subjects under discussion shall be referred to experts for further study; meanwhile negotiations will be carried on among the interested gov-

A sub-committee composed of the foremost delegates to the conference labored throughout the mornconference when the next plenary

The resignation of Dr. Honorio ued to provoke the widest discussion, notably the attitude that the ification and becomes an issue in

A number of the delegates,

Miss Jean Natsch of New York her mother Mrs. Charles Natsch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson Shome of Mrs. Jennie Hunt Tuesday. Harie Field also sang twice. Rev. Henry Isham has 580 R. I. Red baby chicks hatched in his own incubators this week.

For those who have not yet harup. The warm weather since has made it out of the question to get any ice. The heavy rain Tuesday night guilled the roads and mud is so deep on the country roads that 5the Rural Carrier had to abandon this auto Wednesday in favor of Thursday afternoon at the pargold Dobbin. The alternate freezing and thawing we have had this The hostesses were Mrs. H. W. winter is also playing havoc with Porter, Mrs. Clare Robinson, and the state roads, a section in front Mrs. Harvey Collins. Plans for the braved in Wednesday. The hole has was decided to hold the fair Thurs- in St. James's School hall on Park placed against her, the first being smallpox. been filled with sand, which is about day, August 16th, and the follow- street Wednesday night. Prizes a fine of \$150 and the others fines all that can be done until the wea- ing chairmen of committees were which were furnished by the com- of \$75 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Fuller; Apron table, Mrs. Hattle second, Thomas Egan, consolation, slocal Grange at the meeting of East garet Hutchins. The supper com- Delphis St. John, second, Mrs. Wil- in Bridgeport as a drug addict, Central Pomona held at Scantic

Miss Margaret Blakely is workting at the new Grant store in Willi-

Isham's parents. On their return to Hartford Mrs. J. A. Isham active by the hostesses. companied her son and wife for a

The Lecturers hour of Columbia Grange Wednesday evening was in form of a Colonial Tea. Eight young ladies dressed in quaint colonial costume danced the minuet, later in the evening also dancing associated with Mr. Niepp at Ochi-

DOLLAR DAY

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KEMP'S

the Lancers. Those taking part were Mrs. Helen Clarke Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Elsie Collins. Miss Harie Field, Miss Marion Holmes, Miss Margaret Blakely, Mrs. Madespent the week-end at the home of line Mitchell and Mrs. Junie Squires. Mrs. Edith Isham sang two old time songs and of Manchester were callers at the Mrs. Elsie Collins and Miss Duane Waln gave a talk on early

laws and customs, and of his recollections of the older times. Tea and coffee were poured by the hesvested their ice the outlook is dis tesses of the occasion, Mrs. Lillian couraging for the present. Attempts Rice and Miss Lillian Lyman. Sandwere made Tuesday morning to wiches, cake and candies were passtart cutting at the Lake, but it sed. In spite of the bad travelling, soon got so sloppy that it was given a good attendance of Grange memgers were present and all appreclated the effort and time which the new Lecturer Mrs. Madeline Mitchell put into it to make it the

success that it was. The Ladies Aid Society met sonage 21 ladies being present. appointed, they to choose their mittee were won as follows: whist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, helpers: Fancy table, Miss Harriet men's first, Thomas J. Dannaher, witness against Mrs. Nichols, gets

Thursday afternoon. Rev. Duane Waln has received from the Missionary Board his appointment as Missionary to Angola, Portugese West Africa. He will be lesse, Mr. Waln and his family ex-

SPINAL MENINGITIS CASE

Westport, Conn., Feb. 17 .in Norwalk High school, died at his hotel early today. home here today of spinal meningiof the time the boy had been out story brick building. The fire loss 24, single, of North Weymouth. His

WHICH PROVES THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT THE IRISH

The Herald's composing room force was working at midnight last night setting the avalanche of Dollar Day advertising. Shortly after the clock struck twelve the telephone rang. The 'printer's devil' answered it. "Can you tell me which is

correct-eether or eyether?"was the question he heard. "Gee, I don't know-wait a He asked everyone in the shop and finally came to The

minute," said the devil. Herald's knowingest typesetter. He hasn't "been over" from the "birch country" very long and his Irish got the best of him. "Tell 'em if it's a crossword puzzle they're doin'-ayther will do."

ST. JAMES' CARD PARTY

chins, chairman, Mrs. Henry Hut- William Humphrey, Er., second, chins, Mrs. Junie Squiers, .: rs. Charles Porter of East Hartford, Gertie Smith, Miss Anne Dix. At consolation, unclaimed, women's the close of the business meeting a first, Mrs. Frank Toppin, second Mrs. Louis Little of East Hamp- Garibaldi and the "dark horse" several persons escaped death in a ton called on Mrs. Emily Little prize was won by Mrs. Stephen spectacular blaze which swept the

FOUR CONVENTIONS

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17 .- Connecticut will get two important materialize. He expects the Nation-al Dairy, Food and Drug Associa-transferred from the East Cam-in the racer, will be remodeled im-default of \$10,000 ball. Waln has been pastor of the local tion, 150 strong, to meet here on bridge jail to death house cell No. mediately to conform with Ameri-October 8, and the International 1 in state's prison to await the exechurch for two years and a nair, October 8, and the international cution of the sentence. Gedzium bility rules so that it can contest and has made many friends, who Association of Dairy and Milk Inwill be very sorry to have him leave spectors to meet at New Haven was convicted of murder in confor the world's speed crown. Prof. Ira Hiscox, of Yale, is presi-roll car driver in Cambridge. He dent of the second association.

7 OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Seventy-tive guests, including actis after a week's illness. Health tors and actresses were aroused by Chelsea drawbridge and shot fifty authorities say they are confident hotel employes and escaped withthe disease will not spread because out difficulty. The hotel is a four

was estimated at \$30,000.

JACKSON'S DEFENSE

Indianapolis, Feb., 17-Defense evidence of Governor Ed Jackson will be revealed to the public, despite Jackson's court-martial acquittal, on charges of conspiracy to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray, his attorneys announced, here today.

"When the indictment against his co-defendants, George V. Coffin and Ralph I. Marsh, is disposed of Gov Jackson will reveal to the public his evidence," the statement of the lawyers said. "As his atterneys we have confidence that it will be such as to convince fairminded persons that the charge of any wrongdoing or criminal act on his part is wholly without foundation and fact."

WOMAN FINED \$300

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 17-Mrs. series of whist and pinochle games was arrested last Saturday and sailors who came into port with cided to return home by train and

Mrs. May Palmer, of Stamford,

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 17-Max east Bay Iron and Metal Works plant here today, causing damage Frank Lockhart, America's conperished while fighting the flames.

TAKEN TO DEATH CELL

Boston, Feb. 17,-Doomed to die row's world record try. transfer.

TWO DROWNED

The driver was Charles Leavitt,

TO OUT-RUTH RUTH

Kansas City, Mo., reb. 17 .-Miss Ruth Haviland, 19, of this body of Eddie Foy, veteran comecity, hopes to "out-Ruth" Ruth El- dian who died here yesterday, was der next June.

conferred with Colonel Art Goebel, tives accompanying the body, in-Dole Pacific flight prize winner, cluding Mrs. Foy, left on a train for who stopped on his way from Wichit to Washington where he Mrs. Foy collapsed and was will confer with department of taken aboard the train on a commerce emperts regrading a proposed round trip flight to Pais next summer. Miss Haviland is to accompany him, according to

EPIDEMIC OVER

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 17 .epidemic of the last six weeks. Only to both police and to coroner. Lillian Nichols, of East Norwalk, four patients were treated at the was today fined a total of \$300 and hospital. The structure dates from ford by friends in an automobile costs for practising medicine with- the days when Middletown was a and there she intended to take a About 125 attended the first of a out a license. Mrs. Nichols, who port of entry, and was used to treat trolley home. It is believed she de-

SWALLOWED GLASS

station. Westport, Conn., Feb. 17,-Miss \$75 of the fine totals under a state Ann Wood, 20, secretary to Mark Mrs. Lillian Rice represented the Grace Tucker; Grab-bag, Miss Mar- John Tierney; women's first, Mrs. law. Mrs. Palmer, who served time bere is in the next made a state of schools. mittee is as follows, more helpers liam Quish, consolation, Mrs. Ed- charged Mrs. Nichols gave her pital, New York, to undergo an op- divorce action of Mrs. C. T. Smith, to be added later. Mrs. Lester Hut- ward McVeigh; setback, men's first powders which caused her downfall. Wednesday noon when she opened Wednesday night and developed a special court action yesterday but Hartford spent Monday with Mr. social hour was enjoyed. Fruit Mrs. William Humphrey, Jr., con-

Daytona Beach, ria., Feb. 17 .-

AUTOPSY ORDERED

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 17 .-District Attorney William C. Cros-Worcester, Mass., Feb. 17.—Five cab of their five-ton truck, two men formed upon the bodies of Miss tion, it was learned today. It serves were drowned in Mystic river today Sarah Tootle, beauty parlor owner, to allay some apprehension felt when the vehicle loaded with and Charles Simone. Providence granite, went through the rail of salesman. The two bodies were found in an apartment-showroom

earlier in the week. The action of District Attorney Crosley was unexpected here because of the verdict of death from carbon monoxide gas that was rendered by Associate Medical Examiner Charles Shanks, Some officials thought a gas heater had been tam-

PLANE PILOT HURT

Levering, Mich., Feb. 17 .- Lieut, loyt L. Prindle, of the first pur-Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, T. Hines, director, announced today. Mich., was badly injured here towas crushed in the cockpit and it was nearly 20 minutes before other pilots could extricate him. He was inconscious but regained consciousless on the way to a hospital at

EDDIE FOY'S FUNERAL

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17 .- The enroute to New Rochelle, N. Y., to-Miss Haviland made this an- day after a brief service conducted nouncement today after she had by the Elks here last night. Relathe east via Chicago.

stretcher.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17.-Coroner John J. Phelan today returned an accidental death finding in the case of Mrs. May E. McCabe, Middletown's isolation hospital of Stratford, who was killed by a will be closed officially tomorrow train at Stamford railroad station morning after having been placed on January 28, last. The circuminto service during the smallpox stances of the case are a mystery Mrs. McCabe was taken to Stam-

GYPSY SMITH'S DIVORCE

station by walking across the tracks

instead of using the subway at the

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17 .- The a jar of marmalade and ate a por- Superior Court here today. The case tion. Miss Wood was taken sick was due to have been taken up by failed to materialize. It is believed that the couple have reached an agreement.

FACES ARSON CHARGE

Bridgeport, Feb. 17 .- John G. estimated at \$75,000. Baumgartner | tender's for the world's speed rec- Lawson, former New York importord during the international speed er, will face trial on an arson classic here, planned to try out his charge in Superior Court here on ice-cooled Stutz Special on the February 28, according to anbeach today preparatory to tomor- nouncement here today. Judge Newel S. Jennings, of Bristol, will prepect to sail for Portugal in August. state diary and food commissioner, the end of that time going to Africa. State diary and food commissioner, the end of that time going to Africa. State diary and food commissioner, the Polo" was today week of Feb. 26, Jerry Gedzium, which was ruled out earlier in the ting fire to a Westport house in the end of that time going to Airica. state diary and food commissioner, alias "Jerry the Pole" was today week because of the lack of gears December. He is in the fall here in

U. S. GOLD SITUATION

Washington, Feb. 17-Uncle Sam can lose \$2,250,000,00 in gold without deflation or traversing on governmental or federal reserve system requirements.

This decision has been reached by government economists after a Boston, Feb. 17-Trapped in the ley today ordered an autopsy per- thorough study of the gold situa-

> There is no probability that the United States will lose 2-1/2 billion in gold unless world and domestic finances undergo a tremendous upheaval.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED

Washington, Feb. 17-Charles of incompetency lodged against Col. Henry L. Stickney, medical officer in charge of the Veterans Bureau hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass., are unfounded, Brig. Gen. Frank

"I do find, however, that some of the complaints are substantiated, an extremely small and rough field.

The plane fell about 100 feet landing on its back. Lieut. Prindle in dealing with sick n.en. In these matters corrective steps will be or have been taken.

Hines said the investigation was made by a committee of professional men outside the bureau.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

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Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 18 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL



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Ramon Novarro

Norma Shearer

AT LAST IN PICTURES

OPEN DAILY MATINEE EVENING 6:45-8:45

TODAY ART ACORD in

2—FEATURES—2 PAT O'MALLEY in 'A BOWERY

'SPURS AND SADDLES' CINDERELLA" For thrills don't miss this one

> TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:30 ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BEST OF THE WEST

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HOLT IS NAMED

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17 .- Governor Trumbull today named Thomas Holt, sate dairy and food commissioner, as Connecticut's representative to the World Dairy Congress at London next July. Mr. Holt will leave Montreal June 15. Sessions will be held in London, Glasgow and Edinburgh. The congress meets once in five years.

RELIGIOUS PARLEY Princeton, N. J., Feb. 17 .- One

hundred and sixty-five delegates, representing 81 colleges and 17 schools, will gather at Princeton tonight to participate in a conference of eastern educators on the subject of religion in American colleges. The conference will open with a formal banquet in the Princeton graduate college at which President James Rowland Angelt of Yale will preside, and President John Grier Hibben of Princeton will deliver the opening address. The conference will last over the week end.

Tonight & Saturday

TWO SPLENDID

COVERED WAGONS—WAR-MAD INDIANS—DASHING CAVALRY— TREACHEROUS I!ENEGADES—MYSTERIOUS DAGGERS—THRILL-ING BATTLES—HEROIC RESCUES—BEAUTIFUL ROMANCE!

You'll find them all in this greatest epic of the Golden West that has ever reached the screen:

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PREVOST in Getting Gertie's Garter

which proves to be no easy task. Talk about mixed-up affairs! Just wait'll you see it. You'll roar! "HAWK OF THE HILLS" OUR GANG COMEDY.

It's Goodbye, MEN! We Close Forever Next Saturday Every Garment Must Go Only One Week More! Now or Men! Men! If you ever had an opportunity to buy good clothes at sensational saving this is it! We have lost all track of cost and loss in this great event. All we want is the four bare walls when we close next Saturday, Feb. 25th, and we're willing to pay you handsomely to carry this merchandise away. Don't take our word for it. Come and see for yourself and you'll readily appreciate that the greatest clothing values in Hartford's history are offered in this FINAL CLOSE-OUT.

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Hartford

Quality \$3.95 Work Trousers \$1.95

Keith's

CROWDS PRESENT AT ALEX. TROTTER FUNERAL

Profusion of Flowers-Firemen and Masonic Lodges Send Delegations.

Alexander Trotter of East Center street, one of Manchester's prominent citizens, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the family plot in the new section of the East cemetery. The services at the home on East Center street were very largely attended by representatives of the Masonic and other organizations of which he was a member, by relatives from this and distant the convention of the New towns and by a host of friends. Episcopal church of which Mr. Rosenberg left this evening Trotter had been a life long member | New York where he will spend

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's | for the past three days. was the officiating clergyman, and was assisted by Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational and family of New York are th church of which Miss Hazel Trotter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernes is director of religious education. The bearers were friends and close business associates of Mr. Trotter, valescing at his home on Eas as follows: Dr. Howard Boyd, Dr. street following an attack of Ward Green, George W. Strant, pneumonia. Harry Trotter, Roy Norris and

Louis Marte. Representatives of the Veteran carnival Saturday evening. Firemen of Hose Company No. 4 in | The Ways and Means Committee which Mr. Trotter was active in of Every Mothers Club held a pul years past who attended were: lic whist Thursday afternoon Chief Albert Foy, Harry McCor- the home of Mrs. William Fried mick, William Taylor and Albert rich on Talcott avenue. Prize Crawford. Delegates from Manchester Lodge of Masons included William Morin and Mrs. Joh Harold Preston, who is acting mas- Waltz. The door prize was won b ter during the illness of James Mc-Caw, Holger Bach, Benjamin Cadman, John Cullen and John D.

Henderson, Sr. During the service the Colonial Male quartet of Hartford sang "Abide With Me" and "Gathering Home," and before the committal service at the grave Maurice Wal-

len, first tenor and director of the quartet sang "Asleep in Jesus." The profusion of beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Trotter was held by friends and organizations. From Delta Chapter, R. A. M. No. 15, of which Mr. Trotter was a member came an exquisite set piece representing the keystone emblem in red roses, carnations and galyx leaves. From Manchester Lodge of Masons the square and compass in a standing wreath of roses and white sweet peas. From Center church a large spray of pink carnations; from W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Center church Girl Reserves a William T. Burke of this city and wreath of pink roses and sweet Miss Bernice J. Harrison, daughter peas on galyx leaves; from Center of Mrs. Julia Harrison, of this city. Church Troubadours, a spray of white Killarney roses; from the beginner's department of Center aged last evening when a short circhurch a spray of white carnations; cuit caused a fire. The fire was ex- Whit Coil Pipe 19 21 from Hose Company No. 4 a large standing wreath of pink roses, and damage to the extent of \$100 orchid sweet peas, lilies of the val- was done to the machine. ley; from Elman & Rolston company a large wreath of pink roses ITALIAN AMERICAN and sweet peas. There were numerous standing wreaths and plaque from individual personal and b siness friends from this and other

KIWANIANS TO SHOW **ACTIVITY MATERIAL**

Exhibit of Photos, Programs At Conventions.

try have received a communication from the chairman of the commit- French fried potatoes, cream of tee on publicity on the subject of wheat cakes, salads, fruit, ice crean material for exhibits, which will be and assorted cakes and coffee. Re used at district conventions or freshments will also be served durspecial exhibits. No club will have ing the afternoon and evening. a general exhibit but the best will be included with material from of the general committee and the other clubs, and it is suggested that affair is open to the members, their gloss print pictures of activities, husbands and friends. The pro inter-club meetings and special oc- gram will include an entertainment casions; all good program and an- card playing and dancing. Musi nouncement cards, menus or pam- will be furnished by Bill Waddell phlets be submitted. Club literature Orchestra. pertaining to activities on the Under-privileged child, vocational guidance, better relationship between the farmer and city man, the promotion of better business standards should be mailed to the international headquarters for display

Each year in June a large exhibit is arranged at the international convention and later exhibits are gerald and Mrs Lewis Phelps. sent to the 29 district conventions in the United States and Canada. The selection and shipment of this Town Hall, concerning the Cun exhibit material is in charge of the president, secretary and chairman of committee on publicity of each individual club.

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tonight at 7:45. Plans for the annual banquet to which they very much needed. take place in March will be under discussion and a large turnout of the members is hoped for. Mrs. Minnie Simpson heads the amusement committee for the event.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center street left for New London today to spend the week-end at Connecticut college and take in the alumni reunion festivities.

J. Russell Howell, young people's sergeant major of the Salva- the Ladies Benevolent society at tion Army, Stroudsburg, Pa., is the home of Mrs. Yeomans Thursvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. The speaker was Mrs. Martin John Howell of 125 Cooper Hill Welles of Hartford. Tea was served

evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. | to be present. take place after the meeting.

John Simmons of High street, Mrs. Thomas Stratton of Garden street and Mrs. David Gilpin of are to be skinned for bookbinding Rockville have returned after at and shoe leather. Their fat is to tending the funeral of their uncle, be used in the treatment of rheu-John Gray of Hinsdale, Mass.

Rockville

	Notes.	Bid	As
	Mrs. Corrine Sykes Spencer of	Bank Stocks	
	Elm street left Wednesday for a	City Bank & Trust 850	90
I	two month's visit to California.	Capital Natl Bank 285	-
	The Rockville Athletic Associa-	Conn River300	•
	tion will hold the third whist of a	First Bond and Mort	5
	series of public whists on Thurs-	First Natl (Htfd)290	30
	day evening.	Hart Nat B & Tr490	
	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneider of	Htfd Conn Tr Co775	80
	West street are rejoicing over the	Land Mtg & Title 53	-
	birth of a daughter, born Thurs-	Morris Plan Bank150	-
	day morning at the Rockville City	Park St Tr550	ં
	hospital.	Phoenix St B Tr435	45
		Riverside Trustb00	-
	Alfred Rosenberg of the Star	Bonds	
	Hardware Co., has been attending	Conn E P 51/28108	11
	the convention of the New Eng-	Brid Hyd 5s104	-
	land Harware Dealers in Hartford	East Conn Power 1011/2	10
	for the past three days, Mr.	Conn L P 4 1/2 8 102 1/2	10
	Rosenberg left this evening for	Insurance Stocks	
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for the past three days, and	Conn L P 4 1/28 102 1/2 103
Rosenberg left this evening for	Insurance Stocks
New York where he will spend a	Aetna Insurance800 820
few days.	Aetna Cas & Sure 920
Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler	Aetna Life 860 870
and family of New York are the	Conn General — 1900
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest	Automobile 385 400
Seidel of West street.	Hart Fire 830 840
Mr. Robert C. Thompson is con-	
valescing at his home on East	
street following an attack of	Dillicoin itac mile
pneumonia.	
The Broad Brook Fire depart-	
ment will hold a masquerade and	Troubling
carnival Saturday evening.	Public Utility Stecks
The Ways and Means Committee	Conn L P 8%120 124
of Every Mothers Club held a pub-	Conn L P 7%11 120
lic whist Thursday afternoon at	Green Wat & Gas 101 103
the home of Mrs. William Fried-	Hart E L 420 425
rich on Talcott avenue. Prizes	Hart Gas com 95 100
were won by Mrs. Reinhold, Mrs.	Hart Gas pfd 72 75
William Morin and Mrs. John	S N E Tel Co178 162
Waltz. The door prize was won by	Conn El Ser pfd 92 94
Mrs. Minnie Dick.	Manufacturing Stocks
Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes of Elm	American Hardware77 79
Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes of Dina	American Silver 25 28

Waltz The door prize was wo	n by Conn El Ser pfd 92	94
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street entertained the Delta A	Inha Billings Spencer pfd 3	6
street entertained the Delta a	Distant Trans Com	97
Class of the Baptist church	Bristol Brass 11	13
Wednesday evening.	0-114 0- 115	-
Mrs. Bessle Heck of Thom	Colt Time Amme 201/	31
street is confined to the house	Eagle Lock 80	85
ilness.	Fafnir Bearings110	115
Mrs. John McKinstry and	Hart & Cooley215	-
Sterling Cooley of Ellington	Inter Silver com160	165
spending a few days in Stratt	Inter Silver pfd130	-
Mrs. James Quinn is subs	Landers, Frary & Clrk 77	
ing for Mrs. Heck at West Di	Mann & Bow A 19	21
school.	do B 10	12
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avenue is spending the wee	do com 26	28
West Hartford.	Niles Be Pond 37	40
Mr. E. A. Denzler of	J R Mont pfd	75
street is confined to the house	With North & Judd 30	32

avenue is spending the week West Hartford. Mr. E. A. Denzler of Wan street is confined to the house wit

illness. Marriage intentions have been filed with the town clerk by Frederick The automobile of N. H. Beaverstock of Mountain street was damtinguished by the fire department

LADIES TO BANQUET

Fifth Annual Gathering Next Sunday Afternoon; Mrs. Dellafera, Chairman.

The Italian-American Ladies aid society will hold its fifth annual banquet and celebration Sunday afternoon and evening at K. of C and Menus to Be on Display hall. An Italian dinner will b served at 1 o'clock by Chef John Lungo of Glastonbury. The men Kiwanis clubs all over the coun- will include anti-pasta, roas: chick en, spaghetti with tomato sauce Mrs. Afina Dellafera is chairman

Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay ridge, N. Y., and Miss Gertrud Saxton of New Haven were recen dinner guests of Mr. Fitzgerald mother and sister Mrs. Helen Fitz At the court before Judge Sum ner last Saturday afternoon in the

ningham children the mother wa removed as guardian and the father, William Cunningham was appointed guardian as long as he left the children where they are. Mr. Cunningham cannot remove the children from their present place without an order of the court. Mrs. Ward Talbot is boarding Martha, man has the care of Margaret the youngest girl. The children both have splendid homes and care grippe. Mr. T. M. Lewis and Mrs. Ellen

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. T. Murphy of Bristol spent Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fink. Mrs. Thomas Lewis, had the misfortune to fall down the cellar stairs Tuesday afternoon, but fortunately did not break any bones,

but is very lame. There were about 20 members present at the silver tea given by by Mrs. Raymond Halsted, Mrs. Harry Milburn and Mrs. E. M. Yeo-Manchester Grange members will mans. Mrs. Lewis was to have been hold a special meeting Tuesday one of the hostesses but was unable

G. W. House, 49 Benton street. A The Andover-Rockville basketrehearsal of the degree team will ball game Thursday evening was a very interesting game. The Rockville boys won by one point.

> Madagascar's surplus crocodiles matism and other diseases.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Asked
10000	Bank Stocks	900
١	City Bank & Trust850 Capital Natl Bank285	
	Conn River300	
	First Bond and Mort . — First Natl (Htfd)290	55
	First Natl (Htfd)290	300
j	Hart Nat B & Tr490	200
	Htfd Conn Tr Co775 Land Mtg & Title 53	800
	Morris Plan Bank150	3-30
	Park St Tr550	_
1	Phoenix St B Tr435	450
6	Riverside Trust b00	-
	Bonds	110
	Conn E P 5½s108 Brid Hyd 5s104	110
ĺ	East Conn Power1011/2	103
	Conn L P 41/48 1021/6	103
9	Insurance Stocks	
	Aetna Insurance800	820
	Aetna Cas & Sure — Aetna Life860	920 870
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	Automobile 385	400
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	Hart Gas pfd 72	75
	S N E Tel Co178 Conn El Ser pfd 92	182
7	Manufacturing Stocks	
	American Hardware77	79
	American Silver 25	28
	American Silver	73
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l	Bristol Brass 11	13
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	Eagle Lock 80	85 115
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	Inter Silver pfd130	-
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1	North & Judd 30	32 95
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	Russell Mfg Co 95	100
	Scoville Mig Co 48	50
-	Smyth Mfg Co 390	
	Stanley Wks com 59	61 113
	Standard Screw107 Torrington 94	96
•	US Envelope pfd117	120
	Union Mfg Co 21	24
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	Nor Am Co 61 %	60 %	61 %
	Nor Pac 94 %	94	94
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ie	Westing 90 1/4	94 1/4	941/4
18	Westing 95 1/4 Willys Over18 3/4	18 %	18 %
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MRS. COOLIDGE BETTER

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was sufficiently imthe oldest girl and Mrs. E. M. Yeo- proved today to spend a good part of the time out of bed. She had been suffering from a mild case of

Mrs. Coolidge was unable to attend the Army-Navy reception of the White House last aight. The Jonas were callers in Willimantic President receiving alone for the first time since the Coolidge occurancy of the White House.

