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PATTON SINGS AT THE "MET" **NEXT FRIDAY**

Local Singer Will Be Given Real Debut Role Later In Season-To Play Donner In Wagner's "Rheingold."

Fred Patton's first role with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will be "Donner" in Wagner's. "Das Rheingold," which he will sing on Friday afternoon. This will not be Mr. Patton's real debut, as he expects to be cast in a more important part in the near future. He has written to Manchester friends that the part he is singing this week will not be a big one and has asked some of them not to to Nort York because this is



not to be regarded as his debut. Mr. Patton who is a local man is one of the number of new singers signed up last year by Gatti-Cazazza impresario of the Metropolitan, and is engaged on a long-time contract. Miss Grace Moore who recently was feted upon singing the title role in "La Boheme" was also given a small part in another opera before her real debut.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS HARTFORD BURGLAR

Man Found In Front Street With Bag Full of Money Stolen in Norwich.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20 .-George F. Bersig, 27, of the Am- today on the alien property bill to bassador apartments, Farmington return to Germany possessions avenue, was shot and probably fa- seized during the war involving an tally wounded here today by a policeman. As the result of the shooting the robbery of a Norwich theatre was disclosed and the proceeds of the robbery regained.

Policeman Daniel Hurley, patroling Front street, found an automo- ing millions, is scheduled to follow a \$75,000 offer of Liberty Bonds their fault. You and I as parents bile bearing but one marker. On a it. seat within the car was what appeared to be a bag of money bear- control bill, proposing an expendi- York. ing the name "Palace theatre, Norwich." Hurley waited near the car after disposition of budget apprountil its owner appeared. Hurley priation bills. questioned the man who made a sudden dash. When the man refused to halt, Hurley fired a single shot which knocked the man down.

Taken to Hospital Police swarmed into the street immediately and the wounded man with farm relief following. was taken to St. Francis hospital where he was found to have been shot through one lung. In his pockets were found a car registration and a driver's, license, each with the Bersig name and address. and a bank deposit book in the same name showing deposits of \$463. Mcanwhile the car had been tak-

en to police headquarters, where about \$700 was found in the cloth bag. Police communicated with Norwich and found that the theatre had

been robbed of about \$700. SLAYER'S HEALTH FAILS

Motreat, Que., Feb. 20-Doris PalmerMcDonald's health is failing York Central and New York, New in L'Asile Ste. Mare where the Haven & Hartford railroads was former Mount Vernon, N. Y., girl is confined awaiting execution on which delayed electric traffic for March 23 with her husbad for the two hours. A fire in a sub-station Bonds once owned by the Continenmurder of a taxicab driver. This was revealed here today by hampering the third-rail power and funded into the treasury when the

Sing prison for grand larceny. she can have the bracing air of the mountains said Legauit. He said she is afflicted with tuberculosis.

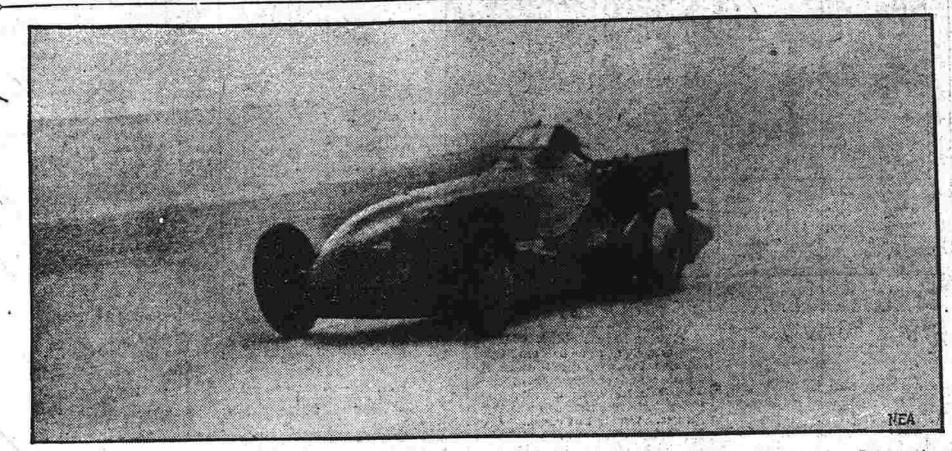
Mrs. J. McDonald of Portland.

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TREASURY BALANCE.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928.

THE "BLUEBIRD" TRAVELING A MILE IN 16.76 SECONDS!



Captain Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird racing car going full tilt along Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., in the International Speed Trials—that is this remarkable photograph. The photographer exposed his plate for only the barest fraction-of-a-fraction of a second. Otherwise the picture would have been but a blur. Captain Campbell broke the world's record by making 207 miles an hour. Says he can go still faster.

Englishman Shatters World's Auto Record

mobile circles in general and Major an hour over the same stretch of H. O. D. Segrave, former record beach. holder, in particular, were most en- bell's feat," Major Segrave said. "I thusiastic today over Captain Mal- have always thought his car capable colm Campbell's feat at Daytona of beating my record with a decent Beach, Fla., yesterday, when he margin. broke the world's automobile speed "Campbell deserves all the credit

from Major Segrave who had driven strongest contender."

London, Feb. 20 .- British auto-shis car at the rate of 203.79 miles

"I am delighted to hear of Camp-

Captain Campbell established the all the money and brains of the ecord of 206.95602 miles an hour American, automobile world and in thereby wresting the championship Frank Lockhart had America's

Are Deposited.

Next Meeting

bring along all their records relat-

ing to loans made to the Republican

Government Reports

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national committee.

be learned

SENATE PROBE **BIG MONEY BILLS GET RIGHT OF WAY** OF SLUSH FUND

Over a Billion Dollars Involved In Measures Now Up Before Congress.

Washington, Seb. 20. - Giving all "big money" bills the right-ofway after routine business is disposed of, Congressional leaders today paved the way for a final decision on tax reduction.

More than a billion dollars is involved in the "big money" bills which include flood control, naval expansion, Muscle Shoals, farm relief and alien property return.

immediate treasury obligation of at the Senate oil inquiry. \$50,000,000 to pay for German ships, radio stations and patents.

The Morris resolution for govern- made much larger and other contriment operation of Muscle Shoals butions through his friends and

The House will take up the flood with the Empire Trust Co., of New ture of \$473,000,000, immediately

A naval expansion bill, involving the Wilbur \$740,000,000 program. is slated for action in the House naval affairs committee this week, and an early decision on the floor,

ON NEW HAVEN ROAD

Fire in Power Station Ties Up ported, as a result, that Walsh had 25 Trains at Grand Central to the Republican national commit-

New York, Feb. 20-Service from Grand Central station on the New back to normal today after a tie-up power house caused a short circuit, her attorney, J. A. Legault, follow- the telephone and signal systems of first Liberty loan was refunded.

the railroads. with a crowd of 7,000 persons \$200,000, were traced back through The piece of paper Wash Tubbs

The Buffalo Express, scheduled to Myron F. Blackmer, of Denver, son only started. leave 125th street at 8:11 p. m., of Harry M. Blackmer, who helped was delayed more than two hours. Sinclair organize the Continental You can find out by following Washington, Feb. 20.—Treasury Excursion trains for Brewster, N balance Feb. 17.: \$69.241,923.05, Y., and Troy also were delayed.

Let Young Folks Dance Says Wise Man Of East

Advise of Mayor Wilson to Farmers of New England Communities.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 20 .- "For heaven's sake, let them dance-and better still, dance with them." Up and down the Pennecot, from

the rim of the great north woods to the sea, today re-echoed these words of advice from John Wilson, known as "the Wise Mayor of Way Down East." Grangers of eastern Maine had

WILL CONTINUE been talking of barring dancing in Grange halls and at Grange meetings. The "Linbergh Glide," the "Varsity Drag" and other modern rhythmic and daring movements had Chicago Financiers Called to "hit" the country towns and "Ma" and "Pa" had been frowning.

Explain Where Sinclair's others who make home so attractive for their boys and girls that even you join them, and it will help you," Continental Liberty Bonds said his honor the mayor's advice of you men out of trouble." Champion of Youth

Modern youth, weary of being drop its job. Washington, Feb. 20 .- The fivecondemned and wishing a little conyear-old rumor that Harry F. Sin- fidence, understanding and trusting clair the lessor of Teapot Dome, in these days of changed social conturned over several hundred thou- ditions, has a valiant champion in sand dollars in Liberty Bonds to the "Wise Mayor of Bangor." The Senate moved toward a vote pay off debts of the Republican nafact, his honor is inclined to the tional committee in the 1920 cam- day are better than the boys and paign, will be investigated this week girls of yesteryear-at least, they are "not, one bit worse."

Yet the older generation, like the Sinclair has testified he gave ostrich, he believes, seeks to avoid "about \$75,000" to the Republicans the dangers by burying heads in but the rumor has persisted that he the sand. "We must meet these changed

conditions in the social order," deand completion of the hydro-elec- business associates. Thus far but clared Mayor Wilson. "If we don't tric and nitrate plans, also involv- one of these gifts has been traced, the young people rebel. It is not used to pay off a Republican debt are the ones to blame." Farmers' Problem

Incidentally, the "Honorable Wise Man from the East" is convinc-The Senate public lands commit- ed from observation that the only tee will meet again Thursday and way to solve the "greatest problem officers of four great banking insti- of the farmer"-to keep young peotutions have been subpoenzed. The ple on the farms-is to provide sobanks named were the Continental cial life for them. The youngsters and Commercial National of Chica- will go away from the farms unless go, the Chase National and Liberty the lure of good times in the cities National of New York, and the First is met with good times in the coun-National of Boston, the subpoenas try, he said. ordered officers of the banks to "The general subject of young

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ly the key to trouble-The committee also subpoensed

. What's to be the outcome? the comic strip, "WASH TUBBS" every day in The Herald.

"And Dance With Them" Is RADIO IS USED

Federal Commission Unable Say Motor Magnate is Re- Fan-American Conference ended today with outward signs of general conference ended today with the confere Up to It, May Quit the

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Taking "Imitate wise city mothers and its members are preparing to re- of seeking a prompt trial to exculturn to their homes, it was learned pate themselves of the wrongs al-

to the eastern Maine patrons of hus- next few days indicate there is a Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland, bandry. "It will brighten the lives probability of prompt action in the who are suing the Fords for \$6,of the ladies and it may keep some House on the resolution to extend 000,000. the life of the commission another year, the commission is ready to

Cannot Agree Letters indicating that the commission has despaired of accomplishing its plan to stabilize broadcasting by further reallocations of frequencies and eliminations of surplus stations have been written by DEATH LIST AT FIRE members to a number of senators.

Opponents of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who will become radio Czar March 15 if the life of the commission is not extended, would like to see the task of unscrambling the jam on the ether lanes tossed back into Hoover's lap. They feel that nothing could embarrass a presidential candidate much more than

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Foreign News Cable Flashes

Allahabad, India, Feb. 20 .- The Maharajah of Nabha, whom government deprived of his title and privileges because of "contin- land. ued disloyalty," today was believed to be en route to exile at Codaikanal, in Madras.

Besides depriving him of his title and privileges, the government reduced the Maharajah's income from 25,000 to 10,000 rupees. Tikka Sax, the Maharajah's young son, will be installed in his father's office, it was announced.

Peking, Feb. 20 -- Accompanied by a naval attache, American Minister MacMurray today left for Tsingtao where he will board a Tsingtao where he will board a navel west alto- although functioning almost alto- although functioning almost alto- the cry from three hundred gether in an editorial capacity throats. Men and, women were in the minister declared he would Leroy Springs who moved here re- rather than as a general executive. make no official advances to the cently from South Carolina, was Chinese Nationalist leaders, but shot and seriously wounded today

mial of the claim made that the Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky, now come of Col. Spring's wound.

Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky, now come of Col. Spring's wound.

Mrs. Leroy Springs, wife of the late Czar Nicholas of Ruster of the late Czar Nicholas of And apparently their trouble has Mme. Anastasia Tchalkovsky, now come of Col. Spring's wound. the Russian royal family.

U. S. SENATE TO PROBE PENN. MINE CONDITIONS

Keep Up Your Car

The commissioner finds, how-

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PARLEY OVER:

Delegates Formally Ratify

Final Acts of Pan-Ameri-

can Conference - No

The actual treaties and conven-

tions were to be signed separately

No Speeches

No untoward incident marked the

such as that of the United State's

against the declaration that armed

merchant sings should be classed

ALL HEARST PAPERS

H.) Leader to Manage Big

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20 .- Appoint-

ment of Colonel Frank Knox, for

nounced today at the opening ses-

sion of the convention of Hearet

executives at the Biltmore hotel.

Colonel Knox was presented to

the convention, for which are as-

sembled executives of Hearst news-

Mr. Pol chek explained th t C

lonel Knox becomes the first actual

general manager of the Hearst

newspapers since S. S. Carvalho,

Editor of Leader

Colonel Knox has been long

his appointment.

years one of the outstanding editors

Chain of Newspapers.

Editor of Manchester,

by the plenipotentiaries.

as men of war,

Speeches on Last Day.

PAN-AMERICAN

Com. Stoeckel Gives Advice To Prospective Auto Buyers

Speed, brakes, "get-away," light-oof enforcement and safety. New ing, appearance, and other automo- cars replace those that are worn bile selling points usually stressed out, their mechanisms are better, by salesmen, have become mini- and they have the advantage of inneum factors of worry to car pur- tention, ingenuity and experience chasers says Commissioner Robbins | which the car builder has been able B. Stoeckel in the February bulle- to put into his product. tin of the State Motor Venicle Department, which contains much advice for prospective buyers. Com- ever, that it is of much more imretition, safety engineering and portance for the car owner to keep enforcement, he finds have forced safety appliances properly adjusted excellence of manufacture and de- and maintained. The manufacturer sign in practically all types of mo- cannot guarantee maintenance tor vehicles until selection is most- against unreasonable use and lack ly a matter of taste and ability to of proper care, he says. "A good

It is desirable that everybody only to those who ride in it but to who can should get a new car, he says, if only from the standpoint

AT POLICEMAN'S BALL

\$900 COAT IS STOLEN

San Francisco, Feb. 20 .- The normal serenity of police headquarters was upset here today as sergeants and corporals and plain patrolmen puzzled over the possible identity of the Elusive persons who crept into the hall where the annual policemen's ball was in progress and filched a \$900 sable coat, a purse, a wallet and \$50 in cash —and with policemen literally on every foot of ground.

FORD IS ACCUSED

To Defeat Suit.

that Henry and Edsel Ford are re- tions as well as the "titles" of the the view that radio legislation has sorting to technicalities and them- treaties, and conventions agreed tually has ceased to function and old Lincoln Motor Company instead | weeks of deliberations. leged against them," were made in Unless developments within the a brief filed today by counsel for

The suit is an action for "Breach of Faith" to recover the investment made by stockholders, whom the Lelands charge Ford agreed to reimburse when he bought in the old Lincoln company in 1922 at a federal receiver's sale for \$8,000,000.

IN FERRY DISASTER COL. KNOX TO HEAD

And Still it is Not Known What Caused Wave to Engulf Boat

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20. Five lives, it was feared today, is the toll claimed by the strange mishap on the ferryboat Peralta last Friday night.

As the federal hearing to deternine the cause of the near-disaster resumed, mystery still cloaked the fate of two women and three men who are believed to have been passengers aboard the trans-bay ship when the huge wave swooped down upon her decks and caused panic in the rank: of some 4,000 homeward bound commuters.

included every known source of in- ger of the newspaper properties of formation these five names stock William Randolph Hearst was anout as the list of the missing: Isabella Robertson, Oakland; Hugh Findlay, Berkeley; J. W. Collins, Oakland; Dar Petker, Oak-

After a pencirating check that

The name of Isabella Robertson was added to the list of missing esterday when her mother, Mrs. A. ance and informed investigating council who made thus officially Union station today to greet with authorities the young woman had telephoned from San Francisco that she was coming home for supper on the evening of the accident. Miss Robertson, a beauty parlor operator, had boarded the Peralta, her mother feared.

SHOT IN GRUDGE FIGHT

Police said the shooting was the N. H., Union and Leader, control result of an old enmity. Griffith is of which he retains. He has been as-

Committee to Visit Pittsburgh District on Wednesday; Thousands of Families **Facing Starvation Because** Of Evictions From Company Houses, Reports Say.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- A full and impartial investigation of actual conditions in the strike-torn Pennsylvania soft coal fields was promised today by Senator Gooding, Recar, in fairness and justice, not publican of Idaho, chairman of the

special Senate coal committee. The committee leaves here Wednesday for Pittsburgh to inspect mining camps in that region. Side trips probably will be made to West Virginia and central Pennsylvania fields but the definite itinerary has not been mapped out. The investigating trips is not expected to require more than a week as the committee is anxious to return to Washington to begin hearing witnesses **PEACE REIGNS** on general conditions in the bitumimous indistry.

No Axes to Grind "We are not going to the mines with any preconceived ideas or with any axe to grind," said Gooding, "We want to see conditions as they actually exist in order to submit a

fair report to the Senate." The inquiry was ordered as a esult of the Senate's adoption of a resolution by Senator Johnson, Republican of Calif. He charged that conditions in the soft coal fields are "deplorable," with thousminers and their families. facing starvation and untold hard-Havana, Feb. 20.—The sixth ships because of eviction from com-

eral amity. At a full pienary ses- allegations that three big railroads, sorting to Technicalities eral amity. At a full pienary ses- allegations that three big railroads, sion the delegates representing all the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & the American actions formally rati- Ohio and New York Central, had entered into "a conspiracy" to defied the achievaments of the con- press coal prices and wreck the unforence by signing its "final acts." ion. This angle of the inquiry The signatures covered declara- likely will not be touched by the Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 20—Charges tions, resolutions and recommenda- committee until it opens public

hearings here. To Hear Witnesses The committee has been authorbeen turned into a political football, selves "perpetrating a fraud against upon by the representatives of the ized to swear witnesses and take the Federal Radio Commission vir- 2,000 former stockholders of the 21 republics during their five testimony at the mining camps and taken along. Only those witnesses who are physically unable to make a trip to Washington will be ex-

> amined. Leading operators reported to the committee today they welcomed the receedings of the session and the first-hand inquiry. The Pittsburgh delegates formally signed their Coal Co., largest non-union soft names. The speeches which had coal company in the country, defeatured the previous plenary ses- clared its camps and facilities would sions were absent. All the delega- be open for fullest inspection. The tions signed all the agreements company has been operating with

> with tere and there a reservation non-union labor since 1925. John L. Lewis, president of the mine union, does not plan to go to Pittsburgh with the committee. The union's case will be presented by Philip Murrary, vice president, who has been placed in complete charge of the Pittsburgh district.

Besides Gooding, members of the ommittee are: Senators Metcalf of R. I., and Pine of Okla., Republicans, and Wheeler of Mont., and Wagner, of New York, Democrats. Wheeler will act as prosecutor of

The soft coal strike is now in its leventh month. It started last April when operators in the central fields refused to renew the \$7.50, a day minimum wage agreement.

ANTI-FASCISTS START **BIG RIOT IN DETROIT**

of New England, as general mana- Trouble Starts When Baron de Martini, Il Duce Envoy, Visits the City.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20 .- Fists flew, clubs met skulls, "Down with Mussolini" placards were broken over the heads of their bearers, women fainted and were trodden upon when police dispersed a crowd Y. Polachek, of the Hearst general of anti-Fascists who massed at the the first general announcement of hoots and jeers, the arrival of his excellency, Baron Giacomo de Martini, personal representative of Il Duce and Italian ambassador to the United States.

Trouble began as Baron de Martini, surrounded by notables of Hearst service, retired in 1917 Italian descent in the city, by De-Bradford Merrill held the title of partment of Justice agents, and police, came through the Fort street fore that event, Mr. Polachek said, door of the station to the street. "Down with Musselini," went up massed in the streets.

JUDGE BOOTH SICK

London, Feb. 20.—Another de- result of an old enmity. Griffith is of which he retains. He has been as- Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 20.—nial of the claim made that the held by the police pending the out- sociated with the Hearst service for Criminal cases assigned for trial in

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STATE'S BUS TAX U. K. SAYS SUPREME COURT

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ed, failed to show discrimination, the court held. Lower courts were

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The second annual carnival at

he High School tomorrow evening is expected to attract a large crowd. An elaborate and detailed program beginning at 7:30 and lasting until 12:30 has been arranged. The net receipts will go toward financing the various student activities, among others, the Senior Washington Group. In addition to the public dancing and entertain-ment, there will be fourteen bootles at which various games will be played and all sorts of "eats" sold. The program opens at 7:30 with music by the Casino Troubadors. At 8:15 a one-act comedy entitled, "Sauce for the Goslings," by Elgin Warren, will be presented by the Sophomore English Club under the direction of Miss Victoria Franzen. The characters are as follows: "Richard Taylor," the father, George Snow; "Margaret Taylor," the mother, Agnes Jordt; "Robert Taylor," their son, Gustav Anderson; "Elizabeth Taylor," daughter, Beatrice Laufer: tha Lee," the grandmother, Janet Simon; "James Ward," son's maid, Louise Johnson. nock, will give a vaudeville sketch. This will be followed by six selections by the Boys' Glee Club. They Miss Hahn and Church Choir will sing the following numbers,

"Southern Melody," "Song of the Western Men," "The Woodchuck," "Me and My Snadow," with Raycond Benson as soloist and "Neb " Yo' Mind Ma Honey," with John Johnston as soloist. of popular four part songs by a ing to show the deep interest aldouble quartet. One group will con | ways taken in these events. sist of Warren Case, Victor Swanson, Ludwig Hansen and Ben Ral- an hour being required for its pro- tomorrow and Wednesday. ding while the other will have five duction, but its brevity was more members (an extra first tenor). than compensated for in its quality. They are Lennett Graham, John

Johnston, Hewitt Wilson, Walter Snow and William Johnson. Then Victor Swanson and Johnny John-This will be followed by one of on one program. Every artistic ner of the race last year. ston will sing "My Blue Heaven." the big features of the program, dances by Miss Gertrude Gerard of Bigelow street, a Freshmen stu !ent. Her reportoire will inclu to

ballet and character dances. in charge of Boris Keeney's Wash- tion accurately followed. sideshow with picture gallery. An- ing of the ensemble resulted. other will be "La Moulin Rouge." attacked as an attempt to tax inter- "Quill Club." Two rooms have been

anti-rust, anti-stick, bus lines operating wholly within ington group. Elliott Knight will city, the work runs through the the state, these being subject to a have ice cream for sale, the progross receipts tax. Interstate ceeds to go to the junior class. The cry arises, "Jerusalem, O turn thee busses corporations which appeal- Shorthand Club will sell doughnuts, coffee and pop-corn. Miss Charlotte Doane and Miss Esther Nuzum will be in charge The Fresh-

booth but Catherine Prete of the Sessions, and his choir. The blend-Washington group has the "copy- ing of parts and the rythm were Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Wat- stars of the day, have the leading right" on candy bisecs. right" on candy kisses. Marjorie excellent. Little of the Washington group wi.l have charge of a wheel of fortune. was the soloist, and gave a very fin- York and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ni- makes the film what it is. game. Doris Keeney will supervise each of her numbers. She has a Mrs. Allen and son Merritt, Theobenefit of the Washington trip and especially well suited to the num- South Coventry.

