Member of the Audit Bureau of

Slain by Flame

Miss Margaret Brown

resorts along the Irvington-Newark

Unskilled Criminal

The slayer is an unskilled crin:-

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Our Anthem?

Providence, R. I., Feb. 24 .- Wets

and drys of the House of Represen-

tatives, deadlocked over the correct

the Ocean," today had a special

committee investigate with instruc-

Washington Birthday exercises

when the first lines of the final

O glory to greet now come hither

With eyes full of love to the brim,

May the wreaths of our heroes

tions to report on Tuesday.

ne'er wither

ne'er wither

Foreign News

Cable Flashes

London, Feb. 24 .- A unanimous

protest against the treatment of in-

city of Berlin.

from Vienna said.

hither.

chorus were read:

Scandalous!

Wine Cup In

On Cherry Tree Day

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, Fi Conn. State

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BLIND THIRTY SEES AGAIN

Scolds Daughter Because She Has Bobbed Hair and Wears Short Skirt; Physicians Puzzled.

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- Thirty years ago-back in 1898-in a different era, in a different life, after forty years of happiness in her simple homelife, the light went out for Mrs. Carrie Sillery of Carpentersville, Ind., and she became blindstone blind.

Years passed-thirty of themlong and torturous-and suddenly two \$1,000 bonds and one \$500 her prayers were answered and Mrs.

Carrie Sillery could see. She was sleeping of an afternoon, sleeping upon a couch from which she saw only darkness. She awoke. A piercing scream brought her husband, Charles Sillery, into the

"Charlie-Charlie-I can see," she muttered incoherently in her

But Mrs. Sillery stopped. It an M. D. degree. wasn't Charile before her. 'I his man had white hair, was a little stooped about the shoulders, was old. She der arrest," Captain John J. Lamb, remembered I'm as a robust man of Troop B, New Jersey State Powith bushy dark hair. Nov his hair lice, declared this morning. was white. Mrs. Sillery looked into a mirror. Her cwn hair was white crime is known to us. You reportand a different face stared out at ers will be amazed when you learn

She asked for the childrenshe "went to sleep" they were babies but now grown into young men and women. One was hastily summoned from Hammond, Ind.

A reunion was held today. the yard, the chickens and the he drove to Newark after the sun. All had changed. In a shocked crime. In fact the communication voice she reprimanded her daugh- was postmarked Newark. The ter for having bobbed hair and search in Newark and roadhouse short skirts. Of course she knew the girl's habits had changed. She had "felt" it but seeing it was dif- MOTHER OF 6 SHOT

A Mystery Mrs. Sillery did not know how she regained her sight. Neither do physicians. It is as much a mystery as is the manner in which she became blind.

"No I have never seen a movie. I want to see this Charlie Chaplin and that young man Valentinodead?-oh, the children didn't tell me. I want to see an airplane. I have heard them.

"I want to see automobiles and pretty dresses, and colors-lots of colors. I want to see bright things. I want to see the Grand Canyon, mountains. Oh, I just want to see and see and see. I have been dead row among Italian residents of for years. Dead in this little house. Westport during the night result-"It seems funny-m; friends I mean-I knew them when they were all so different. They came to the house and their voices were the | walk | hospital for treatment for same but now they have changed. shotgun pellets in her neck and They are older. I can't get over how | body, and caused Westport physi- been read: the earth and the world changes. clans to order Romeo Crea to be But it has been a long time-thirty

TWENTY MEN KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

One Hundred Men Rescued; 35 Ardino. Injured-Gas Caused the

Jenny Lind, Ark., Feb 24-Twenty miners are believed to be dead in Mana coal mine No. 3 here following an explosion early today which entombed 125 men.