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LET LINDBERGH ALONE, SAYS COL. MITCHELL

(Continued from page 1)

flight from Paris to New York and Prince Carol, the former heir to who are now being entertained in the Rumanian throne, who is in New York, both expressed the opin- Paris for a series of lectures at the ion that Lindbergh should by all Sorbonne University, told Internameans continue to fly.

bergh's heart if he couldn't soar ship if it is offered to him. the skies, wherever he pleased, in Asked if Carol would return to tapers. his beloved "Spirit of St. Louis," Rumania if he took over the govsaid Lebrix. "He is like any other ernment, Prof. Jorga replied: aviator-he must get up into the air. It's his life work. To stay on the ground, or to hard nis flying restricted to small hops, would crush a man of Lindbergh's type.

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will give up long distance hops.

WOULD BE PREMIER

Paris, Feb. 17 .- Prof. Jorga, former president of the Rumanian Chamber of Deputies, and tutor to tional News Service this afternoon "Why, it would break Lind- he is willing to accort the premier-

"Douotless he would."

expressed the hope that Lindbergh BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. LOMBARDI

> Mrs. Henrietta Lombardi of West Center street was tendered a birthday surprise party at her home last evening. Guests to the number of 25 were present from Hartford, Bolton and Manchester. The table and dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white, with centerpiece of sweet peas in the same colors. Another object of interest was a large beautifully decorated fruit cake with 40 lighted

Among the entertainers were Emil Brochetti who played accordeon solos, Albert Larson, John Lom-

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JEWELER

So. Manchester

Mrs. Lembardi was remembered bardi and Eugene Bada of Hartwith useful gifts. ford who sang, Miss Eva Wagner and Miss Rose Bender, both of Hartford, danced, the former the Kinkajou and the latter the Black Bottom. Banjo and mandolin num-

A Russian airman-inventor is preparing to build a man-carrying "bird" of featherweight metal albers were given by Samuel Erwin loys. The wings will be flapped and Joseph Fraser of Hartford. and receive a "featering" motion Luncheon was served and the mer- by apparatus worked by the pilot's riment continued until a late hour. arms and legs.



Dollar Day Specials

During the Big Clearance Sale Now Going On at Carini's.

Children's Stockings, 10 Pair Childrens Golf Socks, 9 Pair 4 Childrens Wool Stockings, 3 Pair Children's Flannel Bloomers, 4 Pair Men's Socks, 8 Pair Men's Caps, Two for One Lot of B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers, 4 pieces Men's Work Shirts, 2 for One Lot of Men's Wool and Flannel Shirts Men's Dress Shirts One Lot of Boys' Sweaters, 2 for Men's Flexible Ribbed Union Suits, 2 for Men's Lawrence Tailored Knit Shirts and Drawers, 2 for Gingham, 10 yards Wool Yarn, 6 skeins

> Plenty of Other Items for Dollar Day Too Numerous to Mention.

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35 Oak Street,

Information in the second seco

NEW BOY ACTOR STARS IN STATE'S PROGRAM

Frankie Darro in "Little Mid- that still might be saleable. key Grogan" Today and Saturday.

America's famous new boy actor is starred in the principal of the begins his great adventure. two features being shown at the His first starring vehicle is "Little ver Slave" and the daughter is Mickey Grogan," a story of the side- played by the beautiful Audrey ture on the double bill is "The wood finds. The cast includes Silver Slave," with Irene Rich in Holmes Herbert as the banished the leading role.

story of a homeless waif (Frankie man-about-town, who is amazed to Darro) who spends most of his find that the older woman's love is officers. With the opening of the fully as the young lover, who finalof refuse at the city dump. He en- erton directed. The picture is based gages in a hand-to-hand encounter on a story by Howard Smith and with a cute little girl whose screen the scenario was written by Peter

name is Susan, and they are halt- Milne. Don't miss "The Silver ed by Crooked, a philosopher of the | Slave." dump grounds. It is explained in explore the rubbish piles for things | Hersholt.

The five c'clock whistles take Little Mickey Grogan and Susan to a factory where Mickey sells an artificial flower to a pretty girl and

Irene Rich has never been so State theater today and tomorrow. wistfully appealing as in 'The Silwalks of New York. The other fea- Ferris, one of the younger Hollylover of the mother's youth, and "Little Mickey Grogan" is the John Miljan who plays a rich young time dodging policemen and truant fictitious. Carrol Nye acts delightpicture he is seen exploring a pile ly wins the flapper. Howard Breth-

On Sunday and Monday the State the subtitles that the city dump shows that marvelous picture, "The eleven months of 1927 in Wisconfurnishes livelihood for a strange Student Prince," starring Ramon sin amounted to nearly \$6,000,fraternity of human derelicts who Novarro, Norma Shearer and Jean 000.

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Lace trimmed. Dollar Day, 2 for Baby Sweaters, heavy wool in white and colors. Dollar Day

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ABOUT TOWN

hearsal of the Men's Choral club Mrs. Emma Hagenow of Church will take place this evening at 7:30 street was ill at the Hartford hospiat the South Methodist church.

A. F. Turner of 38 Strickland street who has been confined to his home for the past several weeks street has delivered new 1928 with rheumatism in his feet is very Whippet cars to the following: little improved. Mr. Turner has Robert V. Watson, Pleasant Valbeen watchman at Cheney Brothers' ley; Dominic De Luca, Oak street; main office for the past 20 years.

tee in charge is Mrs. Florence Hay- delivery in town. den, Mrs. Edward Boyle and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Miss Agnes Dickson of Spruce street was the guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Betty Rogers at her home on Summit street. Hartford last evening. About 32 guests were present, most of them being the young women associates of Miss Dickson at the Royal Typewriter company's office. The shower came as a pleasant surprise to the prospective bride who received a Good news for sufferers great variety of useful gifts,

Young people of the Fifth district Parent-Toucher association will give a Valentine whist and dance at the City View dance hall this evening. Burton Hagenow heads the committee of arrange-

George Woodbridge of East Middle Turnpike entered the Hartford hospital Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Teachers of the E cath Distric listened to an instructive talk by Mrs. Allen Griffin, representing the Palmer method of penmanship, at the Hollister street school yesterday." Mrs. Griffin had given lessons and demonstrations of the system at the different schools during the

Four of Miss Grayce Adams's advanced pupils will give a piano recital at her studio in the Johnson block this evening, to which spoonfuls daily chronic cases, with parents and friends have been in every meal. Serve with milk or vited. Those who will take part are the Misses Rose Barrabec, Catherine Sullivan, Antoinette Benevento and Stella Krieski,

Robert Mercer of Elro street who has been undergoing treatment at St. Francis hospital for the past

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella followed its regular meeting in K. of C. hall last night with a social and whist. Eight tables were filled with players and the prizes were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Harry Humphrey; second, Mrs. Alice Hunter; consolation, Miss Helen Price. The committee in charge was Mrs. Horace Carmody | port: chairman, Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs. Robert Carney, Mrs. Viola Corcilius and Miss Margaret' Coughlin. They served sandwiches, home made cake, candy and coffee.

The Misses Tier and Eda Calve Ursin. of East Middle . Turnpike and Eugene Gado of Franklin avenue, Hartford, visited Mr. Gado's sister at the Memorial hospital in Middletown yesterday.

The Herald said yesterday that tal. Mrs. Hagenow is at the Memorial hospital.

The Elmer Auto Co., Center Joseph Leary, Florence street; Edward Werner, Cross street. The The regular business meeting of Elmer Co., will have 30 models of the Manchester Green Community Whippet and Wyllis-Knight cars in club in the school assembly hall the Hartford Auto Show which this evening will be followed by a opens in the State Armory, Hartwhist and box social, to which all ford tomorrow. Robert Alexander, residents of that section of the sales manager, expects to take a town will be welcome. The commit- large number of orders for spring

from constipation

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HARTFORD

The following pupils of the schools of Tolland have received bank books for having deposited

Snipsic school: Miss Roberts, Folan, teacher, Ruth Abbe, Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.

Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin left Wednesday for Hopewell, New Jersey, where she will be the were guests of friends here Thurssuest of relatives for several day.

Ship Company of New York. The colored choir was a special feature ed. This was the February meeting colored choir was a special feature ed. This was the February meeting colored choir was a special feature ed. This was the February meeting colored choir was a special feature ed. This was the February meeting at the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Charles crew was signed aboard at New also the singing of the male quarguest of relatives for several day. a while and then join her mother C. Talcott.

in Hopewell for a short visit before returning home. Mass., is the guest of her neice world and will be away until next Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. November.

William Ayers of Merrow road \$1,00 or more in the schools sav- who has been sick for some time inge since the last published re- with rheumatism is now able to sit up a short time. Miss Helen Chapin has returned teacher, Celia Charneskey, Oscar to her home in Oradell, New Jer-Nussdorf. White school: Miss sey, after a visit at the home of

beth Abbe. Schools No. 7 and 9; Mrs. Preston Meacham was a Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher, Helen week-end guest of her parents at Company. Poquonock Bridge, Groton, Conn. Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean of Tolland and Stafford Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter sailed from New York City Thurs-Mrs. Ellen, Colson of Holyoke, day to take a trip around the

15 KILLED BY BLAST

Chuky were killed when the vessel. ploded and sank enroute to Yoko- ice at Hebron conducted by the Rev. carrying a cargo of gasoline, extoday by the Sheridan Steamship

Twenty-one men were saved and were taken ashore at Misaki. by the Sheridan company but at red in February. The singing of agement group. What to do to get present belongs to the Chile Steam negro spirituals by members of the ahead financially was also explain-

sermon Sunday, was "The things which are seen are temporal but that which is not seen is eternal." The Christian Endeavor society as to give the members the privilege of attending the evening serv-

hama, according to advices received A. E. Hendricks and the members of Foote were visitors in Hartford the Calvary Baptist church (color- Tuesday. ed) of Willimantic. The pastor's A farm management meeting text was "True Greatness" and he was held at the local hall Thursday The Chuky was formerly owned and some others whose births occur- by P. L. Putnam to the farm mantet was especially pleasing, a col- Connecticut Agricultural college.

lection was taken for the benefit of the Calvary church.

William Proctor has returned to his home in Niantic after passing Rev. J. W. Deeter's text for his a few weeks with his sister Mrs. Clayton A, Hills, who is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warner bers of the crew of the steamer held no service Sunday evening so of Hartford spent the week-end and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

referred to the lives of Abraham evening. How to make a "Farm Lincoln, Thomas Eddison, Tennyson Business Analysis" was explained DOLLAR DAY SHEET MUSIC

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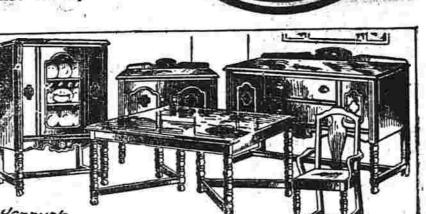
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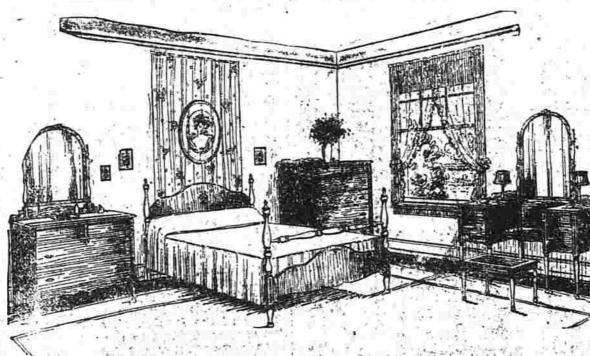


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, February 17. "An Old Guitar and an Old Refrain" sung by a male quartet, will be the opening number in the Wrigley review which goes on the air at 9 o'clock Friday night. In this concert, other than the male quartet, will be found vocal and instrumental soloists supported by an orchestra and hovelty trio. WEAF and the Red network will feature the l'almolive program beginning one hour later. Other high-lights scheduled for 10 o'clock will be choral selections by the Euterpians mixed quartet through WOO and mixed quartet through WOO and Shaver's Jubilee singers through WLS and a women's program by the Melody Maids, vocalists, and the Denver College trio, instrumental artists, through KOA. Syracuse University will pre-sent students of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art before the micro-phone of WSYR at 7:30 and at 8 a description of Peabody College Founders Day program will be put on the air by WSM. Frank Cuthbert, baritone, will again be the featured artist in the White Rock concert of WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30. He will be assisted by an orchestra and taxophone, marimha and xylophone play-ers. Mardi Gras, New Orleans, hus been selected as the setting for the next True Story to be broadcast by

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra; novelty program. 9:00-Ambassador concert orchestra. 9:30-Fralinger's entertainment. 10:30-Three dance orchestras, 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra; Centaur program. 8:00-Musical memories. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Peabody conservatory concert

461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; pianist. 8:00-Schwabin verein; organist. 9:00-WOR true stories. 10:00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers. 11:10—'t'wo dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-Fro-joy hour with WGY. 9:00-WOR True Stories. 10:00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers. 11:00-Buffalo special: 77 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:00-Harmony team, planist. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. 1:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 11:00-Charlotte and Mary. 11:10—Castle Farm orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Cavaliers: organist.

8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. -Orchestra: Hello Girls. 8:00-Pontiac program Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:36-Neapolitan entertainment. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:15-C. of C. organ recital. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:10-Basketball game. 1:30-Violinist; quartet, trio. 10:00-Quartet, trio, orchestra.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 7:00-Ann Arbor program. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:39. 475.9-CNRA. MONCTON-630. 8:05-Instrumental quartet, 9:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist.

10:00-Little concert orchestrs. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:20-Hour of music. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

8:15-Organ'st; feature program.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

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1:00-Troubadours; string quartet. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

7:00-Musical period; organist. 8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestra. 9:30-Ivannoe Knights. 10:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble; talks, 8:00—Choir invisible, 9:00—True Stories, travelogue, drama

10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
10:30—Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd's
buccaneers concert.
11:05—Ernie Golden's orchestra.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:12-Falvey's orchestra. 7:08-Techtonians; children's hour. 8:00-Springfield musical program. 8:30—WJZ White rock concert.
9:90—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00—Suffolk symphony orchestra.
11:00—Lowe's dance orchestra.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00—Eddie Davis' orchestra.

7:30-Happiness boys. 8:00-Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra. 9:30-La France orchestra. 10:00-Palmolive hour of music

songs. 11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30-l'ennsylvania orchestra. the Pure network at 9 o'clock. Much 2:00-Weather; taks; 4:30-The afternoon players. 5:30-Markets; tenor; orchestra. this carnival will be portrayed to the :30-Children's bedtime program. 8:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, 8:30—White Rock concert featurin Frank Cuthbert, barifone, :00-Wrigley musical eeview. 0:00-Soprano, string trio. 0:30-Baritone quartet, planist.

1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00—Trio; musical lecture. -ne-Orchestra: ensemble. 0:00-Euterplans, mixed quartet, :30-Modern dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 4:00-Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00-Educational features. 1:30-WdZ story; retold tales. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert.

0:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Syracuse University program, 1:30-WJZ children's program. 8:00-'Cellist, planist. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time: weather: stocks. :00-One-act play, orchestra. 6:00-Stock reports; form school, 6:30-Syracuse University program.

:30-Health talk. 7:35—Play, "The Last Minute." 8:00—Fro-joy hour featuring Rose Mountain, contraite, and Kelin Hager, baritone.
9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quart. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive bour.

10:01-Dance orchestra: artists. 395.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30-Orchestra, artists to 12:00. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15—Bass-haritone; music talk, 9:30—Mandolinist; organist, 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Orchestra: Gimbee; talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:00-WEAF quartet, orchestras. 10:00-WEAF l'almolive program. 283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30—Syracuse University program. 8:15—Contralto, studio recital. 9:00-Revellers; contralto.

356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840. 10:00-Vocal, instrumental program. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
7:00-Vick Myer's orchestra.
9:00-WJZ Wrigley review,
10:00-WEAF Palmolive nour,
11:45-Artists' entertainment.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
8:00-WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
9:00-"World Book," carnival,
10:00-Movie club drama.

11:00-Studio program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Studio artists (3½ brs.) 1:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:90—35 mphony orchestra; talk.
3:00—Mooseheart children's hour.
10:00—WEAF Paimolive program.
11:15—Orchestra; artists.
415.4—WGN.-WLIB. CHICAGO—720.
8:00—Almanack; Salernos; musical.
9:30—Mixed quartet probestra.

9:30-Mixed quartet, orchestra. 11:10-Sam 'n' Henry; Hondlums. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-879. 8:30—Oriental male quartet.
9:00—Little symphony orchestra.
10:00—Shaver's jubilee singers.
11:00—Showboat; organist; Ilirts. 2:00-Orchestra; popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

8:00-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
9:00-Agriculture, Bible talks.
10:00-Denver College trio.
499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

7:00-Dinner music. 8:00-Crusellas orchestra. 10:00-Dodge presentation. 284.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. -String quartet; solos. 10:30—Dance program.
340.7—WJAX, ACKSONVILLE—880.
7:00—Orch; artists; bedtime story.
8:00—Recital, Happy Girls. 1:00-Dance orchestrs. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

10:00-WEAF quartet, orchestras.
10:00-WEAF Palmolive program.
12:45-Nighthawk trolle.
454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 454.3—KFI. LOS ANGELES—600.
11:00—Wrigley review.
12:00—Dodge presentation.
12:30—N. B. C. memory lane.
1:00—Symphonetie; contraito.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
8:00—Peabody College program.
394.4—KGO, OAKLAND—/80.
11:00—Wrigley musical review.

2:00-White rock program. 2:30—In memory lane. 2:00—Girvin Beales orchestra. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 8:15-Old South quartet. 8:40-Country fiddlers. 10:00-Virginia University program. 1:00-Richmond dance program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

11:00-N. B. C. programs. 12:30-Concert, dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR. SEATILE-860. 10:30-Soprano; studio programs. 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestru-344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-930. 10:30—Dunaway Sisters. 12:00—Your Hour League, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670

8:00-Ritchie's entertainment. 1:00-Chamber music players, 2:00-Lampe's dance orchestra 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00—Symphony orchestra, soloists, 9:00—Northland serenaders, 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 1:00-Yellow jackets, blues singer. 12:00-Operatic echoes, tenor. 1:00-Troubadours, artists. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-746. 3:30—Studio musical program. 10:00—Contralto, planist, marimba.

10:30—Quartet; orchestra; artista. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. -Musical, vocal recital.

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Program For Friday

6:00 p. m. Piano Recital a Cazonet Haydn-Reinecke b Spanish Dance No. IV Maszkowski Witches Dance MacDowell

Laura C. Caudet, Staff Pianist 6:12 Mother Goose. News Bulletins. 6:30 Waldorf - Astoria Dinner

:00 The A. B. Clinton Musical Period:

Lucille Reed, Violinist Florence Morrison, Pianist A violin and piano recital will be heard tonight when the A. B. Clinton Musical Period goes on the air. Lucille Reed, violinist, and Florence Morrison, pianist, are the featured artists. Miss Reed will play Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza" as the opening selection, and among several others she will present Goldmark's "Call of the Plains." Miss Morrison will play Mendelssohn's "Prelude in E Minor," and Chopin's 'Impromptu in F Major," and several other selections.

I Romanza Andaluza . . Sarasate Miss Reed II a. Prelude in E Minor

Mendelssohn III b. The Lark Gliaka-Balakerew

Miss Morrison III a. Call of the Plains Reuben Goldmark b. Spanish Dance ... Rehfeld

Miss Reed IV Impromptu in F sharp Major

Misa Morrison :30 Austin Organ Recital-At this time when the ground and the streams are frozen and when a warm house feels good, "June Roses" will bring a thought of fairer weather when this selection comes over the air waves from WTIC tonight in the Austin Organ recital. Esther Nelson, organist will present five other numbers in her program. There will be a selection from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lamermoor," and the old favorite,

"Bells of St. Mary's." I RomanceSibelius II Saint Madone St. George III June Roses Carey IV Up the Saguenay Russell V Selection from "Lucia di Lamermoor" Donizetti

VI Bells of St. Mary's Esther A. Nelson, Organist 3:00 Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavallers from N.B.C.

9:00 Correct Time, 9:01 Whittall Anglo- Persians from N.B.C. Studios. 9:30 Ivanhoe Knights-

I Grand March from "Aida" II Baritone Solo-Bid Her Dream

IV Baritone Solos-The Horse InnMcKenzie V Chapel Chimes Marzian VI ForgottenCowles VII Jolly Fellows Waltz. Volstead

0:00 Palmolive - Peet Program from N.B.C. Studios 11:00 Ben Bernie and his Orches-

1:30 News and Weather.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following teams have been chosen for the Triangular debate to be held March 14: Affirmative-Joseph McCluskey, George Flavell, Emma Strickland, Edith Fox, alternate; negative—Sylvia Hagodorn, Esther Holmes, Jacob Rubinow, Carole Cubberly, alternate. The affirmative team will debate at home and the negative in Middletown.

The carnival next Tuesday promises to surpass anything of its kind eyer held in town. There will be 18 concessions, dancing, vaudoville and added attractions with will make it "bigger and better than ever." Between 11:. and 12:30 that evening prize winning tickets will be drawn from a huge cylinder and the holders of the lucky numbers will be awarded substantial prizes. The purpose of the carnival is to raise funds to help finance such teams as swimming, tennis, and track, which are

not self-supporting.

The swimming championship of central Connecticut | Swimming League will be decided next Wednesday when Captain Buckland and his teammates will display their waves in a return maten with Bristol. Manchester was victorious in the first meet and the boys have the utmost confidence in their abil-

ity to repeat the feat. The assembly yesterday was devoted to a rally in preparation for the Bristol game toright. Speeches were given by Captain "Billy" Dowd, "Lu---- Hanson and Mr. Taylor of the faculty. New cheers and songs submitted in the contest were practiced for the first time yesterday with J. Wilson leading he cheering.

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ers association has decided to make the admission price a half dollar DRY AGENTS ABANDON this year-reasonable enough considering the big show promised. The 200 car models, all the very rest on carpeted floors with a back-ground of trellised column; twined "strong arm" raiding of the apart-tation Campbell's agents recently

automobiles do not ordinarily grow in Colonial gardens, which are to be closely imitated in the decorative scheme, but it is also true that never before have automobiles been so much things of 'eauty, worthy of a setting that brings out their

The lighter cars have this year blossomed forth with almost every orner of Broad street and Capitol improvement of the so-called highavenue, Hartford. This location is er grade models, and almost unbeeasily accessible to the motorist as lievable refinements. Statistics show well as those who arrive by trolley that 80 per cent of the cars sold and in the evening the grounds sur- last year were of the closed model, inding the Armory will be flood- and it is safe to say the closed car ed with light to allow easy and safe will predominate this year, Orchestras will furnish music daily. There tache here, his men have sheathed Four men and three quarts of all The Hartford Automobile Deal- will be excellent lunch facilities.

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COLOSSAL WESTERN

"Men of Daring" Here Today story revolves principally around cussful productions during the past the adventures of three daring year to the silent drama. Among

epic of pioneer trails which is com- Daring." is hailed from coast to Included in her supporting cast is Wapping Grange who motored to meeting at the Parish House on conduct the study class in (The epic of pioneer trais which is com- Daring. Is halled from conduct the study class in the raise which is com- coast as the most stupendous and Charles Ray, one of Manchester's East Windsor last Wednesday and Menday afternoon, and after the Parables of Jesus," of the Nutmeg through Saturday evening. The has thus far reached the picture itself has been titled "Men of Daring," in memory of the pioneers who braved their way over production that old Iavorites.

The current chapter of "Hawk of the Hills" and an Our Gang comedy will be shown in conjunction with the two features.

Attended the session of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3.

Harry, P. Files of Boston, Mass spent the week-end with his family, at his home here. mencing today and continuing gigantic western production that old favorites.

Dakotas. It was directed by Albert Garter," her latest Pathe-Demille greatest starring vehicle. EPIC NOW AT RIALTO Rogell, and is Universal's most re- comedy-drama. This dainty little cent Blue Streak Western. The star contributed a score of sucand Saturday-Marie Pre- scouts calling themselves "Jack," them were such pictures as "Al-"Ace," and "King," with "Jack" most A Lady" and "Man Bait," being the leader. This role is both of which were seen at the has been postponed, ustil one week played by Jack Hoxie, who is Rialto recently. In "Getting All the romance and adventure of the eld Overland Trail of the recognized as one of the screen's recognized as one of the screen's passes all of her previous efforts.

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The Sunday School social which

attended the session of East Cen- business meeting basketball was Trail Epworth League Institute,

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The Christian Endeavor Society sisted Mrs. Stoughton as hostess.

school house on Wednesday even- the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon with their leader, Rev. Tru-

this evening at East Hartford.

Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and Rev. Elmer - 1. Thines, Hartford daughter, Miss Martha Stoughton, County Y. M. C. A. secretary will motored to Black Point and spent speak at the Christian Endeavor the week-end at their cottage there. meeting next Sunday evening, and There were twenty-seven ladies at the regular church service at

the old wagon-rutted highway that once wound its way through the Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Dakotas. It was directed by Albert Carter," her latest Pathe-Demille greatest starring vehicle.

Sunday and Monday in "A Dog of the Kerschool on Tuesday.

Who met at the home of Mrs. Net- 7:30. He will tell of his personal and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, travels through Gettysburg and Miss Miriam Welles of Avery tie W. Stoughton on Wednesday afternoon for the Federated Workers other Civil War places of interest.

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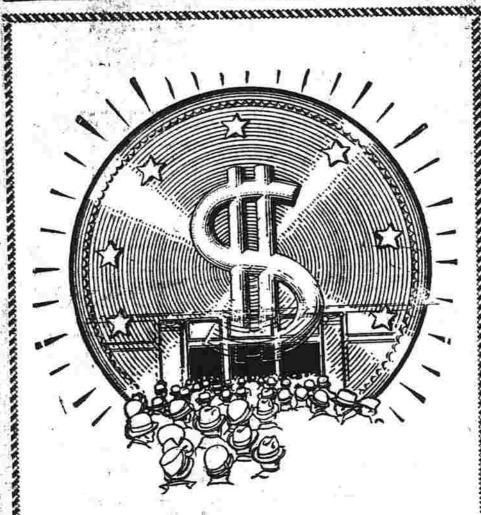
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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1928.

A MANCHESTER ODDITY

There is trick or mannerism common to a not inconsiderable proportion of the passengers on Manchester trolley cars which it would be difficult to run across elsewhere, for two reasons. The first reason is that not many places can produce trolley cars with the ancient longitudinal seats where the passenger rides sideways with his back to the windows; such vehicles having for the most part fallen into the dust of decay. The second reason is that nowhere else could the trick be gotten away with-for Manchester, in the placidity and patience of its public, is without a peer.