Each admission ticket will be numbered and at 11 o'clock a public drawinig will be had on the stage at which time the following cresents will be awarded to the ucky ticket holders, a ten-dollar electric flauron, tea set and two valuable articles of furniture.

\$50,000 BLAZE Leominster, Mass., Feb. 20. A atmosphere of musical accord. general alarm fire today destroyed housing the furniture store of Web- night. She received many conster company, at Union and Feder- gratulations after the service. al streets, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

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Celebrating Cretonne Carnival



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Cretonne Carnival is the way Watkins Brothers describe the first showing of new cretonnes for Spring this week. Here is the way they remind you of the event-by having every girl in the store dressed in a cretonne smock. Left to right-Mrs. Olga Weiman, Mrs. Annie McMann. Mrs. Florence Sullivan, Rebecca McNeary, Mrs. Nellie Chappell. Beatrice Sweeney, Mary Wippert, Ethel Johnson, Mildred Seidel.

friend, Winston Bendall, and a 500 BRAVE THE WEATHER At 8:45, "The Two Bugs," William Johnson and Wesley War-

Score Another Success in Brief Program.

Notwithsanding the inclement weather an audience of 500 persons was present at the South Methodist This will be followed by a series church choir musical last night, go-

> The service was a short one, only scription produced in which com- mushing behind his Siberian wolf- which whirls the girl, now known positions from such masters as hounds, made a perfect getaway, as as "Molly, the Gal from Chi," from Haydn, Gounod, and Rossini appear did Emil St. Goddard's team, winfeature of each number was well

of musicians. Of especial appeal was "The Marvelous Work" (Creation) by Haydn. The entire first floor will be giv- Here the chorus was very effective en over to checking. This work is and the traditional forms of rendi-

ington group. On the second floor | The parts were judiciously interwill be two booths. One will be a preted, and an harmonious blend-

a French club. The Junior Hi-Y "Stabat Mater," the predominating at the play "Our Aunt from Call- pealing as the Colonel of beforenecticut law placing a mileage tax club also known as The Torch dramatic appeal was treated with- fornia" given by the Girls' League the-war gentility, pride and fierceupon interstate bus lines was de- Club will have an individual shoot- out undue exaggeration, but with in the town hall Friday evening, ness, and the direction has been clared constitutional by the Su- ing basketball game. The Sopho- dignity and feeling. A finished and about fifteen dollars was taken ir. done, with great deftness. preme Court today. The law was more English Club will have a cultured rendition was the result. set aside for them and two out of built up on the lament of the Jew- Wednesday evening. Under the Connecticut statute an town palmists have been engaged ish people for the departed glories Friday evening the Mandolin honest, thrilling melodrama should of their Holy City. Beginning in Club of Manchester will give an miss seeing Conral Nagel and

gamut of all the moods until the unto the Lord thy God." Throughout many dramatic

episodes are indicated and all the varying expressions were ably hanmen class has charge of the candy dled by the director, Archibald

The Latin Club will run a dart ished and artistic performance in colini of Hartford; and Sunday the "Ring the Pig" game for the charming dramatic soprano voice dore Beebe and Miss Barnum of Miss Marion E. Tinker will run bers presented last night. Her the "Gold Fish Pond" for the Ac- singing added materially to the success of the evening.

Her voice in the upper register is delightful in its clarity of tone, and there is background of selfpossession that shows that her talent is more natural than acquired.

achievement was the suppression of Mrs. Frank Hamilton. individuality in the interest of an | Miss Hahn is an artist of unusual | Ernest Wilson. the three-story business building merit and so proved herself last;

Archibald Sessions, as director and accompanist, must be credited with the success of the perform-

In his organ numbers, "Andante" y Tschaikowski, and the "Toccata" by Widor, the grandeur of tone and in which forty men lost their lives, the technical possibilities of the was ordered today by Secretary of Mariette Case memorial organ were again demonstrated by a master

DOG DERBY STARTS

flying today in the first forty-mile lap of the eastern international opinions and recommendations of aogsled Derby. The race which to- the reviewing officers.

PEARSON HANDS K. O. TO GROUNDHOG THEORY

Spring has arrived, if a former criterion can be credited. Helge Pearson, scout commissioner and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church, was observed some time ago wearing a hat. Winter had come.

Today Helge was on Main street minus the hat, in his shirtsleeves even no vest. The groundhog theory thus received another knock in the head.

tals 120 miles will be continued Mrs. E. P. Ricker, of Polani, rad Nagel, will be shown. Me., got off to a fast start today

St. Goddard was favored to win come to do. brought out by the talented group in the betting today by a narrow margin over Seppala. However, 15year-old Paddy Nolan, who finished she has the first part worthy of fourth last year, was considered a her talents. Conrad Nagel, always dark horse. Notan has a much forceful and pleasing, triumphs as stronger team of dogs this year.

Gounod's "Gallia," is a theme Birthday whist in the town hall on and the building is of the last-

Manchester club.

Saturday evening George Platt will give a dance in the town hall. Refreshments will be served during in ermission

Guests at Mrs. Ellen E. Jones

Miss Mildred Hamilton, who has been quite ill from having her tonsile out is gaining and able to be dressed.

Mice Beatrice Hamilton is sick from the affects of vaccination and Miss Helen Hamilton, who is training as nurse in the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses is In her concerted numbers with sick with sinus trouble, The Misses the chorus Miss Hahn's especial Hamilton are daughters of Mr. and The Rev. R. W. O'Brien was a

guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of Manchester were callers at

A. E. Frink's Sunday.

NO REPORT TODAY.

Washington, Feb. 20-The Naval Court of Inquiry which investigated the Submarine S-4 disaster, Navy Wilbur to reconvene here. No poenaed in connection with the bond date was set. The court last week submitted

a report on its findings. This report has been reviewed by officials rope. of the Navy Department, the Coast Quebec, Feb. 20.—Seventeen Guard and the Treasury Depart-teams of "huskies" sent the snow ment. The court will reconvene to hear

32nd ANNUAL MASQUERADE DANCE

St. Mary's Club

CHENEY HALL

Tomorrow Night

Let's Go!!

"GIRL FROM CHICAGO" IS STATE'S FEATURE

Myrna Loy and Conrad Nagel Star-"Student Prince" To-

The State theater will give away again on Tuesday evening the six floor lamps which have taken the place of the country store groceries, t was announced today by Manager Jack Sanson. With this extra attraction the picture, "The Girl from Chicago," with Myrna Loy and Con-

Exciting and swift as mad horses Rarely is a program of this de- with her team. Leonard Seppala, is the action of the melodrama she accomplishes the task she has

> Myrna Loy gives the greatest performance of her career, because the dapper detective who is supposed by Molley to be another of the crooks. William Russell gives a characteristically strong por-

trayal of Big Steve the tender-Again in Rossini's number, from Their was a fair sized audience oin. Alderson is especially ap-

There will be a Washington's There is a strong story to build ing sort. No lover of red-blooded,

will be a social given by the C. E. engagement at the State theater Society. It is hoped there will be a tonight and Manager Sanson exlarge audience to welcome the pects another record crowd to witness the showing of a picture which as taken from a light opera is even better than "The Merry Widow." Ramon Novarro and Norma

Shearer, two of the best known rous of South Coventry; for the roles in the picture and it is their Miss Gladys Hahn of New York week-end William Jones of New work more than anything else that

SENATE PROBE OF SLUSH FUND

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and who later fled to Europe. Young Blackmer will be questioned about his father's connection with the Continental and that company's huge "slush fund."

Harold W. Kenwell, secretary of Sinclair's personal Hyva Corporation, and Graham Young, cashier of Blair & Co., New York brokers, also were summoned. Both will be questioned about Sinclair's "share" of the Continental profits. Nathan C. Lenfestey, cashier of the National City Bank, of New York, was subaccount of James E. O'Neil, another organizer of the Continental who joined Blackmer in fleeing to Eu-

NO SAVVY

BILL: Don't you think the violinist's obligato is very beautiful? JIM: Can't tell. Wait till she turns around .- Answers.

BANDSMEN GET BACK HUSTLE TO THEIR JOBS

Salvation Army Musicians Travel All Night, Then Go Right to Work.

The Salvation Army band re-turned at 5 o'clock this morning office of the Town Clerk: from its trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., where a series of concerts was given by the local band and other Salvation Army musical organiza-

The trip from Manchester began on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock but the band did not reach Brooklyn until 4:30 in the afternoon. The return trip was started at 10:-30 last night.

member, a milkman, found that he Hopper, 150 by 75 feet on Ashwas an hour late for work and had worth street. to start in right away. Aside from the long trips to and

from Brooklyn the bandsmen had Jacob M. Manning, the above propa fine time. Compliments on the erty, consisting of one lot and part excellent music were numerous and of another lot on Ashworth street

the soloists of the orga were commended by their Next Sunday will see the band in Greenfield, Mass., where it will play in a number of churches.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following legal papers have been filed for public record in the

RELEASE LIS PENDENS. A lis pendens, (mortgage fore closure proceeding), of Edward J. Holl vs Jack Davis, has been re

RELEASE OF ATTACHMENT. Charles R. Bronson has released an attachment on property of Nors

Kennerson. WARANTEE DEEDS. Joseph A. Mack to Edward J. Most of the bandsmen went di- Holl, 50 by 183 feet on Kensington rectly to their homes and changed and Ridgefield streets. to their working clothes, while one Jacob M. Manning to Mabelle G.

> QUITCLAIM DEED. Vernon company of Hartford to

Circle

TONIGHT 2 SHOWS 2 6:45 and 8:45 2

A PICTURE OF RICHES IN LOVE AND GOLD.

SWEET in

CIRCLE NEWS.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THE BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY STAR GEORGE JESSEL in

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MYRNA CONRAD LOY

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RICHARD DIX in

"SPORTING GOODS" "Where the Trail Begins"

SILVER STREAK King of Dog Actors

WILLIAM

RUSSELL

Rockville

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN CELE-BRATION

The patriotic organizations of Rockville will hold a Washington-Lincoln celebration this evening in G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building. Rev. Father Sinnott will be the principal speaker and lecture on the lives of Washington and Lincoln. The program follows:

Musical selections Orchestra Address of Welcome Robert Greenwood Gettsburg Address Maurice Spurling Vocal duet Lena Cahoon and

Bertha Boyer Banjo selections William Marley, Jr. Readings Lewis Beaumont

A choral concert will be given in Willington on Tuesday evening, March 6th. The affair is being

coached by A. E. Waite of Rock-Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in their rooms in Town

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell and daughter, Miss Harriet Max- to take charge of the radio situawell will sail Tuesday for a trip to tion.

the Mediterranean. Hope Chapter O.E.S. will hold a Washington Social on Tuesday evening. A very elaborate program has been arranged. Rrefreshments

will be served. Mrs. Elizabeth Haun of South

Mrs. Bernard Obenauf of Windsor avenue is confined to the house

with Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East portunities for use of station facilities for political speeches. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co. left Sunday for Boston where he will attend the convention of the New England Hard-

ware Dealers which is being held there this week. Charles Little of Williston Academy is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Little of Orchard street. Rising Star Lodge, I.O.O.F. will hold a social and dance in I.O.O.F. enter into its daily life, should at The final meeting of the board of and in its mechanisms." hall Friday evening.

from 6 to 8 o'clock. The "Lucky Six" will Princess hall Tuesday

pancake supper in the church on finish, as the modern automobile, at the deposition hearing. Tuesday evening. The supper will pancakes you may desire. Supper car salesman, is no longer impor- Indiana to a paid up membership

of Mrs. Julia Harrison of Windsor anybody except a very specialized avenue will be married to Frederick Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke of Windsor avenue, Tuesday morning at St. Bernard's Rectory.

LET YOUNGSTERS DANCE SAYS EAST'S WISE MAN

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people is one which has interested me considerably," said Mayor Wilson. "I believe firmly in the point of view I touched on in my discussion to the Grange.

His Question "I asked this question: Why do the young people leave the farms and people of the right sort fail to come in? Then I continued: I believe it is, to a great extent at least, the lack of social life, the failure to find on the farms the satisfaction for the natural craving of human beings for social life of various legitimate kinds, which are available in the cities. To a very great extent this problem must be answered by

real answer to this question is to be found in or through the Grange.

cial life, and will have it. If they which there is any large demand, is can't find it in the country they will teing constantly changed and HAMMER SLAYER SEES go to the cities. If they are compel- adapted, and many of these attriled to remain in the country and butes include difficult scientific can't find it in the Grange, they will determination. seek it in other places, in other resorts which, to put it mildly, are brakes, but there again the argunot the sort of places which you ment that competition and demand

"It is the Granger's problem and est braking systems to be evolved I do not wish to take sides or inter- takes care of the main question. fere, but I told them if they will not The selection of a car as to its allow the young people to dance safety mechanisms, its lights and after the business and educational its brakes is a matter of assurance work is completed, don't blame the of standardization by the manufacyoung people if they go elsewhere turer to the customer and is a tant for their recreation, to other dances, agreement to use the mechanism with other surroundings, to the pub- right in order to get the best relic dances in the city, some of which sults from it, to take care of the I do not commend.

DECISION REVERSED

Washington, Feb. 20-The Supreme Court today decided that amounts distributed in the liquidation of a corporation are not dividends but are to be treated as payments in exchange for stock, and al dry enforcement program suffertherefore are subject to normal fed- ed a setback today when the Sueral income tax as well as surtax. preme Court ruled that an automo-The court reversed the Eighth bile can not be confiscated under Circuit court and sustained the policy the treasury has followed for is charged with transportation and

several years. Decision was rendered in the guilty to the latter in violation of government's appeal in tax cases the prohibition law.

The decision was a victory for against Isadore and Milton Hellman, wool dealers of St. Louis.

FULLER NOT TO RUN

Boston, Feb. 20 .- Following a National Republican Convention, the case.

With The Local Poets

(One of Russell Cheney's tures exhibited in Hartford

IMPRESSIONS OF A PICTURE The mist of dawn envelopes all And softens as with magic touch the stern bare wall. Elusive lines breathe mystery; And through one's thoughts strange

fancies run. Within those walls, what history? What tales of love, of joy, of life Of death, of hate, ev'n tragedy Sleep, enshrouded in your mystery Loretta H. McMenemy.

SelectionsOrchestra Vocal duet and Star Spangled Panner **BY POLITICIANS** AS A FOOTBALL

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Would Eliminate Stations There is a rising demand, on one side for elimination of many stations from millions of listeners, On the other hand strong influence has been brought to bear upon the commission on behalf of the sta-Manchester spent the week-end with | tions to keep them on the air. A Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graupner of decision in either direction probably that the national representative would mean trouble politically.

Radio in this campaign will be one of the chief mediums for parties and candidates to reach the public. The law provides that broadcasters Union street spent the week-end shall give all candidates equal op-

TO AUTO PURCHASERS

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those who made it and those who times be kept right in appearance

Appearance and beauty sell more relief will be held in the town cars than any other factor the clerk's office on Tuesday evening commissioner says. "Because of yourself. You know how it is. this fact, long recognized by manhold a ufacturers, there is no single commodity in the American market mysterious Klan realm objections which offers to the discriminating were showered by Charles J. Orbi-The Friendly Class of the Union buyer so much variety combined son, the Klan national lecturer and Congregational church will hold a with so much utility, strength and the attorney representing the Klan

The question of speed, a major consist of a cup of coffee and all the part of the "sales" talk" of every water mark of 178,000 members in 25 cents. Mrs. Robert Liebe is tant in the opinion of Commission- today of "less than 4.000." accorder Stoeckel because every car on ing to Emmons' testimony. Miss Bernice Harrison, daughter the highway will go fast enough for driver using it for specialized pu:poses, "We all recognize," he says that no car ought to go faster than the average speed, provided that average speed can be maintained at reasonable rate. The effort of the modern traffic handler is bound to be for the fastest possible move-

ment consistent with safety." Get-Away Exaggerated Commissioner Stoeckel says that the "importance of the 'get-away' is exaggerated somewhat in sales arguments, although it is pleasant to have a car which doesn't hesitate, sputter and halt, but starts in upon and from whatever place the at his home here today at the age mand has been for those character- student in New York he was close-

Regarding safety features and Church Around The Corner." commissioner says that general'y New York. good. "While it may be a fact that churches in Canaan, and in North Deputy Police Commissioner Wil-

do not in their social efforts ade- and his engineers meet the ques- retired from active service in 1921. to the Illinois Central station. quately fill this natural craving. tion of safety construction as any, In the course of his ministry Rev. The Grange is the only possible so- body else does and embodies a saf- Mr. Bodley kept a record of every lution I can find, and I believe the Scient safety factor in every part service and filled four volumes. car, just as is the case with every vive.

Young people must have this so- other mechanism in the world for

"There is a decided emphasis on have forced the very best and safcar and to see from day to day that it is properly adjusted and main-

CANNOT SEIZE AUTO

OF RUM SMUGGLERS Washington, Feb. 20-The federthe customs act when the driver possession of liquor and pleads

automobile finance companies, since in a confiscation under the prohibition act the interests of an innocent mortgage holder are protected. The Circuit Court at San Francisco issued here today by her parents. conference with Chairman Francis was reversed. The case originated

l nior year at the school,

TAR AND FEATHERS QOBITUARY FOR KLAN ENEMIES FUNERAL OF MRS. EMMA B.

That Was Plan Proposed to Wake Up Interest In Indi-

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20 .- The national organization of the Ku Klux Klan urged that whipping and tar and feather parties be used to revive interest in the dying St. Joseph county Klan, it was alleged Exalted Cyclops of South Bend,

Emmons made the charge during deposition hearing held by Attor-

representative whose name was Sir- clerk for a number of years. man, according to the testimony of Emmons, as follows:

out in this Roman Catholic city of Strickland and William A. Thom-South Bend, whip them, tar and ith. feather them and then you would the Protestant people."

Bend Klansmen had vigorously opposed the proposal, Emmons said Smith's Plan.

Emmons said that W. Lee Smith, former Grand Dragon of the Indiana Klan, had outlined with him a program through which the Klan would control everything from local to national political affairs. When the South Bend Klansmen protested because they were forced o pay a per capita tax to the National Klan of \$2.70 a year, Emmons said that Smith explained that much of this sum was used to revive the political ambitions of the hooded order.

When pressed for an accounting according to Emmons, Smith,

"There is a lot of money being spent that we don't care to account

The Klan has sunk from a high

REV. HARRY I. BODLEY DIES IN NEW BRITAIN

Was Oldest Clergyman in State In Point of Service-Aged

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 20 .-Rev. Harry I. Bodley, rector emeritus of St. Mark's Episcopal church here, and the oldest clergyman in the proper gear whenever called the state in point of service, died get-away, and especially the ability of seventy-five years. He was born to climb a hill with the engine per- in Lexington, Ky., educated in forming well, is a characteristic of Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., every modern make of car. The de- and Columbia University. As istics and such characteristics have ly associated with Rev. George A. senblith,

Rev. Bodley was pastor of

NOTHING BUT CHAIR

New York, Feb. 20 .- Cecil Clyde Campbell, gray haired Lothario. who once effected the title of major, today turned into the short road that he believes will lead to the Sing Sing death house.

He was to be arraigned in General Sessions Court on a charge of having bludgeoned his wife to pact that worked only one way because, he says, he lost his nerve. chair holds no terrors for him. life. . In fact, I don't believe its Hannigan.

worth fighting for." Two weeks ago Campbell's wife. Mary McLean Campbell, was found dead in a room in the Grand hotel. the pilot, banked his machine in He was arrested in Philadelphia where police say he confessed.

GIRL STUDENT MISSING

school since February fifth, and according to the weekly

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma . Hagenow who died at her home at 21 Church street Saturday afternoon will be held from the house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pearl street, who has been ill for Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the several days, has developed pneu-South Methodist church, will of- monia. ficiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Hagenow was the widow of Oscar J. Hagenow. She was 53 the series of six union get-toyears old and a native of Glaston- gethers will be held at 7:30, with bury, the daughter of Jared and E. A. Lydall and Meredith Steven-Elizabeth Benton Strickland. The son as joint leaders. The subject family came to Manchester from under discussion will be "Books Glastonbury in 1879. Mr. Hagen- That Have Helped." Laymen from ow died a number of years ago. both Second Congregational and the here today by Pat Emmons, former | Mrs. Hagenow had been in poor North Methodist will conduct these health for some months but had meetings which will be held at the only been confined to her bed for two churches alternately. A soabout a week.

ney-General Arthur L. Gillion in ber of the South Methodist church the attendants of both churches. his office at the statehouse for use and also of Sunset Rebekah lodge in his suit to oust the Klan from and held a number of offices in The recommendation for drastic ter, Miss Hattie Strickland, who Council, Knights of Columbus, will traffic was able to proceed unhinterrorism came through a national has been assistant to the town combine forces this evening in a dered by snow in all sections of

After Emmons and other South LADIES ATTEND BANQUET

ment and Dancing-

More than 150 attended the fifth annual banquet and get-together of the Italian-American Ladies Aid Society yesterday in K. of C. hall. An Italian spaghettl and chicken dinner was served shortly after 1 o'clock. The hall was beautifully decorated with streamers and fes-American and Italian flags, red, ply of eatables as well as a hand-ment has passed. toons of paper in colors of both the white and blue and green. The table favors were also in these was the order of the evening. colors. At the close of the meal Thomas Sapienza made a speech and Mrs. Rocco Farr, vice-president of the Aid society .expressed the appreciation of all to the committee for the amount of work they sale and tea under auspices of the had put into the affair to make it such a success. Mrs. Anna Della- foods in variety made by the memfera is president of the society and bers and interested friends will bechairman of the large committee of gin at 3 o'clock. An innovation ent from Hartford, Middletown of tea and cake at a nominal fee.

ants at the celebration danced the erous patronage. Tarantella, an old-fashioned Italian dance. Modern dancing continued ed until a late hour in the evethe beautiful hand-made handker-Hartford. It was won by Mrs. Rose

SALESMAN IS ROBBED OF \$80,000 IN GEMS Prospect street.