Rescue crews blasting their way to the entombed men, reported shortly before noon that 105 of the ing out a portion of the room's imperiled miners had been rescued. About 35 of these were injured in stander, received a pellet just bethe explosion and others were suf- low her heart and one in the neck. fering from the effects of gas, they

A statement from the mine offices said the explosion was caused by escaping gas. Of the 125 men working in the mine twenty were trapped, but 105 escaped through an entrance blasted out by volunteer

The twenty are feared to be dead HOTEL BURNS DOWN

eight story hotel royal, located on ficers and fifteen customers to lie one of the busiest downtown cor- upon the floor and escaped with ners of Galveston, today was a

Nearly two hundred guests who were asleep in the building when the fire was discovered, shortly and carried away. after midnight on the seventh floor,

reached the street in safety. The blaze, fanned by a brisk wind off the gulf, had gained con-

Torch Murder Trail BREAD, COFFEE YEARS, WOMAN Leads to Newark, N. J.

Fiend Who Burned Up Miss Brown-Arrest Expected Soon.

New York, Feb. 24.-Search for the flend who callously murdered Miss Margaret Brown, cultured governess, by burning her to death when she resisted his advances, centered today in "The Swamp," the slum section of Newark, N. J .. ! and a rendezvous of criminals and dope fields.

The identity of the "torch slay-er," hidden in his letter of confession, which he enclosed with the bank note he sent the police yesterday, is believed to be known and

his arrest only hours away. He is a drug addict who comes from a well-to-do, if not wealthy New York family, according to the New Jersey constabulary. They say his fondness for narcotics was engendered while he attended a college of medicine in Greater New York and that he flunked out of the university while within sight of

Captain's Statement "Within 24 hours he will be un-"The man who committed this

who he is. He's a man spoiled by dope. Lately the Jersey police got to be pretty wise to him." Broadway's bright places knew babies she called them—for when the man shortly after he dropped out of college, according to the New Jersey police. known as a drinker, but later took to dope. The next step was down-Another was called from Indiana- ward to the back alleys, where the

confirmed addicts lurked. In the letter he sent to the Ber-Mrs. Sillery gazed at the house, nardsville, N. J., police he admitted

WATCHING A FIGHT

Man Also In Hospital Following Quarrel In Norwalk wording of "Columbia, the Gem of

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 24 .- A ed in Mrs. John Ardino, 32, mother of six children, being sent to Nortaken to the hospital this afternoon to be X-rayed to determine if a shotgun pellet lodged in his head.

Gets Revolver. Crea and Antonio Caccamo, a Westport contractor; were at the Ardino home in the Saugatuck section helping making sausage when a dispute arose between Crea and According to Westport police Ardino secured a revolver and about to shoot Crea when Caccamo knocked the gun down. The delving into the question. revolver went off and a bullet

plunged into the floor. Woman Shot. Ardino then went to a bedroom and brought forth a double-barrelled shotgun. Both Crea and Caccamo struggled with the man. The shotgun was discharged, blowwall. Mrs. Ardino, helpless by-Crea received a wound inside his nose, causing physicians to believe a pellet had entered his nose and

Police arrested Ardino and he is locked up in default of \$5,000 bail.

BANK HELD UP.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24 .-Brandishing sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, six bandits held up the City bank here today in wild he drove in the brilliant sunshine west fashion, forced employes, of- to luncheon with Mayor Boess.

The amount taken is estimated to be \$10,000. Sacks of silver, packages of currency and all securities in sight were scooped up

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 24 .- Govsiderable headway before fire fighting apparatus could be brought in coation. For several hours the entire business district was threatness.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 24.—Treasury kalance Feb. 21: \$66.385,867.08.

Italian authorities now have the assay office which is a formality before it can be received by the factor in the Tyrol section. For several hours the entire business district was threatness. The appointed a group of special policemen for duty on the Central Vermont railway, on the Cen

IS ONLY FOOD OF PA. MINERS

"Sometimes Potatoes" Senators Are Told While **Probing Conditions In the** Coal Fields.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 24-Another story of squalor, hardships and privations was unfolded before the special Senate coal investigating committee during an inspection today of the Moon Run mines and camps of the Pittsburgh Coal Com-

As in all districts where the operators have evicted striking miners from company houses, the United Mine Worker has built unpainted shacks, called barracks, to house its dependents. Approaching the camp from a distance the barracks looked like hen-houses in some

Cold Homes A chill wind blew up a fitful snow but strikers and their families hung out of windows and doors to talk to the committee members. The houses were cold and dark, but spotlessly clean. The mud underfoot came up to the ankles.