This is the oddity: A local trolley, capable of accommodating eighteen or twenty persons on each of its low long seats, is carrying say ten or a dozen passengers, pretty well bunched at the front end of the car. Between the passenger in the front left hand corner and the next passenger is a space of some six inches. Enters a lady who could use two and a half feet of seating room.

By taking five or six steps down the legger serve to disgust normal peofor a ride she does not propose to walk-not even those four or five steps. She flings herself, backward, at the six-inch space. If she lands all over the person in the corner and the next person she does not mind. She is strong in the knowledge that her two hundred-odd pounds of crushing power will eventually compel the next-to-the-end passenger to crowd and push at the second-from-the-end, and No. 3 to push and crowd at No. 4, and so on, till the whole line has moved down one place, permitting the fat interloper to settle down to the level of

matter of course.

the performance is repeated.

head down, when one of these man-Justice come into her own.

THE TYPE

* It is probably something of a puzgle to certain worthy people, to try to understand why so many news- to the orchestra pit!" papers which strive for good citizenbring about appreciation of the bet- was ill a little while and died early ter things of life nevertheless at- in the morning. He picked up his haps the case of Dr. Marna S. Poul- passing of Eddie Foy. And when some illumination.

A great many of the prominent workers and officials of the Anti-Baloon League are men of serious-

the stroke of a pen. They put over prohibition.

Having done that they fancied that they had achieved, gloriously, at a blow, what all the world had failed to do over a period of many centuries. When presently they saw that their victory was an empty one and its results, just nothing, they became angry. They blamed, not their own headlong, scrambling misfit hurry, but everybody and everything else. And in their anger they began to talk wildly and scatter abuse, right and left. Also they evolved the Machiavellan idea that the end justifies the means and that

was a righteous thing. So it was quite in order for Dr. Poulson, the New Jersey man, to call in a group of reporters and tell them that he had complete evidence that substantially everybody in offinumber of judges, was a crook, in vice and organized opposition to the prohibitory laws. He named names and made a whale of a stir.

Yesterday Poulson was fined \$500 for supplying the newspapers with criminally libelous information. It had been proved beyond question that there was not a shred of truth to any of his charges. His own law- Cray was framed when he was conyer learned to his amazement that victed of the postal frauds is lacka list of fifteen cases in which a ing. But the belief is growing that certain judge was alleged to him he would never have gone to prisappeared as counsel for liquor on, never have been discredited, law violators, the list having been even, if he had played the game acsupplied by the Anti-Saloon League, cording to the wishes of the Ku was a fabrication, and that the Klux Klan. judge had never been connected with a single one of the cases. Whereupon the lawyer made a most by lying to him,

er companionship.

The sternest critics of the Anti- own accord, Saloon League are not rummies or rummy newspapers, but journals that follow ideals of a higher civilization, better public morality and manners, and above all honesty, candor and human kindness.

EDDIE FOY

Seventy-one is old age for a many who made his first appearance bethe settee-where she sits in stolid hind the footlights at fifteen and state until it is time for her to get for more than half a century thereoff, or until some other fat woman after had been continuously in the comes in and sits down on her, when public eye as a provoker of laughter. In his fifty-six years on the This is not a matter of habit with stage Eddie Foy might fairly be just an occasional individual. Any- said to have lived a hundred times one who travels on the local lines as much, if not so long, as some will recognize the phenomenon as patriarch of a hundred whose life being so common as to be a mere had been spent placidly watching the seasons come and go in one lit-It is, of course, perfectly out- the valley between utterly familiar rageous, the perfection of ill man- hills. The hundreds of thousands of from 27,728 in 1927 to 35,277 for pers and of selfish lack of consider- miles of travel, the plaudits of etion. But so long as better bred thousands upon thousands of auditolks yield, so long will the practice ences, the learning and rehearsing of scores upon scores of parts, the But some day some long suffer- infinite variety of associations, the ing rider, who many times has been sophisticated acquaintance with hojammed and crowded this way tels and dressing rooms of every while there were any number of conceivable degree, the friendships empty seats in the car, is going to of hundreds of notable persons in provide himself or herself with a every walk of life, the zest of oftthumb tack with a large, thin head repeated success, the warmth and and stand it on his or her knee, laughing sympathy of crowd after crowd all over a vast country-all euvres is undertaken. Then will these things going on endlessly year after year and decade after decade, what a total of experiences they sum up to!

"Quit?" exclaimed Foy a little while ago, "not if I tumble over in-

He didn't quite do that. But he ship and which labor profoundly to played his act out, went to his hotel, tack with great frequency the Anti- cue with his inevitable promptitude Saloon League and its works. Per- - there was no stage wait in the in the bitumious fields of Pennsyl-

IN INDIANA

It did not add to the credibility ly one-sided development. They dis- of the evidence against Governor After inspecting the mining comcovered, along with a great many Jackson of Indiana, just acquitted munities, where hundreds of miners other people, that drunkenness was of the charge of bribery, that the were expelled from company houses a curse. Developing the natural and most important two witnesses laudable idea of doing something against him bore the stigma of im- declared the conditions were "into eradicate the curse, they, be- prisonment-one for murder and tolerable." His opinion was shared cause of their lop-sidedness, per- the other for using the mails to de- by Rep. La Guardia, Republican of mitted the idea to become an ob- fraud. But there are a good many New York, who demanded that Consession. And, again because of their people in this country, neverthefering in the families of strikers. lop-sidedness, they never could de- less, who are not convinced that welop patience enough to go to work former Governor McCray was an of the most perplexing ever conin any slow, sure, scientifically ef- intentional criminal, and his cor- sidered by a Congressional comfective way to attain their purpose. roboration of the sworn statement mittee. The government at pres-Very few people with an obsession of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana it was pointed out, and if it had are either scientific or patient. boss and Klan magnate, that Jack- such power, could do little toward mother leaves San Mateo County. So they made up their minds to gure in a moment, willy-nilly, an swill that had been growing for ten thousand years. They would complete the salvation of the s

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(68) POLISHES; GLASS CUTTING; GARTERS Connecticut manufactures one-eighth of the cleaning and polishing preparations made in the United States. The annual value of production of seven plants is approximately \$4,300,-600. More than 200 persons are engaged in this industry. Their yearly salaries and wages total about \$300,000. New York leads all states in total value of product in this industry, the ontput of 44 plants in that, state being worth \$7,321,214. Other states whose output is worth more than Connecticut's are Michigan and Illinois. During 1900 the value of Connecticut's production in this industry was \$103,437, only 4.7% of the total for the United States.

From 1.6% of the total value of production in the glass cutting, staining and ornamenting industry in the United States during 1900, the value of Connecticut's product has increased to 6.5% of the United States total. The value in 1900 was \$142,5721 today it is \$1,838,000. Nearly 300 persons in seven plants are engaged in this industry in Connecticut. The payroll amounts to more than \$300,000 amually, and materials cost \$1,212,000. New York factories turn out more products in this industry than any other state. Pennsylvania is second, Ohio

third, and Connecticut fourth. More than a million dollars worth of suspenders, garters and other elastic goods made from purchased webbing are turned . out by Connecticut factories annually. The value of Connecticut's output is 4.8% of the total for the United States, which averages \$1,327,479. Illinois, New York and Massachusetts in the order named precede Connecticut in the value of products in this industry.

Tomorrow-Chickens and Eggs

Conclusive evidence that Mc-

SHIPS

Pigs may be pigs, but it is hard sensational apology to the libeled to put over the principle that ships judge and to the court and audience. are ships when we read of the gov- to private operators, who are com-His client had well nigh ruined him ernment selling twenty-one ocean pensated by the Shipping Board. going freighters for a little less Poulson's case is exceptional only than two million dollars for the lot posed of since the war-scrapped in degree. We believe he believed and then contemplating the the tripe he told to the reporters. building of cruisers as sev-He is a mere fanatic, excited, eager enteen million dollars each. When war-built vessels still in operation, to believe anything that will sup- the cost of a perfectly useless cruis- gradually growing old, have been port his fanaticism. But he' could er equals one hundred and seventy less and less able to compete with do no more harm if he lied deliber- times the price of a perfectly useately and in cold blood. He would ful freighter the question suggests dually declined. do infinitely less harm by being a itself whether it is good economy common drunkard or a bootlegger, to build navies for the theoretical carrying a third of our foreign because the drunkard and the boot- purpose of guarding our merchant trade, cost the government \$16,ple with drunkenness and to drive in the least likely to interfere with them toward temperance and de- the merchant ships, whereas the 000,000 in 1921. cency-and the Poulsons serve to building of an armada of cruisers disgust decent people with temper- is practically certain to intrigue ance and drive them toward drunk- some other nation, sooner or later, enness and the bootlegger for clean- into trying to sink them-provided

MEAT SUPPLY

A few weeks ago the press of the country was being supplied with figures, derived from so many sources that they were almost convincing, which showed that the supply of meat animals was gradually but steadily shrinking. These fighigh price of meats, beef especially, in the face of a slowly but steadily

declining market on other foods. It is interesting, in view of those figures, to note the car loading reports for the week ending Feb. 4, just made public. Car loadings as a whole, as was to have been expected, showed a comparatively small at a rapid rate. decrease as compared with the corcent in the number of food animals far ahead of us in shipbuilding. working under orders.

SENATE TO PROBE **COAL SITUATION**

Washington, Feb. 17-The Senate's inquiry into conditions in the merchant marine depended on pribituminous coal fields will get un- vate initiative and individual ownder way early next week before the ership and during which the gov-Interstate Commerce Committee, it ernment sold as many of its ships was announced today by Senator as possible instead of building new Johnson, Republican of Calif., who sponsored the investigation.

The inquiry will go into questions relating to the long strike vania, Ohio and West Virginia. It will deal specifically with the condi-

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of gions a week ago, probably will play a leading part in the inquiry. and forced to live in mid-winter under temporary shelter, Wheeler The question of relief will be one

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington .- The government now owns 800 commercial ships, more than 3,00 of which are being operated.

All but a half-d en transatlan-

tic passenger liners are farmed out About 1700 ships have been disor sold to private concerns. The end of the war found us with a vast surplus of ships. Since that time our new and faster foreign shipping, so that our merchant marine has gra-

This merchant marine, now

ships will be inferior in almost every respect to the best ships of our competitors, according to shipthey do not run on rocks of their ping experts, That is why Congress wants to replace the existing lines with new and better vessels.

The Shipping Board merchant marine service now operates 28 lines, most of them across the Atlantic but striking the major ports of every continent.

It is these lines, with their ships flying the American flat, that backers of a government merchant marine seek to perpetuate by providin; for a replacement program, ures are supplied to account for the The Shipping Board's replacement program calls for construction of 15 ships a year for 15 years at an annual cost of between \$20,000 .-000 and \$25,000,000.

> While our industrial output has increased and while our ships have been wearing out, outspeeded and not replaced, other nations have been building new and faster ships

Between 1922 and 1927, shipresponding week of last year. But building statistics show, Great Brithe car loadings of livestock rose tain turned out 882 ships for transgross tens each, a total gross tonthe 1928 week, or an increase of nage of nearly 5,000,000. That 7,549 cars. If, in the face of a compares with our 18 ships of less steadily shrinking supply, there is than 200,000 tons. Germany, an increase of more than 20 per France, Italy and Japan were all

Shi building in progress at the sent to market, what is the answer? first of this year was 1,200,000 Our guess is that the scarcity is the tons greater than a yea. before, creation of skilled accountants according to a world survey. But work on hand in American ship-'yards' had decreased 45 per cent in that time. The United States had 97,370 tons building as compared with 1,579,713 for Great Britain and Ireland. Ahead of us were Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland, France, Sweden and Den-

These figures, it has been pointed out, are taken from a period in which the future of the American

If the Jones bill declaring a government merchant marin; policy becomes a law-

"It will," says Senator Jones, son, state superintendent of the you think of it in terms of doing tions under which the families of employ American ships, insure em-League in New Jersey, may provide and being—what a long, long life strikers have been living for many ployment of American ship-yards, of the mechanical invasion. Beginstimulate more and more Ameri- ning at the drug store with the cans to be ship-minded, encourage stamp and gum machines, or in the Montana, who visited the mine re- the United States to attain and subways with the money-changing then maintain maritime rank commensurate with its rank as a sea- sandwich machines or the old-fashpower, provide a constant stimulus ioned chocolate machines, it is to expansion of our foreign trade, enable the government to provide auxiliaries and meet any emergen- water machines where, for a nickel, cy, assure our farmers protection one's pet soda is dispensed; or for exported crops and reasonable photograph - while - you - wait marates on them, strengthen our navy, chines; or machines that polish prevent foreign c'mbinations to your finger nails and give you a drive American ships out of busi- partila manicure; or the pie and for shipping charges and commit us or cigaret-vending machines, or to building up a new and indispens- cigar machines. There's a six-cent Tin Shop, uskogee, Oklahoma, may be that Al hasn't liked the able great American industry."

> Redwood City, Cal.,-Unless his supply of bituminous miners, | remainder of his life.



A special juing event

1000 of the continuation of the continuatio Even though you have a cedar chest it may be that it is full and you need another. So the many exceptional chest values now offered here are sure to prove interesting. The chests include the latest models in rich walnut and mahogany veneers matching other fine furniture. Serve not only as moth proof storage places but as attractive window or hall seats or bedroom dressing lounges. The genuine

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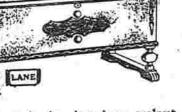
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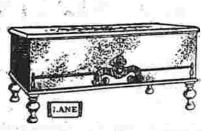


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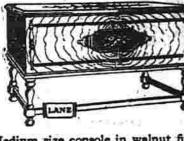


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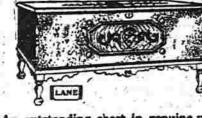
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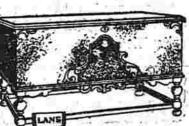
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one turns in Manhattan, some new mechanical contrivance jumps out to impress the eye. No penny, nickel or dime is safe from the temptation of a nearby slot machine of some sort. A leading patent attorney told me the other day that some 5000 ideas for trick machines go through his hands en route to Washington each year.

Certainly, a tour of Manhattan possible to pick up the trail on

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KEMP'S

fume; there's a machine for lip stick and a machine for powder tells me that a haircutting machine will soon make its appearance in If this keeps up, a few years will

see us doing about 60 per cent of our purchasing through slot ma-

emporium where you can tune in don't know about it. In which case wise cracks we sometimes slip into on your favorite radio station and, it is my duty to inform them that the end of the column. Anyway car phones to ears, spend a pleasant they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions "for they harbor a candidate for the list he sends us some suggestions". of Broadway wise-crackers in the membership in your Nonsense There's a machine for checking person of Albert Pullen. At least Club"—seeming to forget that this New York hosteries have been imanother that gives you special tels when they write home, that his father: "I cleaned the car un

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And the murderer who says to the judge: "Yes, I'm guilty. And I'm not insane, either?" An the litsome of the boys in Muskogee use "Oh, swell, I'm going to get some

Much obliged, Al; come again! Speaking of hotel paper reminds me that some of the big

LINDBERGH BILLS

-FLOOD CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today took his place along with pensions, pro-hibition and post offices as one of Congress "pet" legislative subjects.

"Lindbergh bills" are being tossed into the happers with amazing regularity.

The newest batch of proposals to honor the famous young flier include:

The purchase of the Lindbergh homestead at Little Falls, Minn., erection of a hospital thereon; providing a Lindbergh museum at St. Louis: and creating a research fund for him. Rep. Vale, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, is the author.

Printing of Lindbergh postage stamps for stamp collectors, by Rep. Ackerman, Republican of New

Resolution thanking him for his good-will tour of Latin-America, by Rep. Connally, Democrat of Texas. Coinage of 20,000,000 fifty cent pieces to be sold at \$1 each to provide a \$10,000,000 research fund for him, by Rep. Allgood, Democrat of Alabama.

A pending bill, by Rep. Kelly, Republican of Penna., provides for a Lindbergh statute at Le Bourget Field, Paris, and Representative Tilson, Republican of Connecticut and Senator Curtis, Republican of Kansas are fathering a bill to issue a special Lindbergh medał.

The new measures are the direct result of his recent tour. The first wave of "Lindbergh bills" brought the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor-

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following warrante deeds were filed at the Town clerks office for public record today: --Edward J. Holl to Nora A. Curtis, lot on Loomis street, so-called, 50

by 165 feet. Madalena Raccagni to Daniel Civiello, Lydall street property, 50 by 146 feet.

Catherine Tammany to James J. and Elsie Murphy, property on Strickland street, frontage, 65 feet.

MILL BURNS DOWN

\$250,000 fire ruined the plant of the Rhode Island Processing Mill Co., at Coventry Center today, destroying the three acre plant, practically all the machinery and a large quantity of yarn that was ready for shipment. The cause of the fire was unknown, but fire officials were inclined to the belief that it started from spontaneous combustion of waste.

More than 100 workers will be out of employment as a result of the burning of the mill.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

3 PIECE TAPESTRY parlor suite \$25. 8 piece fumed oak dining room set \$60. Dresser, chest and bed, new \$98. Watkins Furniture Exchange,

Legal Notices

CATHERINE J. SMYTHE

JOHN F. SMYTHE
Superior Court, Strie of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 7th. day of February, 1928.

ORDER OF NOTICE
Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of March, 1928, claiming a divorce, and custody of minor child, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant John F. Smythe is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said comtitution and pendency of said comby publishing this order in The Eve-ning Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or

Clerk of said Court

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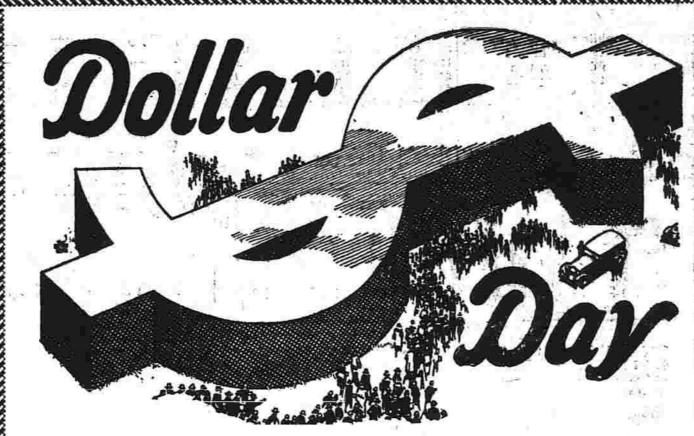
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Men's Fancy Cashmere Hose, 3 pairs	\$1.00
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3 pairs	\$1.00
Men's Golf Hose	\$1.00
Men's Lisle Hose , plain colors, 5 pairs	
Men's Knit Union Suits, broken sizes	200
Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.00	Of
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\$3.00 Grade	\$2.25
Men's Flannel Papamas, \$2.50 Grade	\$1.98
Men's Flannel Pajamas, \$2.00 Grade	\$1.58
Men's Flannel Night Robes,	01 00
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Men's Wool Gloves and Work Mittens 25% Reduction Men's Shaker Knit Sweaters, Values to \$12.00 \$4.95 Men's Odd Trousers . . . \$1.00 Off Men's Oxfords, broken sizes, values to \$9.50\$3.95 and \$4.95 Men's, Women's, Children's Felt

and Satin Slippers,

20% Reduction Men's Overcoats, values to \$50,00, now \$19.95, \$23.95, \$25.95, \$31.95, \$34.95 Men's Sheep Lined Coats 25% Reduction

Specials! -

2 knickers) \$7.95

One Lot Boys' Suits

Boys' Overcoats, values to \$14.95	9.95
Boys' Overcoats, values to \$1	3.95
Boys' Wool Sport Hose, each	69c
Boys' Cotton Sport Hose, each	39c
Children's Leatherette Coats (Red and Navy)	2.65
Boys' Wool Lumber Jackets and and Ski Coats	\$1 of
Boys' Suede Leather Jackets \$ \$11.95 Grade	7.95
One Lot of Boys' Shirts	.79c
Boys' Flannel Pajamas, \$1.75 and \$1.45 \$1.19 \$	1.39
Boys' Hanes' Union Suits	79c
Boys' Allen A Union Suits \$	1.19
Misses' Shoes and Oxfords Sizes 11½ to 2	\$1 of
Girls' Pumps and Oxfords, Sizes 2½ to 7	\$1 of
Boys' Wash Suits	\$1
Boys' Wool Jersey Suits	\$1 or

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Second Floor



DOLLAR DAY SALE

We could say much about this DOLLAR DAY, but the values listed herewith tell you the story of economy so fully and clearly that no further elaboration seems necessary.

Remember, Saturday is the day. Check the list. You'll undoubtedly find several splendid opportunities to save on things that you need either now or later.

Day Clothing Reductions

SPECIAL BARGAINS SPECIAL BARGAINS SPECIAL BARGAINS YOUTHS' PANTS **BOYS' SUITS 24 MEN'S** Size 16-17-18 15 inch Bottom \$4.98 \$2.00

\$5.00 OFF \$2.00 OFF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S BOYS'

SUITS AND OVERCOATS SUITS Suits size 6 to 18 OVERCOATS Overcoats size 3 to 10

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S ODD PANTS

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KNEE PANTS

OVERCOATS HALF PRICE

SPECIAL BARGAINS CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS

\$1.25

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Double Texture RAINCOATS HALF PRICE

\$ Day Furnishings Reduced

10% OFF ALL FURNISHINGS

\$1 Off Beach Coats \$2.00 and \$2.50 Collar Band Shirts\$1

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Union Suits \$1.48 10% Off all Regular Sweaters 10% Off all Union Suits, \$2.50 or over.

\$ Day Footwear Specials

Means Footwear Economy for Fery Member of the Family. Come and Let Us Show You-

A GREAT ONE DAY SALE OF

FOOTWEAR

First p	sair, regular price;	¢ 1
Second	pair, regular price; pair of same quality	•••• ФТ
	of women's and misse	

wear are many different styles, but not every size in each style. Having selected one pair of shoes at regular price, you may choose the second pair (of equal value) for one dollar. You may then select the third pair at regular price and the fourth pair at one dollar. Each customer must purchase two pairs of shoes to get the second pair at \$1.

No. Exchanges. No Returns. All sales must be final-and for

\$ Day Savings "Keds"

Women's and	Misses's Brown	Oxfords	"Keds"	
Youths' Keds		,		\$1.0
Boys' Reds .			•••••	

\$ Day Values for Men & Young Men

40 Pairs Men's Black and Tan Shoes	\$2.98
20 Pairs Men's Oxfords	
All Selz Six \$6.00 Shoes and Oxfords	\$4.85
10% off Boys' and Youths' Shoes and Oxfords. 20 Pairs Men's Leather House Slippers	\$1.00

\$ Day Savings Rubber Footwear

2 Styles First Quanty Women's Rubbers
Women's and Girls' Quality \$1.25 Rubbers \$1.00
Youths' Rubbers\$1.00
Boys' Rubbers\$1.00
Misses' Rubbers\$1.00
1 Style Women's Foothalds 29c
1 Style Men's Rubbers 90c
\$1.00 off Men's, Women's, Misses' Arctics.
\$4.50 U. S. Patent Fastner Arctics\$2.98
Men's 1Buckle Work Arctics, sizes 6-7-8\$1.00

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MOSPITAL GIFT LIST

Yesterday's Article Did Not Mention All Who Have Con-Mention All Who Have Con-tributed During Past Year. ball on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Memorial Hospital during the past tory of the organization. year by thoughtful persons. Miss of the institution, said today.

lished yesterday purporting to be for the entire year. Instead they were only for the month of January and consequently Miss Malmgren asked for a correction of the false impression in order that no one would feel slighted in not being included in the list.

The Linen Auxiliary Branch of the hospital which has a membership of close to 100 women, gave the institution \$500 last year for the purchase of linen goods. This organization also gave another hundred dollars to be used as a blood transfusion fund for such persons that are unable to meet the expense of such an operation.

Two gifts not listed in yesterday's account were two volumes entitled, "The Life of Sir William Osler" by Mrs. A. T. Dewey and two baskets of fruit by Mrs. E. S. Ela.

25 TO PLAY SETBACK IN ITALIAN TOURNEY

Play will start tomorrow night in the newly organized setback tournament at the Italian Club, twenty-five players are entered. The committee in charge consists of Frank Facchetti, Thomas Sapienza, and Charles Culotta.

Others to play are: Tony Patricchia, Joe Naretto, Battista Peretto, John Rota, Conforto Bellotti, Italo D'ubaldo, Enrico Piantonida, Luigi Buggini, Joe Albo, Frank Piano, Guilio Cavallotti, Carlo Raccagni, Frank Nicola, Tony Gravino, Battista Martino, Pasquale Fracy, B. F. Carini, Guiseppe Draghi, Pietro Sarto, Guiseppe Peretto, Paolo Annelli.

ST. MARY'S Y. M. WILL RETURN ELM CITY VISIT

Members of St. Mary's Young Men's club will return tomorrow the visit paid to them two weeks ago by the Trinity Boy's club of New Haven, which is directed by Semuel Massey of this town A program of sports and games has been arranged by the New Haven club and other entertainment will be afforded the local clubmen.

Two weeks ago a group of the New Haven boys came to Manchester and engaged in a series of games and sports in competition with the St. Mary's athletes. The local club came out ahead in most of the competitions, but the New Haven club promised plenty of opposition when the visit was returned.

The trip to New Haven will be made by automobile. A basketball and volley ball team will make the trip, as well as the star bowlers and pocket billiard players of the

REC NOTES

The women of the Monday and Wednesday gym classes at the School street Recreation Center will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock for a Washington's Birthday party in the gym. A program of games has been arranged by the director Miss Ruth Calhoun. About 50 women are expected to attend.

Miss Calhoun announces that there is still room for a few more pupils in the new public swimming classes which were organized this week. The classes are being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Beginners are taught on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, intermediates at 8:30 and the life-saving classes at 8:30. On Thursday evening the advanced class will meet at 7:45. Two new private classes have

been organized to meet on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock and 9:15. The life saving class, which fits girls for the Red Cross life saving test, has recently graduated a number of girls who have passed their tests and received their emblems and certificates. These graduates will form the nucleus of a Red Cross life saving corps in Manches-

PROBE "MARKS TIME "

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The famous "Liberty Bond" mystery, in which the Senate is seeking recipients of the Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,000 'slush fund," marked time today while government agents continued tracing long lists of bonds known to have been owned once by the Canadian corporation.

The Senate public lands committee probably will resume its inquiry next week with Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman, and George White and Wilbur Marsh, former Democratic national treasurers, summoned as witnesses. Hays will be asked to explain a \$75,000 contribution to the Republican campaign fund of 1920 by Harry F. Sinclair, which turned out to have been in bonds once owned

by the Continental. The Democratic officials will be called to learn whether Sinclair r maid over any Continental bonds to the Democratic Party in he 1920 campaign. Sinclair once told the committee he had contributed to the Democrats but he sould not remember how much.