Bandits.

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Milton Gertccessories of cars, such as lights, was chaplain of Jefferson Market ion on a taxicab ride, were held now being scheduled. brakes, steering apparatus, oiling Prison, New York, and secretary to today pending investigation of au systems and ignition systems, the Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of alleged \$80,000 robbery which the GIRL SCOUTS TO RALLY couple reported to police. According to their story told to

some cars are better than others Adams, Mass. In 1899 he was dean liam E. O'Connor, the couple enwith respect to sone safety fac of the Cathedral at Topeka, Kan- tered a taxicab at a downtown hotors, yet the manufacturer knows sas, coming here from that city. He tel and gave orders to be driven trance." Gertsenblith said, "another car pulled alongside and three of the car. Every attribute of the His wife and four children sur- men with guns got out. One opened the door of our cab and ordered us to hand over our money and

> "He reached into my inside cout pocket and took my wallet containing currency and diamonds to the amount of \$80,000. After warning us not to make an outcry, also been raised, the interest of they fled. Ray Thompson, the couple's cab

substantially the same story. FLEW THROUGH STORM

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 20 Two New Britain men are home death with a hammer in a suicide after an air trip from Hagerstown, Maryland, in the storm of Saturday, during which they crossed the Al-Already resigned to his fate, he leghenies and landed Saturday told detectives that the electric afternoon in North Camden, N. J., to resume their voyage on Sunday "I have no hope of escaping the and placed their machine on Brainchair," he said. "I have no extenu- ard Field, Hartford. The men are ation and no money to fight for my Lieut. Carl J. Dixon and J. Horn The fliers ran out of gasoline

MEASLES EPIDEMIC-

below Hartford on Sunday. Dixon

police of the New York metropoli- report of the State Board of Health, tan district have been seeking her issued here today. New Haven or admission fee. Parents and ever since, according to a statement city has 207 cases of a total of 318 friends or any others interested in reported and suburbs . New Haven scouting for girls will be welcome. Miss Tierney, who is 22 years old, have 59 other cases. Other disease Prescott of the Republican State in Seattle when Leo Oppie pleaded is the daughter of George A. Tiercommittee, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to-day told newspaper men that he was confiscated. The Commercial ance agent with offices in Meriden. had informed the chairman that he would not run as a delegate to the recovery of the car and appealed ing employment. She was in her se-enza, 10; chicken pox, 75, and derailed near the Winona station

The Trinity Past Grands association met this afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall with a number of past grands from this and other towns. in attendance.

William, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhey Braithwaite of

Tomorrow evening at Second Congregational church, the first of Mrs. Hagenow was a loyal mem- will follow. The gathering is for

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Labig card party and entertainment the state. The bearers will be Carl F. Dean at K. of C. hall. A door prize in of Glastonbury, Everett Goslee, H. gold, six prizes in whist, bridge "You ought to take somebody Ross Lewis, David Husband, Maro and setback, 18 in all will be given, as well as an excellent musical program and refreshments.

their friends at their home Friday evening. The surprise in this case came when the guests learned that it was Mrs. Hills's birthday. Mrs. Dubuque of Fairview street played called him "weak kneed and yel- Annual Get Together Held in a number of plano selections and K. of C. Hall-Entertain- also for the square dances. Allan McDonald sang. A number of snappy games were played and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The hostess served a delecta-

Albert Yost of North Main street some smoking set. Dancing, games was the order of the evening.

Friday afternoon at Watkins Brothers is the time and place for the Hospital Linen auxiliary's food arrangements. Guests were pres- will be the serving of a social cup The management has granted per-During the afternoon Mr. Dela- mission and no more appropriate rica sang several solos in both place could be found than at this Italian and English, with Mrs. store of quality furniture. Food Nettie Aceto at the piano. Others sales are one of the regular sources who sang in both languages were of income for the purchase of new Thomas Sapienza and John Gari- linen for the hospital and the wombaldi. Some of the older attend- en of the auxiliary hope for gen-

All East Side fire apparatus was called out at noon today to extinning, with music by Bill Waddell's guish a small chicken coop blaze in orchestra. A drawing was held on the rear of a two-car garage at the home of Ignatz Berzenski on 58 chief donated by Mrs. Pallotti of Bissell street. One chemical tank was all that was required.

A daughter was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Purphy of 1411/2

The American Insurance Union will be in charge of the whist at the Manchester Community club tomor Held Up With Girl Companion row night. Alexander Hanna will In Taxicab by Three Armed be in charge and play will start at 8:15 p. m. There will be the usual three ladies prizes, three gent's prizes and one door prize. The salesman for a New night for these whists has been been developed to supply the need." Houghton, pastor of the "Little York diamond house, and Miss changed to Tuesday because of the He Shirley Goldberg, 23, his compan- Wednesday night basketball games

HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Will Observe Birthday Founder of Movement-International Scout Day.

International Scout day will be observed Wednesday by all local Girls Scouts and Brownies with a big rally at High school hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. The observance is in honor of the founder of the Girl Scout movement in this country, Juliette Low. A memorial fund in her honor has which will be used to further Girl, fire. Scouting and Girl Guiding all over driver, also held by the police, told the world. The Girl Guide organization was started in England about the time the Boy Scout movement began in this country, 18 years ago. In 1912 Juliette Low organized the first patrol at Savannah, Georgia. In 1915 the national headquarters of the organization was established at Washington, D. C. and in 1916 was transferred to New York City.

International Scout day is to be celebrated in every town and city where there is a troop. The demand for special speakers at the New York headquarters has been widespread. Scout Commissioner Mrs. Wilcox has been able to sewhile over the Connecticut river cure as the speaker for Wednesday evening Miss Olive Fteyer, local director of Girl Scouting in Bridgecross currents of air and landed port. Miss Fteyer is a member of the Junior League as well as an enthsiastic worker and promotor of

scouting. The Drum and Bugle corps will Middletown, Conn., Feb. 20.— Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20.— An Katherine E Tierney, a student at Marymount school, Tarrytown, N. Y., has been missing from that according to the weekly morbidity by Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal.

TRAIN DERAILED. Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 20 .- Five cars of a Boston & Maine railroad

HIGHWAY CREWS WORK ALL NIGHT TO CLEAR ROADS

Morning—But Operations Prevent Ice Conditions.

Except for the necessity of operating plows, trucks and snow crews throughout the night, yes terday's combined fall of mow and cial period with light refreshments Department but little trouble, all of the main arteries of trafito belug cleared by early morning, according to an announcement made last that organization. She leaves a sis-tor Miss Hattie Strickland who Govern Wiss Hattie Strickland who Govern

Except for the sections along the shore of the sound toward the eastern end of the state where rain provailed, the snowfall was general see the members joining fast. It takes a demonstration to shake up MANY ITALIAN-AMERICAN Mr. and Otto Hills of 589 Center the highway department headquar and burial will be in the family ters at Hartford had received re- plot in St. James's cemetery. reports from all highway division superintendents stating that the work of clearing away the snow NEW PRECEPTORY was practically completed and that all roads would be open in time to accommodate the usual heavy Saturday traffic.

Despite 1.:k of sleep, the sno removal crews continued to work vesterday. Because of the neavy. wet character of the snow and the crizzling rain which followed, it was necessary to continue operations lest a sudden cold snap dev-1was surprised Saturday evening by or dangerous ice conditions. Coma party, of 25 of his friends on the missioner Macdonald stated that occasion of his birthday. They constant vigilance will be maintainbrought with them a generous sup- ed until all chance of this develop-

FOR DINNER TONIGHT

Banquet to Be Held in Cheney Hall Starting at 6:30.

About 200 will attend the Mau-suivant, Earl Stairs. nual dinner tonight in Cheney hall. Reservations for close to that rum- were present from Chicopee, Mass. House, who are under the direcber headquarters this afternoon. The dinner will start at 6:30.

Speakers tonight will be Rev. ohn Nicol Mark of Arlington Mass., Jan es P. Taylor of St. At bans, Vermont, and John L. Reinartz. Manchester's radio wizard President William W. Robertson will give the address of welcome and Clarence P. Quimby will pe the toastmaster.

STADIUM THREATENED BY NEW YORK FIRE

Half Million Dollar Apartment House Destroyed Early This Morning.

night and early today by two spec- ninety days. Mrs. Welch is in 24 Fairview St., South Manchester tacular blazes. One fire destroyed Greenwich hospital. a \$550,000 apartment house under construction in the Bronx and the other swept through a tenement house on the upper east side. In the blaze, 21 persons in their night clothing were led to safety down ladders and over roofs by firemen.

The apartment house fire, which was brought under control early today after it had raged for three hours, threatened to destroy another apartment house next door. Sixteen families were driven to the

Five alarms were turned in, and 20,000 persons were attracted to the scene. The blaze threatened the Yankee Stadium, two blocks

Several firemen were injured. Others narrowly escaped being buried under a falling wall. Sick children stood on the roof of the building tenement and hammered at a locked door for fifteen minutes before firemen found them. No lives were lost in either fire.

DERBY DOOMS JAZZ Northampton, Mass., Feb. 20 .-That little black derby is spelling death to jazz. Said William Allen Neilson, presi-

dent of Smith College: "The derby hat is an indication that we are returning to Victorian formalism. We have turned the corner and are now moving with our backs on the jazz age.

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JOSEPH V. MAHONEY DIES OF APPENDICITIS

Popular Local Young -Man Stricken Thursday Night Passes Away After Operation

Joseph V. Mahoney, 25, of 73 Spruce street, died at Memorial hospital at 7 o'clock this morning following an operation yesterday morning for acute appendicitis. Mr. Mahoney had been in apparent Continue Through Day to sood health and his death comes as a surprise to his many friends. He was first stricken Thursday where an operation was performed immediately. Joseph Vincent Mahoney was

> and had lived here all of his life. South Manchester High school with employed by Cheney Brothers for eight years and was working in the throwing department of the White Weaving Mill as a time-study man. Mr. Mahoney was a member of

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He was widely known throughout Connecticut and neces- and well liked. The funeral sitated putting plows into action will be held at St. James's church

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Sons of Caleb Royal Black 'reaptory. No. 20. a new branch of the grand chapter of the Royal Black Knights of the United States. was instituted in Tinker hall last week by Re-. William Sn'w, supreme granu chaplain of the order. This is the second preceptory to be Attorney William S. Hyde appearinstituted in Manchester, the other ed for him and told the judge he being Star of ...e East preceptory.

After instituting the lodge and he believed in all probability the initiating a group of candidates the trouble will be settled out of court

following: Preceptor, R. J. Tedford; deputy ST. MARY'S CLUB SPLITS preceptor, Thomas Wright; chaplain, David F. Dickson; registrar, William C. Henry; treasurer, Chamber of Commerce Annual James Harrison; first lecturer, Joseph Weir; second lecturer, A. Lennon; standard bearers, Robert Weathers, William Gilkinson; censors, S. Elliott and S. Ritchie, pur- Mary's Young Men's club traveled

Supper was served to the members of the lodge and guests who. Boston and Hartford.

NERVY THIEF Winsted, Conn., Feb. 20 .- Milton Buckley, 16, of Waterbury, entered the police station here today to claim a Franklin sedan picked up on South Main street early today. He told the police a friend had 'lent" the car to him, A few minutes later Buckley was locked up, awaiting the arrival of Waterbury olice who wanted him. Winsted po-

Bridgeport on February 4th. HITS WIFE WITH BOTTLE. Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 20 .-George Welch flung a "bootlegger's bottle" against his wife's head and injured her severely today. Prosecutor Henry D. White told Judge New York, Feb. 20 .- New York James R. Mead of the bottle and firemen were kept on the run last Judge Mead sent Welch to jail for

Whiz

Leadsall

BIND PHILLIPS CASE OVER UNTIL MARCH

Local Man Charged With Serious Crime—Two Other Cases In Court Today.

Through his attorney, William S. Hyde, Benjamin T. Phillips, charged with a serious crime committed on night at his home and removed to a 15-year-old girl, pleaded not guilthe hospital Saturday morning ty in the Manchester police court this morning. Attorney Hyde waived examination of his client and accordingly Phillips was bound born in Manchester July 9, 1902 over to the March term of the Superior court. A bond of \$2000 was rain gave the Connecticut Highway He received his elementary educa- required and as Phillips was untion in the Ninth District Grammar able to furnish this bond he was school and was graduated from the taken to jail to await his trial. Phillips was given a hearing on the the class of 1920. He had been 10th and his case was continued until today. As he was unable to furnish a bond at that time he has been in jail ever since. He has a wife and four children.

Leo Moriarty was given a jail sentence of 30 days by Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. William S. Hyde appeared for Moriarty and in his statement to the court it was brought out that the young man has not worked since last November. Any fine that the court might impose, Mr. Hyde said, would have to be paid by his brothers. He recommended a jail sentence.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway agreed with Mr. Hyde. It was time, he said that the young man was taught a lesson. It was his sixth appearance in the local court. The costs in the case amounted to \$21.22.

The case of Anthony Dzikus of Liberty street, charged with nonsupport was adjourned to the 27th. officers for the coming year were and Mr. and Mrs. Dzikus may live elected and installed. They are the together again-

WITH MASSEY'S TEAM

More than 20 members of St. noon where they were guests of the tion of Samuel J. Massey of this

town. The two organizations competed in volley ball and basketball, the local club winning the latter and losing out in the former. After the program of games a supper was served and dancing followed.

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BIRCH STREET

Taxpayers who berate the tax rate and at the same time neglect to do anything toward keeping it down rather spoil the effect of their protests against too much municipal expenditure. The widening of Birch street would cost somebody a considerable number of thousand dollars. Perhaps the town would pay a third-that is the usual custom; perhaps not. But the probabilities are that seven or eight thousand dollars of the taxpayers' cash would risks. The insurance people smelled go into that project if it were ap- incendiarism, refused to pay. They proved. It is for the voters in town proved in civil court that the clothmeeting to approve or reject the ler had perjured himself as to the simple enforcement of the lish in those three primaries. It scheme to spend seven or eight amount of stock in the store most health laws and the sanitary code. has not been proved to date. thousand dollars on a change of of which he had removed; as to his Above all, he says, such an officer Hoover will invade the three more or less doubtful benefit, or to whereabouts and that of his relative. their own pockets.

There are numerous expenditures called for, from time to time, enough for any criminal court jury. which are in the line of obvious They won their case and the clothpublic benefit. This newspaper fa- ier didn't get a cent of insurance. vored the purchase of the car barn Yet he was never put on trial even site, for instance, because it was for perjury, let alone for arson. completely apparent that, in the natural course of development, the thousands. Perjury is treated with town would become the owner of the utmost lenlency by prosecuting TACHACTYA that tract eventually, and probably officials. Until it is made in fact pay through the nose for it ten or what it is in legal theory—a crime twenty years hence if it did not buy __other crime will flourish like the it now at a bargain price. We be- green bay tree. lieved the purchase to be good busi- But we maintain that to begin ness, and favored it. We do not be- the crusade with an eighteen year lieve it to be good business for old boy, and start him off in life the people to spend money on the with a ten year prison sentence, is widening of side streets which are decidedly beginning at the wrong practically certain to become one-way streets in any event within a

· very short time. For every dollar of public money expended there should be received street of a Southern town, killing selection of presidential candidates Jeansylvania, the divided leaders some sort of public benefit. We cannot see the slightest benefit to the offer the companie had been blown. not see the slightest benefit to the after the occupants had been blown gubernatorial contests, but it is Hampshire, Dave Mulvane in Kanpublic through the widening of to death by an aerial bomb thrown conceivable that some of the ordin- sas and so on. Birch street. We can only see an en- from the plane and exploding pre- ary voters may actually have sometering wedge for the widening of maturely, suggests anew the peril choices of the convention. several other narrow but adequate of permitting aviation to go un- choices of the convention. ries have never produced a presiside streets, the spending of other controlled by law. In Connecticut Hoover's managers decided to fight gates in the Republican party and

the voters. It will be perfectly proper and altogether sensible for the
voters to decide against it

plane over the neads of a lot of structed delegation. Structed delegation of the shirt in some ries and was licked. Wilson beat party candidate.

Plane over the neads of a lot of Hoover will lose his shirt in some ries and was licked. Wilson beat of these primaries, but at least the Clark by one state and 40 or 50 these primaries, but at least the delegates, all of which helped but voters to decide against it.

FAKE

"You can't believe anything you permitted to run wild." see in the newspapers." Thousands Nevertheless, the circumstance of Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsyl- cleaned at the convention. of times a year this bromide is ut- airplanes tumbling into the streets vania, which have 169 delegates to But delegates are delegates and tered by somebody or other. Yet the with engines running and propelmost sensational piece of news in lors whirling must be reckoned on, today's papers is the utter repudia- by life insurance companies, by potion by Herbert Hoover of an al- lice authorities and by individuals, leged interview sent to the Miami as an occasional incident of that fly-Herald by its Key West correspond- ing which it is so commonly preent, in which Mr. Hoover was made dicted will soon take a place alongto declare that he would enter no side automobiling. state primaries, outside of Ohio, in contending for the delegation.

"interview" is sensational because be into streets. So far as we can reit is an extraordinary thing for any call this is the first accident in newspaper to print a cold fake in which a plane, falling into a settled connection with matters of serious community has taken the life of an importance. Even in Florida, where innocent bystander. But it will be they got in the habit of more or an extraordinary thing indeed if it less wild exaggeration of fact dur- does not prove to be the pioneer ing the boom, one is not prepared in a long chain of similar tragedies. for a deliberate lie in a newspaper. When you come to think of it very adopt the Connecticut system of avifew people are prepared for a de- ation control, require the licensing liberate lie in any newspaper. So of local pilots and prohibiting that when a newspaper does print fool stunts over the heads of dean outright lie there is considerable fenseles people, the better. shock to the exposure of it.

The Miami paper's correspondent at Key West must be a remarkable sort of person. We should like to get a look at him. In a good many years of experience in this calling -the reporter who will hand over very greatly. to his newspaper a sheer invention pass it off for the truth. This kind from now motor buses will have abof reporter comes only one in a box sorbed a larger part of short-haul and such packages are almost un- passenger traffic than they now carbecause he has been fired and the he feels confident, will still be do-Miami Herald doubtless has another ing the bulk of the work on long and different sort of man on the shipments.

Newspapers make mistakes in selves are concerned, the progress job at Key West. facts and in deductions. But the of the next 50 years seems more

like this Hoover interview is so extremely rare that such instances go down in the memory of every newspaper man as history. And the history of American newspaperdom since the Civil war holds very, very few of them.

WRONG END TO

In Iowa they sent an 18 year old boy to the reformatory for, ten years for perjury when he lied on the witness stand in a case where a man was accused of driving an automobile while drunk. It seems to us that this young fellow has a just

Any boy of eighteen whose eyes and ears are open has long been familiar with the unpleasant fact that perjury in our courts is about as common as dust in our streets. He, has had, by the time he is eighteen, numerous experiences of perjury all about him-and nothing whatever to accept the common formula that a witness' oath is a joke, at best a

meaningless rite? It would seem to most folks that the place to begin inflicting heavy penalties for perjury is not upon eighteen year old boys who tell lies in police court cases. There is better game about, and an infinite quantity of it.

We have in mind a Connecticut case. A clothier, assisted by a relative, burned his store for the insurance. Overhead was a lodging house in which 22 men were asleep. None of them lost their lives but several were rescued in the nick of time by firemen who ran ghastly keep that amount of money in as to the conditions at the point ness. where the fire started. Incidentally they proved the arson conclusively

This is merely one case in tens of

FALLING PLANES similar sums by which the people of the town at large will not be benefited at all.

It was perfectly proper for the seconducted with a measure of sanity. process. In most of the states the business or science or fad of flying has been

If the air is filled with planes, which a "favorite son" might be some of them will come down with a bang. And if they fly over towns Mr. Hoover's denial of any such and cities some of the tumbles will

However, the sooner the states

STILL RAILROADS

Samuel Rea, retired president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, does not think the railroads need to fear airwe never run across one of his kind plane, water or motor competition

In a speech in Philadelphia redealing with a serious subject and cently he predicted that 50 years known in newspaper shops. We ry, and that airplanes will be supspeak, of course, of the ex-corre-plying a de luxe fast passenger and spondent who committed the fake, express service; but the railroads,

So far as the railroads themframing up of a deliberate canard likely to be a matter of orderly de-

FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(70) Cosmetics; Soap; Patent Medicines

Not all the perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations are made in France. The United States has a product in this industry valued at approximately \$130,000,000 annually. Connecticut factories product more than 4% of the total turned out in this country. The value of Connecticut's output, which has been increasing approximately \$1,000,000 yearly since 1921, during 1925 was \$5,527,844. This was 4.2% of the total value for all the United States. In 1900 Connecticut plants, with a product worth \$198,629, produced but 2.7% of the total. Connecticut ranked sixth in 1925.

Connecticut also produces considerable soap, the value of this product in 1925 being \$3,884,963, or 1.3% of the total value for all factories in the United States. This is the same percentage of the total as for 1914 when Connecticut plants produced soap worth \$1,672,123. Connecticut ranked eighth at the last census. Now Jersey led.

Five million dollars worth of patent medicines and compounds and druggists' preparations are manufactured yearly in Connecticut. In the production of patent medicines and compounds, which were valued at \$3,828,291 in 1925, Connecticut ranked fourteenth, and in the production of druggists' preparations, which were worth \$1,342,708 the same year, the state stood tenth. New York led in the production of both. Connecticut's output in each is approximately 1.5% of the total output for the United States.

Tomorrow-High Standing in Corn.

he says. This, of course, is the view of a ought to be hit.

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the American Public Health As- much light on the claim that Hoovsociation, says that a health com- er is the choice of the great majorimissioner's duties do not end with tv of Republican voters. That claim

as the old proverb says.



politicians fall out, honest voters do not always fall to this task with felt. It was a question of how the all the gusto that might be desired, organization felt in Michigan, how but that's their own business. The fall of an sirplane into a It may be doubted whether the New Jersey, Mellon and Vare in

velopment than of radical change," the Republican convention. Previously, Hoover will have won 33 delegates from Michigan and 11 from New Hampshire and Lowden railroad man and you probably or someone else presumably will could find men in other professions have captured nearly all the 122 to disagree with him. To a layman, delegates from Illinois, North Dahowever, it does appear that he has kota, Nebraska and Wisconsin. Hoover is assured of a healthy plahit the nail pretty squarely where it toon of delegates in subsequent primaries, but the dominant politicians of Ohio Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have refused to put up a Hoover slate.

After the 24th, there will be

must promote community cleanli- states only because the politicians nave fallen out. In Ohio, for in stance, every effort was made by For cleanliness is the basis of all the Hoover tenerals to arrive the public health measures. Dirt and eventual delivery of the Winis del disease are inseparable companions. The to Hoover, There are sched-Banish one and you discourage the such veterans as Walter Brown, other. Cleanliness, to the health offi- recently appointed assessment secrecer, is indeed "next to godliness," tary of commerce; Secretary Work, Postmaster General New, Ogden Mills, and Senators Moses and

> ween the rival sets of politicians. but the Hoover politicians have the advantage of possessing a real candidate, whereas the eastern anti-Hoover politicians merely ask the voters to leave everything in their bands with the assurance that it

will come out all right. Until a few days ago, the preconvention campaign was almost sometimes are permitted to kick entirely one of politicians. Hardly them in the pants. True, the voters anvone wondered how the voters Watson stood in Indiana, Edge in

Thus far the presidential primaries have never produced - a presiwas far from decisive. In 1920 Harding carried only Ohio, running Tuesday, April 24, may prove to fifth in popular vote. Leonard Wood be the Hoover Armageddon. On and Hiram Johnson cleaned up in that day primaries are held in the primaries and were in turn

It was perfectly proper for the se- allowed to throw bombs out of a ned to send favorite sons or unin- tion. Roosevelt mopped up the ter- expedient of allowing the voters a lectmen to put this matter up to plane over the heads of a lot of structed delegations. It may be that rain with Taft in the 1912 prima-small voice in determining the

> While the country is talking about this disappearance and that, wouldn't it be a good idea to find out what become of there fellows

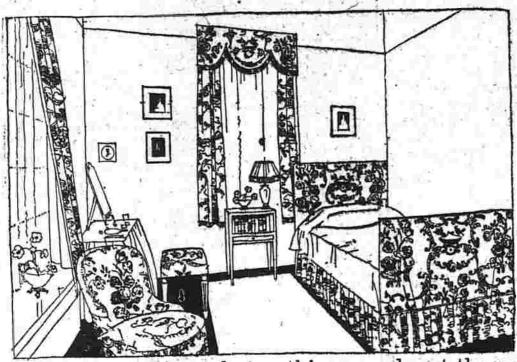
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urer of Neuchatel. Reutter, who has been pursuing his experiments for more than ten years, started by assuming the feasibility o. har cosing to clockwork the energy produced by the perpetual motion present in the varying differ ces of the atmospheric pressure and the tempera-His instrument is really a clock propelled by a metal baro-

Realizing that the clocks to be used in the experiments must be so constructed that they run with a minimum amount of energy, he set to work, and perfinted two clecks witich have now been running without stopping and without rewinding for several months. They require only one-thousandth part of the amount of energy n cessary to drive an ordinary clock. The smallest daily variations of

temperature and atmospheric pressure are sufficient to keep the clocks in motion. It is believed in clockmaking circles in Geneva that the present invention heralds a complete revolution in the clockmaking industry, and may lead to very important

FALLS IN OWN TRAP

developments in other branches of

here believe that John Koetter, 70, was a victim of his own folly. His charred body was found in the ruins of a barn on the farm of Albert Schulte, Franklin County. Bitter contestants in a lawsuit, it is believed that Kroetter sought revenge by setting fire to Schulte's property, but apparently was caught in the flames before he could escape.

SOME FAMILY.

Washington.—The death of George F. Marshall, Confederate



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war veteran, at the soldiers' home near here, disclosed the fact that he is survived by 125 direct descendants. The total is made of 15 children, 75 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

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New York, Feb. 20 .- Believe it or not, but the Ritzy rich of the Park Avenue belt, seeming to have nothing to do with their money, are now having door keys made of platinum, gold and silver. So popular is the extravagant fad, I am told, that a shop recently opened in the upper Fifties for the turning out of ornate keys.

Robert Coleman, a fellow columnist, advises me that he heard of one such key, made of platinum and set with diamonds, the cost of which was well over a thousand dollars. STORES STORES

brought into vogue by those pam- Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Dakin pered girlies of the night club route of Hartford County Farm Bureau whose reputations start out by being will give a talk on "Square Meals uncertain but gain certainty as time for Health." goes on. It is no secret that these These Loreleis, who are not always blond, pass from the hands of one

as they can while the going is good. | ial hospital in Manchester. It is from this parasitic parade that we get most of the sensational seek to startle the crowds by exhibiting some extreme innovation.

The bejeweled key is nothing particularly new under the sun. It is a cut-back to the Orient when keys nate. The decadent European courts took up the idea and any museum! today displays hundreds of specimens of the goldsmith's art in key making. It is, however, a reflection on the extravagance of a certain Manhattan set. a group that tosses its money about for the achievement

In sharp contrast are the long rows of dim and dirty tenements that back up to the very back yards of these extravagant apartment houses. Here the sleek and hungry cats poach on the preserves of the pillowed poms and chows. Here babies by the score are wheeled about in broken buggies and a few crusts of bread is often a meal when times are hard.

Scores of college students in New York make their way through the universities by working as bell hops Waldorf, tells me that he made a recent survey of his hostelry. He found one bell hop was a sophomore at Columbia and another was preparing for the ministry at Hamilton

Edward Carewe, the Hollywoodd movie producer and director, told me this one the other day while actors being taken to location.

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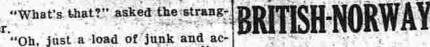
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tors," said the cynical Los Angelino, who was showing him about. A film actor, who happened to overheard the conversation, stepped

angrily up. "It seems to me, sir," said the performer, "that at least you could have said—actors and junk." GILBERT SWAN.

Federated Church will hold a meet- being watched with amused intering at the Library this evening at est by the rest of Europe.

Mrs. James Bancroft who has been quite sick at her home in Windsorville, is better and now that one may be non-existant, maable to be out again. Mrs. Ellen Thresher of Pleasant

Valley will entertain the Pleasant Such costly toys are generally Valley Club, at her home on

There was a joint meeting of the blaze products of an artificial life members of districts 7 and 8 of the are ever on the search for luxuries | Connecticut Valley Tobacco Assoas useless as their own existences. | ciation held at the South Windsor Town Hall last Thursday evening. A daughter, Phyllis Irene, was rich spender into the hands of an- born recently to Mr. and Mrs.

of the Methodist Episcopal church having been hoisted there on De-The fourth quarterly conference fads in dress, behavior and jewelry. Will be held at the parsonage Tues- cember 1 last by Norwegian ex-To some extent they take pattern day evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. plorers, and that it was unaware after the manikins of the French Myron E. Genter, Norwich District of the existence of Thompson Israce tracks who, on sunny Sundays, Superintendent will be present to land.

The burial service of Edward F. Paisley, of Manchester was held at confusion exists regarding these the Wapping Cemetery, on Satur- islands. British charts show there day afternoon. Mr. Paisley was are three islands there; Norwegian were bedazzling and sparkingly or the father of Mrs. William Thresh- sailors declare there is only one er of Pleasant Valley.

paring to give a whist at the home four islands; while such an authorof Miss Etta I. Stoughton on Fri- ity as the famous English explorer day evening, March 9. Mrs. Fred Jones is able to be out again after a siege of grip.



February 20. 1717-Snow fell to a depth of 20 fect in New England.

1815-U. S. frigate "Constitution" captured British vessels been an iceberg. "Cyane" and "Levant." -American Baptist Publication Society organized.

-First Texan legislature me at Austin.

in Hawaii convened.

lunching at the Algonquin; A his reasons for wanting to marry apparently were recognized as stranger in the movie city noticed an American girl is that he could British possessions. one of those truck-loads of movie learn to speak English. Quite an optimistic young man.

ROW CAUSED BY SMALL ISLANDS

London -Out of rival claims to two small islands in the South Atlantic Ocean 1750 miles from the southermost point of South Africa, is developing a difference between The committee of three of the Great Britain and Norway which is

Not only is the sovereignty of the islands involved in doubt, but the situation is complicated by the fact riners for twenty centuries past having been sharply divided regard-

ing its position. Bouvet and Thompson, the islands in dispute, are allegedly situated on the fifty-fourth parallel of south latitude, and the contremtemps has been brought about by the British Government officially leasing them to a Norwegian Company for exploitation and as a whaling station.

Norway Wakes Up This woke up the Norwegian other. And they gather such favors Walter E. Deveran at the Memor- Government, which promptly informed the British that Bouvet is Norwegian, the Norwegian flag

Making investigation, the British Government soon discovered that Thompson apparently being Bouvet The Federated Workers are pre- out of position; old maps show Captain Cook declared centuries ago that there were none.

As far as is known, a certain French officer returned from the South Seas in 1739 and stated that he had discovered land surrounded by water somewhere in the neighorhood of 45 South by 10 East. He decided this was not the mainland of Australia, which he was seeking, and so decided to call it Bouvet Island, after him.

Subsequently Captain Cook searched the locality but failed to find the island, and reached the conclusion that Bouvet had only On Old Charts

It was not until 1808 that the island again came into prominence. when Cant Lindsay of the Whaler Swan, discovered an island which 1872-Mctropolitan Museum of Art he named Lindsay Island in these in New York gave its first waters, and it was entered on the charts accordingly. In 1825 Cap-1901-First territorial legislature tain Norris located two islands; one he called Liverpool, and the other

After that the islands were lost sight of for minety years, but all

The British Government is taking the attitude that is granted the

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"GINSBERG THE GREAT" islands in good faith to the Norwegian firm, but admits that the existence of Thompson may be "doubtful." And yet the Rasmussen Company of Oslo has agreed to pay royalties on guano collected there and on oil from whales fished

George Jessel, Comedy Star, Featured-"Singed" Shows sion. Today. rest with Britain, and observers are

> "Singed" is the title of the Blanche Sweet production which is playing its final engagement at the Circle theater tonight. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Circle will present George Jessel, famous musicalcomedy star, in "Ginsberg the

"Ginsberg the Great" is a ludiadventures. An ambitous tailor apprentice, reads up on magic, joins a carnival and sets forth to see the world, and does! Funniest film three act comedy. of the year! Anthony Coldeway wrote the story and did the scenario. The cast includes Audrey Ferris. Gertrude Astor, Douglas Gerrard, Jack Santoro, Theodore Lorch, Jinimie Quinn and Stanley Sanford, Byron Haskin directed.

under direction of John Griffith Wray, who was her director in "Anna Christie," is a vehicle ideally LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic suited to her shining talents. In the role of Dolly Wall, a dance hall girl who cannot undo her past

in spite of her enormous wealth, Versailles, Ind.-It cost Moses gained through a venture in oil Curran \$1,001 for shooting a coon leases, Miss Sweet is called upon cog belonging to George Schweir, to express the gamut of her emo-For personal damages on Schweir tions. It is a colorful role and one in a fight after the dog was shot, in which she is destined to win amounting to \$1,000 also were ment of the story. .Warner Baxter, popular leading

man, who plays opposite the star. GHBERT AND RINTY, is also eminently adapted to the demands of his part. He is appear-AT CIRCLE TOMORROW ing in the role of Royce Wingate, philanderer, handsome, vain, one of those men, who can never be con. vinced that the word women has a singular which can be used on occa-

LOUIS SMITH TO DIRECT

Louis Smith, director of three successes for the Town Players, and director of "The Haunted House" which is to be given by the crous series of slapstick, youthful Players in March, has been engaged by the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church to direct kirby," a re-production of the plan 'The Whole Town's Talking," a!

The play is the product of John Emerson and Anita Loos, famous playwrights and scenario writers. Miss Locs, who is the wife of her collaborator, has written many formerly chief scenario writer for which Blanche Sweet is starring author of "Gentlemen Prefer title of Rir Tin Tin's latest star-Douglas, Fairbanks. She is the Blondes.

Tryouts for the parts will Swedish Lutheran church and the cast will be picked at that time.

Flying upside down for 10 minutes, 58 seconds a German aviator named Fisler recently established a record at the Zurich, Switzer- of the biggest and finest bills ever land, flying field.

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A capacity audience was on hand did double feature program that the management is presenting. Tris discussing the merits of his wearprogram, which features John Gilbert and Rin Tin Tin in we separate attractions, will be offered again tonight for the final times a: 7 and 9:15.

The Gilbert feature is "Cameo ture that made him famous. Thrills and adventure along the coloriel waterfront of New Orleans during the '70's serves as the background for this c ightful story of a Mississippi-River gambler. "Camoo Kirby" is a William Fox special stage and screen successes and was production made under the direction of John For. "A Dog of the Regiment," is the

it presents the ever-popular Rinty held on Thursday evening at the in a new role—that of a carrier for War. Dorothy Gulliver, one of the screen's new beauties., Tom Galle y and John Peters are seen in the supporting cast.

For tomorrow and Wednesday Manager Campbell is offering one seen in Manchester. Three acts of The use of anesthetics was high class vaude ille and a our Curran must pay \$1. Costs much sympathy during the unfold- taught to other medical profes- double feature program will be on The features are Conta-

Veidt in "A Man's Past" and "She's My Baby." The latter is a comedi-drama deluxe featuring an all stor

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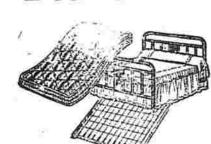
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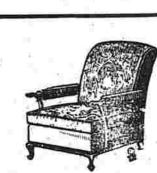
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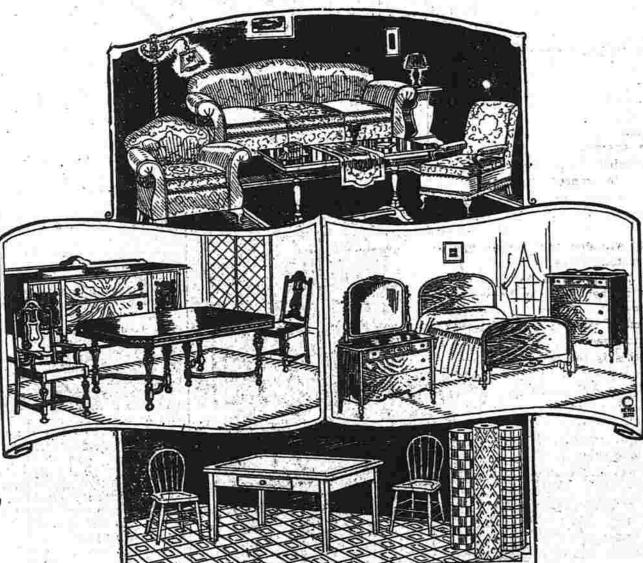
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10:30-Fisk harmony team. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05-Morton dinner music; talk. 8:00-Casino dinner dance. 35-Soprano, tenor, saxophonist. 9:15-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 9:45-Studio program. 10:20-Irish entertainers.

10:30-Tall Cedars Masonic band. 11:20-Follies Bergere orchestra. 225.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Johns Hopkins musical club. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30-Pianist: lecturers. 8:00-Cary Mandolin club. 8:30-The Shepard sextet. 9:00-WOR popular classics. 10:00-WOR Captivators hand. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

8:00-Jenny Wren hour, soprano. 9:00-Hawajian ensemble. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-WGY musical programs. 8:30—Hyan entertainers. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Joyland dance orchestra.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATTI-700. 7:30-Aviation talk; vagabonds. 8:15-K. I. O. minstrels. 30-Studio features; orchestra. 10:30-Vocal solos: vagabonds. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750, 6:00-Dinner concert; radio hour.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Chelmsford old-time minstrels 8:00-Brooks Barley vanities, 8:30-WEAP Gypsies, artists party. 0:35-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-Artists entertainment. 2:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-String ensemble; talk. 9:05-Serenaders; Morgan sisters. 10:30-Artists; Pirates' orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:03-Organist, musical programs. 8:30—Studio string pickers. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 0-Studio program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00-Schwartz home makers. 9:00-Mandoliers, tenor, planist. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760,

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With Bunchuk will be 10:00-Monday night musical. 11:00—"Tin Pan Alley." trio. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30-Helmberger's trio. 7:30-Play boys program. 8:00-New Departure band. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party 0:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710

7:00-Levitow's orchestra. 9:00—Columbia hour, popular classics vocalists, symphonic orchestra. 10:00-Columbia broadcasts, Captivator's concert band. 11:05-Dance orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:00-Lowes' dance orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 0:05-Real estate law talk. :35-Andrew's troubadours. 491.5-WEAF NEW YORK-610.

\$:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music 7:15-National string quartet, talk. 8:00-Arcaide Birkenholz, violinist. 8:30-Gypsies orchestra, arfists. 9:30-General featuring Harry Burleigh, Ne-gro baritone, Negro chorus, orhestra, band.

11:00-Lopez dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 8-00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 7:00-Klein's screnaders. 7:80-Roxy and His Gang featuring Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist. 9:00-Riverside nour.

9:30-Rise and Shine. 10:30-Moon magic. 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:30-Dance orchestra 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:30-Trio: address: organist. 9:25-Orchestra: theater program. 10:15-Pennsylvania male quartet.

10:30-Manufacturer's Club orchestra 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-WJZ Buist program. 7:00—Eclipse entertainers. 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30-WJZ Rise and Shine. 10:30-WJZ moon magic. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Barrett's dance orchestra. 7:00-Talk on dogs. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WJZ Rise and Shine. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:30-"Uncle Josh." 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00—Lawrence instrumental trio. 9:00—Educational address. 9:15-Samarang Hawailan serenaders 9:45-American Engineer's Associa

tion concert. 10:45—Dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations,

9:00-St Nicholas boxing bouts, 10:45-Music, artists (2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Tenor, contralto, pianist, 9:30-Talk, tenor, talk, violini 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. ligious talk. 7:45—Newman Club orchestra. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

:00-Concert orchestra: talk. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. :30-WEAF Gypsies program. :30-WEAF artists family party. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 00-Stocks, markets; weather. 330-WEAF programs to 11:30. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

:30-Syracuse dinner music. :30-Studio program. 8:00-Christian Science lecture. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-Roxy with W.JZ. 8:30-Gypsies with WEAF. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Le Paradis band.

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2:00-Hoodlums narmony program. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:35-Orchestra; scrap book. 8:10-Jack and Jean, tenor. 8:30-Harmony girls team, orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-6/0-8:10—Tenor; musical calendar. 9:00—WOR classics; orchestra. 11:00-Musical potpourri. 12:00-Chapman's orchestra.

499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. :00-Cline's dance orchestra, 0:00-Belcanto male quartet. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 7:30-Old time program. 8:30-Voss vagabonds orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:30-WEAF harmony team.

1:00-Educational lecture.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30-Appreciation program. 0:00-Colorado theater program. 10:15-Dencer University concert. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:30-WEAF programs (31/2 nrs.) 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600,

8:30-Musical programs (31/4 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainers. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Stetson military parade, 10:00-Uruguian music hour. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 10:45-Ozark's philosopher. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 9:00-Jefferson City hour. 10:00-Christian College nour. 11:00-Ramblers dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

0:30-WEAF narmony team. 12:45-Nighthawk Irolie. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 1:00-N. B. C. program. 1:30-Los Angeles Philharmonic orch. 1:00-N. B. C. studio program. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

8:30-WEMF Gypsies; artists party.

9:00-Jackson dinner concert. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 11:00—Sieger's symphonists. 12:00—I'ligrims entertainment. 1:00—N. B. C. Spotlight hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

2:00—Great composers hour. 1:00-Variety program, artists. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 1:00-Contralto: studio program. 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Studio musical program. 5:00-Harmony girls' program. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:00-Studio program, tenor. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 11:00-Organ recital.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Steel band, blues singer. 2:00-Studio program. 1:00-Beverly Bearcuts orchestra. 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 0:30-Canova concert program. 1:30-WEAF Lopez orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:20-Long's orchestra, tenor. 8:30-Vagabonds orchestra, tenor. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Minneapolis Symphony orch 394.5-KOB. NEW MEXICO-760. 9:30-Farm talk: orchestra. 10:30-Housekeepers' talks; orchestra.

8:31-A & P Gypsies from N. B. quarter-session court has just been

with a crime.

WITHOUT A CRIMINAL pressed the belief that lawlessness

Not a New Nightgown

cer. Raymond goes about like this day and night.

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ford's spotless reputation, but ex-

may have been flogged out by the

The Colosseum in Rome will seat

CENTURY'S TASK IN WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL JOB

traffic of London, and the impa- land," reveals Philipp Schiedemann tient building of new and mush- in his new memoirs. room offices of today, a band of men in London are proceeding qui- lor of the German Republic, had etly with a task which will take unparalelled opportunity to observe another century to accomplish.

Westminster Cathedral with lovely marble and vivid mosaics. The great pillars, springing upwards to the dim roof, are only brick now, and only one of the chapels is a finished work of beauty yet. When the last tiny pieces of mosaic has been fitted into its place not one man of the present generation is likely to

100 Years Hence None knows what London will be like then. It may be a city of skyscrapers, with strange aeroplanes filling the sky, and streets in tiers, one on top of the other. It will probably be a vast, rambling city. knit together by swift railroad lines and broad, sweeping roads.

But Westminster Cathedral is likely to remain as it is. The men of the cathedral regard the future undisturbed, and calmly and patiently they are going on-working for generations yet unborn and for the London of the future. At the moment they are consid-

ering setting up a permanent school of mossaic workers, like that at 51. Mark's, Venice. In that way, as-the money comes in, they could pass from chapel to chapel, leaving each one a marvel of rainbow mosaic work and rich marble.