Attached to the Royal Scot, express locomotive which runs beween London and Carlisle, is a ynamometer car in which is an instrument that tells the speed, iraw-bar pull and distance run of

A. O. H. ST. PATRICK'S DAY 15 SAILORS KILLED WAS FOR MONTH ONLY BALL WILL BE ITS 51ST

in this town. The ball will be held Hundreds of gifts were given to again this year, the 51st in the his-

Last night the division met and Hannah Malmgren, superintendent elected its general committee for steamship Chuky, bound rom Calithe affair. John F. Tierney was fornia to Yokohama with 72,000 Through a misunderstanding a chosen chairman and given six men tanks of crude petroleum on board, list of names of donors was pub- to work with him on the arrange- exploded 100 miles off the Japanese ments. The other members of the coast, said dispatches printed here committee are Raymond Fogarty, Arthur McGowan, John Fahey, among the victims. James McSherry, Jerry Sweeney and H. B. Moriarty.

This body is divided into subcommittees as follows: Advertising. John F. Tierney, James Mc-Sherry, Arthur McGowan; music and hall, John Fahey and Raymond Fogarty.

A seven-piece orchestra to be announced later, will furnish the mu-

> DOLLAR DAY HARMONY RECORDS 3 FOR \$1

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IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Tokio, Feb. 17 .- Fifteen seamen were killed when the American

The Japanese steamship Matsu | 1926.

Yamamaru rescued 21 survivors, including 14 Americans. They were found clinging to wreckage and, after being picked up, were taken first to Miskai, then to Yokohama. The Chuky left the United States on January 19. The disaster is believed to have taken place on Wed-

A Central News dispatch' from Tokio said that nearly all the Chuky's survivors were injured.

DEATHS INCREASE.

Deaths resulting from automobile accidents during 1926 totaled this evening. Captain Holmes was 20,891, an increase of more than 5 per cent, over the death rate for

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HOLD SUSPECT

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- A youth resembling John Burns, wanted in Lafayette, Ind., for the murder of two deputies, was arrested here early today by police detec-

He gave his name as Joyce Bell, of Louisville, Ky. His fingerprints will be forwarded to Indiana for comparison with Burns' finger- Herald Advs. Bring Results

END OF TRIAL NEAR Washington, Feb. 17-The end of the long-drawn-out contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair, Millionaire oil man, William J. Burns, international detective, and their associates neared today, when the defense rested its case, and the government offered no rebuttal testi-

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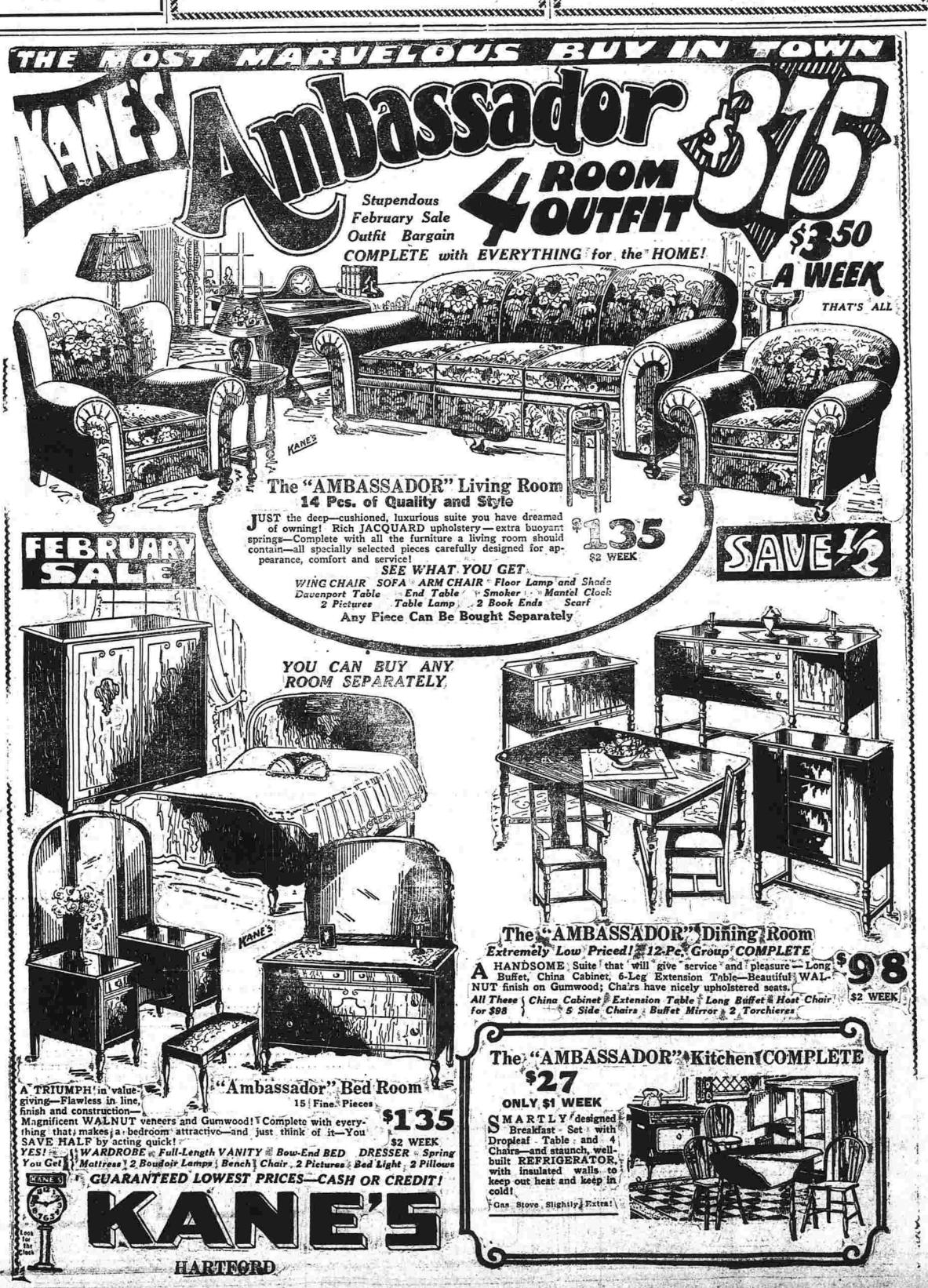
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SELF-SERVE

Gypsy Revue Entertains Get Together Club Members, Wives and Friends.

The "Gypsy Girl Revue" a musical sketch featuring local jokes. popular songs, and "tied-and-dyed" scenery, was the hit of last night's Get Together club Ladies' Night held in Cheney hall. About 300 attended the affair which began with a roast turkey dinner at 6:30. The Get Together club's Ladies Night is the only general social affair which brings together Cheney silk workers, their wives and friends.

The waiters, men from all depart ments of the plant and headed by Clifford Cheney, led the march to the dinner tables. Filing into the lower hall the guests found the tables prettily decorated and with an excellent menu all ready for them. Fruit cocktail was the first course, followed by olives, pickles and celery, roast turkey, dressing, sweet peas, ice cream, cakes and coffee. The dinner was prepared by Chef Urbano J. Osano.

After Dinner Songs During the dinner old favorites were sung with Fred J. Bendall leading. Bill Waddell's orchestra played. Attendance prizes were awarded and Samuel Herron who won the gentlemen's prize was called on for a couple of his favorite songs. Sam favored with the song about the man and his dog who went to mow the hay. Sam got as far as the thirteenth man who went to mow before his lung capacity was taxed. He encored with his song about the wild man from Borneo, family, dog, fleas, et al, just coming to town. Herb Ingham, with John Hood accompanying him at the piano, sang his famous song about his dear "Martha." Herb got big hand but he didn't encore.

President Herman E. Montie invited the gathering to the main hall to see the "Gypsy Girl Revue". This show was staged by Miss Emily Kissman and those who took part were Helene Cubberly, Violet Peltier, Emily Pillard, Nan Taggart, Clara Jackmore, Irene Brenman, Helen Gustafson, Eva Armstrong, Helen Frederickson, Albina Jamroga, Grace Hatch, Mildred Doris Lan ton, Marie Filiere, Helen Boudreau, and Bradley and Smith, two local saxaphone and banjo players.

The Entertainers Miss Cubberly was the leader of the gypsy band and favored with several songs in her pleasing soprano voice. Miss Peltier exhibited her prowess as a dancer doing a Black Bottom and Charlestown like a professional. Miss Pillard and Mrs. Brennan sang together and showed that the warp room can produce harmony as well as good work. Mrs. Nan Taggart and her sister, Clara Jackmore, cleverly executed an "East Side, West Side" dance. Miss Pillard sang and did it so well, she had to repeat it. Miss Boudreau, Miss Cubberly and others in the revue sang comic verses about prominent people in the mills, and Bradley and Smith played several instrumental numbers.

Dancing Following the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing. Modern numbers, square dances and a Paul Jones or two made an enjoyable dancing party. Bill Waddell's seven piece orchestra, featuring two pianos, played for the dancing. Cornelius Foley prompted for the square numbers.

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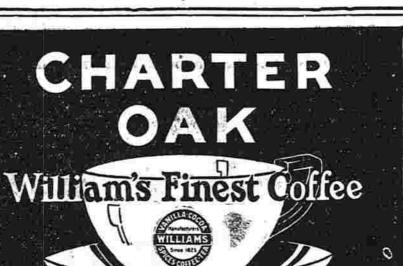
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ough investigation of the power the letter and spirit" of the Senate trust, as ordered by the Senate, was order calling for the inquiry. promised today by the Federal The investigation will get under Trade Commission.

All hearings will be open. Washington, Feb. 17.—A thor- lution declaring it would "follow way next week.



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Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Pears, 6 cans Packrite California Yellow Cling

I'eaches, 5 cans Sunbeam Fancy Green Asparagus Tips, 3 cans (medium)

David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas, 5 cans

David Harum's Cut Wax and Green Beans, 5 cans Scottish Chief Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 5 cans

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LARGE EGG PLANTS, each15c FANCY WHITE MUSHROOMS, lb.49c

(medium size) Also a large stock of native hot house lettuce, Spanish onlons, celery, string beans, new carrots, soup bunches, leeks, parsley, horse raddish, fresh beets, turnips, Italian and French endive, white onions, cucumbers, fresh tomatoes, parsnips, red cabbage, cranberries, rhubarb, King oranges, lemons, large grapefruit, native Baldwin apples, golden ripe bananas, limes, etc.

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Lean Loin Pork Roastlb. 22	
Lean Fresh Hamlb. 25	c
Fresh Link Sausages lb. 26	c
Hale's Sausage Meatlb. 22	c
Fresh Pigs Liverlb. 19	c
Sugar Cured Baconlb. 29	c
Midget Bacon Squareslb. 22	c
Best Sugar Cured Baconlb. 48 (sliced and rindless)	C

POULTRY

Fresh Milk Fed Fowllb. 40c Large Milk Fed Roasting Chicken . . lb. 44c | Tender Legs of Lamb (small) lb. 36c Milk Fed Broilerslb. 48c Lean Lamb Stewlb. 15c

Lean, Tender

Pork Roast 5 lbs. \$1

BEEF

Lean Pot Roast	lb. 25c
Boneless Roast Beef	
(tender and juicy)	n 40
Lean Hamburg Steak Lean Rump Corned Beef	
Lean Rib Corned Beef	lb. 14c
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2 Cans Little Gem Peas, 2 Cans

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1 Large Can Sliced

Peaches, 1 Large Can

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No. 2 Can Red Raspber-

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This is a value you should buy. Limit 2 Raspberry deals to a

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New Bunch Beets 2 for 25c.

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chester, and that the volume of business at Pinchurst tomorrow will be the largest of any one day so far in 1928. If it is convenient for you to 'phone your order tonight, will you please do so It will help us a lot towards keeping our deliveries on schedule, and we know that you will like the early service.

Try a 1 lb. Roll of Meadowbrook New Maid Bread 8c | Creamery Butter 55c Protection Milk Crackers (the cracker with the cow on them, as many of our cus-

tomers specify them) and Protection Grahams have "gone over big" without much ad-Monarch Peaches at 33c can, Monarch Cocoa, 1 lb. cans 35c, both are called for again wherever we sell them.

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Try a shoulder of Lamb, boned and rolled, served with baked brown potatoes and Roasting Chickens, Philadelphia Capons, Fowls for Fricassee. Tender Legs of Lamb

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CARPENTER IS BURIED UNDER FALLEN HOUSES

Three Buildings in New York Collapse-One Killed Several Injured.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Somewhere under tons of brick, flaked mortar. and twisted beams that for half a century had been three houses in Eighth avenue above 52nd street, a subway worker was held prisoner, today while scores of fellow employes and city firemen labored feverishly to reach him. The victim is Peterson Carroll, a

carpenter. He was trapped with two others when the ancient dwellings tumbled into a cut of the new subway in Eighth avenue. Jack Flynn was killed by the

avalanche of bricks, and his brother, Frank, was seriously injured when he attempted to aid the buried man.

Searchers admit there is little hope of rescuing Carroll alive, yet they probed the ruins through the night, throwing wreckage aside, t with the aid of sputtering torches. Engineers made an investigation and concluded that the accident was unavoidable. They said it was due to the shifting of natural rock in a manner which could not be fore-

FARMHAND KILLS SELF

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 17 .-

constant Naumac, 41, of Hop River, ommitted suicide here today by stabbing himself in the chest and body with a table knife. Naumac, who was employed on a 'arm near here is believed to have been mentally deranged. His only known relative is a brother who was summoned shortly after Nau-

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Shoulder Pot Roast, lb	32c
Rump Roast, lb	38c
Rib Roast, lb.	35c
Legs Lamb, lb.	386
Shoulder Lamb, lb.	23c
Shoulder Lamb, Ib.	17
Fresh Shoulder, lb	250
Loin Roast Pork, lb	210
Shoulder Roast Pork, lb	200
Boneless Rolled Veal, lb	SOC
Veal for Cutlets, lb	55c
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SHIPS BOARD'S SUGGESTIONS Washington, Feb. 17 .- Reaffirming its stand for a permanent merant marine privately operated, the

ifternoon, said an Exchange Tele-country. | 000. Involuntary proceedings in the board's findings include seven bankruptcy were started against the Cen minutes later word was receiv- specific recommendations embody- concern by Francis D. Hart, claimd from Southampton that the ing the general principles and in- ing debts of \$193; Russia Cement ruge liner had pulled herself free direct subsidy, and including also Co., of Gloucester, Mass., claiming ind was refloated. The dispatch in-the best suggestions found in the \$68; Arcade Malleable Iron Co., Realed that the vessel had not been four shipping bills now pending in claiming \$52; and Ballou & Nagle Congress,

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17 .-Harry Camp, of Southington, was today named receiver for the H. D. United States Shipping Board today Smith & Company plant in Plants-London, Feb. 17 .- The U. S. published the recommendations ar- ville by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of iner Leviathan went aground near rived at after extensive hearings of the United States District Court. Calshot head, Southampton, this shipping interests throughout the Mr. Camp qualified in bond of \$10,-Express Co., claiming \$148.

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Find an unexpected treat when the clever hostess serves food from Florence's. There is novelty and a new delight to be found which our large assortment affords you for they are superb in every food emergency.

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SALIKA KANDAN KANDA

been captured and executed by a enroute for Barca, Jalisco, where for raids upon ranches.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Canuel Jalisco, Nayarit and Aguascalientes. the Agrarians at one time or anChavez, one of the chief leaders of Rebel activities are reported from other. Agrarians are accused of the Liberator (religious) revolt, has Durano. Federal reinforcements are using their arms for banditry and

A nation-wide effort will be made Herald Advs. Bring Results.



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2 Doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs From Pomeroy Farm
White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack
2 lbs. Nathan Hale Coffee
7 Cans Fancy Peas for
4 Cans Sliced Pineapple, or Grated, Large Size
4 Cans Peaches, Large Size
7 Cans Tomatoes, Large Size
4 Jars Mrs. Clock Jelly
3 Pint Jars Mrs. Clock Canned Fruit
4 lb. Box Codfish, in wood \$
9 Bars Large Ivory Soap
4 Cans Steak Salmon
Legs of Lamb

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'n	4 Cans Tunafish
ı	6 Bags Charcoal for
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١	4 Cans Corned Reef
ı	4 Cans Corned Beef 2 lbs. Cloverbloom Butter
ı	5 Cans Asparagus Tips
ı	5 Cans Asparagus Tips
ı	3 Packages Table Raisins
ı	5 Packages Cream of Wheat
ļ	4 Cans Marshmallow
	25 Cans Sunbrite Cleanser
١	311
l	MEATS
	4 lbs. Hamburg Steak
	2 lbs Dried Reef
	2 lbs. Dried Beef
	3 lbs. Veal Roast
	5 lbs. Pork Roast
	Veal Cutlet48c lb.
Ì	Small Link Sausage
	Corned Beef

NEW MAID BREAD

FRUIT	-41
Oranges, Florida49c	doz.
Cal. Oranges	
Grapefruits	
Bananas	e lb.
Apples, basket\$	
Cranberries, quart	33c

Milk and Cream Everyday.

VEGETABLES	E.
Cauliflower	30c
Green Peppers, quart	25c
Celery	20c
Spinach, peck	38€
4 Bunches Carrots	
4 lbs. Parsnips	25c
5 lbs-Onions	25e
Rock Turnips3c	16.
Cabbage4c	ib.
Soup Bunch	10c
Parsley	10c

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Yellow Cling Peaches 5 Cans

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Sunkist Oranges, 29c dozen

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70 East Center Street



MONTHS TO SPARE FINISHING SCHOOL

Porter Street Building, Due To Be Done in August, Ready in May, Probably.

The new two-story brick schoolhouse being erected on Porter street in the Third District, will be completed far ahead of schedule, it was learned today. The contract calls for completion of the building by August 15, but if present plans go through, the work will be finished

The exterior of the building was completed with the installation of the granite buttresses at the front entrance today. Staging has been taken down and operations now are confined to the interior, where workmen are engaged in putting metal lathe on the ceiling and parti-

Card Tables

Full size; folding legs; maple finish with green leatherette tops.

\$1.95

Ferneries

burnished with gold; fitted with

Reed Chairs

tonne covered spring seat; 3 finish-

\$8.98

Tabourettes

Linoleum

terns and excellent grades, a yard

Ferneries

and 30 inches high. Metal box.

\$3.98

Step Ladders

4 foot ladders in golden oak fin-

Pictures

Reproductions of famous subject, framed without glass to resemble

Foot Stools

Cricket type with turned legs and

Bath Stools

White enameled stools, 18 inches

Costumers

Full size hall costumers for coats

and hats, finished imitation walnut

End Tables

Foot Stools

ished in imitation walnut, choice of

High type with turned legs, fin-

Chairs

Unfinished, slat-back porch chairs

with cane seats, suitable for breakfast rooms

Rag Rugs

27x54 inch hit-or-miss rag rugs

STORE OPEN TOMORROW EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

with crow-foot end borders

Brown or ecru finish

original paintings

upholstered tops

or mahogany

upholstered tops

Reed ferneries, 30 inches long

Inlaid remnants in various pat-

Fumed oak finish, 4 legs and

Closely woven, genuine reed; cre-

copper dish.

stretchers, 2 for

Wrought iron bases in black,

The plastering is expected to consume about six weeks. Interior trim and painting will probably use up two more weeks and then the work will be completed.

Harold C. Alvord, a member of the school building committee, said today that the job had been rushed along in fine style by the Manchester Construction Company. This has been made possible by the favorable weather and by cooperation between the contractor, the architect, sub-contractors and material men. The work was started in the middle of November. During excavating work, progress was delayed three weeks when a large rock ledge was encountered, necessitating blasting.

MAY BE FLYER'S BODY

Ventura, Calif., Feb. 17—A coroner's inquest will be held today
over the body of a man, washed
ashore on the beach near here, to
determine the truth of the theory
that the remains may be those of
Lieut. Vilas R. Knope, one of the
fliers lost during the Dole air race
to Hawaii last August.

HILL JURY DISMISSED

fours of hopeless wrangling, arguments and fruitless appeals to one juror and held out on his convictions that Harry Hill of Streator, Ill., was innocent of the murder of his mother, ended here shortly after eleven a. m., today when Judge Joseph A. Davis formally dismissed the jury in the presence of the youthful alleged slayer.

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\$1.50 and \$2.00

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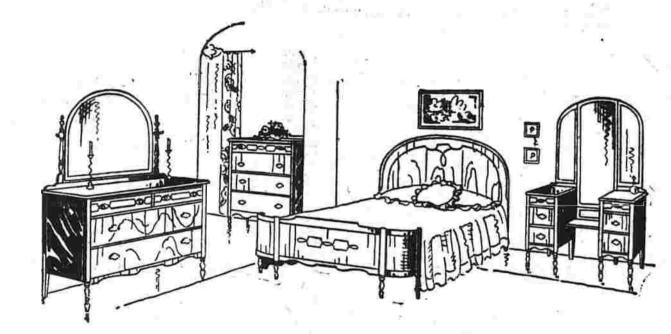
STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

ANY of Watkins Brothers Dollar Day specials are unprecedented values. Never before have we been able to offer some of these items at the low prices that are in force tomorrow. Markets throughout the country have been searched—values compare—in order to give you the biggest and best values possible for tomorrow only. All small Dollar Day specials are cash and carry, as usual. The store will open at 9 in the morning and will be open until 9 in the evening. Quantities of each item is limited to that on hand, so we urge an early morning selection.

Gas Ranges

Genuine Crawford 3 burner with simmer; mantel, oven door, broiling pan and drip pan in white porcelain; balance of range in black. Oven equipped with broiler. \$49.00 complete.





4 Piece Bedroom Suites \$111

Four large pieces are included in these suites, offered at this sensational price for \$1 day only. A full size, bow-end bed, 50 inch dresser, 38 inch chest of drawers and a 48 inch vanity dresser with three mirrors. Woods: mahogany and gumwood. Limited number of suites at this price.



Refrigerators

Genuine Leonard front icer with 3 doors; golden oak finish; white enameled lined; capacity 25 lbs. of ice; wire shelves. \$25.00.



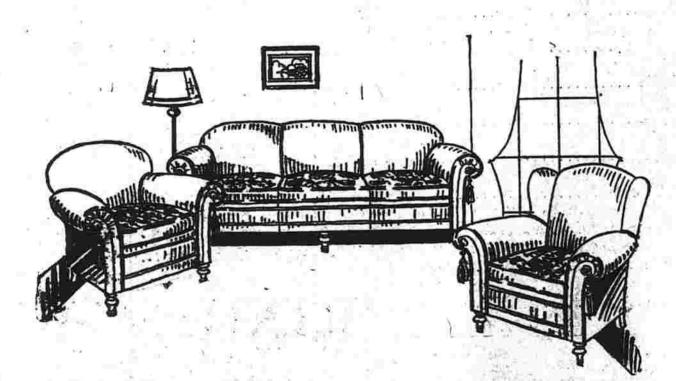
9 Piece Dining Room Suites \$111

American walnut and American gumwood are the woods used in this new dining room suite of Early English design-Both legs and stretchers are turned while linen-fold mouldings decorate the fronts of the pieces 60 inch buffet with plush lined silver drawer, 40x52 inch extension table, 36-inch serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs with uphol-

Baby Carriages

Genuine Whitney make of finely woven fiber, finished in cafe-au-lait; heavy wooden artillery wheels; long springs; adjustable back; linen drawer; cloth windshield. Complete \$25.00.





3 Piece Upholstered Suites \$111

Heavy Jacquard velour is the upholstery used all around these pieces—backs, fronts and sides. The design is a graceful, roll arm style with turned feet, as sketched, with a full length, three cushion davenport, a deep club chair and a

high-back wing chair. Tapestries of various colors have been used on the reverse side of the seat cushions. Choice of blue or rose Jacquard. Limited number of suites at this price.

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Hampers Natural splint clothes hampers,

trimmed with green, 13x20 inches, 26 inches high; hinged top

69c

Door Mats
Heavy cocoa brush mats, 14x24

\$1

Door Mats
18x36 inch Diamond Rubber mats

\$1

Door Mats
17x30 inch Diamond Rubber mats
79c

Stair Treads Gray rubber stair treads, 3x18 inches with curved nosing, 3 for

\$1

Damasks 50 inches wide, sunfast, yard

\$3

Cretonne Cushions

\$1

Cretonne Pillows

\$1

Cretonne Many colors and patterns, 5 yards

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Table Scarfs

Silk tapestry in various lengths

Ruffled Curtains

Very fine Scranton French marquisette ruffled curtains, 2 1-4 yards long, exceptionally good width, with tie backs, pair

\$

Cretonnes Hand blocked patterns, 35 inches wide, yard

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Damasks Entire stock of \$5 patterns, sun-

fast, yard

\$4

Overdrapes With shaped valances; a number of colors, 2 1-4 yards long made of silk rayon, pair

\$3

Ruffled Curtains

fled, 2 pairs for

Ruffled Curtains

Of colored dotted marquisette in rose or green on white with colored double ruffled valances of voile to match. Pair

\$3

Blankets

66x80 inch all virgin wool blankets in choice of rose, blue, gray, lavender and grange. Buy 1 at the regular price of \$13.50 and another

\$1

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

GIGANTIC DYE TRUST FORMING IN EUROPE

BY MILTON BRONNER pretty colors in the dresses and hats of saltpetre compounds.

that our women wear? This is the disquieting question that comes to a pairiotic American English have fallen through. Some when he sees the big business man- months ago one of the biggest trusts euvers that are taking place on this in the British Empire was engineerside of the water. For don't mis- ed by Sir Alfred Mond, head of take it-dyes are at the bottom of Brunner, Mond & Co. He formed something big and important.

Most of the chemicals that go into dollars. It was with this trust that dye-making, in time of war go into the Germans flirted. the all-important job of making One of the main difficulties was high explosives.

In Event of War ous captains of industry are push- refused. ing forward cartels or trusts whose object is primarily to gobble the would take great delight in furnish-

ing our enemy with all the ingredients that make munitions of war. ish Dye Stuff Corporation. Ramsay our book. They would be neutrals, as we were in the first years of the great war. Like us, they would sell to all comers. Like us, they would the government at that time poscharge immensely profitable prices. sessed Dye Stuff Corporation shares.