"In all probability," say Cardinal Pourne, "the mosaic decoration of the cathedral will occupy a century or more, and when the work is finished it will, as in the case of Venice, constantly call for renewal and repair, so that mosaic workers will be a necessary part of the establishment of the cathedral for all time." Treasury of Beauty

The great building will be a treasury of beauty when finished. "There will be marble up to the springing of the arches," says Monsignor Howlett, "and the rest will be mosaic work. A century is not long for such a task. The cathedral at Milan took 500 years to complete and even so some of the mosaics in the roof are not real but fakes." "One chape at Westminster is

perfect now. It is that of on Andre and of the Saints of Scotland. The roof of the mosaic is like a hundred rising suns of dull gold, down. shining in the light from the char-I windows; the floor of marble is half-marble, colored a dull mauve. with slabs of strange patterned | and confused in the extreme. marble inset above them and a niosaic picture of St. Andre over all. The rones of the saints are of that vivid blue that only mosaic can give. The attac is pure white.

AMERICAN BORN ORIENTALS LIKE AMERICAN WAYS

held with no one to be summoned 9:30-General Motors Family before the bar of justice charged Washington.-The younger generations of American-born orientals Although there are 27 saloons in are eager to follow the patterns set the borough, there has not been a by the American family according 11:00-Vincent Lopez and orches- drunkenness charge entered on the to a research in sociology conducted by William C. Smith, of Honolulu. "We are proud of our record," Smith, in disclosing his views re-"Melodies for the Folks at Mayor T. R. Doran said, "Thetford cently during a meeting of the Amis a comparatively small borough, erican Sociological Society hera, pointed out that the behavior of the and but I think the absence of crime is American-born orientals differs markedly from their immigrant pa-Mayor Doran could not advance

> "This is due not to biological auses, even though bodily changes have been observed," Smith said Cultural Factors

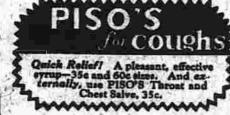
citizenry in the early days of the "Cultural factors are responsible borough's existence, during the days for the differences, and, doubtless the changes in the Oriental family in America is the most important." Life on the sugar plantations o Hawaii was described as having broken down old customs and standards. The young people are anxious to follow the pattern set by Americans, although Smith said. 'limited contact gives them inade-

quate ideas." They are still greatly influenced by their own homes as made evident language and occupational choice," Smith continued. "Coincident with the disorganization of the older order, a process of reorganization is going on within the Orian tal family in United States or its

possessions. "In many instances there is a complete breakdown of eastern_habits and modes of life. A large number of the Orientals are mak ing the adjustments without serious

Change 1 - ily Life
"The family life of the Orient characterized its members, but under American conditions the family life is less uniform, dependent upon the state of disorganization and reorganization, and consequently a greater variety of personality types are developing in the young people reared in America. These personality types differ greatly from those of the parental groups."

Smith takes the view that the new generation of orientals, living in this country, are not dominated to such great extent by their parents or the age old traditions that have tended to keep the easterners in the grip of ignorance and sup-erstitions. There is a general belie that the transplanting of the Orientals out of their native lands eventually will develop a new and more efficient race.



Scheidemann Memoirs Tell How Kaiser Planned To Flee Germany

formula for saving his throne and one had been shown him by Gen-Germany from revolution during cers. It was that he should go the critical days of November was to "let President Wilson go hang, London.-Amid all the hurrying and do business only with Eng-

Schiedemann, the first chancelat first hand the historical events They are the men who are grad- attendant upon the birth of the ually adorning the vast interior of Lew state, and his memoirs are crammed with fresh contributions to the chronicle of the times. Among the disclosures Schlede-

mann makes is the fact that up until the last moment the Kaiser promised on his word that he would not flee. When he finally appeared at the border of Holland, the Dutch guards were astonished and confused.

Describing how Prince Max of him he should abdicate at once and BENSON FURNITURE not leave Berlin, Schiedemann relates: Kaiser's Advice.

"Prince Max's heart knocked' in his breast as he went to tell the Kaiser under-no circumstances to stir from Berlin. He said to His Majesty 'We are faced with the necessity of making the most critical decisions.' The Kaiser replied, 'Ach nonsense! If you only do what I advised you to do everything wil be all right.' What had he advised? That Wilson should go hang, and Germany start negotiations with England.

"We have heard and read that the King of England tried to pro- business. The new store in the tect the Kaiser from being given Johnson block is a fine location, up to the Entente. This presup- being on a corner and has a fine poses that the King knew that the large display window. This was delivery of the Kaiser would be one one thing that Mr. Benson needed of the peace conditions. The King very badly and that was a window of England is said to have re- large enough to display furniture quested the Queen of Holland to properly. He now has it and can give the Kaiser refuge in case of show an entire suite with extras emergency.

"That fact is that days before the flight of the Kaiser, a Dutch arranged with the living and dining Holland to Hindenburg, and after- leum, stoves etc. ward negotiated with the Kaiser for a long time.

Dutch government as astonished cent to 50 per cent. Flight Planned. "Every probability speaks for the

fact that the flight had been carefully prepared for days and doubt- by that black eye, George? less the Kaiser had considered his

"At that time the Kaiser saw of it .- Passing Show.

St. Moritz? Guess Again!

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the beach and hordes of promenaders strolling along the boardwalk.

Berlin .- Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's three routes before him. The first eral Groener and other high offito the trenches and wait for a bul-

> "That was too dangerous for him and he rejected the idea. The second way was the one about which he had talked with the Dutch General Heutz, namely that he should lead the troops back to Berlin against the discontened people. He probably had seriously considered this as possible until General Groener told him 'the army will certainly let itself be led back home quietly and in order by its commanding generals, but not under the leadership of His Majesty."

Wilhelm then chose the way which seemed least dangerous to him and best corresponded to his heroic nature. He fled!"

CO IN NEW STORE

The Benson Furniture Co. has completed the work of moving their stock to their new location in the Johnson Block, Cor. Main street and Brainard Place and are now open for business there.

The business has experienced a rapid growth since opening in the City, Okla., and his adopted daughter, Lydie Roberts Marland, have been original store and it became apparupset by her illness. Here they are and the home of Lydie's parents, ent that more space was needed to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts, at Plourtown, Pa. It is in a Plourtown take care of the expansion of the church that the deferred ceremony is to be performed. RUSSIANS USED

to advantage. The interior of the store is nicely Adjutant General was at General room furniture on the left as one Headquarters without anybody enters and the bedroom furniture precious Ural mountain stone; there knowing what he was there on the right. In addition to the worth \$200 a piece were used as for a barn, and decided to disfor. I have been assured that the large first floor there is a large paving stones because officials of Dutch General van Heutz was sent basement which will be given over the government Ural stones trust on behalf of Queen Wilhemine of to used furniture, linoleum, congo- were to lazy to attempt to market

Mr. Benson is one of the best GPU, the political police formerly known furniture salesmen in the called the Cheka-"The Kaiser finally took the town and has a wide acquaintance Dutch General's hand and promised of friends. With the removal of the Ordjonikidze, chairman of the Cenhim not to flee. He said he would business to its new location he has trai Control Committee of the Comgo back to Berlin, and leading his adopted a new selling plan which munist Party, rocked the country absence of the cases, and distroops would put the revolution he believes will be a real success. with one of the most astounding patched a force of workmen to He is going to do away with long examples in inefficiency in govern- comb the rubbish for the cast-out "As the Kaiser nevertheless on time credit sales and sell for cash— ment management of industry. The stones. Only a fraction of them November ninth stood in supplica- but in doing so give the public an | whole Ural stone industry, which | tion at the Dutch border, thumped opportunity to save more money by might do a big export business, is case is at least \$100,000. s'houettes of tish, the walls are and begged for admission, the reducing his prices from 30 per certain to be shaken up from top to

IT DIDN'T WORK

First Farmer: How do you come Second Ditto: Oh, our Jersey plans to escape long before Prince cow has a playful habit of flicking Max of Baden asked him not to her tail while I'm milking her, so The city needed paving bricks, and yesterday I tied a brick on the end

Moscow-Charges that semi-

PAVING STREETS

\$200 STONES IN

them, are being investigated by the

The revelations of Serge G. K.

Scandal Leaks Out The scandal leaked out in Sverdlocsk. Needing room, the director value." of the stone cutting and polishing factory, Kutikoff, sold 120 tons of partially cut red crystalline stones to the city of Sverdlovsk for \$80. because it acquired the s_mi-precious stones at a bargain promptly used them for repairing one of the main streets. Hundreds of chunks of stone were stolen as they were piled up at the curb waiting to be

laid. The loss to the. Urla Stone trust is conservatively estimated at \$500.000.

Illness Defers Their Nuptials

The wedding plans of E. W. Marland, millionaire oil man of Poncs

Further investigation revealed a similar scandal in the Peterhov polishing factory of the Trust. The factory contained a minerological museum of 15 showcases. Was Old Collection

The collection of Ural stones was 200 years old. But the factory management needed window paner mantle two of the museum cases to get the necessary glass. The contents of the case, including dozens of valuable stones polished by Professor Krizanovsky, famous gem expert, were thrown out on the

rubbish heap. A member of the Leningrad Central Control workmen noticed the

The committee reported that the factory superintendents were "so fed up with handling the stones that they lost all sense of their



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This picture is from Paris, but it is not a new mode in nightgowns. IV Polka, The Anvil, Parlow. The man is Raymond Duncan, brother of the late Isadora Duncan, danphone communication with the The trip from Germany to New

York is expected to take between

sixty and eighty hours; the trip to

Buenos Aires between ninety and one hundred hours.

STRUGGLE OVER

Austin, Texas .- The first rum-

delegates to the 1928 Democratic

race. The statement had the whole-

Love Is Criticized

of the Love statement, however,

from many who sincerely believe

Albert S. Burleson, of Austin,

Bailey, in a recent speech, de-

"Farmer Jim" Ferguson, once

impeached Governor of the state,

has committed himself to the can-

didacy of Senator James A. Reed,

Uninstructed Delegates

that either Reed or Smith will ask

for an instructed delegation from

structed or otherwise.

Politicians here do not believe

clared that those who would make

saw much to approve in it.

test of Democracy.

TEX. DEMOCRATS

Fight.

the nomination.

PIPERS WHO WENT OVER WITH LEGION ARE HIT IN PARIS

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris .- Although nearly 'all the American Legionaires who attended the convention here last September have managed to get back home, two of their most picturesque members are still here. And they are still making a big hit.

These two are the Hamm brothers, Billie and Emil, the "Cowboy Musicians" from Watsonville, Calif. Wearing their big sombreros and dressed in their vivid cowboy clothes, with riding boots and spurs, they have become familiar figures around the streets, but they always attract attention. Paris is blase about strange visitors, for men come here from many lands and often wear weird garments, but the touch of western atmosphere about the Hamm brothers remains a

Billie plays an elongated cornet and Emil works musical wonders with a large white accordeon which he straps over his shoulders. The pair was a knockout in the legion parade and now they are much in demand here as entertainers. They are called to all sorts of functions, have played to the war wounded in the Invalides, at swanky dinners and banquets and in popular cafes. Children follow them about, eyeing with astonishment the ugly in the approved cowboy fashion at

found at Johnny's American bar a seasoned veteran himself.



The Hamm brothers, from Watsonville, Calif., are pictured entertainbut harmless "gat" that Billie wears ing children at an American Legion party in Paris. Billie is the cornetist, and Emil plays the accordeon.

At night-they are usually to be Johnny of Rochester, N. Y., being and within a few minutes can start everybody in a place dancing. and restaurants' near the Opera, No puns are permissible about They are both husky, and Emil which is popular with American the family name of these cowboy particularly likes to engage in feats war veterans now resident here, musicians, for they play very well of strength, at which he is expert.

New Electric Inventions Include Many Unusual Mechanical Devices

forward in great strides, is record ingenious method of time limit ing new inventions and achieve- control which prevented over ments whose very suggestion in the straining of motive equipment, dim and distant past would have speeding production and eliminated excited mirthful ridicule.

tion of Iron and Steel Engineers, 1927. These were

automatically, doing such domestic New York and put into operation ishing touches to the first transat-

perated a meter similar to that on miles distant. a street car which "rings-up" fares. A "sound analyzer"—an instru- but the airship itself will remain right. Under such circumstances, it

lifting 30 times its own weight.

An automatic rolling mill-a pitch-black sky. miniature rolling-mill was constructed to show how a billet of through various process of rolling tions.

By REGIS CURRAN and shearing. This was done by Pittsburgh. — Science, leaping means of the photo-glow and an

more labor and overhead. In proof whereof there is offered Following the exposition of these tie exhibits which the Westing- very latest achievements of Westliouse Electric & Manufacturing inghouse engineers, the discussion Company presented at the mid-win- turned to other inventions which

duties as sweeping, dish-washing, the huge new electrical steel works at Homestead at the completion of at Homestead at the completion of A "Photo-glow" tube—a device part of a \$22,000,000 tensor of a \$22,000 tenso A "Photo-glow" tube—a device part of a \$37,000,000 improvement. The first of the five giant airships temporarily shelved by the younger top of the Soviet world. which controls electric culrents by program in the U.S. Steel plants which England is now building for Democrats, headed by Governor its sensitivity to light and shadow, at Homestead, Braddock, Du- a transatlantic airline to America Dan Moody. Counting Shadows quesne, and other points in the is not expected to be finished until "shadow-counter"—an instru- Pittsburgh district. Judge Gary late in August.

A snadow-counter—an institution and about two The Zeppelin will open up a prohibition a test of Democracy for being paroled at this time? beam of light was centered on a inches from the grid-glow and then regular transatlantic passenger air- have no place in the party. The delicate relay, extremely sensitive waved, the energy thus created be- line between Sevilla. Spain, and former senator called these people to visit my dentist every six to shadows. A person interfered ing caught by the grid-glow and buenos Alres, Argentine. The op- "purblind reformers," and pointed within a few seconds erating company, the "Sociedad out that "if the drys have the right months.—Life. a shadow on the relay which then to Homestead several hundred Colon Transaera Espanola," is an to bolt the party because of a wet

The working principle of this in ment which picks up thehum of German property, having been built is useless to hold a convention at vention revolves around the "photo- and approaching airplane and auto- largelly out of the 2,200,000 marks all." matically turns on the floodlights raised in Germany by popular sub-A cobalt magnet-capable of at flying fields. A demonstration scription for a national "Zeppelinof this was made at Bettis Field Eckner Gift." A new electric locomotive-which airmail port, and the flyer was eneliminates the "third rail" and able to make a perfect landing or a brilliantly lighted field out of a

Domestic fires are responsible for steel could be automatically carried 80 per cent of London's conflagra-

GERMAN-ENGLISH RACE TO START **OCEAN AIR LINE**

are now engaged in an "air race" the object of which is to be first to open a transatlantic passenger air- postmaster-general in the Wilson ter session of the National Associa attracted wide attention during ship line. In this race Germany cabinet, is an outspoken champion consumption. Butter and eggs have hopes to beat England by four of the Smith cause in Texas. Form-

agency of the Spanish government, nominee, the wets have the same

Financial Difficulties. The construction of the airship Missouri's flery favorite son. was delayed because of financial difficulties but now Dr. Hugo Eckener, the directing genius of the

Zeppelin plant, sees light. "The airship will be finished if I Texas. Rather they are expected have to pawn my last chair," he to ask for an uninstructed delegasays. "Once our first trial flight is tion of "representative Democrats," over, things will come our way." With this first trial flight, Dr. gue and the W. C. T. U. This, in Eckener plans to spring a big sur- the final analysis, is exactly not prise on the world. So confident is what Tom Love wants. he of the performance of the ship that he plans to fly immediately to New York and from there perhaps way for the campaign for an unright on to Ruenos Aires, perhaps instructed delegation. Headquar- THE

without stopping. In the English construction of giant airships Dr. Eckener sees, in fact, a vindication of the Zeppelin idea and a victory of the airship over the airplane in long distance transportation.

One of Dr. Eckener's favorite plans is to make a trip around the world, which he thinks the airship could complete in thirteen or fourteen days, with only three stopovers in Vladivostock, Vancouver and Los Angeles. "I have already started prepara-

tions for this round-the-world thus giving the "Empire State of flight," Dr. Eckener admits. The new Zeppelin the original ticket. plans for which have been changed a little, carries the number "L Z. 127" is 235 meters long and 33.5 PRESIDENT IS INVITED meters high. It will be driven by five reversible Maybach motors with a total of 2,650 horse power,

will lift a total load of ten to fif-Fuel Innovation. of the lifting capacity of every air- lina. craft-but gas-etano gas-of the The President, altho he passed

the same specific weight as air, and through Carolina on his recent trip therefore, as far as the airship is to Havana, has never visited North concerned without any weight. The Carolina. ship will be able, therefore ti carry that much more paying freight. On the possibility of supplying this gas in America will depend the have been scatttered by airplane final decision regarding the first over the marshes in the Manitoba

The passengers will be housed in supply for ducks and muskrats. ten cabinets with two beds each. A big central room will serve as salon, dining room and dancing room. An electric kitchen wil furnish

hot food. The quarters of the crew, which will comprise about 28 men, are located in the interior of the big

A strong radio telephone is to keep the airship in constant tele-

SOVIETS FACING **CRISIS IN WAR** WITH PEASANTS

Moscow-A crisis in the 10-yearold war between peasants and the Communist regime is generally be-1928 LEADERS lieved to be approaching. Unless by some unseen miracle a natural solution is found before many month, leaders of the Soviet government will find themselves confronted Would Be Threat to United with the problem of either making ist theory or fact serious economic States In War Time; Busi-

The first month of a gigantic nation-wide campaign to purchase ness Here Faces Stiff grain from the peasants has been sorely disappointing. Despite various inducements and all manner of threats short of actual confiscation, peasants are refusing to sell their grain to the government grain trust, which has a legal monopoly of the grain trade. blings of the forthcoming fight to control the "faithful forty" Texas

Passive Resistance And without wheat exports pilnational convention are being ing up credit abroad the whole proechoed in the announcements of gram of building up Soviet indusprominent political leaders in the try with machinery and money from foreign countries is in dan-

State Senator Tom Love, assistant | ger of collapse. secretary of the treasury, in the . The passive resistance of 120,-Wilson administration, and one of 000,000 capitalistic lords of the the leaders of the McAdoo forces in land has never been greater than the latter's two attempts to secure now. All the elation of the tenth his party's endorsement as presi- anniversary celebration has been dential candidate, recently issued a displaced by gloom.

statement to the effect that he will The crux of the problem is that work to have a resolution intro- the peasants refuse to sell grain beduced into every precinct conven- cause they cannot buy any reasontion in the state pledging the Texas able amount of manufactured goods delegation to oppose any "wet" for with the money they might get. the grain trust has bought less While Love's statement declares than 500,000 tons of grain in Janthat "any wet" is persona non uary, or only 33 per cent of the grata to him, it is generally ac- average for the month in previous cepted as the senator's way of say- years. The purchases of grain for ing he is "again" Governor Alfred 1927 according to government sta-E. Smith, who is believed to be tistics were 2,000,000 tons, or 23 "front running" the field in the percent behind the preceding year. Grain Exports Democratic presidential nomination

Grain exports made up one-half of all exports in the first quarter hearted endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League forces in the state, of previous years. Now they have and members of the W. C. T. U. sunk to less than one-quarter of the total exports for the first quarter of the fiscal year which began last October. There was considerable criticism

The value of grain exports for this period decreased by \$32,000,-Berlin.—Germany and England that prohibition, or any candidate's 000. To make up at least a fracstand on it, should not be made the tion of the deficit the exports of butter, eggs, cheese, and furs have been boasted to such a point that there is a severe shortage for home

parts of the United States.

The grid-glow—a current consoler of the exhibits, developed by Westinghouse engineers, were:

by Westinghouse engineers, were:

The "Televox"—a "mechanica! of a human hand. It was by means man" which receives orders over the telephone and executed them automatically, doing such domestic New York and nut into operation.

The United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey is very partial to the New York governor, and Thomas of flax have also decreased. Oil shipments have increased but the Zeppelin Airship Building Co., at Friedrichshafen, where the Los Angeles was built, putting the fination and the control of the States in the Wilson cabinet, is favorably disposed to the Smith candidacy. They are three the government's only hone. Dozentel of the control of flax have also decreased. Oil shipments have increased but the Value has decreased because of low-location of the United States in the Wilson cabinet, is favorably disposed to the Smith candidacy. They are three the government's only hone. Dozentel of the Smith candidacy. They are three t

VERY IMPORTANT

PAROLE CHIEF: Are there any PRISONER: Yes, I am supposed

clears and soothes the throat!

RADIO SALE unbridled by the Anti-Saloon Lea-Model 16s A club already has been formed, and the preliminaries are under \$52 ters for the club are in Wichita Falls. Love and other ardent SET "drys" characterize this move as ONLY an attempt to "deliver" the Texas Model 17s delegation into the hands of Governor Smith, Governor Moody has taken no stand on the question of whether the Texas delegation shall THE go to the national convention in- SET

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Moody would be a hot choice for

Democrasy" a place on the national

The invitation, extended by Elon The big innovation will be the College officials, was delivered to fuel, which will be—not heavy gas-oline, which preempts a good part tor Simmons (D) of North Caro-

> Hundreds of sacks of wild rice northland to increase the food

Hosiery

80, He Travels by His Art, . .



Tom Edwards, 80, blacksmith, at Peoria. Ill., became restive the other day, and decided on a trip. He will go to New York, walking all the way and shoeing horses to make expenses.

EX-CZAR'S GOLD WATCH LOST FROM COLLECTION OF NOBILITY'S JEWELS

earl-studded gold watch of Czar leander III, father of the murdenet Czar nacolas II, has been stolen from a state commission shop where many precious jewels of the former nobility were on sale. The watch was valued at \$13,-000 for its gold and jewels alone. It was carried by Alexander when assassinated in Leningrad 35 years a by two bombs hurled at his carriage. A dent on the outer casing marks the spot where one of the pieces of shrapnel hit the time-

Thieves gained entrance to the thop by sawing the bars of a rear window. They took nothing of historical value except the watch. Police ingline to the belief that the robbery was engineered by those who did not like to see Czarist possessions pass into the hands of anybody having the price.



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KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

facturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

Homicide Bureau THE STORY THUS FAR THE STORY THUS FAR.

The jewel case in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell had been opened with a steel chisel after a futile battering with a poker. This leads Vance to the theory that Skeel did not commit the crime, but was hidden in the closet while the strangler did his work. Vance shatters Cleaver's with that he had been in Boonton nibl that he had been in Boonton the night of the murder. Alys La Fosse tells him Mannix had been in her apartment from ten-thirty until two the night of the murder. Vance traps her in a falsehood and she admits Mannix did not come until after midnight, which was after Margaret Odell which was a was strangled.

CHAPTER XXXI

66T LIKE you more and more," said Vance; and when she gave him her hand at parting he lifted it to his lips. As we rode downtown Vance was

nix. . . . Women are so shrewdand so gullible. almost magical insight; but, on the

slaving at the office Monday night. Heath compromised. "If the doc | "It's my duty to bring murdernix. He probably told her he was

ed-at least not until her new show is financed. . . . My word! If this Vance. being a detective involves many more revues. I shall have to resign. Thank Heaven, though, the lady book. didn't attend the cinema Monday

Markham had a pad before him, lunch as you can." several pages of which were cov- He tapped on the desk irritably.

the sergeant," Markham explained, able, or I'll root them up. Then sia. . . . with a brief glance in our direc- we'll see where we stand." salient points down in some kind cally and went out. of order, to see if there are any "Poor hapless man!" sighed whatever we may have learned conconnecting links we've overlooked. Vance, looking after him. "He giv- cerning you will be instantly fordoctor's infatuation and his threats. of despair." and of the failure of Traffic Officer the more we learn, the worse, ap- butchering you for a political holiparently, the jumble grows."

cisely allay suspicions in his direc- on my bust of Pallas. He plagues by the People's attorney in a court

"But when we come right down Does this jeremiad come under

DOCTOR STUDIES TEETH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHMEIN

the Health Magazine

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

to it, what's the situation? We've the head of tidings?" got some finger-prints of Skeel, "I sha'n't rest peacefully," pur-PHILO VANCE got some inger-prints of Skeet, sued Vance, "until I know where John F.-X. MARKHAM, District which might have been made late sued Vance, "until I know where Attorney of New York County Monday afternoon. Doctor Lind-Louey the furrier was between quist goes berserk when we ask eleven o'clock and midnight Mon-CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town about-town and then offers us a weak alibi. He not have been. And you, Markadmits a fatherly interest in the ham, must find out. girl, whereas he's really in love "Please make Mannix the second

> mendacity. brother and lied about it, so that tal, old dear; let him think you day at midnight. And Mannix him about the fur model-what's gives us a number of shifty an- her name?-Frisbee-" He swers to our questions concerning stopped short and knit his brows. his relations with the girl. . . . "My eye-oh, my eye! I wonder.

> was exactly negligent," observed Ask him when he saw her last; and Vance, taking a chair beside the try to look wise and mysterious sergeant. "It may all prove devil- when you're doing it." ish valuable if only it could be put | "See here, Vance"-Markham was Find 'em, and I'll warrant everything will fit beautifully-like a mosaic."

"Easy enough to say 'find 'em,' ' grumbled Markham. "The trouble is to know where to look." Heath relighted his dead cigar and made an impatient gesture.

"You can't get away from Skeel. He's the boy that did it and if it wasn't for Abe Rubin, I'd sweat the truth outa him. And by the thoughtful. We were nearly to the way, Mr. Vance, he had his own criminal courts building before he private key to the Odell apartment, o'clock Doctor Lindquist was anham hesitantly. "I don't want to and, from the expression on the peals to me," he said. "She's much look as if I was criticising, sir, but sergeant's face, it was plain he did too good for the oleaginous Man- I got a feeling we're wasting time not at all like his companion. chasing after these gentlemen The doctor, at Markham's refriends of Odell-Cleaver and Man- quest, seated himself facing the

nix and this here doctor." "You may be right." Markham other hand, she is inexpressibly seemed inclined to agree with him, outrage?" he demanded coldly. "Is blind when it comes to her man. | "However, I'd like to know why it your prerogative to force a citi-Witness sweet Alys's faith in Man- Lindquist acted the way he did." | zen to leave his private affairs in "Well, that might help some," order to be bullied?"

Then he consulted his appointment | protection?"

so suppose you bring him down you be good enough to tell me at When we arrived at the district here, Sergeant. Get a subpoena if once why I was brought here?" attorney's office we found Heath you have to-only see that he and Markham in consultation. comes. And make it as soon after points which have been discovered

ered with tabulated and annotated "If I don't do anything else, I'm care to-your reasons for deceiving entries. A cloud of cigar smoke going to eliminate some of this me, at our last conference, in reenveloped him. Heath sat facing human flotsam that's cluttering up gard to that relationship." him, his elbows on the table, his the case. And Lindquist is as good chin resting in his hands. He as any to start with. I'll either unwarrantably into my private ac looked pugnacious but disconsolate. develop these various suspicious fairs. I had heard that such prac-"I'm going over the case with circumstances into something work- tices were once common in Rus-

I've told the sergeant about the eth way to all the pangs and fury gotten. It is true, is it not, the Phipps to identify Cleaver. But Markham, "if the newspapers were affection?"

He picked up the sheets of paper be a harbinger of glad tidings this of this country?" There was insoand fastened them together with a noon, or something of the sort?" "I believe I did hold out some "The truth is, we haven't any such hope." Vance sat looking medreal evidence against anybody. itatively out of the window for sev- trolled his fury admirably. "You There are suspicious circumstances eral minutes. "Markham, this fel- need not answer me, of course; but. connected with Skeel and Doctor low Mannix lures me like a magnet. if you choose to be frank, you may Lindquist and Cleaver; and our He irks and whirrets me. He in possibly save yourself the humiliainterview with Mannix didn't pre- fests my slumbers. He's the raven tion of being questioned publicly

me like a banshee."

with her-a perfectly natural bit of offensive in your assault upon the flotsam. He'll parley, with the "Cleaver lent his car to his right amount of pressure. Be bru-I'd think he was in Boonton Mon- suspect him of the throttling. Ask

Not an embarrassment of riches." | . . . Yes, yes, Markham; you must "I wouldn't say your information question him about the fur model.

together properly. The difficulty, exasperated-"you've been harping it appears to me, is that certain on Mannix for three days. What's parts of the puzzle are missing. keeping your nose to that scent?" "Intuition-sheer intuition. My psychic temperament, don't y'

"I'd believe that if I hadn't known you for fifteen years." Markham inspected him shrewdly: then shrugged his shoulders. "I'll have Mannix on the tapis when I'm through with Lindquist."

(Friday, September 14; 2 p. m.) We lunched in the district attorney's private sanctum; and at two all right." He glanced at Mark- nounced. Heath accompanied him,

> district attorney's desk. "What is the meaning of this new

Naturally, she doesn't believe it; was so far gone on Odell as to ers to justice," replied Markham, but she knows-knows, mind you threaten to shoot her, and if he with equal coldness. "And if any -that her Louie just couldn't have went off his head when you asked citizen considers that giving aid been concerned in the Canary's him to alibi himself, maybe he to the authorities is an outrage, could tell us something. Why not that's his presogative. If you have "Ah, well, let us hope she's right | throw a little scare into him? His | anything to fear by answering my and that Mannix is not apprehend- record ain't any good, anyway." questions, doctor, you are entitled "An excellent idea." chimed in to have your attorney present. Would you care to phone him to Markham looked up sharply, come here now and give you legal

> Doctor Lindquist hesitated. "I "I'm fairly free this afternoon, need no legal protection, sir. Will

"Certainly; to explain a few regarding your relationship with Miss Odell, and to elucidate-if you

"You have, I infer, been prying

"If the prying was unwarranted "We're trying to get all the Heath shock hands pessimisti- you can, Doctor Lindquist, easily convince me on that point; and your interest in Miss Odell wen: "And so would you," snapped somewhat beyond mere paternal

"Are not even a man's sacred day. By the way, weren't you to sentiments respected by the police lent scorn in the doctor's tone. "Under some conditions, yes;

under others, no." Markham conof law."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MARYEand MOM (See

Marye, Dearest:

Not by going to bed at all hours thing about the thin ice. of the morning, I assure you. He | And if you think he isn't neg-

fore we were married.

But it seems to be that you who admits that there's any re- | what you like. sponsibility or obligation attached to marriage these days.

has a right to live her own life, a decent breakfast to eat with and that nobody has a right to in- them. terfere with anyone else. Maybe you think that if you interfere with

your husbands, even when you I'm glad to know you enjoyed should, they will interfere with the jelly even if I do think you you, whether they should or not. Let me ask you if you'd con-

have too many late parties. It sider it interfering if you saw Alan may be all right for you because walking out on thin ice and warnyou can sleep all morning, but is ed himi? It's his life just the same it fair to Alan? His work is sure whether he chooses to risk it that to suffer for it. How do you think way or through neglecting his your father got ahead in business? health, but I'll bet you and some-

had his full eight hours of undis- lecting his health by getting to bed turbed slumber every night, and late an getting up just in time to he needed it. He couldn't have dress and gulp a cup of steaming courting. kept on his reet if we'd tried to coffee that maybe he's made himgo around as much as we did be- self or got in a restaurant, why you just try it and so

modern girls want a beau and a out you'll probably fly off the han- Girls may woo to their heart's conhusband rolled into one. You dle and tell him he has no content, but when it comes to saying, his hand in matrimony, but she husband rolled into one. Total the last thing "Will you be mine?" had you a told him she was lonesome, too, list of questions inc. ides such danup the pace he sets when he's you'll think of, if he says he ba- dollar for every girl who has takcourting you. And even if he thinks lieves you're overdoing it, is that en advantage of leap year to date, he is equal to it you ought to have he's interfering. You'll call it lov- it is safe to say that you would thing for a 1928 model of feminini- smoking-car? Do you like to be sense enough, you girls, to know ing thoughtfulness. It's all in the still lack enough to buy a ticket to ty to "get her man," for she lives kissed? Do you think a woman better. But show me the young wife way it comes home to you, call it the Follies.

more jelly and preserves and I there isn't the slightest use of I near girls say that everyone want you to get up and make him pretending that woman is man's

With loving interference,

Life's Niceties

1. If invited to a formal dance

HINTS ON ETIQUET

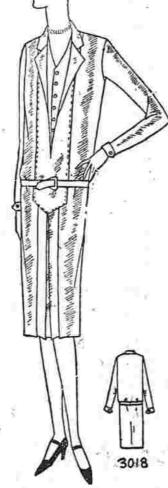
given by two couples only one escape eye strain. of whom you know personally, is it necessary to say "Goodbye" and thanks to both?

3. If the dance was in another city, is it proper to drop other city, is it proper to drop a note to your hostess telling cept for the most simple treation and the distribution of the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the greatest care in every guests at a wedding in 2028 will because short skirts were already the Champs Elysees, he fed kings, most likely be wondering whether a note to your hostess telling cept for the most simple treation of the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the control of the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop thing we use, in or about it. Extends the city is it proper to drop the city is it pro her what a good time you had? ments, nothing should be attempt- John. The Answers 1. Certainly, Both are your hosts, cian.

2. First, the hostess you know and then both hosts. 3: Not necessary unless you were may be eased quickly by applicaher house guest, but nice.

stream, so that they may absorb tired muscles to relax. the oxygen from the water as it flows through the mouth and out

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Very often the eye itself is not best first, then the other hostess fatigued, but the lids and surrounding muscles are. This fatigue tions of hot water, by bathing or BOBBED HAIR VIEWS by means of compresses. A seda-Fishes rest with their heads up- tive effect is produced, causing the After a few moments, follow

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Home Page Editorial

If Women Proposed To Men

By Olive Roberts Barton

Will it ever come to pass that woman will feel entirely within her rights in making a proposal of marriage to a man? We hear that some women. do.

ship all through history. We may ing, the simpler are hi wants go still further and quote certain authorities as saying that women do and always have done the

to water but you cannot make him she proposed to Mr. Curl aged 62. drink. Courtship and marriage when she heard of his loaeliness. And if Alan insists that you go are two different things entirely. She would probably deny that she

You can tell Alan I'll send some ever come to pass? Until it does But it is something quite different equal, for upon that privilege hangs the entire structure of her independence.

CANNOT BLAME We have set aside squeamish ideas of feminine propriety in HOT WATER BATHS FOR THE other things, why not this? As long as woman was a chateline and a dependent it was · perhaps natural that the male should use Sparkling eyes, full of vivacity, her prerogative of making the are responsible for at least throe- first advance toward union, or what fourth's of the charm of any face, he had reserved as his prerogative

But now when marriage has become a recognized partnership killing off the women, according about to form a suicide trust. forehead and corners, are the di- and a wife is less of a social and to the dressmakers on the rue de economic dependent every year of la Paix. Short skirts have not so history, why not make the ap- much to do with the colds and proach to a partnership possible to flimsy dresses have not increased

Such a change must be made by eases since 1915, as American docconsider relief and wrinkle pro- custom. It cannot be accomplish- tors have recently declared. 2. In what order does one bid ventive measures. The eye being ed by an amendment to the Conhosts and hostesses good-bye? the extremely delicate and sensi- stitution. But one may make a American doctors prove nothing," 3. If the dance was in an-

And won't it be a great deal betother reason than this-very liketer than some of the social experily those of the social order. ments we are hearing about every

furs when she goes out into the BRING DOWN WRATH must be a hard-headed Puritan indeed to imagine that an inch or two ON DR. LANE'S HEAD

Paris never said they should be London .- "Bobbed hair fashions worn in the streets. Look at the l'Aurore" with as much relish as will not last much longer," said Sir fashion papers of the Second Em-William Arbuthnot Lane, famous pire and you will find much more English physician, and he brought exaggerated styles and certainly tated, or the tiny blood vessels a hornet's nest about his ears. His argument was that nothing during this period.

showed a woman's head to such advantage as her hair. Women, he tors know very little about dress said, could always see an advantage making — especially American sooner or later. The tendency ones." seemed to be towards the Greek style of hairdressing. That had store their brilliancy, to say noth- never yet been surpassed for giving cide Market" has led to the arrest beauty to the womanly form. But this argument seems to leave

women unconvinced. "As long as short skirts are pop- aunt's father committed suicide. He tion as you please, but keep the ular, bobbed hair will be fashion- had travelled much in the Orient proportions as above. Use in an able," says Lady Plunket, well and had brought back with him a It is a help to the lids known English beauty. "I do not peculiar lacquered box containing a and surrounding tissues to apply think that long hair goes well with white powder. It was with this the solution to them also, by short skirts, although I admit there powder that he committed suicide.

"I do not think we shall ever go out suffering. By following these directions, back, because men like bobbed hair, you will tone up the skin and which also has the merit of being smooth out those fine little creas- convenient," says Viola Tree. was left among the effects, still es that lurk near the corners of "Moreover there is an aesthetic containing a large quantity of the the eyes awaiting the passing of reason. The practice of bobbing fatal powder. Several weeks ago, the eyes awaiting the hair has never happened before Mme. Pierre, knowing its quality blown wrinkles. A very delicate in history. Very few great beau- tried the powder out on two old cream is helpful in preventing and ties do their hair to amuse them- dogs that were nearing the end of erasing crow's-feet as these aggra- selves and it is obvious that it their days. It worked perfectly. makes women look younger. It The dogs died instantly and withtakes ten years off the woman of out pain. forty.'

On the other hand, Lady Beecham agrees with Sir Arbuthnot stration. Lane. "A woman's head is of a lifferent shape from that of a man, the dogs. Thieves broke into Thursday. and the growing of the hair long is necessary if the head characteristics of the woman are to be preserved. It is true that many find that bobbed hair suits them better, but many would be glad to get back to long hair.

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Thomas Edison's 81st birthday just took it for granted that man meant to him, as much as anything should both propose and dispose to else, that he could forget his "diet" take marital and romantic matters for the day and have strawberries into her own hands.

for luncheon. Into what simple pleasures does life resolve itself for even the mightlest! Foft bed, warmth, light, good food, and an distress you? Do you mend a hole occasional new garment are about in your stocking when it's little? the sum total of the average hu- Would you like to be presented at man being's needs and wants. It is court? Just three samples questions Indeed I believe there have been significant to note, too, that the from the "How to Choose a Hussporadic cases of reversed court- wiser and greater the human be- band" list in that entertaining tew

Leap Year Bride

The oldest Leap Year bride is probably Mrs. Joseph W. Curl, 74, "came right out" and asked for and so they were married.

in an age which is thinking these should have her husband's consent Will the day of equal privilege things out and asks, "why not?" for a woman born in an age which stuff. It enlivens the dullest crowd.

DEATH RATE ON

the death-rate from pulmonary dis-

"The figures produced by the

"And as for short skirts-one

"And with regard to low-necks,

"Anyway," he concluded, "doc-

Endeavoring to corner the "Sui-

of Emile and Pierre Coudert, age

Some sixty years ago the boys'

Death was instantaneous and with-

The aunt, Madame Pierre, was

The two brothers, Emile and

Pierre, were present at this demon-

ten years old at the time. The box

respectively 19 and 21.

FLIMSY DRESSES

. Stocking Holes

Does china which doesn't match

volume. "Marriage Made Casy", by Webster and Hopkins. If you fuss about unmatched china, if you like the superficialities of life, such as court presentations, and are so Very well, you may lead a horse of Bloomfield, Iowa, who admits exact and careful that you mend little sock holes; you are advised to pick a husband with corresponding characteristics.

Like Kissing?

The "How 'c Choose a Wife" dies as these: "Do you think wo-Here is true pioneering. It's one men should be allowed in the before she cuts her hair?" This book is wonderful party

Mme. Pierre's home and stole the

box of poison. Police were called in. Mme Pierre could not understand why anyone should steal such virulent poison. Neither could the police. Reports reached detective headquarters of the peculiar actions of

sent out on the case. Emile and Pierre were arrested. Questioned they confessed to the robbery, explaining that they were

the two young boys. Men were

The news that Auguste Escoffler. the famous cook of many kings and king of all French cooks, had been made an Officer of the Legion of Honour, came to the well-known chef when he was celebrating his eighty-third birthday.

From the moment he began his ceptiole to fuberculosis now than those who know what good eating before this period, they must seek is. In 1885 he became chef at the celebrated Maire restaurant and then left for the Riviera where his "Berides," he continues, "women, reputation spread as fast as butter can wear light frocks but warm un- over some of his lot cakes. In 1893 derclothing and warm coats and he invented his famous "Peche Molpa" in honor of the great song-

bird who came here to sing. Then London snatched him away from France and he began preparing his famous dinners at the Saoff near the knee would affect the voy and later at "e Carlton. He fair wearer's lungs. frogs' legs and it was only a short time before they ato "Nymphes a

their French cousins. A few years before the war, Emperor Wilhelm ordered him to orwomen did not die at a faster rate ganize the great dinners which were to be given for the inauguration of the largest raip on the Hamburg line. Escoffier accepted on one condition-that all the personnel under his orders be Frenchmen, and that the china and glassware be French as well.

The Kaiser granted this concession and at the end of the banquet invited the chef to his table for a

Miss Grace Moore from Tennessee crashed into stardom in Metrorolitan opera the other night. The queer part of that is that she weighs only 120 pounds.

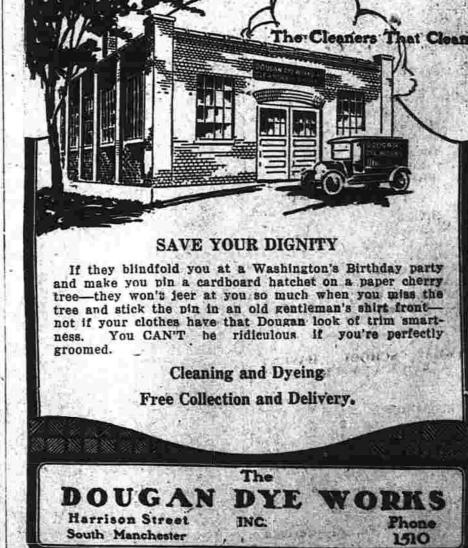
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from carious teeth.

pant mother should have diet rich gold-filled teeth.

in vitamins and calcifying sub-OF AFRICAN NATIVES stances. The diets of the African mothers and children were poor in vitamins and high in cereals, Editor Journal of the American which is full of anti-calcific sub-

Medical Association and of Hygeia, stance. On the other hand the African that suit? children have a great deal of sunshine which aids the formation of 10 X and declarer holds Q X X, There is a common superstition vitamins in their bodies. They how does he finesse? of Africa invariably have sound in constantly exposed freely to the pearly white teeth, and this in spite | sun's rays.

attention to their diet or to the care tribes of South Swaziland to rinse clarer? of the teeth. Now Dr. A. T. Till the mouths with water after provides the results of an investi- meals, rubbing the teeth and gation into the dental condition of gums with the fingers. Children children in South Swaziland in are given stones and bones to bite cover with K. If any other card Only 25 per cent of the on as exercise for the teeth and is led, do not cover with K. If children were found to be free gums. Undoubtedly the presence any card is led through declarer, of caries in the children and the K must make a trick. The diets of these children early decay of many teeth are due were based principally on maize, to the bad diets that pregnant unless covered. Milk, butter and eggs were sel- mothers and the children in-

dom eaten. Meat was taken only dulge in. irregularly and then in large Dr. Till noted that in every amounts. The nursing women of case where a child had no decaythe tribe take no milk, because ing teeth, it was also free from of a superstition that the drink- signs of infected tonsils, adenoids ing of milk prevents the mother or rickets. Neither was there from being able to nurse her any record that it had ever suf- Cream Wonderful child. An exactly contrary opin- fered rheumatic sympto ion is held by most white mothers.

as early an age as two or three from this disturbance.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-Dummy holding K X and declarer J X X, how must a trick be made if opponents lead 2-When dummy holds A J

3-When he holds Q X X in. one hand, and J X X in other, of the fact that they pay no special It is customary among the must a trick be made by de-The Answers 1-If Q is led through dummy,

> 2-By playing the Q and finessing 3-Yes, by never leading that

The heights and weights of all Every woman who values her com-In South Swaziland the mother of the children studied were noted plexion will love this new Cream nurses her baby from 18 to 24 and the children with decaying containing Cocoa Butter, Excellent months, and begins to feed it teeth were found under weight in for dry skins which have a tendency sour mealie-meal porridge from more instances than those free to wrinkle. Takes all the dirt out quickly and will not grow hair. Ask for MELLO-GLO-the new wonder-Mummies have been found with ful Cleansing Cream. J. W. Hale

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Rec Five (12)	788-1	-
	B.	F.	T.
Faulkner, lf	2	1-2	5
Mantelli, rf	4	1-2	9
Norris, c		0-0	6
Boyle, c	0	0-0	0
Madden, rg		1-1	8
Farr, lg	1.22	0-0	6
Holland, rf		1-3	5
Strange, If		2-3	8
Strange, it	_		
	18	6-11	42
Watertown	(29)	
	B.	F.	T.
Mazzarella, rf	0 -	0-1	0
Radevich, lf, rg		0-1	8
Briggs, C	4	2-3	10
Painter, rg	0	0-0	0
McCleary, lg	3	2-5	8
Damsdon, rg		0-0	0
Lyman, rf	- 2	1-8	8
Lijman, II.	_	-	_
	12	5-13	29
Referee: Clyde Wa			

feated the Aetna Fire quintet, 13 to give the contractors the pennant.

today that the Rec Five will oppose be run off after the final scheduled the crack Knights of Lithuania of games tomorrow night. However, Hartford here next Saturday night. in the case of teams who cannot The Knights have won something bowl two matches tomorrow night, like twenty games in a row and a reasonable time will be allowed. hold a verdict over the Community Failure to play off the games will Club in addition to heading the result in forfeit of the five dollar Connecticut Valley League. "Cap" | fee which is otherwise returnable. Bissell will be in the Rec lineup Keiths have three matches to roll

Elmo Mantelli led Manchester winds up in a successful manner. Torrington boy showed a mean eye for the hoop from long range. Briggs and McCleary also went big.