If we had to come to them, hat in | The government no longer posshand, they would bleed us white esses such means of pressure, but and thus square up that little mat- it has cogent ways of putting its ter of the war debts. And they views. Sir Alfred Mond happens to could probably go on shipping to be a patriotic Englishman. He is a Japan, because even if we closed member of the House of Commons, the seas, they could send the stuff is a member of the king's privy overland. Which is why the state council, and has been a cabinet of our own dye industries takes on a paramount importance.

Chemical Trust has been anxious country. Which, put in another to form a cartel that would include way, means that this potent captain Germany, France and England. It of industry will do nothing that will would cover Europe like a blanket. | jeopardize England's war-makin; France has joined up, but up to date abilities. England has not.

L'unnea and

The French chemical industry man negotiations and the German Dye Trust have was stated in continental paper time maintaining their ndependence. his latter might find themselves fettored if France ever had to go to go its own way. With its enormous Hid il emselves on opposite sides.

Immediately after the announcement of the Franco-German agreement it was also announced that the were going to spend the money, realized out of the issue of 250 million marks bonds, on the ex-

sing artificial fertilizers and, partic-London, --How is the ularly, pure nitrogen. The capacity United States fixed as to the manu-will be increased to 550,000 tons facture of the dyes that make the per annum and also for the making

Euglish Stay Out Up to date all negotions with the the Imperial Chemical Industries Dyes mean-patency in war. with a capital of a quarter billion

that the British concern insisted on being on an absolutely equal foot-On this side of the Atlantic vari- ing with the Germans. This was The British government - for

safety's sake and for self-protection world market for dyes. Those same in case of war-is not anxious for cartels, if we were ever engaged in the big British industry to be ena war with Japan, for instance, tangled in European trade alliances. Some years ago the Germans conducted negotiations with the Brit-They would take a leaf out of MacDonald, the Socialist leader, was then prime minister. He exerted pressure against an alliance and was able to give force to it, because

officer. Some time ago he stated that whatever happened Great Bri-Here's what's happened recently tain would not sacrifice anything of in Europe. The German Dye and national importance to another

England Holds Check At one time, after the Anglo-Gershed an agreement whereby they that the German cartel might start divide among themselves a commercial war by cutting the direction and sale of dyes on prices in dyes. England calmly re

about any commercial war. At the present writing, it looks as if the gain, and she and Germany capital, its superb staff of chemical experts and the drive of Sir Alfr d, it can make England independent of all opposition and safe in case of

army have collected \$3,748,968.19 of their Leuna works. interest on savings in the last 55



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17 CONTENDERS SEEK OWNERSHIP OF OLD

Paris .- Former Empress Zita of Austria, King Boris of Bulgaria and several Spanish Infantes and Infantas are among the seventeen noteworthy personages who have to reward his victories. once more begun the legal battle

here for the first time, Napoleon the chateau.

Charles VI, before being united to ty was divided among the seventeen circumference, entirely surrounded the kingdom under Louis XII. heirs by an arrangement reached at by great walls. Moilere's famous troupe played Vienna and Prince Elie was given

finally gave it to General Berthier Chambord was going to be dis- cision from the court in 1915 and case which two people can ascend by cars.

for the famous old chateau of mantled after the Empire, but was the case has once more come up. or descend at the same moment chambord. The property is so vast that it without meeting each other. It is worth fighting for, this ar- given to the Duke of Bordeaux. is almost impossible to put a price chitectural gem on the banks of Upon the death of his widow, it was upon it. The entire domain with the Loire built by Francois I. Af-ter being the country-seat of the Duke, Robert of Parma and the Chambord, one of its dependants, CHATEAU CHAMBORD ter being the country-seat of the Duke, Robert of Paris, the Counts of Blois, it became the property of Louis d'Orleans, brother of of Parma died in 1907, the proper- of the city of Paris, twenty miles in

> The chateau itself is so enormthe annulment of the Vienna de- ed. It contains the celebrated stair- Ministry of War to replace camels of various new uses for honey and

SOLDIERS IN MOTOR CARS INSTEAD OF ON CAMELS PATROL EGYPT BORDERS

Cairo-The boundar: s of Egypt will be patrolled in the future by coffers of beekeepers handsomely. soldiers driving motor cars instead of mounted on camels, as soon as North Carolina Beekespers' Assoous that only a very small portion the Ministry of France approves ciation meeting here by H. H. Root. But the other children obtained of it was evr occupied or furnish- the expenditure called for by the Medina, O., who told the beekeepers

LIPSTICK POPULARITY ENRICHES BEEKEEPERS BY BEESWAX PRICE BOOST

Raleigh, N. C .- Increased sale of the modern woman's lipstick last year resulted in the price of beess wax being doubled, and filled the This fact was related to the

REORGANIZATION SALE GORDON PLAYER PIANOS



These highest quality Players reduced

Sale Price Includes Bench, Music Rolls and Free Tuning

Just 3 Special Rebuilt Players

\$175

Complete with bench, player rolls and free tuning.

Representing unusual bargains; completely re-built in our own workrooms; good as new for all practical purposes.

TERMS

Weekly

A most sensational offer that comes as a result of the re-organization of the long-established Gordon Piano Company, makers of quality pianos since 1845. When we were invited to take part in this great offer and saw the unusual quality of the players, we tried to bring the entire available quantity to South Manchester. However, we could secure only a limited allottment, as other large distributors also realized the value of the offer and insisted on their share of the instruments. Therefore, we must make this offer subject to prior sale. When the few we have obtained are sold, there can never be any more at this price. Our allottment may last a few days; they may be all sold tomorrow, for this unprecedented value will certainly move these players quickly into the homes of people who know real value.

A chance like this comes once in an entire lifetime

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VERTED MODE TROOP

763 MAIN STREET,

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VERY UNUSUAL.

Urge Punishment For Criminal Instead Of To Fit The Crime

Kansas City.—Psychiatry in general criminal procedure, as well as in rare cases, would do much to prevent such crimes as that of William Edward Hickman, on trial in slaying of Marion Parker, in the England spends one-quarter of its ous pest is now menacing one of the plant. opinion of Dr. Karl A. Menninger, noted Kansas City and Topeka. Kansas psychiatrist.

well as major crimes were subject- Exchequer in the first labor goved to rigid mental tests, Dr. Men- ernment. ninger believes abnormal tendencies The estimated annual expendiof the brain, which lead to criminal ture on drink and gambling, Snow- time, it was pointed out. careers, could be detected and im- den said was \$2,800,000,000, repmediate steps taken to eliminate a resenting one-fourth of the nation's rimilar or more serious deed.

of the committee on the legal as- \$10,000,000,000 on liquor alone. pects of Psychiatry, of the American Psychiatric Association, declar- is spent on drink were diverted to ed the o. Janization fully advocated the purchase of cotton goods," and stressed the importance of mem Snowden said, "there would not be tal examinations formal violators of the law, regard as of the magnitude of their crime.

Examination Needed "Edward Hickman should have been given a ental examination when he was arrested for forgery, Dr. Menninger stated. "According to the theory which the defense In four weeks I have reduced my seems to be pursuing, Hickman pre- weight to half. How long shall sumably was insane long before ne stay? committed the Parker murder. At least, in all probability, he was ex- four weeks .- Nebelspalter. hibiting other evidences of his abnormal personality."

"If such were the case, then his endencies toward mental sickness would have showed up in examination at the time of his first arrest and he would not have been at large to commit a more serious crime.

"What the psychiatrists are trying to bring about is the mental examination of all offenders in every anti-social act. In that way we believe mental abnormalities can be discovered and the offender properly isolated in time to avert serious consequences.

"Massachusetts, for several years ras had a law requiring the mental examination of all offenders. Pawchiatrists believe a general enactment of laws of this kind would help greatly in crime prevention.

Opposing Experts The spectacle of psychiatric experts on opposing sides in court trials, staging battles over technicalities, is deplored by psychiatrists cenerally. We advecate an impartial commission of psychiatrists to give -ndvice to the court in such trials as -that of Hickman.

"We would abolish hypothetical nestions, and instead of expert witlesses on opposing sides, we would ave the psychiatrists try to get toether to determine the truth of a ituation and then report it impar

"It is por interior two experts in any profession to agree perfectly on tundamentals and yet by arguing about technicalities, to give the impression they | re far apart. The result of such seeming contradic-tory testimony in court gives psychiatry a black eye generally with the public.

"Of course, it is true that under the law each side in a criminal trial has the right to call all the expert tetsimony it chooses, but the judge and jury should have the benefit of the advice of an impartial commis-

Consider Personality When men are convicted of

crimes, they should be meted out punishment to fit the criminal and not the crime, Dr. Menninger said. "The personality of the offender should be taken into consideration in deciding what type of punishment is most likely to be effective in protecting society," the psychiatrist said. "A study should be made by him rather than of the crime

"A forward step in the line nas been taken recently by Gov. Smith. of New York, in his recommendation to the state crime commission that sentencing powers be taken from the judges and vested in a special commission headed by psychiatrists, which would make a study of the offenders and fit the punishmen, on the basis of scientific study and experience."

PROFUSION OF LAWS PREVENTS OBEDIENCE IS PROSECUTOR'S VIEW

Cleveland .- Too many laws are blamed by Assistant United States District Attorney John Osmun, who has charge of hundreds of liquor law prosecutions here every year, for the present day failure of people to obey the statutes.

"How can we expect the people to obey the law when we have made ft physically impossible for them to know law?" observed Os-

"Stephen A. Douglas advised his children to obey the law and up-hold the constitution," Osmun de-clared. His children today could not carry out their fathers request. They first would have to become familiar with five million word of general code and addition millions of words contained in cinty ordinances. Such a feat is humanly impossible."

Osmun cited the idiosyncracles of existing dry statutes. "A man sells an ounce of whisk-

my for 25 cents and we send him to the workhouse for six months and fine him \$500," Osmun said. "But a 'big' bootlegger may transport a trainload of liquor and the maximum penalty provided is a

"We still pride ourselves on the protection we give the prisoner at the bar, but there still remains much congress should do in his favor. We continue to retain the unnecessary relic of ancient English common law-the federal grand jury. Such a secret deliberating body, hearing every accusation against the accused by giving him ne opportunity to be heard seems strangely out of place among pur present-day institutions." Os-mun concluded. 会并有基础 2.5

BRITAIN SPENDS QUARTER OF TOTAL ANNUAL INCOME FOR LIQUOR AND GAMBLING

London.-The revelation that annual income on liquor and gambling was made here in a recent speech by The Right Hon. Philip If all defendants in minor, as Snowden, M. P., Chancellor of the

income. In the last seven years, Dr. Menninger, who is chairman he declared, England has spent

"If one-tenth of the amount that

A MERE SHADOW

Wife (in a telegram from a spa):

Husband (wiring back): Another

ROOT LOUSE IS **NEWEST ENEMY**

most important industries, strawberry production.

Unless the spread of the weevil is checked the big, juicy strawberries gracing breakfast tables may be seriously curtailed in a short

Wreaks Havoc Ten years ago the growing of strawberries was disastrously handicapped by the appearance of the

Now, according to growers, the 'root louse" is doing greater havoc. Farmers in the strawberry-producing sections have appealed to the Federal government for aid, through the North Carolina delegation in Congress.

strawberry weevil.

Chamber of Commerce estimated mail. that damage in excess of \$250,000 ers in that place alone last year.

Appeal To Congress Congressional delegation were appealed to in an effort to volt takes its name from Alexander obtain the assignment of a plant Volta, who made the first voltaic

pathologist and soil chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture laboratory at Chadburn, N. C., which was established several years ago to eradicate the strawberry

The new pest is said to have com-pletely baffled entomologists, who have never been able to determine whether this insect is a product of soil condition, or whether the louse Raleigh, N. C .- Another insidi- causes a condition which destroys

> "MURDERED" MAIL CLERK SHRIEKS WHEN DOCTORS PREPARE FOR AUTOPSY

Budapest-The body of Thomas Hubes, a mail clerk who had been murdered in the mail car of a train in Transylvania, was laid out on the dissection table of the Kronstadt Hospital and the physicians were just about to apply the knife for the post mortem when Thomas rose up with a yell.

His head showed twenty-five axe wounds but now the physicians believe that he will live. After recovering from his fright, Hubes named his assailant who had The Columbus County, N. C., tried to kill him and had robbed the

The would-be murderer was arwas suffered by strawberry grow- rested and when he saw his victim still alive confessed everything.

The electric unit known as the

Lawyer: You say you passed this big truck near Scott's Corners, Did you notice anything peculiar about Witness: Yes; it wasn't in the middle of the road.—Life.



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Bon Bon Baskets \$1
Sterling Handle Pie Knives
Baby Cups \$1
Individual Salt and Peppers Shakers \$1
Fancy Brooch Pins \$1
Baby Lockets and and Chain \$1
Sterling Silver Rings Stone Set
Conklin Pencils \$1
Fine assortment of Mens Watch Chains \$1
Other Watch Chains up to \$5
SPECIAL! Stone Set Pend ants, various colors, Sterling Silver Chains at reduced prices
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Slips

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	Reg. \$2.00, Saturday 1
	Radium Slips, Reg. \$2.98 \$1.50
	For Saturday DI.JU

Aprons

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	and 75 c

Gowns
Crepe and Batiste Gowns, 4 colors,
Reg. \$1.00. Saturday 89c
Saturday

Cotton Step-ins Trimmed with lace and hamburg, all sizes. Reg. \$1.00. Some extra sizes at the same price.

Silk Scarfs

Beautiful prints in several colors. Reg. \$2.98.

Rayon Panties In pink, green and rose. Reg. \$1.00. Saturday 75c

Rayon Bloomers

Grey and Tan. Reg. \$1.00. Saturday 75c

Blouses

Sleeveless Bl	ouses, wh	nite and col	ors,
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Sizes 36 to 40. Reg. \$1.98.	Saturday		. OI
Extra size B	louses, W	hite, sizes 4	18 to 52.
Reg. \$1.98.			\$1
Saturday		,	ΦŢ

Dresses

One rack of dresses, printed and plain Sizes 18 to 38.

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Pleated Satin Skirts on a bodice, colors \$1.98 are brown, black and navy. \$2.98 Reg. \$4.50. Saturday \$2.98

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5 Gal. Oil Cans with faucets	ψ
Hair Clippers	\$
Disston Buck Saws	1
Spark Plugs, 2 Hercules, 2 Champion	\$
Chamois Skins, first quality	s
Barn and Garage Brooms, reg. \$1.35.	Ţ
Dust Mops, 2 for	\$
Cash or Bond Boxes	1
Varnish (Lucas) 1 qt	\$
Steel Carpt. Hammers	59¢

•	Marges (121
	Boy Scout Knives \$
	Boy Scout Hatchets With Sheath
	Tennis Racket Cases
	N. P. Towel Bars, 18 inch, 2 for
•	Socket Wrench Sets
	Lathing Hatchets
ď.	Razor Strops, reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75
	Hockey Sticks, reg. \$1.50
	Dog Collars and Harness \$ Regular \$1.50
ŀ	Dog Sweaters
	Dog Bread (Austin's—9 lbs.)
	Family Household Scales \$1.19 Fire Sets and Andirons 20% Off

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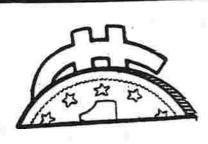
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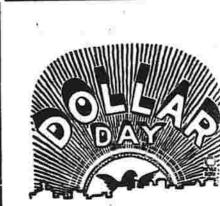
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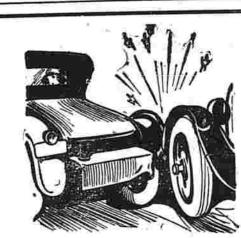
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By Israel Klein Science Editor, NEA Service This is the time of year when many an engine begins to complain. Its complaint is registered in the form of a knock.

It has been run almost steadily through the worst of weather, to hurry away. with less thought given its operation than at times of milder not only prevent accumulation of needed more attention, it appears, starting.

for this. It has been too cold, serious damage to the crankshaft too treacherous, too nasty during and connecting rods. There is winter to afford such care as is or- greater chance of the oil being dinarily given the motor in good thinned down by gasoline from weather. The result, however, is the combustion chambers, in winthat the motor begins to complain ter time than in summer, due to by knocking.

The first form of knock that coldness of the engine. shows itself is the carbon knock. The oil guage may show a sum-It is the cause of an accumulation cient circulation of lubricant and of carbon in the combustion cham- yet deceive the driver. The labri-

This carbon comes from insuf- good. ficiently ignited fuel which in turn is the result of choking the engine while it is being warmed up, or feeding too heavy a mixture through the carburator, or placed with new oils.

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15 Oak Street. Phone 1816-3 allowing the lubricating oil to get so thin that it can creep past the

piston rings into the combustion Carbon on the piston head or in the chamber, while the engine is hot, retains this heat so as to ignite the incoming fuel before its proper time. The result is what is termed a "pre-ignition knock."

This is a sort of clank, clank, like metal against metal, and comes out especially when the car is pulling up hill on high. Another form of knock which may turn up, especially in winter, if the car hasn't received its usual attention to lubrication, is the heavy

the mu ed sound of a loose connecting rod. The former tells us that the main bearings are worn. The latter is the tell-tale of worn piston, pins or bushings.

pounding of a loose crankshaft or

A main bearing knock will show up on a heavy pull, up hill or when starting. A connecting rod knock will generally be detected when the automobile is coasting or just after slowing down while the car is pushing the

Proper starting and effective lubrication at all times will prevent these knocks. Rather run the motor slowly and take a little more time warming it up, than choke it up incessantly in order

Use of an anti-knock fuel will weather. Just when the engine carbon but will permit easier

More frequent changes of oil The motorist is hardly to blame in the crankcase will prevent

use of a heavier mixture cant may be too thin to be of any

ANNEX TO ABBEY AROUSES BRITISH

Die-Hards Protest Proposed Addition to Old Westmin-

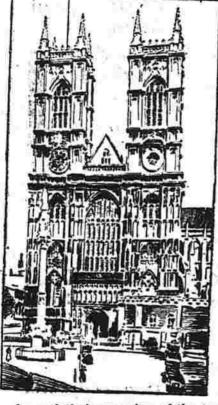
By MILTON BRONNER London .- Whenever anything no matter what, is proposed in good old conservative England, at once there is a whole horde of crusty diehards who rise up in their

wrath and protest The latest manifestation of this is concerned with famous Westminster abbey. Those who have charge of this sacred fane proposed that an annex be added to the building, thus giving room for the burial of national heroes or for the erection of fitting memorials. It was pointed out that the abbey it-

self was now too crowded. Some die-hards merely spluttered. Another sought to kill the plan with ridicule. He recalled a famous soldier saying before a battle: "It's victory or Westminster ab-

He asked whether anybody could imagine a hero crying to his men: "It's victory or Westminster ab-

Beauties and Ugliness Practically every American school child sooner or later reads our Washington Irving's famous es-



An artist's impression of the towers of old Westminster abbey as pictured here.

say on Westminster abbey. The writer was thrilled to the marrow by the view of this remains of so many famous men. But the cold truth is that a first visit to the abbey is diappointing. There is such a wild jumble of statuary monstrosities that it reminds one of a crowded country graveyard.

The present controversy, if it does nothing else, will serve to strengthen a feeling that many of the present memorials should be

Up to within a hundred years ago it was possible to obtain burial in the abbey cloisters for \$100 and in the abbey itself for \$250. The result is that the abbey is filled not only with the remains of great men or memorials to them, but also with nonentities.

For instance, there is a certain Elizabeth Warren, who, we are told by her memorial, was "distinguished for the purity of her taste."

There is a certain General Kirk who never fought in a battle. There is a Mr. Buller who was an independent member of Parliament. There is a young Le Never who was "unfortunately killed in the flower of his youth."

There is an Edward Mansell who died aged 15. The executrix of Mrs. Mary Pope erected a monument "with great respect" seemingly because they lived together for forty

A big space over a doorway leading out of one cloister is filled ed with three great circles all dealing with John Harrison, a naval captain who "in consequence of excessive fatigue lost the use of one side" and was paralyzed for twenty.

So it has rightly been pointed out that if the clergy in charge of the abbey took the drastic steps of removing all these futile memorials to more or less futile worthies of a part day, there would be room and to spare for really artistic memorials to men and women who were really great in the annals of their country.

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- With all British thoughts looking forward somewhat wistfully into the New Year there is a good deal of ground for a certain amount of optimism.

The happiest omen is the "roundtable" conference which is to take place, shortly between Capital and Labor. Not since the war has any event occurred in the industrial history of Britain which has called forth such high hopes.

The scope of the conference goes far beyond the maintenance of industrial peace.

The whole question of industry in Britain is to be considered. The question will be asked whether root and branch re-organization is needed. It will be debated on what terms or conditions the fullest possible measure of co-operation between employers and the great labor unions can be achieved with the object of securing a new standard of efficiency in production and a better standard of life for the

Suggestion of Capital proposal came from the industrialists mainly represented by Sir Alfred Mond, Lord Aberconway, Lord Colwyn, Sir Robert Hadfield, Hugo Hirst, Lord Londonberry, Lord Weir and Sir Peter Rylands-in short the heads of all the great staple industries of

the country. These men represented 160 corporations whose aggregate capital amounts to over five thousand million dollars. Coal, engineering and shipbuilding, railroads, woolen, cotton and silk textiles, banking, gas, rubber, oil, insurance, shipping, tobacco and flourmillings have all united in their desire for

such a conference. They addressed their suggestion to the Trades Union Congress which includes 95 per cent of the workers' organizations of Britain. A special meeting of the Council of the Congress was held, and the invitation of the Employers Federations was cordially accepted, the only delegate to offer and real opposition being A. J. Cook.

To Study Industry The Council appointed a Commitee to meet the employers around

operation never before known in

There is a steady improvement in British trade returns, with a cor- Egypt and India. But at the preselated hope of diminution of un- ent moment the horizon looks employment. Internationally the clear, and the Britisher is devoutly one." outlook is calmer than at any hoping that 1928 will see him kept time since the war. Recently New clear of further trouble.

the table and every feature of Years have been over-shadowed by British industry is to be examined such events as the trouble in China with the idea of producing a co- in 1927; the former breach with France over the Ruhr; the terrible situation in Ireland at the beginning of 1921; various explosions in

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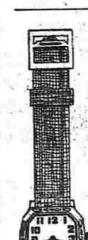


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THE STORY THUS FAR The jewel case in the apartment the murdered Margaret Odell el after a futile battering with a poker. This leads Vance to the theory that Skeel did not commit the murder, even though his finger-prints were found, but was hidden in the clothes closet while the girl was strangled by some-one else. Vance traces a picture to Alys La Fosse, who informs him that Louis Mannix was in her apartment from ten-thirty of the evening of the murder until two in the morning. Vance also learns something that makes him question Cleaver's alibi.

CHAPTER XXIX

speeding?" Markhamasked. "That's for you to explain," said Vance. "But if you'll take my ad- gar." vice you'll send for this Boonton catchpole, and let him have a look viciously. at Pop. If he says Cleaver is the man he ticketed, I'll humbly do Cleaver entered the rotunda from Markham asked him to join us. He. away with myself."

ing. I'll have the officer at the There was no escaping the obser-Stuyvesant Club this afternoon, and vation point Markham had chosen; I'll point out Cleaver to him. . . . and as he walked by us he paused What other staggering revelations and exchanged greetings. Mark-

have you in store?" "Mannix will bear looking into." a few casual questions; and Cleav-Markham put down his knife and | er passed on.

fork and leaned back. sagacity! With that evidence Phipps. against him, he should be arrested Phipps was scowling perplexat once. . . . Vance, my dear old edly. friend, are you feeling quite nor- "It looks something like him, sir; shooting pains in the head? Knee- it ain't him." He shook his head.

was wildly infatuated with the than this gent, and wasn't as tall." Canary, and insanely jealous. Recently threatened to take a pistol and hold a little pogrom of his I tagged tried to argue with me,

up. "Where did you get this in- light on him full." formation?"

"Ah! That's my secret." Markham was annoyed. "Why so mysterious?"

word, and all that sort of thing. I say, Markham, what does Pop the facts, without my corrobora-And I'm a bit quixotic, don't y' Cleaver's brother look like?" know-too much Cervantes in my youth." He spoke lightly, but "I've met his brother; he's shorter and if it is at all possible to pre-

In less than five minutes after 'if out win Cleaver now." we had returned to the district attorney's office Heath came in.

"I got something else on Mannix, sir; thought you might want patience. Cleaver's not going to do of exact time, and the operator's to add it to the report I turned in a bunk; and there are one or two testimony is questioned or disqualiyesterday. Burke secured a pic- prelimin'ry steps strongly indicatture of him, and showed it to the ed. Mannix and Lindquist still se. quired to come forward. Otherwise phone operators at Ocell's house. duce my curiosity." Both of 'em recognized it. He's been there several times, but it wasn't the Canary he called on. It is here now, and Cleaver is. And to have departed. was the woman in Apartment 2. I want to know why he lied to me She's named Frisbee, and used to about that summons." be one of Mannix's fur models. He's "I can tell you that," said Vance. been to see her several times dur- "He wanted you to think he was in ing the past six months, and has the wilds of New Jersey at midtaken her out once or twice; but night Monday.-Simple, what?" he hasn't called on her for a month

Vance an inquisitive look.

"By the bye," said Vance dulcetly, when Heath had left us, "I'm | "He's not the type. It's incon-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

In a single brief paragraph Dr.

V. A. Mottram, professor of physio-

logy of the University of London,

gives the characteristics of an in-

The diet may be insufficient in

quantity or in quality. It may yield

too little building material (pro-

tein mainly), too little fuel ma-

terial (fats, carbohydrate, and sur-

The quality of the proteins may

be poor-cereal proteins do not

of meat or milk proteins. Then, too,

the diet may be inadequate because

it has too little (or perhaps too

iodine, calcium-and vitamins). | bread.

adequate diet.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

plus protein), or too little in the Mottram is not supposed to give

seem to have the biological value "is that the protagonists on each

adequate diet for a nursing mother and brown and white breads, der.

and milk. ... over white bread, ... etalled in Riga.

much) roughage, because the pro-portious between the different con-

the staff of life. Bread is an in- do females.

feeling tophole. No pains in the | ceivable-even if there were evihead; no dizzy spells. Knee-jerks dence against him."

on his fur model." you charge him with murder?" Vance gree and yawned. "Come, Van Id rather like to gate on

Perneb's tomb at the Metropolitan with you in your application of WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- this afternoon. Could you bear it?" the theory to Cleaver. That fishphone operator op- At the door he paused. "I say, eyed gambler has unsuspected po-Markham, what about the Boonton Markham rang for Swacker.

like it. I'll have the officer there cule my application of it in its before dinner."

When Vance and I returned to the club late that afternoon, Mark-ham was stationed in the lounge-about a cup of tea?" room facing the main door of the heavy-set, bronzed man of about forty, alert but ill at ease.