In the preliminary game, the Rec Girls scored a surprise victory over the Aetna Fire Girls of Hartford.

The score was 13 to 2 Martinia single 520 The score was 13 to 9. Marjorie single, 520. Finnegan was the star with nine points, three from the field and three from the foul line. The teams were deadlocked at five all the first

half. The summary: Rec Girls (13)

M. Finnegan, rf 3

	Trussell 0	0-1	
	Daley, If 0	0-1	
	O. Finnegan, c 1	0-1	
	McHale, c 0	0-0	
,	Donahue, rg 0	2-3	
	Giblin, rg 0	0-0	
	E. Robb, lg 0	0-0	
	Richmond, if 0	0-1	
	M. Robb, lg 0	0-0	
	_	-	
	4	5-13	1
	Aetna Fire (9)		
	B.	F.	1
	Moddell, rf 2	1-4	
	Brady, 1f 0	0-0	
	Albright, c 1	0-0	
-	Christensen, rg 0	0-0	
	Taylor, lg 1	0-0	
	Hanson, rg 0	0-0	
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	4	1-4	
	Referee: Clyde Waters.		
	33.33 (0.333.3)		
	P. L. Street,	_	

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

The Gammons-Holman Compa leads the Community Club voll ball league with seven victories ar no defeats. They were pressed har however, to beat the Bon Ami F day night. The league standing at scores follow: STANDING

Gammons-Holman Co.?

	Bon Ami	7
	Co. No. 2 Firemen5	
	Co. No. 1 Firemen3	
'n	To Trivia.	
	E. E. Hilliard2	
	Business Men2	
	Conn. Sumatra Co 2	
	Carlyle Johnson Co0	
	FRIDAY'S RESULTS	No.
	Gar	nes
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	Carlyle Johnson 4	
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	Conn. Sumatra Co13	
	Co No 9 Wiscomes 15	

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKET- BALL LEAGUE.	
W. L. P.C.	D. Rice81.
Manchester Green . 4 0 1006 Buckland 3 1 .750	Lemaire
Sixth 2 2 .500 Eightli	TO THE AND WHAT WAY
Scores of games for week: Sixth, 8—Hollister, 6.	"Sybyl as been talking a great deal about her life-work here
Buckland, 12-Eighth, 8.	lately."

Manchester Green, 24-Seventh,

Beat Visitors 42 to 29; Girls SETTLE COMMERCIAL

Watkins Brothers and Construction Company In Crucial Match; List of Aver-

	LEAGUE STANDING		Pts.
	Construction32	7	44
	Watkins	8	41
ı	High School23	13	33
	Plumbing Supply21	15	27
1	Trust Co	20	17
	Trade11	25	13
	A. & P	27	8
	Keith4	26	5

comes to a conclusion tomorrow ers at all the crossroads. Keeping climinations but he attracted connight when all eight teams swing settled when the two leading teams a plane to keep his appointments, seconds of the first round. into action. The pennant will be clash. The Manchester Construc-Flashy and deceptive passwork tion Company is leading by three enabled the Rec basketball team to points and Watkins Brothers will polish off Watertown at the School have to beat them all three games street Rec gym Saturday night by to win the title. It will be imposthe score of 42 to 29. In the pre- sible to tie the standing making a liminary game, the Rec Girls de play-off necessary. One victory will

Five postponed games to be play-Manager Ben Clune announced ed and some of these will probably for this game as will Ty Holland. | in addition to the one scheduled for Manchester played rings around tomorrow. They have to meet the its opponents in the first half hold- High school faculty, Trade school ing them to three field goals and faculty and Trust Company. The scoring eleven buckets itself. The latter has a postponed match with local defense was airtight and the the Atlantic & Pacific which also visitors scored only from mid-floor. has a match to roll with Manches-Manchester's halftime advantage ter Plumbing & Supply. League was 25 to 9 and in the second half officials hope that all teams will do the teams played on even terms. their utmost to see that the league

Axel Anderson leads the indiviin scoring but three others, Norris, Axel Anderson leads the indivi-Strange and Farr, tallied three dual averages with a mark of 103.times. Vic Radevich was the outstanding star for Watertown. The Joe Sargent is third with 100.31. All Following are the averages:

Manchester	Construction
Wm. A. Knofia .	84.
Albert F. Knofia	92.
Arthur A. Knofia	93.4
Elmer C. Knofia	87.17
John Thier	
A Anderson	103.12
W Wnoffs	94.23
Watkin	s Bros.
E Glesson	90.31
I Sargent	
W Wiganokski	
T Lovett	87.22
P Hennequin	87.19
H Bishmond	86.8
E Timbecker	86.6
Manches	ter Trust
II Alward	92.20
m Clarks	86.5
C. Richardson	91.1
C. Richardson	,82.10
R. Gorman	87.7
J. Mckay	
V. Ingranam	91,12
C. Indraton	School
	89.12
J. Echmanan	84.18
W. Soseo	99 g
A. Warren	
H. Kitching	94 9
T. Orchard	84.3
A. McBride	89.27
Stenger	201
R. Kingsley	82.1

	W. Sosco84.18
	A. Warren
9	H. Kitching
- 1	T. Orchard84.3
-	A. McBride
	Stenger
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	R. Kingsley82.1
	R. Taylor
	High School
ny	C. Robinson
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nd	T. Kelley
rd.	R. Proctor
ri-	H. Miller87.10
tn	C. Quimby
-	Davis
313	Keiths
L.	Murphy84.2
0	W. I. Keith
2 2	m. T. Keith
2	E. Kratt
4	L. Henniquin80.18
	E. Modean87.3
3	J. Shalen
5	Prelle
7.	Sanderson
1	Plumbing Supply
3	F. T. Blish Jr
nd	J. Barrett
15	D. Tindall90.4
12	W. Smith97.4
15	M. Alvord
6	F. T. Blish Sr
16	A. & P.
14	Merion
15	Merion
12	Heres88.5
10.5	III SWAPIZ
	A. Petke98.27

"She's reading a book."-Life.

"What is it anyway?"

Fighter—Aviator

He's Our Old Friend, Young Stribling, Who Soon Will Fly to Bouts.



weight, pulled a new one several the motor of his new bus . years ago when he toured the coun-The Commercial Bowling League try in an auto van, meeting comabreast of the times, he has now siderable : office recently when he become an aviator and has bought knocked out Martin Burke in tha

Young Stribling, Atlanta heavy- | He is pictured above sparring with Stribling hasn't been mentioned much in Tex Rickard's heavyweight

Twenty-Four Entries For Pool Tournament

Tomorrow's Last Time to Enter So Do So Today; Play Starts Thursday Night at Rec; Hundred Point Elimination Matches.

Local Chatter

bowling championship has become Play will start Thursday night a history, Howard Murphy says that the Scho Street Rec where all preferably the former.

the town championship pool turna- will be played on the middle table ment, formed by The Herald, scm- so that there will be plenty of rocm ed a rul of he balls in a friendly for the spectators.

game with "Ducker" Carlson, the cither hight at the West Sido Rec. reation Centers will reserve most of

team will play the Rovers of Glas- rect naming or a sall and locket tonbury a return game at the and playing "safe" legally. The list School Street Rec gym tomorrow of entries to date includes Harry evening. Manchester won the last game in Glastonbury.

School Street Rec gym tomorrow of entries to date includes Harry Bellamy, Sam Houston, Walter bunn, Joe Coughlin, Bill Kamingame in Glastonbury.

Stevenson for any side bet he Jud Gallup, Charlie Schaub, Arthwishes with all rules observed. This ur Jarvis, Paul Ballseiper, Jarle wishes with all rules observed. This includes foul line and lobbing the Herron, Paul Dougan, Lous Chaster

The Cloverleaves bowling team and Bernie Mcilduff.

Anyone who considers himself to Alice Ponticello, Katheryn Turek, and Laura Mathiason. A return match will be rolled at Conran's Friday night.

The latest dope in basketballdom is that Jim Quish, who was droped by the Rec Five has been signed by the Community Club, Quish is one of the hardest working players who ever donned a uniform and he ought to be a big help to Jerry Fay.

The latest dope in basketballdom it me will tell, All matches will be player will on an climination basis. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged but the players will get free use of the pool tables. The Heraid will present the winner with a sliver loving cup.

Herb Angeli, former local basketball player, passed the Central Board examination for basketball officiating held in the New Brita'. Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. Angeli correctly answered 37 out of forty questions. He has man' friends here who will be glad to learn of his success. Angeli has learn of his success. Angeli has been handling the Rec, Community and Wapping garles here.

CURTIS' 142 DEFEATS

Manchester won total pinfal: by director here last summer. two pins winning only one game. The visiting team was practically a

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Judging from the number of entries which already have been made, much interest is being taken in the first annual Herald's town championship pocket billiards tour Thurcday night. Twenty-four entries have already

been received and the last chance to enter will b today or tomorrow. Entries close tomorrow night. They SMITH SCORES POINTS should be telephoned or addressed Now that the one-man town to the sports editor of The Herald. round matches in order that the "Bedo" Jarvis, who has entered ter-finals, semi-finals and finals,

the matches. The rules will be rig-The West Side Rec basketball idly enforced which includes co.sky, Herb Wright, Howe. Wright. Jack Fiedler says Bobby Bren-nan stanus willing to bowl Herb datz, Herb Carlson, Rudy Johnson, not, Mac Macdonald, bill Brennan

of The Herald League will roll a be a pretty good pool player should be a pretty good pool player should with the town team. In the "preliminary" Conran's Girls will make the Thompsonville girls. The following girls will make the trip,
Ruth Peterson, Helen Gustafson,
Alice Ponticello Katheryn Turch the tournament do not feel that they are better than anyon c.sc the list, but know that it will give Gaffe them experience and sport. Just Jolly, friday night.

The latest dope in basketballdom that Jim Quish, who was dro.

With Local Team

The Community Girls' basketball team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Miss Mary Drew.

Antonio, rg 1
MacCauley, lg 1 Announcement to this effect was Larsen, rg 0 ford and Howard Murphy's Aces at Haven and is well known here Tedford, c 1 ford and Howard Murphy's Aces at Haven and is well known nere Sartor, rg 1
Murphy's alleys Saturday night. through her work as playground Prentice, ig 0 Miss Drew played center on the Arnold's Collegians which beat the Community Girls week before last in a great battle. She will play

Miriam Welles, scoring ace of the team, going back to guard. Miss Drew will be in the lineup against the Meriden St. Stanislaus who play a return game here Wednesday Wittkofski, lg. 5 night at the Harding gym in the preliminary to the Community Club-Hartford Yankee game. The local at the K. of C. hall, the girls at 7 Viullermet, rf teams will practice tomorrow night o'clock and the boys at 8 o'clock.

The Rec basketball team will Cowles, rg /..... 0 pratice from 7 to 8 tomorrow night Treat, lg 0 and all members must report,

The Freshmen basketball team of V. Boggini, c 0 the local high school eliminated Shannon, rg 0

Doc" Keeney Hoops Four

Buckets; Scrubs Win 33 to

16; Four More Games on

ed on even terms the first quarter

FRESHMEN SWAMP **FIVE 60-19** Have Chance to Win Junior "Y" County Title Next Sat-Three Players Score High.

the Y. M. C. A. Juniors of Hact- Kerr, rg 0 ford in the first round of the Hart- Opezzi, rg 0 W. Dowd, lg ford County Y. M. C. A. junior elimination basketball tournament in Hartford Saturday morning. The score was 60 to 19. Tierney, Kerr and Hedlund led the assault Two other teams remain in the fight for the title. They are Enfield Junior High and the Broad Brook Tigers. The former beat the New Britain South Church Juniors 25 to 22 and Broad Brook won from Wapping 77 to 12. The semi-final game will be played next Saturday morning and the finals in the afternoon. Manchester may draw the bye sending it straight to the finals. The summary of the Freshmen Freshmen (60

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Referee: Hartman.

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Beating Tommy Conran Over North By 23 Pins

South Ender Wins 7 of 10 Games to Cop Match By 94; Had Lead of 122 Once; Averages 106.4; Conran Has Hard Luck; North End Titleless.

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Referee: Clarence McCabe.	Murphy118	4	4	0	3	18	9
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Manchester High got back into				•	_	- 3716	7/1
the win column Saturday night by	Seventh Game—	9	3	0	2	13	10
scoring a 28 to 16 victory over Mid-	Murphy106	ð	0	200	1	6	10
dletown High on the latter's floor.	Conran 97	• •	Z	0		. 0	
The contest was a postponed affair	Eighth Game—		122	~			10
caused by the recent small-pox epidemic. In the preliminary game,	Murhpy 89		3	0	0	. 0	10
Manchester's second team won 33	Conran 91	2	3	0	1	. 2	
to 26.	Ninth Game-					Y U X	53.
The victory was the seventh of		22	4	1	3	83	12
the season for the local varsity	Conran105	-15.7	4	1	1	16	
team which has been defeated six		3.6				1 +0	
times. Only four more games re-	Tenth Game —		3	0	2	11	9
main on the schedule. West Hart-	Murphy 99		3	0	5	35	
ford plays here Friday. Saturday		28	3	4	· ·	90	
the locals travel to New Haven to	204011			•	01	450	
meet Hillhouse High, The other two	Murphy1061	94	35	2	21	153	
games are with Middletown and Willimantic. The latter is the only	Canada 1000		32	4	16	130	
other real important game on the			-	13	PH 16/15	J. 1000	
season's slate.	BY T	OM ST	OWE	W. 1	114	ur Bride, i	
Manchester and Middletown play-		ew tow	n bow	ling c	hamp	ion!	1 9

Howard Murphy is the new town bowling champion!

The title honors came his way Saturday night when he not the locals led by only two points only held his 71 pin lead over Tommy Conran, but also defeated SMITH SCURES POINTS

the locals led by only two points at halftime, 13 to 11. The victory was really recorded in the second half during which Middletown was held to five points while Manchesters cored fifteen. "Doc" Keeney sunk four field goals in the second half. Middletown scored only one. Therein lies the story of the game. Manchester's second-half defense manchester's second-half defense out of twenty, proving he is the better bowler.

The locals led by only two points at halftime, 13 to 11. The victory was really recorded in the second half during which Middletown was held to five points while Manchester garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the final leg of the twenty-game match by 23 pins which gave him the series by 94 timbers. At the beginning of the twentieth game, Murphy's victory on Contravione to impossible. The south-ender won the final leg of the twenty-game match by 23 pins which gave him the series by 94 timbers. At the beginning of the twentieth game, Murphy's victory on Contravione to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the game, Murphy's victory on Contravione to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible the south-ender won the garded as next door to impossible. The south-ender won the garded as nex

own alleys came as a bi_ surprise night. His fillings were also small

game and also by Conran in the Conran won the first three tenth. High single for the entire games by a total of seven pins and tenth. High single for the entire games by a total of seven pins and tenth. High single for the entire games by a tenth per seven to series goes to Murphy who hit 131 then dropped the next by seven to leave him with the 71 pin lead attained in the first log of the match.

And so, today, the north end is without a single fown title in the senior ranks. Football went to the Sunny South last fall and now one man bowling has some across the Mason-Dixon line. Tommy Conran had held the town championship for three years duing which he of three years duing which he ophy. But, bowling is a funny game. o phy. But, bowling is a funny game. loose with two st.ikes and two spares in the last four boxes to cut you don't. And last night Conran the lead to 94 pins. It was the only

was very much in the negative mood.

While Murphy deserves most of the credit for bowling so well and overcoming the finx of his optonent's own alleys, it would be unfair to type on without giving Conran a boost or two. There is no denying that Conran had more hard luck with his first ball than Murphy. This writer has never seen Murphy. This writer has never seen any bowler get so many poor breaks in a championship match. Conran repeatedly made what seemed like of the Mycensean period several hand-mirrors, one with an ivory handle.

repeatedly made what seemed that when his company answered three pins be left standing in anything but a spare formation.

Jack Holt of this company answered that when his company answered an alarm they found the defendant thing but a spare formation.

Misses Spare Breaks Under existing circumstances, when attempts to get a doctor or Conran bowled well. He got almost midwife were unsuccessful. In-

Conran won the first three

many things besides putting out conflagrations, but he is no pinchhitter of Mr. Stork." So saying J. E. Reynolds filed complaint against Jack Holt of this city, charging judge that he had put in the alarm as many spare breaks as Murphy vestigation showed that Holt's wife (32-35) but missed many more spares .Conran is usually sure of a two-pinner, but he wasn't Saturday costs—next case."

Sports A - Plenty Here This Week

A busy sport state confronts ond of a series of three hundred Manchester fans this week. It starts tonight when Watkins Brothers and the Manchester Construction Company fight it out for the Commercial Bowling League Championship. Tomorrow night, The Herald Bowling League enters its 16th night of play.

Wednesday night, the Commun-

ity Club basketball teams meets
the Hartford Yankees at the Harding sym on Hollister street. In the
preliminary, the Community Girls
meet Broad Brook. This game is
expected to attract a large crowd of
light and second teams will
basketball game.
Saturday night, the Red Five
will meet the speedy Knights of
Lithuania of Hartford, winners of
about a score of consecutive games

fans.

On the same night, starting at 7 o'clock, Paul Ballsieper and be a great battle and should draw Louis Chagnot will meet in the sec-

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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 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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LOST — SATURDAY morning, chain, between Nigger Hill mills, Call 891-12. tire

LOST-FRIDAY AFTERNOON about four o'clock, High School Carnival tickets, somewhere on Main street. If found please return to High School Office. FOUND—PART POLICE dog, droop-ing ears, fark markings, about five months old. Call 1233.

LOST - AUTOMOBILE marker No. 26-665-Phone 2064.

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. FOR SALE-DODGE AUTO BODY, top and side curtains. A-1 condition. Cheap; also 33x4 tires in fine condition. Inquire 13 Fairfield street.

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service renderthe order received. Trades on all cars

> MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars in street. Tel, 740 069 Main street. Denis P., Coleman, Mgr.

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

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center

and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

or 2021-2. Auto Accessories-Tires

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

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.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local Auto Schools 7-A and long distance moving and truckery car for hira Telephone 7-2 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Repairing

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

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

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 COMEDIANS CAN GET paid for wearing ill fitting clothes—but in real life, who wants to be laughed at? Let us measure you for your spring suit; all wool fabrics, \$25-\$50. Harry Anderton, 38 Churchs St. Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn. The English Woolen Co., Tailors.

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school sub-principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

Musical-Dramatic WANTED-VIOLINIST for orchestra Manchester Syncopators

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 5 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED—GIRL to asist with children, and light housework. Must stay nights. Mrs. Howard Boyd, 64

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick .- Prov. 13:12.

Situations Wanted—Female 88 WANTED—WASHINGS and ironings to do at home, Address Box W., in care of Herald office.

Situations Wanted-Male 39 WANTED-WORK by young man, age 19. Willing to work at anything. Call on phone 1572-4, Burton Hagenow, 710 Keeney street.

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

Pourtry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks

from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner. Conn. BABY CHICKS—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East

Hartford, Conn. BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio state University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal

Company. Phone 1760. FOR SALE—BROILERS, Marks Poultry Yard, Telephone 1877.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-TAILORS pressing ma-chine, Inquire of Home Bank and

Trust Company. FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINES-One Free cabinet, one Standard drop head, cheap. Repairing of all makes. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 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—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

FOR SALE — HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 newly decorated, all modern improvements, with garage, H. Chapp. m. V. Fir Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-PARLOR STOVE, good

condition; reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 35 No. School street. Sewing Machine. Practically for less than half the price. Ben-son's Furniture Co., Johnson Block.

DRESSER, CHEST AND BED, new, \$98. 3-piece tapestry parlor suite, \$25. One lot odd dining room chairs, \$1.98 each. Watkins Furniture Ex-change, 17 Oak.

FIVE SCHOOLS MAKE 100 PER CENT GRADE

Five Manchester schools are in connection with the School Savings | eral relatives, his brother, David | ning, the doors were really opened | System, during the week ending | Isham of Norwich, his sister, Mrs. | at 1 p. m. and the interested visi-February 14, according to the weekly report from The Savings bert Gillette of Spring Hill. Bank of Manchester, issued today.

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	South	. 73	73	100
8	Oakland	. 21	21	100
7	Open Air		17	100
	No. School St		581	9
s	Hollister St	. 288	285	98
-	Buckland		108	9'
11	Keeney Street	. 86	71	8
~	Nathan Hale	. 487	282	7
~	Barnard		354	7
H	Bunce		67	7
a	Washington	. 364	272	7
8,	Lincoln	. 444	280	6

Totals3339 2831 84

NEW CABINET CRISES.

Belgrade, Feb. 20 .- Jugoslavwas plunged into a new Cabinet power only eight hours. Premier Vakitchevitch handed

his resignation to King Alexander that sow in tears shall reap in joy." after he had quarreled with mem- His talk to the children was approbers of the Coalition Cabinet over questions of policy. It is understood that King Alexander threatened to appoint an

army general premier unless the present government quarrel patched up within a fortnight.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, belp you

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

Wanted-to Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM heated apartment, Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street or to the

> Apartment -- Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-ply at 43 Church street or telephone

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

nick, 20 Birch street.

FOR RENT-ONE THREE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street, or call 616-5

COLUMBIA

Mr. W. H. Carpenter received

penter has left for his mother's where the funeral will be held. The biggest snow of the winter took place Saturday and Saturday the first auto show, Fred W. Dart, night. A high wind drifted the snow badly in some places. The ford, and former president of the

sliding down the hill by Lewis store elers Hall in Main street, since torn 4 and many children and adults too down, finally moving to Foot took advantage of the fact Sunday Guard Hall and to the State Arm-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson and daughter Eleanor of Manchester were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Hunt and attended the services of the Congregational church. The bad travelling caused the at-

tendance at church Sunday morning crises today after the ministery of to be small. The pastor, Rev. Premier Vakitchevitch had been in Duane Waln, preached on the subject "The place of emotion in religion" taking as his text "Children preately called "The Blizzard". Mrs. Howard Rice was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Her subject was "Are the teachings of Jesus up-to-date?

picked up in Novaya Zemlya.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from

Main street, six room mo ern tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offs, 782-2.

HARTFORD AUTO SHOW **OPENS WITH "BANG"**

twenty-first annual automobile the local establishment will be show opened with a bang Saturday afternoon, and continues all this the state attended the opening and ning. Indian's complete line of week. Thousands of people around appeared to enjoy it. In addition to 1928 models will be on display the cars shown special attention which range from a single cylinder has been given by the show committee of the Hartford Automobile Dealers Association to the comfort the Indian Armored Motorcycle and of the guests, lounges being provided, adequate parking space be- fire engine, was displayed at the ing given around the armory and recent National Motorcycle, Bicycle the location being specially favora- and Accessory Show held in Madible for out of town guests, the son Square Garden, New York city.

to train and trolley. Music is being furnished this

Constantine Naumec, aged 41 year by Lieut. Bill Tassilo's augyears, a farm and employed by Mrs. mented Foot Guard Concert orches-Vogel of Hop River Village, com- tra. The great drill shed of the mitted suicide Friday morning. armory was beautifully decorated Evidently suffering from a tempor- for the show, the top being transary fit of insanity, Naumec slashed formed into a vast blue "sky" with his throat and abdomen with a a huge cut glass revolving ball in butcher knife in Mrs. Vogel's kit- the center, lit by hundreds of elecchen, then staggered out to a field tric lights. Judging from the nearby, and died. The deceased crowds at Saturday's show, the has a brother Nick Naumec, who also lives in Hop River Village.

50,000 total attendance aimed at by the show committee will be easi-Henry Isham celebrated his ly accomplished. While the formal birthday Friday by entertaining sev- opening of the show did not take the list of "hundred percenters" in eral relatives, his brother, David place until 8 o'clock Saturday eveumbla, and his daughter Mrs. Herdealers' dinner at the Hartford

Club at 6 o'clock Saturday evenword Saturday of the death of his ing, the invited guests including mother in South Carolina where she the governor, mayor of Hartford, was spending the winter. Mr. Car- Adjutant General George M. Cole, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles home in northern New York State, Robbins B. Stoeckel and many other notables. Commenting on the contrast to pioneer automobile man of Hart-

snow plows kept the state roads dealers' association said that only open, but the country roads are 47 cars were exhibited at Hartalmost impassible for autos. After ford's first show held in the Old the state roads were scraped, the Palace Garage on Trumbull street. icy crust under the snow made ideal Then the show moved to the Travory, where there is some 50,000 square feet of floor space. Two hundred beautiful 1928 models occupy the vast floor space this year. They are apparently the very last word in automobiles. Luxury is pronounced feature of the latest model motor vehicle, with a strong

tendency to colors. This year's show opens daily a p. m. with the exception of Washngton's Birthday when it opens at 10 a. m. the closing hour is 10:30 p. m. The admission is fifty cents.

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF

New York, Feb. 20 .- Grieved by the sudden death of her mother yesterday, Mrs. Tillie Gunther, 42. a widow, committed suicide early today by jumping from her fifth-Take hope from the heart of man Pigeons have been known to at- and you make him a beast of prey. tain a speed of over a mile a min- deen Laboratory in 1920 has been tives who had frustrated a similar

Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM FLAT, 92 Holl street, second floor, all improve-ments, shades, etc. Apply Manches-ter Wallpaper Company, 527 Main street, phone 2326.

FOR RENT-COZY 5 ROOM down. stairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley, completely overhauled. Rent \$20. Here is your chance. Call today. 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises ford trolley. In or phone 1810-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with sewing room, with all modern im-provements, corner Bissell and Holl streets—135 Bissell street.

Farms and Land for Sale

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

Houses for Sale

ON STATE ROAD—6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofis. Tel. 782-2.

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

MOTORCYCLE DEALER

the "Father of our Country" and hearing and return make to this the American Motorcycle Industry's twenty seventh year of popularity

and successful growth. Stavinsky Bros. of 24 Birch street, Indian Dealers, asserts that in the morning till late in the evedian Ace. This model together with ble for out of town guests, the state armory being located at the corner of Broad street and Capitol avenue, not far from the main arevenue, not far from the main arevenue, and for the main arevenue, and the mai teries of traffic and also convenient evening there will be entertain-

P. O. SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be bserved at the South Manchester rost office Wednesday, February 2, (Washington's Birthday).

City Carrier Delivery, none. Rural Carrier Delivery, none.

Parcel Post Delivery, until 11:00 Money Order Window, closed all Stamp Window, open from 7:30 intil 10:30 a. m. General Delivery Window, Open from 7:30 until 10:30 a. m.

Mails will arrive as follows :35, 9:45 a. m. Mails will depart as follows 3:50, 11:00 a. m. All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day. Lobby will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day.

A scientist has discovered that earth worms product musical sounds and that they moan when

Investors Or Contractors

We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of 30 rooms. With slight alterations could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra building lot suitable for business or dwellings, Price for all \$7,800, easy

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

Business block Depot Square

the price alone. There is only one Main street. Easy terms. 1009 Main St. Real Estate. Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck

STOP! SALE IS OFF.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Vincent Kondrat; late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of John M. Baksys, ad-

ministrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district. Within ten days from the date of this old Magazines.

of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-2-20-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Benny Tomoski, late of Manchester, in said District, de-

order, and return make to this court

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, ORDERED:—That the 25th day of

PLANS "INDIAN DAY"

ORDERED:—That the 25th day of February, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there. custom of celebrating "Indian notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in Birthday, at the same time, Indian some newspaper having a circulation Dealers throughout the country in said District, on or before February 20, 1928, and by posting a copy of establishments on February 22nd, the Town where the deceased last It will be a day in honor of both

WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-2-20-28.

HUNT FOR JR. 'DISON

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 20 .- A nation-wide search for a "Junior Edison" was on today. Distinguished engineers and scientists will aid in the search for 'the best discoverable boy" to study at Massachucetts Institute of Tech-

nology on a four year scholarship beginning next fall. Entrants who must be between the ages of 17 and 25, will be required first to write a short essar on "Why I Would Like a Technical

tween his present promis and his tuture achievement.

in San Francisco; it cost \$100,000

Steamship Tickets 1009 Main St. Tel. 750-2 The largest map in the world is

SEEK LAUDER RECORDS FOR LIGHTHOUSE MEN

"The Mainstay," organ of the Seaman's church institute of Newport, received this week by officials at St. Mary's Episcopal church, carries an appeal for Harry Lauder the 18th day of February, A. D. 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against the lightships off the American control of the angle of the American control of the angle of the American control of the America

ican coast. These records may be sent direct to the institute in Newport, adposting a copy of this order on the dressed to Rev. R. W. Magoun, superintendent. Rev. Magoun asks

Old Magazines, of which Manchester people have many, are also appreciated by the institute. Many of these magazines go all over the world through exchange with various ships that pass each other on the high seas.

The magazines, also, should be sent directly to Newport.

TAKE LONG SENTENCED

New York, Feb. 20-Stripped of his former nonchalance, Robert Whitman, alias Lord Beverbrook.



N unusual place for an automobile to go up in flames, yet the blaze was so fierce and sudden that the car

was totally ruined.

Be sure you carry Ætna Combination Automobile Insur-

ATNA-IZE

ROBERT J. SMITH

and took 18 months to complete. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: 216) The Pike

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



The Pike, found in the northern waters of three continents, is a grim terror. The fish reaches four or five feet in length, with a weight of seventy to a hundred pounds, according to legend, but certainly fifty pounds. With its weight are associated great power, huge teeth in the lower jaw, and others in the upper part of the mouth which curve backward. 6
y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



found two pike battling,

mouth to mouth. The

victor has been known to

swallow its adversary

alive.





the crocodile. When it

makes its dart there is

Likely as not a pike's prey may be its own young. It may be a rat or water hen or a young salmon going seaward. One was seen to seize a wild duck, then a wood pigeon which fell into the water after being sho by a hunter. Stories about pike slaying dogs and devouring them are not exaggerated. The muskellungel is a cousin of the pike.

THE EXCITEMENT OF BECOMING HEIR TO DUKES LATE JEWELS, CROWN FORGOT! ABOUT ANY AND - JUNEOR RUSHED + OVER SALE PAT BA

GAS BUGGIES—In the Nicotene FINE STUFF ... IF THAT SHERIFF HAS SOLD SOLD TO PAY MY CAR, WITH THE CROWN JEWELS HIDDEN IN THE UPHOLSTERY. STORAGE & CHARGES HE'LL FIND HIMSELF INSIDE HIS TAMAY \$20 WERE'S BAGDAD ... AND SAMEA PA THE SALE HAS* GARAGE







No one is really in love with the job of washing the pet purp-it's just puppy love.

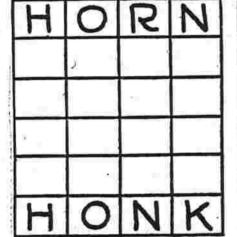


CAN YOU HONK A HORN?

It doesn't take long for some filling in the geographical names in



right. In letter golf, however, accan beat the solution printed on lina) in their (city of France) another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do tuate this sentence-The money it in par, a given number of strokes. was rolling dow the street?" Thus to change COW to HEN, in Bright three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, after it.

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 abbrevia-

tions don't count.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"How will men look in the future?" asks a writer. It all depends on how the women dress.

That school-girl complexion is great stuff if you get it on both cheeks at the same elevation.

Wife: "It is possible to cut some eople by ignoring them complete-

Husband: "That is so, and I wish could cut the lawn that way."

To think correctly is of greater value than to be considered smart. It takes a rough sea to tell the

good sailors from the bad. She-Are you in favor of clubs for women? He-Yes, if kindness has no ef-

When a locomotive whistles for grade crossing, it is best to believe all you hear.

Bulletin: Any employee wishing to attend the funeral or marriage of a relative must notify Mr. Drake before noon of the day of the

The fellow who is always late never blames himself. If he did, he would cease being late.

A Geographical Storiette Can you complete this story by

people to make the HORN HONK the descriptive places indicated by when the view on the sidewalk is the parentheses- For instances, the first one is "Chile." Here is a good chance to brush up on your geog-

One (South American country) morning in the month of (cape in New Jersey) three friends named (river in Virginia) and (two capes projecting into the Chesapeake) decided to (capitol of Italy) on a cording to the editor's count, it sporting expedition. Although there takes five strokes. Perhaps you was some (cape east of North Carothey were for the most part full of (South African cape). They expected to shoot a (New York city). a (lake of Maine), and also a (British American lake). By way of provisions, they took a dried (Massachusetts cape), a (big hill or mountain in New Jersey), a blanket of (islands in the Pacific), and a (country in Europe). The (islands in a group off the west coast of Scotland) seemed so threatening, being sometimes the color of (European sea), that these (mountains of Vernon) boys thought they would better (cape of an islan i on North Carolina). This idea struck such terror to their (mountain in Germany) that they concluded, instead, to go home and play the (capitol of Denmark).

> Teacher-How would you punc-Bright One-I'd make a dash

The modern girl doesn't mind a fellow knowing his onions if only he doesn't eat them.

A flapper passenger is entitled to half the seat, but she seems to 4-The order of letters cannot be be trying to crowd into the other

SKIPPY







Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

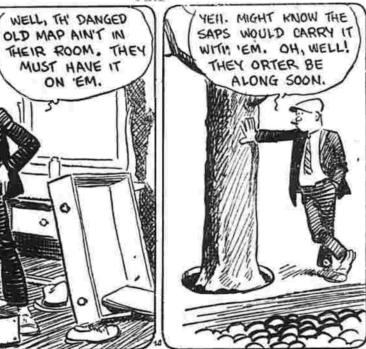
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

MAVING OVERHEARD A STRANGER TELL OF OFFERING \$5,000 FOR WASH'S AND GOZY'S TREASURE MAP, ONE OF THE TOWN'S TOUGH LADS SEES AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A HAUL.



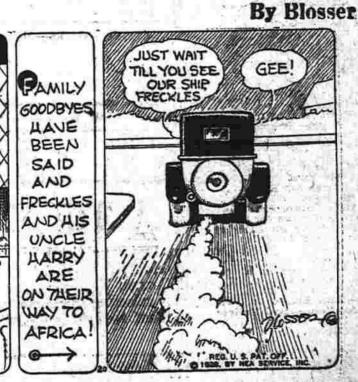












SALESMAN SAM

That's One Way

By Small







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, my," yelled Scouty, "This awful bump, but, shucks, it didn't is said. Poor Clowny may be hurt him. He began to laugh out hurt real bad. He's flying high loud. He hit the ground kerplunk, up in the air. His tire blew right and then bounced right back in out. We'd better gather all around the air again. This really looked to get him when he hits the quite funny, and it sure amazed ground. Say, when he lands I'll the crowd. bet he won't know what it's all

The tires that they rode then knows. Then Clowny cried, "Oh, stopped, and out the Tinies quick- this is great! A brand new sort of ly flopped. They stood right close treat. I know what makes me together and watched Clowny, bounce this way. It's Rubber still in the air. "My goodness but Town we've reached today, and I that blast was strong to make him am having all this fun upon a stay in the air so long," said scouty. "I am glad that I am not the one up there."

"Oh, gee, he's right." wee Carpy cried. "I think that same trick

Then Coppy cried, "Ah, see him should be tried by all of us. Come now! He's stopped his upward on, let's jump and see if we will flight somehow. He's coming rise." So, all the Tinies jumped down. Oh, mercy me, I wonder around and soon began to gaily where he'll land. We'd better all bound. They laughed so hard it stand back a bit to make real sure almost brought the teardrops to we won't be hit." The bunch their eyes.

agreed, and soon they found a real safe place to stand. Then Clowny landed with a (The Tinymites meet the king

Again he hit. Again he 'rose. It looked like real fun, goodness

thump, which might have been an of Rubber Land in the next story.)

WHIST-BRIDGE-SETBACK K. of C. Hall MONDAY EVENING

Gibbons Assembly L. of C. and Campbell Council, K. of C. Door Prizes \$2.50 in Gold Six Prizes in Each Section **ENTERTAINMENT**

REFRESHMENTS Admission 35 cents.

TONIGHT Hollister St. School, 8:15

Community Club Players Present "THE TRYSTING PLACE"

"THE MAKER OF DREAMS" Dancing, McKay's Orchestra. Adults 50c. Children Under 14, 85c.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Camp Royal Neight tonight. bors will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening. There will be an initiation of

Miss Evelyn Wood, daughter of chester Green entertained with a Raymond Field. birthday party at her home Friday evening. A beautifully decorated cake with 20 lighted tapers graced the dining table. Bridge playing occupied the greater part of the even-

All Girl Scouts and Brownies have been requested to report at High school hall Wednesday at 6:30 for final instructions for the celebration of International Scout day the same evening at 7:30. Girls should wear their uniforms or if not, dark skirts and middies.

The Woman's Benefit association, No. 2. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows' building. The session will be in the north or banquet hall.

Mrs. Nora Curtis of Hilliard street has sold her two-family 12room house and three extra building lots to William and Elizabeth Zorskis of Parkerville. They in turn have sold their single house and three acres of land in Parkerville to liard street. The sales were made kiss' fourteenth birthday. Ten ald offices and Patrolman Michael through the Wallace D. Robb agen- friends from Bolton attended and Fitzgerald has a large batch of

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will give followed. a public whist this evening at 8:15 for the benefit of the flower fund. It will follow the regular meeting daughter, Lucy, of Quarryville, of the lodge which will begin at spent the week-end with Mr. and 7:30 sharp. Six prizes, refreshments Mrs. Elmer Hotchkiss of 772 Main and the usual good time has been street. assured by the committee in charge.

Manchester Grange members will have a special meeting and rehears- Hupmobile Sedans to Michael T al of the degree team tomorrow O'Connell, Clinton street, Emil

Rev. Alfred Clark, who will be the new curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church, is expected here about now live at Scarborough Bluffs, a hall at 8 o'clock. suburb of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Hartford and Miss Winifred on Sunday morning. A chimney fire Gray of West Hartford spent yes- at the home of Mortimer Moriarty, terday with Mrs. E. L. Gates. Mrs. Gates who has been ill for the past blaze was extinguished in a short ten days is improving.

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(Tuesday, Feb. 21)

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A Washington dance will attract large number of local dancers to the Buckland school this evening. The affair is under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee. which assures a good time to all who go over to the Seventh District

church school who completed the made candy will be sold during the 10-period bible course at the recent evening. Teacher Training institute are the Miss Gertrude Liddon, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Man-Stratton and Annie Clarke and Mrs.

> morrow noon when the speaker Mrs. C. B. Loomis. will be Jim Taylor, secretary of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, who will also be one of the speakers this evening at the Chamber of Commerce annual in Cheney nall. Every member of the club should make it a point to attend tomorrow's meeting.

friends ga a surprise party Sat-urday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Turkington of Knox street. Games were played and Mr. Murphy, the accordionist played for the dances. ed with two pictures.

and Mrs. Elmer Hotchkiss, of 772 his services. Main street. It was Miss Hotchof gifts. Games, music and dancing

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodale and will go to the Foley family.

The Pickett Motor Sales has reported the following deliveries: evening at the home of Mrs. Dietz, School street, G. S. Bohlin, models in the spring. The Hup- school year. Charles Bliss of East Middle mobile automobile contest closus to-

Hose Company, No. 2, S. M. F D., answered a still alarm at 9:30 Summit street, was the cause. The time and no damage was done.

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS ON STAGE TONIGHT

Present Two One-Act Vehicles At Hollister Street School. Dancing to Follow.

Under the direction of Miss Mary McGuire and Miss Mary McFarlane, Flora Thrall, Ruth McMeremy and to get them to join. Marion Robertson, Albert Tuttle, Tomorrow morning's meeting

Gahrman. Young women from St. Mary's will round out the evening. Home- stores that are members.

Miss Laurienne Strickland will receive returns of all tickets sold at the hall this evening. The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Miss Marjory Kiwanians are reminded of the McMenemy, chairman; Miss Grace meeting at the Hotel Sheridan to- Robertson, Miss Mary McGuire and

FOR FOLEY FAMILY

Miss Mary Campbell and Miss To Be Held at Rainbow Dance Ethel Hughes and about 40 of their Hall Wednesday Feb 29: Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 29; Tasillo's Band to Play.

Friends of the late Joseph Foley who lost his life in an automobile Refreshments were served. Mr. accident on February 7 are plannand Mrs. Turkington were presen - ing a dance at the Rainbow dance palace on February 29 for the benefit of Mr. Foley's family. Frank A surprise party was given on Pinney of the Rainbow has donated Saturday evening in honor of Miss the use of the dance hall for the Vera M. Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. evening and Bill Tasillo has donated

Tickets are on sale at both Her-Miss Hotchkiss received a number them. They can also be secured end or from Frank Pinney. Every penny secured through the benefit

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FILCHING TICKETS

It was learned today that the George W. House, 49 Benton street. Cambridge street, and Dr. Edwin C. three High School students impli-Higgins, Cambridge street; Hupmo- cated in the ticket theft in connec-Roger Cheney, son of Mr. and bile Coupe to Frank Gainey, Park tion with last Friday night's basket-Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of Forest street. This agency also reports ball game at the School street Recstreet and a sophomore at Yale that it has just taken two orders reation Center between Manchester college, spent the week-end at his for deliveries of Hupps in the spring High and Bristol High, have been and ten orders for deliveries of Star expelled for the remainder of the

Two of the youths are seniors Turnpike who has been very ill night. Those who have not de- and therefore will be unable to and under the care of two nurses, posited their tickets at the local graduate with their class. The other agency on Maple street tonight lose is a junior student. All three are out on a chance on a brand new said to have been passing in their subjects. The trio were accused of filching a batch of twenty-five cent Manchester lodge of Moose, No. admission tickets to the basketball March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Clark 1477, will meet tonight in Tinker game and selling them for whatever price they could get.

LOCAL STUDENT WINS HONORS AT WESLEYAN

Samuel Crockett First in German in First Semester at Middletown.

Friends of Samuel Crockett of irch street, Manchester, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Crockett received first honors in German for the whole department in Wesleyan University during the first semester of this year.

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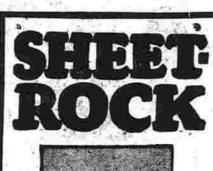
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William Johnson, John Jamroga will be held to explain the associaand Roger Cheney. The latter will tion's plans to those merchants who also have a part in the second play, do not thoroughly understand how "The Maker of Dreams" by Oli- it works. A large number of stores phant Downs. Others in the cast in Hartford are members. Any will be Rebecca Harris and William ex-service man can join the association upon payment of \$10. He is McKay's Seneraders will play then a life member of the organizabefore the performance, between tion and is entitled to a five per the plays and for dancing which cent discount on purchases from

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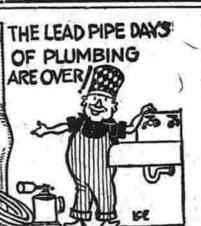
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the Meharists of the Duke of Pug Jofra was taken after Genera

Park Building Fy.

About 800 rifles were captured by A recent estimate credits Great the Italian troops, who were led by Britain with 6,000,000 cyclists.