"Traffic Officer Phipps arrived from Boonton a little while ago," said Markham, by way of introduction. "Cleaver is expected at any moment now. He has an appoint-66 W/HAT about the summons for ment here at half past five." Vance drew up a chair.

"I do hope he's a punctual beg-"So do I," returned Markham

"Well! That makes it worth try- sauntered into the lounge-room. ham detained him a moment with

"That the man you ticketed, of-

"No, sir, it ain't him. The fellow "Furthermore, Doctor Lindquist I hung a summons on was stouter

"You're positive?" "Yes, sir-no mistake. The guy and then he tried to slip me a "That's better." Markham sat fiver to forget it. I had my head-

> Phipps was dismissed with substantial fee.

istence is to be prolonged. Sad. "Needs must, old chap. Gave my But you must try to bear it. . . . "That's it," nodded Markham.

Markham knew him too well to and stouter. . . . This thing is get. pare the case for the prosecution ting beyond me. I think I'll have

He started to rise, but Vance forced him back into his seat.

"Don't be impetuous. Cultivate Markham clung to his point.

"Neither Mannix nor Lindquist

picture him as a strangler." "And why?"

Mottram finds that the inade-

quacy of the bread is not due main-

Medical Association and of Hygeia, or to a relatively small amount of holding of a five-card suit bid?

poor quality of protein.

vitamin B, or to a lack of mineral

However, this pronouncement of

way of catalytic substances (min- aid and comfort to the lovers of a quick trick, with one quick trick

"The main trouble of entering

such a discussion," says Mottram,

side have an odium for the other

stituents are wrong, or because the way in which the food is given to of meat, even gelatins, supplement ing, according to members of The

the digestive cells is wrong. Finally, the proteins of bread. The experi- Kibitzer Club, recently incorporat-

no two persons have digestive sys- ments reveal that male animals ed under the laws, of Illinois.

For years bread has been called cal value and more vitamin B than being cautioned that this state pro-

eral matter-for example, iron, brown bread as preferred to white in another suit may be bid.

"Ah! The psychological judg-"Delighted. Still, I can't charge ment! You eliminate Cleaver he-

a man with murder because he calls cause you don't think his nature harmonizes with the situation. I "You're so hasty! Why should say, doesn't that come perilously near being an esoteric hypothesis? -or a metaphysical deduction? . . .

"However, I don't entirely agree tentialities for evil. But with the theory itself I am wholly in accord. And behold, my dear Markham: you "I'll see to it at once. Drop in yourself apply psychology in, its at the club around five, if you feel abecedarian implications, yet ridithen, as Cleaver is sure to come in higher developments. Consistency may be the hobgoblin of little minds, y' know, but it's none the

We sought the Palm Room, and rotunda; and beside him sat a tall, sat down at a table near the entrance. Vance ordered colong tea. but Markham and I took black coffee. A very capable four-piece orchestra was playing, and we sat restfully in |comfortable chairs without speaking. Markham was tired and dispirited; and Vance was busy with the problem that had absorbed him continuously since Tuesday morning. Never before

had I seen him so preoccupied. We had been there perhaps half an hour when Spotswoode strolled Less than ten minutes later in. He stopped and spoke, and the street, paused at the desk, and too, appeared depressed, and his

eyes showed signs of worry. "I hardly dare ask you, Mr. Markham," he said diffidently, after he had ordered a ginger ale, "but how do my chances stand now of being called as a witness?" "That fate is certainly no nearer

than when I last saw you," Markham replied. "In fact, nothing has "I'm overcome! Such Himalayan ficer?" asked Markham, turning to happened to change the situation materially." "And the man you had under suspicion?"

"He's still under suspicion, but mal? No dizzy spells lately? No there's a kind of resemblance. But no arrest has been made. We're will break before long." "And I suppose you still want

me to remain in the city?" "If you can arrange it-yes." Spotswoode was silent for a time:

then he said: "I don't want to appear to shirk any responsibility-and perhaps it may seem wholly selfish for me even to suggest it-but, in any event, wouldn't the testimony of the Vance sighed. "My worthless ex- telephone operator as to the hour of Miss Odell's return and her calls for help be sufficient to establish tion?"

> "I have thought of that, of course; without summoning you to appear, I assure you it will be done. At the moment, I can see no necessity of your being called as a witness. If the defense hinges on a question fied for any reason, you may be re-

Spotswoode sipped his ginger ale A little of his depression seemed

"You're very generous, Mr. Markham. I wish there was some adequate way of thanking you." He looked up hesitatingly. "I presume you are still opposed to my visiting the apartment. . . . I "The inference is a credit to your know you think me unreasonable or more. . . . Any good?" intelligence! But I hope you don't and perhaps sentimental; but the "Can't tell." Markham shot seriously think that Cleaver is girl represented something in my "But guilty. It's possible he knows life that I find very difficult to tear thanks for the information, Ser- something; but I certainly cannot out. I don't expect you to understand it-I hardly understand it myself."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

cing-Q-queen; J-jack; X-

1-What is the minimum

2-When declarer holds A J

any card lower than 10.)

tricks may he make?

2-Three,

3-Two.

· The Answers

1-Any five-card suit containing

IS THIS POSSIBLE.

at card games, stand behind play-

them with towels to wipe away the

matter. He believes that the inade- 10 X in hand and dummy holds

quacy is also related to the nature of the proteins in the bread. He is convinced that the inadequency of tricks may he make?

bread, apart from possible defects in 3-When declarer holds . K

vitamin and salt content, is due J X in hand and dummy holds

both the small quantity and the X X X; how many possible

almost theological-a sure sign of ers and advise them, correct their

the insecurity of the foundations mistakes, help losers, and supply

need more protein of high biologi- Friends of would-be members are

Pert Kelton--a New Tale for the Cinderella Book

The Show Business May Be Skeptical of the Cindy Racket, But Dancer Is a Convincing Exhibit.



Pert Kelton. . newest and sun niest of Broadway's Cindys.

By LEONARD HALL. ly-haired young tenor who turns pictures; out, in Act 11, to be the son and musical hit. All you need is Eddie New Amsterdam theater, and in to that. Cantor and a Scotch gag. - the bulbs was the name "Pert naturally, show business is Kelton." skeptical about this Cindy racket.

To the wise ones of Times Square, no matter how you bend it, it's still a pretzel. And yet, strangely enough, it is on the theater that most of the modern Cinderellas The reason is that the stage is just as improbable, if not as impossible, as any fairy story ever dreamed. Hear, then, of the newest, and cutest of Cinderellas.

A very few years ago there was a vaudeville act called the Three Keltons. Ma Kelton tooted on the cornet and Pa led the band. And there was a tall, gangling, loosejointed young gal named Pert, and she was all of that. And while Ma blew into the key-bugle and Pa waved, young Pert did imitations and spraddled around on those long legs that were like a colt's.

The Kelton's didn't set any theaters on fire, but one day the fairy grandmother came along and told Pert it was time to go to the hue, young Pert shone like a newcut diamond.

She wore the ball gown from

This season, with more artistry but no less youthful pepperino, Pert is one of the hits of "The Five O'Clock Girl," the musical comedy hit starring Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw, and there is no telling how far the sunniest of the Cindys will climb.

On the last day of November, 1927, the Walton-Kelton Hotel, in the heart of Hollywood, was opened to the public. And since that day the inn, with most of young Pert's savings involved, has been rushing along in a capacity state. There is a story for the book

Ma Kelton long since has laid the gold cornet away in lavender, and Pa Kelton beats the air no more. For young Pert-long-legged, curly-haired and comical-has come to glory.

So when Junior and Betty Jane, bloated with the wisdom that has come to mere babes under the inparty. So, in a pair of gold slip- fluence of H. L. Mencken, depers, she went into the cast of nounce the story of Cinderella as "Sunny," the big Ziegfield musical a yokel-yanker and boob-bouncer, hit, and in a cast of stars headed tell them the tale of Pert Kelton. by Marilyn Miller and Jack Dona- larrup them soundly for the good of their souls, and send them to bed without their cocktails.

SEEK CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR COLLEGE GIRL, 18, WHO DIVED UNDER ICE Life's Niceties

Asheville, N. C .- A Carnegie medal in recognition of bravery is being sought in this section for Miss June Humphries, 18-year-old Montreat Normal student. The girl heroically rescued Carl

Williams, 14, when he fell through the ice while skating on Lake Susan. The girl dived under the ice several times in trying to reach Cast iron is brittle because it

consists of crystals, which easily break up into groups.

Earry Rectangles



nursing period. Suckling rats whose articles of diet. It should be realig- | Small square islands with elecmothers are receiving bread alone ed that practically no one lives on trically heated metal foot-plates, grow only half as fast as those bread alone. In a mixed diet, brown for treffic policeman to stand on whose mothers are receiving bread bread apparently has no superiority in cold weather, have been in-Tuating sections of rectangles.

HINTS ON ETIQUET.

1. Do well-bred younger men still hold the coats for and offer seats to older men? 2. When introduced, should

men shake hands? 3. Do men rise when other men come into the room and are introduced? The Answers 1. Certainly.

2. Yes. 3. Yes.

"GREATER LOVE HATH-"

Baltimore .- "Greater love hath no man" than the love which caused little Verna Chance to give her life for a doll. A fe : words will suffice to tell the story. Verna's doll caught fire. When the girl tried to extinguish the blaze, her own clothing caught the flames. She died as a result of the burns.

MY KINGDOM FOR-

Los Angeles-A vase! A vase! My kingdo: (meaning \$5) for a vase! At least that might have been the cry of attorney Milton Cohen when Judge Bogue agreed to dismiss a \$40 lawsuit if defendant's attorney could produce a depulicate A charming pair of modernistic Cohen protested the amount involved gold earrings made in three grad- ed in the case by asserting the wase could be replaced for \$5.

Home Page Editorial

America, the Much Analysed

By Olive Roberts Barton

America's middle name these days seems to be "Analysis." Everybody's analyzing us. Poet and

Now if they would stay long enough to help us overcome our anyway? If you really want an means anything to human relashortcomings we'd be very much obliged. But they usually stay just of sanity, thank goodness, and life. Therefore it is good. The long enough to make us hang our have emerged from a period when automobile has saved even more heads, then off they go and we nev- they called legs "limbs" and blush- lives. Ask the older country docer see them again. It's very discon-ed at the very thought of any man, tor. He will tell you of the hun-certing! But, at the same time it is diverting to hear what other much less a president, ever being dreds of lives he could have saved people have to say about us, we sans his business suit. must confess.

A prominent lecturer said re-"Women are not seeking equality in America. They are ed the vastest oceans that two peo- ens up human contacts. The raseeking supremacy." Hey ho! in ple on opposite continents can diophone bridges the gap between the country he comes from I be see each other plainly was given people on two continents, and so lieve they are yelling for help. in a laboratory the other night it goes. Big business is import-

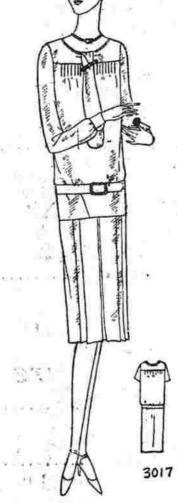
He said we dressed better and knew how to wear clothes better than French women. Foxy Paul! An English lady says we're un-happy. I'll say we are, being told every day in every way how awful we are; how restless and extrava-gant and selfish and other unpleas-

ant things! The Junny thing is that European newspapers are not like American newspapers. We know ten, nay a hundred times as much about other countries as they do about us. They carry almost no informacolumns. Yet they come here to tell and progress, and I hope you that you have. Only we usun't act there is anything wrong except floods, and tornadoes, and fires.

And I'm afraid we'll be not fires.

New York .- Most of the musical then on. In one short year Pert do not believe we resent seriously shows that blossom on Mazda Lane | Kelton leaped from the deuce spot any suggestion made to us in our are the old Cinderella stuff. In the to the electric lights. The first midst about the errors of our ways. first act the little match girl with Christmas after her bound to But a certain gentleman whose forthe torn stockings meets the cur- fame, her greeting card had two tunes have been augmented considerably from the coffers of Ani-One showed the Three Keltons erican book-buyers, has felt at libheir of the Buttonhole King. A eating beaver-board turkey, perch- erty to send us warnings of our big garden party scene, and a toe ed on stools in a deppo ham and conduct through the columns of dancer to do a couple of fast eggery. The other displayed the our own magazines. Surely we may whirls, and there you are with a golden gate of Ziegfield's mighty honestly and openly take exception any harm to get more rest either.

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the ladies of seeking to inveigle first; it will mean that, no matter were made of flour sacks and not faces of wife or mother or chilajahs, sheiks, bishops, novelists and But, after all, those pajamas are final values.

dressmakers all flock here from significant. For can you imagine Europe. Asia and points adjacent, any Ladies' Aiders of a generation and tell us the truth about our- ago sending pajamas to their president?

answer, they're coming to an age tionships. The airplace has saved

SEE HER IN LONDON

Paul Poiret, the French dress- when trans-Atlantic television ant, yes. But the other thing maker, stroked us the right way, was demonstrated as a reality. It makes big business.

The pair of pajamas sent none is significant of human beings less than our own President real and final values that this will Calvin as a little token of appre- mean more than just "good and ciation from the women's society better business" to most people. of a Chicago church, interest me To even the greatest Power, it strangely. One can hardly accuse will have a human s'gnificance Calvin into ways of extravagance how far away from home his job when reading that the pajamas takes him, he can, at will, see the of royal purple spun silk, as at dren. Human relationships are peasant, prince and pauper, mahar- first thought one would expect. still the average human being's

HUMAN MOTIF

if his horse and buggy hadn't gotten him there too late. The radio sweetens the life of the maimed Proof that science has so bridg- and the old. The telephone tight-



Dear Marye: I am sending the cook books as date husbands and wives. People tion about America in their daily you requested, also a box of jellies always had pride and much the

much the same f od that you say he shouldn't have for lunch. Besides I think it's a mis .ke to drag

I saw Norman Darby on the You haven't been married so long street today and I must say he that you can't do it. It's generally looks frightfully dissipated. I hope the woman who wants to go some you didn't wear yourself out try- place almost every n' ht the first ing to live up to your new "free- year or so. Then along comes a dom" as you call this shoving aside baby, chances are, and if they can't of natural feelings. You say Alan afford a nurse she has to stay at told you to do as you pleased. And home while her husband keeps he hasn't confessed he is jealous, right on leading the life she got has he?

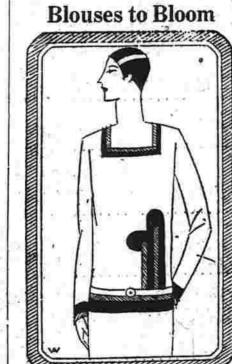
old-fashioned fogies have that

STOP THAT! "There's something wrong, this

gear-shift doesn't work.' "That isn't a gear-shift, Jack It's-er-it's my knee.-Life.

NO DIFFERENCE "Did you marry that girl yours or do you still cook your own breakfast and mend your own clothes?"

"Yes."-Judge.



season. This new model is of pale Makes Girls Spring is going to be a blouse pink crepe with modern applique and borders of dark red and coral.

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It is interesting to note how every great invention is found What are the women coming to, worthy only to the extent that it

much in common with you up-to-

A woman with any sense gets tired

of it about the time sne sees her

freshness beginning to fade. And

then what? Most likely her hus-

I'd advise you, Marye darling, to

aters and night clubs.

And I'm afraid we'll have to think those things out for ourselves. As for crime, I'm afraid they are not much help, either.

Personally I think the people of the United States very patient. I do not believe we resent seriously I'd suggest that you arrange to give him a nice, nourishing dinner instead. I never have approved your going out so much. It must be expensive, and after all .. s band has the habit of going to the-

> a man out of his home in the eveing, too often. And it won't do you begin cultivating lan's taste in the right direction before its too late.

Well, my dear, people don't al-to you. With all my love, ways confess, 'uo they? Even we

> UNPRETTY EYES ARE EASILY BEAUTIFIED. The most expressive eye, the

MOTHER.

best modelled features, the finest shaped face may be marred by eyebrows that are too thick, too scant, or that insist upon meeting each other above the nose. Those that are so light in color as to be scarcely visible are not good, either. Dark, bushy brows may be thinned to a becoming degree by plucking. This you do yourself, and all the equipment needed are

course, an eye for line. When the surplus hair has been removed by the tweezers, the eyebrows should resemble pencilled lines, beautifully arched. The only way to remedy objectionable hair bridging the nose is to remove it. There is a choice of methods: by use of tweezers,

having or by electrolysis. The last

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WEATHER CHIEF IS ATTACKED BY METEOROLOGIST

Washington,-The weather prophets are at it again.
Charging C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, 'has no standing as a meteorologist in scientific circles," and "is forecast by himself," Herbert Janvrin Brown, of Washington, a long range forecaster, has launched an attack on the weather service. He asserted reports showed the Weather Bureau last year averaged less than 50 per cent in accuracy.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, Browne said the seven day forecasts of H. H. Clayton for Boston and Massachusetts during the past year were "far more reliable" than the U. S. reports. Clayton, he said, "is justly regarded as one of the world's eading meteorologists."

Besult of Long Fight The outburst against the government was the result of a long fight between the Weather Bureau and Browne, and was directly caused by a report recently by Marvin, to the effect that forecasts other than the government's were largely guess work, and that long range forecasting of a reliable nature would be made by the government as soon as practicable.

Scientific long range weather forecasting is making rapid progress all over the world," Browne "Its successful demonstration points to the early downfall of the present pseudo-scientific fossilized of the United States Weather Bureau. Assuredly it will not be Mr. Marvin who will pass the final judgment on long range weather forecasting. Not many years ago his predecessor was summarily removed from office by a forced resignation for gross violation of the obligations of his position. Mr. Marvin has been guilty of even greater violations, and is still surrounded by the same inner circle of officials who should have gone out with his predecessor, and he uses them to the same nefarious

Charges Filed Browne denied the Weather Bureau is making proper efforts to-wards long range weather forecasting, and said Marvin's claim he has made exhaustive researches into this field is unwarranted; that, on the contrary, he has "fought it with every instrumentality in his pow-

"He has turned the American Meteorological Society into a pocket organization under the control of the Weather Bureau officials," Browne said. Browne had filed charges against Marvin with the Senate agricultural committee. Senitor McNary, (R) of Oregon, re-terred them to Secretary Jarine

FOLDING AIRSHIP TO TRY OCEAN HOP BY NEXT SUMMER Struct."

London- A baby airship that can can, at the end of a journey, be attached to mooring mast brought along in a lorry is due to fly from England to America this summer before R-100 is ready.

The airship is not built yet but of British Airships, Ltd., says:

and at that time I hope to be in it the Atlantic by making a call at over the Atlantic. We want to be the Azores. the first absolutely all-British airship to land in Canada. The airship will be of a semi-rigid type. It will take only four months to con-

A feature of the airship is that the linen used for the envelope willbe dipped in a bath of metal which. be folded up when not wanted, or it is claimed, will make it tremendously strong, impervious to lightning, fireproof and weatherproof. The vessel will cost \$150,-

It is designed to carry thirty peo-Lincoln Sutton, managing director ple, apart from a crew of six on ten men. Its range would be 1500 "This ship will be flying in June, miles, and would enable it to cross

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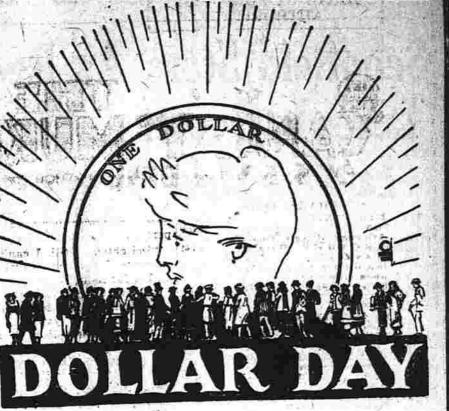
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The Men's Reliable Store SOUTH MANCHESTER

Bristol Is Favored To Beat Manchester High Tonight

Schofield Stars As Rec Loses In Overtime Farce Ludlow Here Tomorrow

Referee Sits In Rocking HUDKINS VS. BAKER **Danielson** Nearly Loses and Then Comes to Rescue Pronto; Odds Favor the Former; Score 32-30.

DANIELSON (32) Keach, lf3 Schofield, rf6 Bitgood, rg2 Totals 14 4-5 32 REC FIVE (30) Faulkner, If2 Norris, c......1 Mantelli, rg2 Holland, lg, rf3 Referee: Ralph Brundage.

BY TOM STOWE

Three points from the foul line by Billy Schofield, former C.A.C. star, in a five-minute overtime Rec Five last night in the Daniel- be the Chicago stockyards. son Town Hall. During the entire game, Referee Brundage, who inagainst Manchester but in the few They have their public to concider

thing besides throw the ball up at tities. It is scheduled to go ten Center or on jump-ball play. Count- rounds and the winner is reasonless fouls were made by both terms.

It was nothing short of indoor football. This is the kind of a game ner will be Hudkins and this mornthe blood-thirsty natives up in that ing it expressed a willingness to section of the state crave. There is no such a thing as a rule book is no such a thing as a rule book one in support of this premise. The munity Club basketball team that one in support of this premise. The munity Club basketball team that one in support of this premise. The Manufacture was made today by the management of the Combination o as far as they are concerned, ace is supposed to be naving trouble the Hartford Yankees will be the St. Bridgets 14 31

kick against this. They had expect stopped by Baker in their first Tuesday night. ed it. It slowed up the local team fight. But It also is a matter of recconsiderably to have its players ord that this was the only time that had five of its seven players banishcracked against the wooden wall Hudkins has failed his followers ed from a game with the Rec Five, every time they attempted a shot here and they will never forget the kick was registered. They figured bets of theirs on his knockout of for-all with part of the game ununder the basket, but even so, no night he cashed those four to one that it was as fair for one side as Ruby Goldstein.

But when the teams finished the regulation playing time the score Baker knockout was one of those of 27 to 27 and started the five min-technical things that can and do utes extra period, they were only happen to the best and worst alike. In booking a team of the caliber naturally pretty much upset when Hudkins sustained a cut over the Referee Brundage all of a sudden eye and it bled so profusely that are not as strong as they used to be, started to call everything he could the referee decline to be a party it cannot be denied that the Comsee, and some he couldn't on Man- to further proceedings. Baker him- munity Club quintet is tackling chester. A half a minute had self suffered a similar ignominy some pretty stiff opposition. Their scarcely elapsed when he charged against Tommy Freeman some time feat of beating the Arnold's Col-

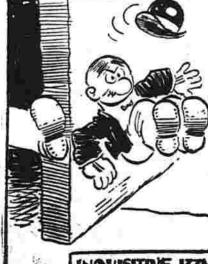
Ding Farr with pushing Schofield. | ago. Farr had not even committed Anyhow, the first time didn't ed at regardless of what anyone can what one could call a foul in ama- prove it; so they met again in Los say. teur rules let alone professional, good on the shot and then a little Elmo asked how come, he gave understanding, coupled with the kus of the Knight, of Lithuania ish Americans while the runner-up Schofield another shot. Both were general belief that Hudkins is will be secured. This game will give Cubs were extracting a similar good and Danielson won 32 to 30. headed for the welterweight cham- fans some idea how the Communi- "fee" from the Knights of Pythias. Culver 79

field goals and four out of four ting. fouls. Most all of his shots were | Even the Dundee camp seems to was inclined to be too individual tonight. and was also off color on shooting.

Several easy shots were missed. Tomorrow night, the Rec Five touch \$75,000. tackles the strong Ludlow five from the Bay State at the Rec and in the preliminary game, the Rec Girls meet the Aetna Fire of Hartford. Dancing will follow.

FOXY PHANN-

The catcher who calls for too many highballs often gets a pitchout



IF THE WEEPING WILLOWS WEED BECAUSE THE BULLPROG CROAKS. MAYFLOWER, ARK.

BOUT ON TONIGHT

Winner to Be Matched With Joe Dundee.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 17 .- it was the Ratfield clan, I think, that spent all of its life, and that of many others, going about shooting at and being shot at by somebody in one o; those deathless mountain feuds. then again, it might have been the Tollivers or maybe i. must have been two other guys but I don't know that it makes much difference because the Hudkins and the Bakers are going to have it again tonight and never a vendetta waged can quite approach this in polite but ru hiess savagery.

Ace Hulkins and Sammy Baker have been fighting almost on sight for upward of a year and perhaps it is all for the best that apparently, they have seen very little of each other. A trail of blood and gore has led awa; from the first two official meetings, one in New period plus a field goal gave Daniel- York and the other in Los Angeson a 32 to 30 decision over the les, and really the next stop should Public Let In

But, for some prve.se and uncidentally, is a Connecticut Aggie accountable, reason, the boys are man himself, called but one foul strictly against rivate fighting. minutes of overtime play, saw fit and so they have consented to appear in their third meeting at Mad-Throughout the game Referee ison Square Garden where the public can be considered in great quan-

The Manchester players did not is a matter of record that he was school gym on Hollister street next

Cut Over Eye

Angeles and although __:dkins outbled his man, he also outfought ed at present with its star center. him and got the decision. They say George Stavnitsky out of the game desperately to their one-point lead Nelson 95 105 Baker got so he didn't really care with an injured knee. Last week in the Herald Bowling League as a Happenney 87 85 punching in this fight and it is this in at the post. Possibly Stan Shim- won all four points from the Brit-Schofield's work was nothing pionship, that has made the rety and Rec fives are going to fare The only upset last night was the

spectacular one-hand flings over be looking for a Hudkins victory, Farr, his opponent, was high scorer brother-manager. Art Hudkins,

GUNTHER LEADING

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 17 .-Lloyd Gunther, of Detroit, was still leading the field today in the Adirondack gold cup skating races, as a result of winning the one-mile race and finishing second in the one-seventh mile event, he now has a total of eighty points.

had fifty points. He is tied for sec-

NEW SWIMMING CHAMP champion backstroke swimmer. record of six minutes flat for the 440 yard backstroke event.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Philadelphia-Johnny Ceccoli. Scranton lightweight, won deci-

At Meadville, Pa.—Johuny Ryan

Boston bantamweight, won decision

CVCr Young Irish, Akron, Ohio, 10.

Busness Me At Chicago-Jack McCarthy, Chi-

WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE WRESTLING CHAMP?



YANKEES TO PLAY

Booked By Community Club; Should Attract Another Large Crowd; Preliminary

Announcement was made today Bon Ami 25 20

This is the team that recently played. Considerable excitement was caused by the mild riot and no doubt a large crowd will be on It further is realized that the hand to watch for fireworks Tues-

day night. In booking a team of the caliber lege team was nothing to be sneez-

The Community Club is weakenshort of sensational. He sunk six braskan such a st_ndout in the bet- in the town championship series three-point victory which the fast-

month. that were almost impossible to stop. have a tacit understanding with tice at the K. of C. hall at seven the Masons next week. All of the o'clock tonight. The Community other five teams mentioned as for Manchester. Ty Holland also that will lead to a title fight outplayed a fine game. The local team doors in the event that the ace wins for Tuesday but are trying to get Herald scored four-point victories. McLagan 96 102 the Meriden Insilcos here. The girls The victory marked the four- Kaminsky 92 93 The house virtually is a sell out will practice at the Harding gym teenth in the last sixteen games for Conran 94 98 111 this morning and the gate may at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SUMATRA TEAM

The Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company team ran up high ably. The Rec took the next by 23 score at last night's weekly sitting of the Community Club setback Eddie Jacobson, of Chicago, who tournament at the White House. beat Gunther in the latter race, They registered 208 points which had fifty points. He is tied for second place with Eddie Searle of New fifth place in the point standing in winning all three games. Wickham York, who won the five mile race. the fourth week of play. T. Healy rolled well. Ernie Wilkie hit 136

VOLLEY-BALL volley-ball league will "conveney" E. E. Hillard vs Carlyle-Johnson

Busness Men vs. Co. No. 1 7:45. Co. No. 2 vs Conn. Sumatra 8:30.

Center Church Wins Three HERE ON TUESDAY Points From W. S. Rec And Cubs-Masons Both Win All Boyle Is High Scorer; Girls

West Side Rec (1)

Masons (4)

British Americans (0)

McAdams 105 91

Stratton 75 81

Taggart 93 73

Flemming — —

Chappell — —

Knights of Pythias (0)

Derrick101 93

Beethoven (0)

Bon Ami (4)

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H. Gustafson 95

Brainard103

Katkaveck 97 95

Kane 91

Stevenson 86

THE SCORES LEAGUE STANDING Center Church (3) Dalson 96 36 Douglas 34 94 103

19 Schubert 95 87 LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Masons 4. British Amer. 0. Cubs 4, K. of P. 0 Center Church 3, Rec. 1. Cloverleaves 4. Beethoven 0. K. of C. 4, St. Bridgets 0.

Beethoven 21 24

Bon Ami 4, Highland Park 0. NEXT WEEK'S GAMES At Convan's St. Bridgets vs. Beethoven.

High. Park vs. Center Church. At K. of C. Cubs vs. K. of C. At Murphy's

Cloverleaves vs K. of P.

Rec vs. Masons.

Brit. Amer. vs. Bon Ami.

which will get under way next sailing happy-go-lucky Center Church team scored over the strong The Community boys will prac- West Side Rec outfit which opposes the Center Church which has Saidella103 94 115 marched slowly but surely up the league standing during the past few weeks. At present, they are in sixth place with only a few points H. Belin 87 separating them from their place. H. Johnson 89 104

Highland Park is their next op- E. Johnson 96 The Center Church won the first C. Hansen 96 97 game from the Rec by four pins, Thomson's 116 helping considerpins only to have the Center Church Keeney107 72 87 come back strong and roll 502 tally by three pins.

the fourth week of play. T. Healy for the Cubs in the second game and J. Carrol were the high scorers with the K of P. to pull his team Hussey 85 93 Following is the point standing: through a 15 pin winner. The first Donnelly 97

and St. Bridgets refusing to be Laine 86 98 98 ings: from the hilltop three games, the The Manchester Community Club second being decided by two pins. ii. Scranton lightweight, won decision over Moe Newman, Philadel- tonight at the Hollister street school K. of C. beat St. Bridget's winning O'Bright 87 99 the first game by one pin and the Chartier116 101 next by twelve. La Chappelle 90 90

Some scientists believe that more Dummy 86 81 81 case welterweight, knocked out Gammons-Holman Co. vs Bon Ami than ten million meteors strike the Billy Bortfield of Milwaukee, 5, 9:15.

WAPPING QUINTET BEATS CRESCENTS

Win From Winsted 23 to Boyce, c 4
Bissell, lg 3 12; Welles Big Star.

Wapping nosed out the Hartford Reach, rf 2 35 Haugh 92 86 90 Crescents at Wapping last night 28 Anderson, If 1 33 Thomson116 85 109 to 23 after the first half ended with Nelson, c 1 the two teams tied at a dozen points | McVeigh, rg 2

Johnny Boyle was high scorer for Wapping with five field goals 18 Bidwell 99 89 108 and one foul: Joe Lutz also went Everything goes including the scis- in making the specified weight of sors, head-lock and toe-hold. 147 pounds at two o'clock and it night, Wapping plays its most important game of the season against Reid Is Leading

In the preliminary game last night the Wapping Girls beat the Wickham 103 105 115 Winsted team 23 to 12. Miriam 112 Welles was the star with six buck-Cole 93 100 106 ets. The summaries: Murphy 85 102 106

Hills, rf1

Kerr, rg2

CRESCENTS (28).

Boyce, lg1

91

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Cameron, lg 3 1	
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Watkins, rg 0	
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INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET-

Philadelphia, Feb. 17. - A Brennan104 94 128 ate Basketball League by handing. The Masons had no difficulty Brennan 104 94 128 ate Basketball League by handing Totals 33 21 Penn a 30 to 29 defeat here last WARRIORS night, a dozen Philadelphia and New York newspapermen assert Player Joe Schaaf, red and blue forward, Sturgeon7 thereby depriving Penn of a tie. Bycholski7 headquarters for settlement. Schaaf was high scorer with nine

> points. 99 for second place. The league stand- Segar8

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Largest Crowd of Season **Expected To Watch Clash**

SENIOR LEAGUE LEADER BEATEN

North Ends Turn the Trick 48 to 19; West Sides Conquer Independents.

The league-leading Sons of Lithuania quintet was given an unexpected reverse in the senior bayketball league run under the auspices of the Community Club at top form in which event, it is night before last when the North Ends defeated them 48 to 19 and the Bell City quintet is not as the West Sides, formerly the Yan- strong as it was when Manchester kees, beat the Independents 31 to was given a 42 to 24 drubbing in 16. The scoring for the West Sides Bristol earl; in the season. Ray, was even. C. Gustafson was high for the North Ends. The summary of both games follows: North Ends (48)

Wright rf 2 Wilson ,rf 0 Falkowski, lf3 Chartier, If 1 S. Gustafson, c 4 C. Gustafson, rg ... 9 Eagleson, lg 3 Sons of Lithuania (19)

	Yakitis, rf	3	1
ij	Kebart, If	4	2
Ì	Kupchunoes, c	0	0
	Krawski, lg	1	0
	Abraitis, rg	0	0
	Total	. 8	3
	West Sides	(31)	
,		B.	F.
)	McConkey rf	3 -	0
	Donnelly If	1	0

Wiley, rg 3

Hanna, lg 1 Referee: Dave Kerr.

backcourt. Junior Scorers Injury to CHAMP

Reid of the Warriors is the leading scorer in Division One of the Community Club Junior League with 78 points. He has no close followers. His team heads the league with only one defeat. The league standing and individual scor-

	ing is as tollows.	
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Fans Crave Bell City's Scalp In Most Important Game Of Entire Season; Must Stop Hugret and Zetarski.

The most important scholastic basketball game of the 1927-28 season will take place tonight at the School Street Rec when Manchester High ordeavors to square accounts' with its ancient rival, Bristol High.

Bristol will be the favorite to win but there are many who have hopes that the local team will be possible Brasol Bay be subdued. one of its star forwards, has been ce lated inel sink and wis hasn't improved their team any,

Wien Manchester and Bristol T. met before, the lical, team was a completely outclassed in the first half which coded 2 i to 7. "Sugar" 6 Hugret and che diminutive Zetareki were main reasons why Bristol ran wild. Hagre, especially, was a 18 thorn in the side of the local team. I This boy is about the niftiest pivot player in High school ranks.

Although Manchester has little or no chance of being selected to take part in the Yale Tournament this year, this only served to make 10 Manchester all the more anxious to lower the colors of the haughty invaders who beat our boys by one point last year for the state title at New Haven. Bristol is sure to 19 be selected for the Yale Tourney this season, so if Coach Clarke's outfit can defeat them tonight, it 6 will do a whole lot to smooth over

2 matters. 9 The largest crowd of the season 7 is expected to watch the two teams 7 clash. But, as said before, Bristol ic a warm favorite to win. Dick 31 Dillon of Hartford, considered to T. the state, will handle both the big 5 game and the preliminary tussle 2 | tetween the second teams of the

2 two schools. Saturday night Manchester High 3 will travel to Middletown to play a postponed game caused by the 16 recent smallpox epidemic. Coach Clarke will start the regular lineup against Bristol tonight. Kittel and Alphonse Boggini will be at forward. Keeney at center and Dowd and Nine Boggini in the

KEEPS DOWD IDLE

Local Boxer's Opponent Not Able to Appear Because of

Hurt Received While Train-Several hundred local boxing fans were disappointed last evening in Hartford because the Dowd-Champ fight did not come off as scheduled. Champ had suffered an injury to his eye in training and had a doctor's certificate stating he could not fight for several weeks to come. The local fans however saw Strong 249 who was defeated by Dowd last 111 week, give Juliano, of Hartford a sound lacing. Juliano is a tough 72 customer and last night's bout

boy is. The remainder of the bill 17 l was unusually good. Following are the results of last night's bouts: 122-pounds, Ray Strong, Hartford, defeated Tony Juliano, Hartford, technical knockout, third round; 10 pounds, Zeke Mazier, Hartford, knocked out Dom Lannatti, Windsor Locks, second round; 116 pounds, Eddie Reed, Hartford, outpointed Art Chapdelaine, Springfield: 150 pounds, Frank Nichols, Windsor Locks, won from Louis Pellissier, Holyoke, on foul in third; 165 pounds, Paul Gross tra, Rocky Hill, knocked out Ge. Guice, Hartford, third round; 170 pounds, Joe Murphy, Waterbury, won from Barney Fox, Windsor

demonstrated how good the local

Locks, technical knockout, second round; 160 pounds, Joe Truex, Holyoke, won from Stonewall Jackson, Hartford, technical knockout, second round; 160 pounds, Fol Elle, Springfield, knocked out Weaver Squires, Waterbury, first round; 170 pounds, Vic Carlson, mell, Helyoke; 170 pounds, Lucien Larriviere, Waterbury, was out-pointed by Ray Sanborn, lart-50 ford: ST. JAMES' WIN

The St. James's Parochial School

basketball team defeated Barnard School of the Eighth Grade yesterday 28 to 21 on its own court. 249 O'Leary and Murashi were the stars.

Murashi, rf
Sheridan, If
O'Leary, c
McCann, rg0
McCarten, Ig
Totals
BARNARD (21)
B
Gribbon, rf4
Graf, lf1
Murray, c0
Anderson, rg1

WORLD MAY WIN MALARIA FIGHT

Raleigh, N. C .- Scarcely noticed minnow-the same kind anglers used for bait-has been sent around universal good health.

Carolina as a boon to public wel- toes. fare, is in the destruction of the malaria-spreading mosquito.

from North Carolina that the stock | said. has gone, in an attempt to eradicate the malaria menace throughout the have now to thank America for the

To Many Countries Dr. S. F. Hilderbrand, ichthyologist of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort, N. C., is a recogand has spent many years in the study of the life, habits and service of the minnow as a public health agency. During the war, he was given a special assignment of making a study of mosquito control around Army cantonments.

Shipments of the gambusia have | teenth century.

been made from the Edenton U. S. Bureau of Fisheries by W. E. Baker, superintendent and the Frank Stedman fish hatchery of the State Department of Conservation and Development, into a number of

countries. Two of the shipments were made to Italy and Spain, the one to the later country being successful and the one to the former, a failure. However, the Spanish consignment, planted in a pond near Madrid. of good will tours of multiplied rapidly, and Italy then allowly North Carolina obtained a brook stock from Spain.

Battles Mosquitoes According to recent reports rethe world as a contribution toward | ceived by the State Department of Conversation and Development, the The particular service of this fish has been introduced from species of the top minnow, gam- Spain and Italy into nearly all of busia affinis, distributed from the the Southern European countries as semi-tropical swampland of North successful combatants of mosqui-

"The fish appear to be multiplying extremely fast in Southern The gambusia is native to that Europe, and the degree of mosquito territory east of the Rockies from control appears to be even better Maryland and Southern Indiana than we generally expected in the and Illinois, southward, but it is United States," Dr. Hildebrand

> precious gift, the value of which we no longer doubt."

A consignment of gambusia was sent to the Hawaiian Islands, where it proved an excellent succes. Later a small lot was taken to the nized authority on the tiny creature Philippine Islands from where the fish is said to have found its way into Southern China and Japan.

> Blankets are named after the'r first maker, Thomas Blanket, a clothier, who lived in the four

A Florida Sunset Through Palm Beach Palms



Day fied before night's shadowy advance as the camera caught this Florida sunset across palm-fringed Lake Worth at Palm Beach. Resting on the tranquil water is Sailing Baruch's palatial yacht.

BERLIN TAXI PASSENGERS INSURED AGAINST INJURY BY OWNERS OF VEHICLES

Berlin-Every taxi passenger in itself cannot be taken away from Berlin must be insured for at least them, according to German law, be-\$6,000 against accident and death, according to a decree of the Berlin

eral persons is \$18,000. The insurance must be paid by the taxi owner.

ound necessary because many Ber- the current penny.

ALL TOO SOON. lin taxis are owned by their drivers, who own nothing else and Judge: Only married a week and therefore are unable to pay dam-

you beat your wife? A month's images in case of accident. The taxi prisonment will cure you. Husband: It's a bit tough spoiling our honeymoon like that .cause it is their only means of cub-Passing Show.

The maximum insurance for sev-Hair go o white, according to cientists, because the white cor-This compulsory insurance was The bust of Lincoln appears on puscles in the blood eat up the pigment: vaich color the hair.

DEMANDING SHARE ON NEW PEERAGES

WOMEN OF ENGLAND

London.—The women of England are up in arms, charging that they are woefully neglected each year when peerages are handed out by the deserving ones of the nation. The Women's Freedom League has written a bitter letter to the Prime Minister, protesting against national headquarters of the Vetthe "comparatively few women ap-

full share in all branches of our national life," the letter read, "the women in order to exclude them | Home.

from participating in the honours which for so long been distributed to men." The order referred to is the O. B. E. (order of the British Empire.) A protest was also made against the exclusion of women as Privy Councillors.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

announcement was made today at erans of Foreign Wars of the Unitpearing in the New Year Honours ed States of plans formulated to "Since women are taking their 500,000 for the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The fund, to mature within ten committee of the Women's Free- years, is to be raised through the dom League considers that it is endeavors of the Americanization time to throw open all honours Department of the V. F. W., with equally to men and women, and it headquarters at Chicago. It will be protests against a special Order be- devoted to the development and ing created for the inclusion of future maintenance of the V. F. W.

TISH PIKM IS GIVEN CONTRACT FOR GREATEST

sluice gates for the Sukkor barrage, on the River Indus, the biggest of its kind in the world has been placed by the India Office with the firm of Ransome and Rapier, of Ipswich,

England. V
A metal gate, 60 feet wide and
18 feet, 6 inches deep will be fitted
in each of the 66 spans of the bar-

The Sukkur barrage will proide irrigation for 8,000,000 acres in the province of Sind. Seven canals will take off from the barrage, one of them, the Rohri canal, with a length of 200 miles, being the largest of its type.

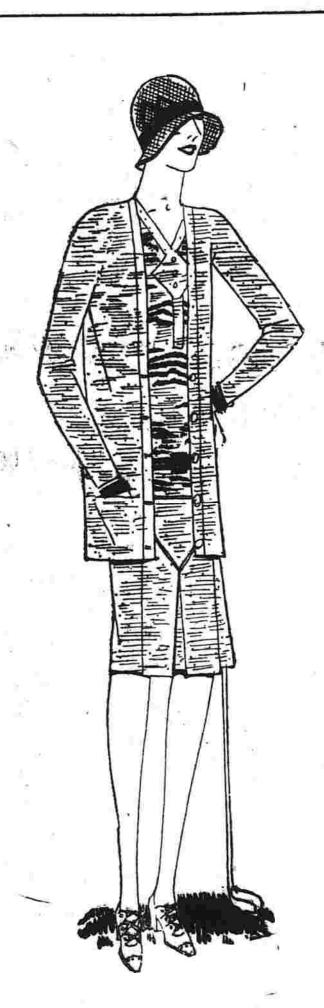
Each gate will weigh about 40 tons, and the water load on it, when holding up to the full supply level will be 300 tons.

Window glass is made of sand that contains silica and metallic

Albert Steiger, Inc.

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PEQUOT PILLOW CASES	3 for \$1
SHEETS S1x90, 81x99, good quality FURKISH TOWELS, white and fancy 18x36, double thread, 6 for FURKISH TOWELS, white and fancy 22x44, double thread, 3 for RED STAR DIAPER CLOTH, 10 yd. engths CHEESE CLOTH, 5 yard pkgs.	BERKELEY CAMBRIC, No. 60 quality, 5 yards Zodiac and Cameo, No. 2,000 for Ladies' and Children's wear, 6 yards Unbleached Cotton Cloth, 36 inch wide. Good quality, 9 yards Heavy Quality LONG CLOTH, 7 Yards UNBLEACHED FLANNEL, 36 inches wide, 15 yards
3 POUNDS HOME BATS Stitched or plain, comfortable size	\$1
COMFORTABLE CHALLIES, good quality, many patterns, 6 yards \$ PERCALES, new assortment, good quality, 6 yards IMPERIAL CHAMBRAY, checks and plain colors, 4 yards Odd Lot DRESS GINGHAMS, 29c quality, 6 yards \$ TABLE DAMASK, blue and rose colored border, 2 yards	FLANNEL, yard wide, good quality, 7 yards UNDERWEAR CREPES, fancy and plain colors, 5 yards A C A TICKING 3 yards LINING SATEENS, black and colors of 4 yards 36 Inch INDIAN HEAD, 4 yards
CURTAINS—Ruffled and lace edge. Fine Voiles, Cream and white Boott, excel	lent quality, pair
STAR TEX DISH TOWELS, fancy borders, looped ready for use, 6 for C. T. N. and Boott SCRIM CURTAIN Material, 4 yards	RUBER APRONS, Regular 95c, 2 for ALLEN A HOSIERY, regular \$1.49. Full fashion, pair Children's All Wool HOSIERY Regular 98, 2 pair SASH CURTAINS, cut 36 inch, 3 Pair for 54 Inch woolens for Dresses, Skirts, Coats, etc., regular \$1.98 yard
PEQUOT SHEETS Special	Size 81x90 \$1.39

A few double, 66x80 size, Regular \$5.98 All Linen Table Covers Silk Dot Comfortables Regular \$3.98 Silk Spreads, \$4.50 up Double Orib Blanksts, white colored borders. Part wool, reg. \$2.08, 43x80 Stevens All Linen Bleached Crash, Short length. Fine quality, yard

TRREGULARS OF EVERLASTING SUTRITE LADIES HOSE. Pair \$1.29 All light shades. No holes. 4 Pair for \$5,00.

"GROWING ON VALUE"

849 Main Street,

South Manchester, Conn.

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Want Ad Information

Manchester

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is price of three lines.

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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 a parenth as accepted the seventh ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of 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.

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Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Lost and Found

LOST - AUTOMOBILE marker No. 26-665-Phone 2064. LOST-GERMAN Police puppy, near the Heights, Return to Tony Gre-vieno, 13 Norman 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

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Salesman to take care of new and used car departments all day Sun-H. A. STEPHENS-Chevrolet Dealer.

GOOD USED CARS GUARANTEED Overland Six Coach—\$475. Whippet Coupe—\$290. Wyllis-Knight Sedan—\$450. Overland Sedan—\$125. Overland Sedan—\$75. Essex Coach-\$150.

Buick Touring-\$45. Cash or terms. PICKETT MOTOR SALES Tel. 2017 22-24 Maple St. FOR SALE-DODGE AUTO BODY, top and side curtains. A-1 condition. Cheap; also 33x4 tires in fine condi-

1923 Durant Coupe-\$150.

tion. Inquire 13 Fairfield street. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main street. Tel. 74 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster, 1927 Essex Coach,

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company. Center

WEED TIRE CHAINS repair links and crosschains. All sizes including regulars and trucks. Service 100 per cent. Center Auto Center. Phone 673. supply Co. 155

Auto Accessories—Tires

Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CARNATIONS, calendulas, cinerarias, cyclamen, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-8

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clem-108 North Elm street. Phone

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushrenovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. 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 subprincipal. Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Agnes Lepine of Holyoke is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gay of 91 Birch street.

The Manchester Community Club basketball team will meet for practice at the K. of C. hall tonight.

Don't miss it-St. Mary's 32nd Annual Mask Ball, Cheney Hall, Help Wanted-Female 35

WANTED-LAUNDRESS to do washing for family of four. Will deliver and call for finished work, Call 630-4.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN desires care of children, evenings.
Telephone 1482.

WANTED-POSITION afternoons, by person experienced in all branches of office work, including stenogra-phy. Address Box R, in care of

WANTED-POSITION by American girl, 20, neat, capable and trustworthy. Some high school education; ambitious and willing to learn. Object—new field of work. Address Box E. in care of Herald office.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 789.

Poutry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; 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 Poul-try Yard, Telephone 1877.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BLACK CLOTH coat, black fox collar and cuffs. Practically new, size 40. Telephone 1815. FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINES-One Free cabinet, one Standard drop head, cheap. Repairing of all makes. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Telephone 715.

Electrical Appliances-Radio FOR SALE-A SIX TUBE Browning-Drake receiving set, with tubes-\$50.00 W. C. Hilliard, Andover, Conn.

Tel. Willimantic 1312-14. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3.

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

Household Goods 3-PIECE CUT VELOUR living room suite sample, just arrived from the factory for \$89. One sample Jacquard

suite for \$98. Both good buys, Ben-son's Furniture Co. Mis date in AMERICAN

1801—House of Representatives Land Beyond the Law," with Ken final settlement was made, the re-February 17. dent over Burr. -Earthquake visited Phila-

delphia. -Treaty of Ghent ratified by United States Senate. -U. S. navy court of inquiry

Maine disaster. -White House wedding of Alice daughter of the president, and Nickolas Longworth, representative from Ohio.

ALL OUT OF GEAR

Astoria, Ore.-Doctors in a local hospital had difficulty in locating the heart of a patient. The cause sured of an audience in Manches- limited owing to the number of ing lot suitable for business or was revealed, after his death, when ter. it was found that the stomach was up high on the left side, and the heart, much smaller than normal, of play as expounded by Ken May- of the four dealers who assembled was on the right side.

PAGE KING SOLOMON

Oklahoma City .- Is beer, overlooked in raid No. 1, subject to fine if found in Raid No. 2? Judge Estes in police court here says it is. But Mrs. Fisher, who had the beer, told the judge it should be charged against the first raid. "Charge it against anything you like," said the Tuesday evening, February 21.— judge, "but the second raid will Tuesday evening, February 21.— sale will only last as long as the cost you \$20."

Phone Your Want Ads To The

Evening Herald Call 664

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

An experienced operator will take your ad, help 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.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-WEBBER grand plano medium size. Tel. 214-2.

Wanted—to Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 63 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.

all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

Western and Eastern Pictures in 1845, was one of the finest com- as a boy; little Philippe De Lacy On Saturday and Sunday panies in the plano business. Their was found to be the logical player

day's program will include "A have given wonderful service. broke the electorial college Maynard, and "Birds of Prey", tie to elect Jefferson presi- Priscilla Dean's latest starring

those pictures in which Pat O'Mal- quickly took advantage of the exley, the virile type of actor, is at ceptional low prices asked, who in his very best. It is a story of the turn are offering to the public, appointed to investigate slums of New York and the trans- these splendid instruments at the formation of a little Bowery girl lowest figures ever offered in Maninto a flaming beauty who makes Roosevelt, eldest men's hearts ache for possession of

Theby support the star in this film. "Spurs and Saddles," as the wild and wooly west, of horses, lariats and guns, with the spectacular Art Acord doing his stuff with the western impedi enta from beginning to end. Acord's reputation is well known and he is always as-

contrast between the western type Gordon & Sons, accepted the offer nard in "The Land Beyond the in New York last week, and Law," and the story of crooks and Kemp's Music House was one of murderers, "Birds of Prey," in the fortunate dealers. which Priscilla Dean is playing a

leading part. Both pictures are among the best of their type and the contrast will appeal to those who like a diversified program.

Don't miss it-St. Mary's 32nd

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street, Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from

Main street, six room mo arn tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 783-2, FOR RENT-3 ROOMS with provements at 30 Church street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises or tel. 1598.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with sewing room, with all modern improvements, corner Bissell and Holl streets-135 Bissell street. TENEMENT, pleasant location, 3

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE **GETS GORDON PIANOS**

Manufacturing Concern.

Kemp's Music House, local piano dealers, was very fortunate in be- the university scenes. Lionel Belplace last week in New York City. taking manner The oddest task The Gordon Company organized was to find a youth to play Novarro

product has been sold everywhere, of this role. and has gained a magnificent reputation. Hundreds of Gordon pianos tacular crowd scenes, a reproduc-Two big features are being shown have been sold in Hartford, Mantoday and two more features of dif- chester, and vicinity. The owners lavish detail marks the huge proferent types are scheduled for to- of these planes are staunch sup- duction. morrow at the Circle theater. To- porters of this product, as they

Bowery Cinderella," starring Pat | Owing to a change in manage-O'Malley and "Spurs and Saddles" ment, the name of Gordon & Sons, with Art Acord in the leading part. has been assigned to the Kohler & Tomorrow's features will be "The Campbell Industries, and before maining stock of Gordon & Sons pianos and players had to be sold. To make short work of the sale, an offer was made to four dealers, in-"A Bowery Cinderella" is one of cluding Kemp's Music House, who

chester before. The sale price is over 30 per her. Gladys Hulette and Rosemary cent lower than the original price of these player planes. The net savings averages \$195 on each piname implies, is a picture of the ano. Never before has such an opportunity been offered to the people of Manchester and vicinity, and Mr. Kemp is confident that the people will realize the splendid opportunity, and take advantage of it 30 rooms. With slight alterations while it is within reach. The number of instruments purchased was dealers who wanted to buy the en- dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy Saturday's features present a tire lot. But the management of terms.

The fact that over 80,000 Gor-

don & Sons pianos are in use is enough proof that the product is one of the highest class in the pi- the price alone. There is only one ano line. Mr. Kemp realized this Main street. Easy terms. important fact, and now is ready to offer to Manchester, an opportunity that has never been offered before. It has been announced that the store will be open every evening to Annual Mask Ball, Cheney Hall, accommodate those who work. The Gordon & Son players last.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FORMAL BIRCH ST. OUNTRY PLACE, one scre, 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

ON STATE ROAD—6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2.

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

TAILOR-MADE CAST IN "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

For Sunday.

director, describes the personnel of go into executive session following his latest production, Metro-Gold- the hearing. wyn-Mayer's spectacular filmization of "The Student Prince," which comes to the State theater on Sunday for two days.

For not only was every member of the cast personally chosen by the director to fit into the character to be played as perfectly as a glove fits the hand-but even the extras and there were approximately wo thousand of them - went through the same close scrutiny and

appraisal. From the principal roles, played tras, every player was chosen after of the possible assessments a Sucareful inspection and considera- perior tion as to his or her fitness for the make. role, in order that a perfect depiction might be obtained. In other

words, Lubitsch fitted his cast to his play as a tailor fits a garment to a on Birch street he would vote to human form. The lovable old tutor, Dr. Juttner, is played by Jean Hersholt, famous time before all the narrow streets character actor, star, of "The Old between Main and Spruce streets Soak" and other recent hits. This would have to e regulated by oneminutes walk from Main street, improvements, newly renovated, near school, 31 Strant, Telephone 859-4. is one of the most sympathetic roles way traffic. The Selectmen at their in the picture. The diminutive ser- last regular meeting voted to call vant, Killerman, of the student this formal hearing and learn the corps is played by Bobby Mack,

the character comedians in the industry. Rotund Otis Harlan was chosen for Ruder, the innkeeper, chosen for Ruder, the innkeeper, The adjourned annual town and Edward Connelly, long famous meeting will convene in the High Takes Part in Joint Purchase for his depiction of diplomats, school on March 5 and it is possi-Of Stock of Liquidating kings, and such characters, plays ble that the Selectmen will decide the prime minister. The comical to let that meeting definitely devalet Lutz fell to the lot of Edgar cide the matter. A Norton, and George K. Arthur, who acceptance of Dudley street will triumphed in "Rookies" and other also be held tonight. features, plays the chief student in ON CIRCLE PROGRAM ing able to take part in the sale of more, Edythe Chapman, Gustav Von the remaining stock of Gordon & Seyflertitz and others in the cast Son player pianos, which took were chosen in the same pains-

> Huge castles, thousands in spection of an entire town and other

Neither cast ye your pearls be

ore swine.-Matt. 7:6. Man always worships something; always he sees the infinite shadowed forth in something finite .-

Investors Or Contractors

We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra build-

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

8 room residence. House needs some repairing but the land is worth

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate. Insurance,

Steamship Tickets By Frank Beck

Opportunity to State Opin-

ions at 8 O'Clock Meeting.

HEARING TONIGHT

The formal hearing on the Board of Selectmen's proposition to widen much experience and now it's all Birch street between Main and over. I want to go into the next Spruce streets to 40 feet will be world, and the sooner that happens held in the Municipal building at the better I'll like it." Good Lineup in State Feature eight o'clock tonight. Property owners on Birch street have been notified to appear, and it is possi-A "tailor-made cast"-this is ble that a final a ...sion will be was to be lost in returning the conhow Ernst Lubitsch, famous screen | made by the Selectmen when they | fessed murderer to this city.

Each property owner will be given an approximate itea of the benefits or damages the Selectmen estimate he or she will be assessed. It is impossible to tell these benefits and damages exactly since they are fixed by a committee named by the Superior Court should the town meeting vote to proceed with the widening. The Selectmen have brought into conference Jo seph Buths, a Hartford real estate dealer and an appraiser frequently hired by the Superior court in similar cases. Both Mr. Buths and Seby Ramon Novarro and Norma lectman George E. Keith have Shearer, down to the humblest ex- drafted figures which give an idea court committee might

May Be One Way One member of the Board of Selectmen has stated that if he lived have it widened simply because he felt that it was only a matter of famous character comedian, who owner. The decisions of the owners was chosen after a canvass of all fluence with the Selectmen in vot-

About 60 different races are represented in the population of China, which is approximately one-fourth of the world's total.

BE BROUGHT BACK

New York, Feb. 17-Cecil Clyde Campbell, Broadway hammer slayer, was to be brought back from Philadelphia today and arraigned on charges of first degree murder for the brutal killing of his wife in

Property Owners to Have the Grand hotel eleven days ago. The former army major, reform school superintendent and well-todo real estate operator has declared he is ready to die in the electric

"In the 43 years I've been on this earth my life has been fast and furious," he said. "I was married three times, had plenty of money,

Extradition papers for amepbell were to be signed today by Gov. Fisher of Pennslyvania, and no time

above the English channel.

WED-EAT IN AIR London .- After their recent marriage in London, Carlos Stewart, of New Orleans, and Mary Lessing, of London, decided to do up the ceremony in an appropriate way. So they climbed in a special airplane and ate their wedding breakfast several thousand feet



T'HE driver didn't see the man who walked too closely in the rear of his car and was caught and dragged almost a block. Yet he had to settle a judgment for big damages. Ætna Combination Automo-

bile Insurance will adequately protect you in case of trouble. ÆTNA-IZE

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

1009 Main St. Tel. 750-2

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (214) Species of Fish



There are about 12,000 species of fish known to man, and more than 3300 of them in American waters. About our coasts are about a dozen species of Skates or Rays. Of these one of the most interesting is the Torpedo, shown above. This fish is constantly charged with electricity and gives out electric shocks. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Above is pictured sea-horse, one of the strange creatures of the deep. This is one of the "dragons" fishermen like to spin tales about.



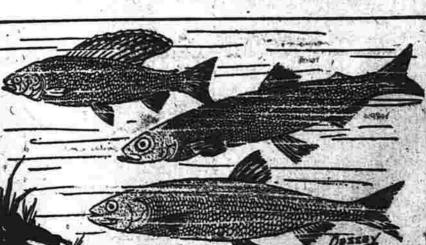
It is easy to imagine,

from looking at this fish,

how "slippery as an eel"

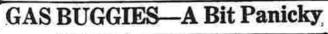
became a popular ex-

pression.



his works. He said they were so plentiful that they were "taken up in baskets in the rivers." Some species of smelts are pictured above. They resemble the trout in (To Be Continued) many ways.

When Captain John Smith wrote in 1622, some interesting observations about smelts were included in









WHOA ... MAYBE I



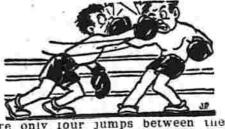
By Percy L. Crosby

A girl we love is Agnes Comb: sometimes eats a meal at



HERE'S A FIGHTIN' ONE!

It's much better to GIVE than to TAKE-especially in the ring,s but according to our count there



are only lour jumps between the with their employer's money. two. Perhaps you can beat the par solution on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in a ride with her husband on their three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

his aerial castles if he came down call him Pop if she calls him in to earth a bit more.

SENSE and NONSENSE

February February, you and I (or so it seems to me) Have a lot reasons to be close in

sympathy. You are short three years in four (and so, God Wot, am I):
You are strong on holidays—just watch them marching by; the day of George's Lirthstay on earth.

February, you and I share lots of things togetherhortages and indolence and mighty nasty weather. Might as well be reconciled, each

to trifling each, Since we must be neighbors just as far as you can reach. (Truth is that your coming doesn't make me quite ecstatic; am simply taining thus to show

I'm diplomatic.) "Hose for contented calves" is good slogan for hosiery manu-

Nothing is so certain as the unertainty of life. Low: "What is it a sign of when our nose itches?"

Brow: "Going to have company." Low: "And what if your head tches?' Brow: "They have arrived."

There are lawyers who never ack fee for defending a bootlegger. They are satisfied with just getting a case.

Most of our good times come inexpectedly.

"I discovered what the cause for 00% of all divorces is." Wonderful. nat is ..."

She: You nevel hear of women cashiers embezzling or running off He: Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer,

Hair dressers say that bobbed hair is going out. Parents interviewed on the subject say that it's not only going out, but refusing to come home at a reasonable time.

It's a brave wife who can laugh at her husband's jokes the third time heartily enough to --ol the guests.

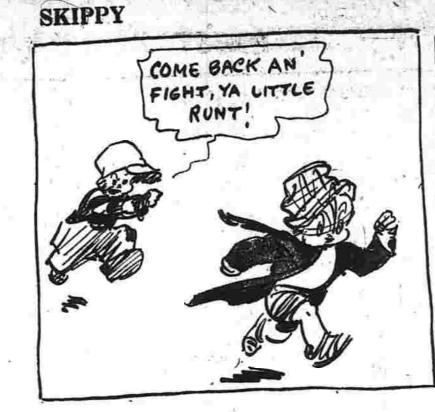
Now that channel swims are over the axle grease market will

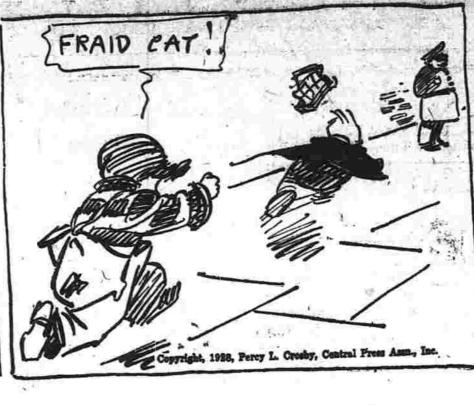
find a use for it on trans-oceanic airplane flights. Our idea of absent-mindedness

is the bride who walks home from wedding night. Irate Mother: Did that young

man kiss you last night? Daughter: Oh, n-n-no, o-o-f course not! Irate Mother: Well, see that he doesn't do it again.

A girl in New 10rk married a man named Poppatriantafillopoulous. This is a real example of Many a young man might attain | what love will do. She will have to time for breakfast.



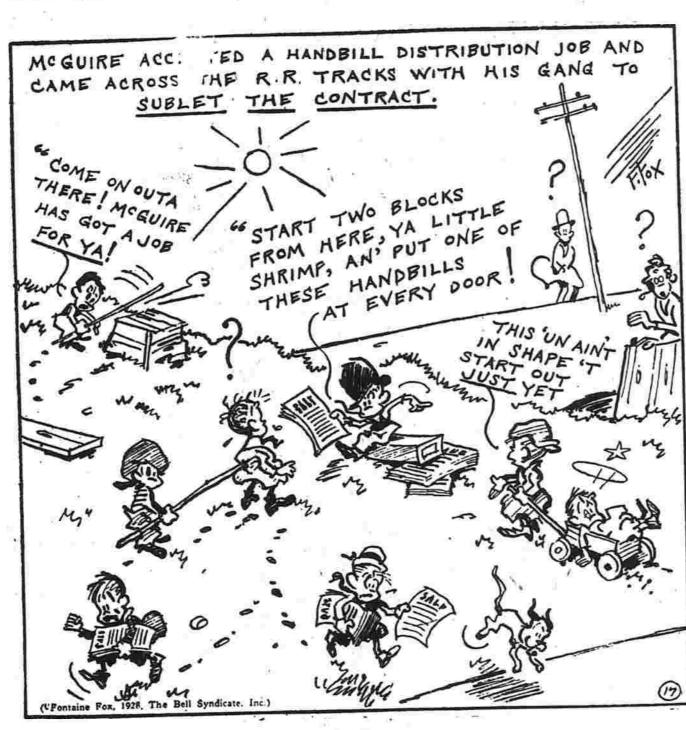


THAT LAST CRACK

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

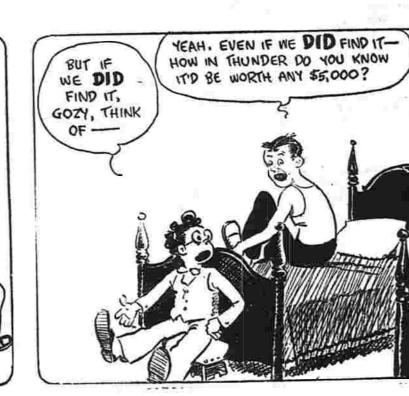




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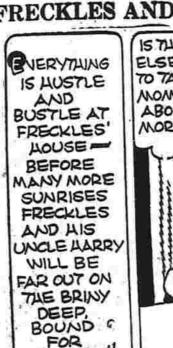






By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YES-YOU CAN 60 UP IS THERE ANYTHING DRESSER DRAWER= ELSE I CAN GET TO TAKE WITH ME, AND BRING DOWN THE WOW & HOW BIG SUITCASE OUT ABOUT SOME MORE AANKIES ROOM







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"If you can tell us how to get to | tell us, please," said Coppy. Rubber Land, we'll go up you bet," can ride with ease. And, my, but said Clowny as he gazed up at the that will be great fun. Say, I can funny old balloon. "I wonder, when that land is found, if we'll go wheels are the great run. Say, I can hardly wait!" "Me, too," cried Carpy; "tell us where these big bouncing all around. But, anyway, wheels are, and we'll go there. please tell us and we'll start out The balloon then said, "All right.

very soon."

The balloon then said. "Please dont' rush me. I alway's take my "Come on, you wheels! Roll right sat down till the balloon began to And then the next thing that they talk. "Now rubber Land is near knew, up o'er a hill the tires flew. at hand. When you arrive, you'll The Tinies were surprised, 'cause find it grand. Don't worry as to they were big as could be. how you'll go. You will not have

to walk." said, "'Cause if you will, go right out a tire, and curl up safe and ahead." The balloon then smiled sound," The Tinies did, and and snapped right back, "Oh, no, thought 'twas great. The tires you're guess is wrong. On rubber then stood right up straight, and tires you'll take a ride. All you in the next few minutes they were need to do is crawl inside, and you rolling o'er the ground. will find they'll carry you right merrily along."

It then began to call real loud, much to the joy of all the crowd. And so the Tinles out here where all of us can see."

"Now crawl inside," the balloon then said. "Don't be afraid. Go "Oh, will you take us?" Scouty right ahead. Each one of you pick

(Clowny has an accident in the "Where are the wheels? " Oh, next story.)

Some Wait!

MIGOSH, GUZZ,





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AFRICA!





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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Annie Bell, formerly of Middle Turnpike, who has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for her health, writes from that city that her condition has improved considerably.

FUNERAL OF

THEODORE MOESER The funeral of Theodore Moeser, husband of Mrs. Mary Cone Jenney determined. at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational be in the East cemetery.

and Theodore Bidwell.

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Evening, February 18 Behrend's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

BIG DANCE

AT TURN HALL SATURDAY EVE. FEB. 18TH. Given by Polish Society No. 1988 Weiman's Orchestra.

HANNON DEATH CASE IN ATTORNEYS' HANDS

Father of Crossing Accident Victim Puts Interests With Hartford Law Firm.

Patrick F. mannon of Main The Spirit of '76 Fife and Drum street, father of the late Leo F. trio will head the Veteran Fire- Hannon, who was killed at Callamen's parade in Haitford tomor- han's railroad crossing on January row night. Julius Palmes, Michael 8 by a New York, New Haven and Barry and Joe Ferguson is the com- Hartford train, yesterday placed his interests in a case against the railroad in the hands of Robinson, Robinson and Cole, Hartford attorneys. The amount of damages the Hannon estate will seek are not

Mr. Hannon said that he had home at 526 East Center street on waited to hear from the railroad in Wednesday morning, will be held the matter, but no one representing at the home on Sunday afternoon the New Haven road had approached him although he knew that emissaries of the company had talked with Mrs. Henry Horton church will officiate and burial will widow of the man who was killed with Hannon in the accident. The bearers will be Harold Al- Since the railroad had not made vord, C. E. House Harry Straw, any kind of offer he decided to Lawrence W. Case, William Harris place the case in the hands of lawyers.

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Muslin gowns daintily with hamburg some are strictly tailored. Main Floor

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Lace, georgette and linen collar and cuff sets, jabots and vestees in white, ecru and flesh, These are salesmen's samples-wonderful value.

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CLOSE-OUT Women's and Children's Undies 2 for \$1.00

Values in the lot as high as \$1.50 each. The assortment includes silk and wool, and wool vests and pants. Wonderful value! Main Floor

hose in black and brown

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derwear

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Women's \$1.50 Rayon Un-

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bloomer legs and bloomers
—well made—good and
full in the popular lingerie

underwear including silk

and wool, and wool union

suits with built-up shoul-

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69c Turkish Towels, 2 for Extra large size, 22x44 inch, towels of heavy quality—double thread. Colored borders in blue, gold and rose. Stock up on these dandy bath towels. Also a few dobby check towels in this lot in blue, gold and

\$1.49 Fancy Jacquard Bath C New colors and designs, in bright Indian patterns, also floral effects. Colors: blue, green, tan and gold.

79c Hand Embroidered Turkish Towels, 2 for Something new! Be sure to see these when you come u in. A number of attractive patterns embroidered on a heavy quality Turkish towel. Regular price 79c. MAIN FLOOR

A wonderful heavy weight jacquard Turkish towel with colored borders in swan design in blue, gold and rose.

Jacquard Turkish Towels

35c Turkish Towels, 4 for Colored bordered Turkish towels in size, 20x40 inches. Extra fine quality. Also heavy, plain towels, double thread, size 20x40 _ inches, in this lot, A handy size, everyday towel.

75c Pure Linen Huck Towels, 2 for Another shipment of ϕ these pure linen huck towels in plain white or white with colored hems in blue, gold and green.

39c to 50c Turkish Towels, 3 for

Plain white Turkish towels in an extra large size. Also colored bordered Turkish towels in pink, blue, and gold in this lot. Extra good value at 3 for \$1. Main Floor

LINENS

\$1.50 Pure Linen Lunch \$1.25 Pure Linen Lunch

Never before have we of-fered a pure linen, 44 inch, lunch cloth and four napkins for \$1.00. Extra fine quality linen cloth with colored borders in blue, gold

Fancy Boxed Pillow Cases, Pair

These are a fine quality pillow case with attractive \$ lace edge and motif set-in. This would make a useful gift or card prize to the married girl friend.

81x99

\$1.00

You will agree with us,

when you see this sheet, that

it is one of the best ever of-

fered at \$1. Extra large size,

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Also 63x99 inch size sheets

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Empire Sheets

stitched, plain white cloth sizes: 58x58 or 63x63 inches. MAIN FLOOR

> 41c and 43c Pequot Pillow Cases 3 for \$1.00

A pure linen lunch cloth

Your choice of a scallop-

ed cloth with borders in C

blue and gold, or a hem-

size 50 inches square with

in blue, green and gold. At -

attractive colored borders

this low price you can buy

one or two for every day

\$1.49 Colored Bordered

Table Cloths

Every housewife is familiar with this well known brand of sheets and pillow cases. Saturday only we are offering these high grade pillow cases at 3 for \$1. Sizes: 45x36 and 42x36 inches. Main Floor

YARD GOODS

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Woolen Goods and Silks, yd. A close-out lot of 54-inch Schinchillas, 36 inch part wool novelty dress materials in checks and stripes, 36 inch satins and taffetas, and 54 inch Sol satins for linings. Some real buys in

the lot! 23c Ladies' Cloth, 6 yards Every Manchester housewife is familiar with this cloth, 36 inches wide, Regular price 23c a yard. The

material of many uses.

New Spring Silks, yd. It will be worth your while to purchase one or co two dress lengths now. The assortment includes 40 inch printed crepe de chines, 40 inch printed georgettes, 40 inch black charmeuse, 40 inch plain colored Russianara crepes, printed tub silks, pure silk radiums in attractive col-ors, and 36 inch twill sat-

25c Striped Outing Flannel, 6 yards

\$1.69 Rippelette Bed Spreads.

Size 81x105 inches, full bed size. Your choice of gold, rose or blue stripes on an ecru or tinted background. Limit one spread to each customer. Main Floor

Muslin Undies and Corsets

\$1.49 Crepe Gowns Women's windsor crepe \$ gowns in stripes or plain \$ colors. Regular price \$1.49.

79c Crepe Bloomers, 2 for Women's good quality crepe bloomers in white and flesh. Sizes 27 and 29. Well made-good and full. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsests

99c Princess Slips, 2 for 🚄 Discontinued corsets in wrap-around and lace back Women's muslin princess slips, double hem. Daintily trimmed with hand made models. Not all sizes in lace, All sizes. White only. each style.

\$1.50 Stationery, box Eaton, Crane and Pike high grade stationery in plain white with inter-lined envelopes. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in each box.

Main Floor

DRUG SPECIALS

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 3

25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 6 tubes

(Gillette, Auto-Strop or Dunham)

50c Gibson Rubbing Alcohol, 3 for

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50c Razor Blades, 8 for

\$1.69 Ripplette Bed Spreads \$1.00 Each

Size \$1x105 inches, full bed sizes. Your choice of gold, rose or blue stripes on an ecru or tinted background. Limit one spread to each customer. While they last-\$1.00 each. Main Floor

Special!

Bridge Lamp Stands \$1.00 Each

The base and the arm are finished in colored bronze. The est lamp value we have yet offered. SILK LAMP SHADE, Extra\$1.00

Basement

All Remaining Winter Hats

\$1.00

\$1.95 to \$5.95 value

Fabric and Kid Gloves \$1.00 Pair

\$2.98

Manufacturer's samples that regularly sell at \$2.98, we are offering tomorrow at \$1.00 a pair. Fabric and kid gloves in slip-on models in tan, mode, beaver, white and chamois.

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Pyrex Ovenware

\$1.00

oval pie plates, utility pans,

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Large size, brown color-

ed dusting mops, reversi-

1 Betty Bright Self-

Wringing Mop and a 12

6 Pc. Imported Nappy Sets

Fancy decorated nappy

fancy decorated china-c

Imported Waffle Pitchers

hand - painted decorated

decorated with ship design.

Dust Mop Combination

Englishware tea pots in

With cover. Very showy,

Tinsel braid bound and

A triangle oil mop with a

long handle, a triangle dusting mop with a long handle, 1 pint can of oil

A metal stand with tray

for pipe, match and ashes.

quart Galvanized Pail

14 to 16 inch size.

sets in plain white,

Imported Tet Pots

waffle pitchers.

Smoking Stands

Book Ends

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Relish Dishes

Electric Girandoles

Bread Cake and Flour

Parchment Shades

fireproof.

Soft Hair Floor Brushes

casseroles, etc.

Dusting Mops

Pudding dishes, round and

BASEMENT SPECIALS

House Brooms 2 for \$1.00 good quality, size No. 5 only.

Basement

Colored Enameled Bath Stools with cork seat Imported Willow Clothes Baskets, 26 and 27 inch Galvanized Garbage Pails

self-locking cover. 5, 6 and 7 gallon size Galvanized Ash Cans, 25 @ inches deep 69c Ventilators, 2 for Metal frame, adjustable. 8x39, or 11x30 inches.

Bread Board Sets Fancy decorated, with knife to match. Framed Pictures and Hall Gold and plue embossed frames. Many subjects to choose from. Size 15x23 sinches. The hall mirrors

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Wire Dish Drainers

Women Hoovers and **House Frocks** \$1.00

Gingham and printed house dresses in new designs and colorings. The hoovers come in plain white and colors, \$1.49 value. All sizes. Main Floor

Children's Frocks \$1.00

ham and printed frocks in new spring designs in the wanted shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Main Floor

HOSIERY and KNIT UNDIES Women's \$1 Silk and Ray-Children's Hose, 5 pairs Children's plain cotton

on Hose, 2 pairs These are sub-standards of our regular \$1 silk and rayon hose. Three seam back. All new, light spring shades.

\$1.95 Pure Silk Hose, pair These are irregulars of our regular \$1.95 pure silk, full fashioned hose. Serv-ice weight, silk to the welt. All light, popular shades.

Children's Socks and Hose, 3 pairs
This assortment includes children's silk and wool, and rayon and wool socks and hose in plain colors

and novelty patterns. Valnes in the lot as high as 99c

75c Rayon Vests, 2 for All shades and sizes. MAIN FLOOR

Lady Carlton "Guaranteed" PURE SILK HOSE, A hosiery that guarantees complete satisfaction or you get a new pair. Medium service weight, smartly semi-fashioned with 32 inches of pure thread silk which

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reaches well above the knees. All shades.

SECOND FLOOR

65c Window Shades, 2 for ___ 39c Cretonnes, 3 yards Water color window shades in green, ecru or white, Full size. Regular stock-not seconds.

\$1.49 Bed Pillows, each Emmerich, all feather bed pillows with heavy ticking covering. Regular price

A good quality table \$ scarf in a variety of good looking patterns. Regular

price \$1.39 each.

Scarfs

\$1.50 **Pillows**

\$1.00 Heavy basket weave pillows with attractive painted designs to choose from. 20 inches square. Pillows suitable for the living-room or sun par-

Second Floor

\$1.39 to \$2.00

Ruffled Curtains

Our entire stock of 39c cretonnes will be put on

sale for tomorrow at 3

yards for \$1. Attractive

patterns and colorings.

\$1.39 Tapestry Table

\$1.00 Pair Your choice of fine quality ruffled curtains in voile complete with tie backs, white or ivory, or ruffled curtains trimmed with an overlock stitching in rose or blue, valance and tie backs to match. Also a few fringe rayon panels in

this lot. Ecru only. Second Floor

Rayon and Wool Slip-on

Your choice of v or C

square necklines. Colors:

white powder blue, jockey

and pink. Sizes 3 to 6 years

69c Quilted Pads and Rub-

Crib size. Flesh and

ber Sheets, 2 for

BABY SHOP

Odd Lot Children's Underwear, 2 for Including shirts, long de pants and union suits. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Baby Wool, Cotton and Rayon Shirts, 3 for Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Button front. Also a few baby bands in this lot, sizes 3 to 6.

Non-Shrinkable Wool Hose, 2 pairs Regular price 65c a pair. Tan and white only. Sizes 4 to 6 1-2.

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25c and 35c Lisle Hose

White or brown. Our regular stock of 25c and 35¢ lisle hose.

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5 pairs

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This is an odd lot of baby's dresses and slips that are valued as high as 99c Booties, 2 pairs

50c Flannel Bloomers, 8 for Children's white flannel bloomers that regularly sell at 50c a pair. Sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Flannelette Night Gowns,

on the bottom. Sizes: infants to 2 years. Flannelette Gertrudes, 3 for White flannelette gertrudes trimmed with a shell

Baby's flannelette night

gowns with draw string

edging. Long or short. MAIN FLOOR

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\$1.00 to \$1.98 Neckwear, 2 for Salesmen's samples including collar and cuff sets, jabots and vestees. A wide variety of styles and materials.

99c Choker Beads, 2 for Your choice of moonshine floral and

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crystal beads in white, yellow, rose,

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Children's attractive ging-A large variety of styles and colorings to choose from. Our regular 99c booties.