The committee found an unusual degree of hopefulness among the strikers. The women especially were cheerful although they have to pinch and scrape to prepare meals on the \$6 a week that is allowed each family by the union. What They Eat

"What do you have to eat?" Senator Gooding, Republican of Idaho, chairman, asked one woman whose Below. Rev. Herbert Burk. winner of the Bok 1927 civic spirit prize in brood of ragged children tugged at Philadelphia, breaking ground for a \$10,000,000 Washington memorial her skirts.

"Bread and coffee, sometimes ootatoes," she replied with a smile. The non-union workers in the turnpike is being conducted by mine reported that they were remore than a score of state police. ceiving 58 cents a ton for mining coal, and often, at the end of two weeks, drew less than \$5 in cash for their hours of labor. They live in bunkhouses with as many as nine double deck cots in each room. They have no running water or sanitary conveniences in the bunk!

The committee will go Sunday (Continued on Page 3)

PLAN TO PROTECT STATE'S FORESTS

Fixed Posts In the Various Counties.

Nor a star on the banner grow Hartford, Feb. 24.-A forest ton asserted that it should have fire fighting service comparable with fire fighting service in the Hoover's asscrition that he did not The wine cup, the wine cup, bring largest cities of the state is being developed in Connecticut by the May the wreaths of our heroes state forester and his aides. Austin sincere" enforcement of all laws F. Hawes, who watches over the cnacted thereunder.' plants of the state, today announc-Nor a star of our banner grow ed that during a series of meetings satisfied with the fact that Mr. Representative Mrs. O'Neill, Demwith county fire wardens beginning Hoover conspicuously did not evocrat, challenged the correctness of next week, he will lay down the de- dcrse the divine wisdom of the Volthe Lawton version. Other verbal tails of the new plan for fighting stead Act, nor did he state, as Senclashes followed, the upshot of the forest fires.

matter being the appointment of the committee, which today was about the state, ready for instant part of the Borah questionnaire, service. Three large motor pumps, and he was similarly silent on the each with 2,500 feet of hose, are question of whether he believed in nounced today. to be maintained ready to rush to letting each state establish its own the aid of the crews in serious definition of what is and what is situations. The pumps are to be not intoxicating liquor under the the suburbs of New Haven.

Meeting Places The state forester and fire wardens will meet as follows: New Haven county, at New Haven on February 27; Fairfield county at Dan-Berlin, Feb. 24.-Official protest bury, February 28; Hartford and was made today by the female post- Middlesex counties at Middletown al employees' trade union against on March 7; Tolland and Windham the decree by Reich Postmaster counties at Willimantic on March Schaetzel that all women employees 14; New London county at New must wear dresses not shorter than London on March 9. The Litchfield in the wisdom of the Volstead law. county meeting date is yet to be as other candidates, including Sen-

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- Residents of A fire fighting crew already in done. existence at Essex will demonstrate Berlin lined the streets today to cheer the King of Afghanistan as at Middletown during the coming meet; a Ridgefield crew will exhibit at Danbury. A third crew is periment, noble in motive and far-At the luncheon the municipal located at Addison in Glastonbury. government presented the royal visitor with a de luxe album of the U. S. DOES NOT WANT

\$5,000,000 FROM SOVIETS often that gold goes a-begging but choose to run," for the question that is the case with \$5,000,000 in that the Wets and Drys were ask-Austrian Tyrol by Italian officials gold that has just arrived here lies construction?" from Soviet Russia. Owing to a gov-Parliament, a Daily Mail dispatch ernment ban against Russian gold the precious metal was not taken to Italian authorities now have the assay office which is a formality

Radio Board Wages Total Just 000000

Neither Wets or Drys Can Complain Over the Secrement have been captured by the Federal Radio Commission. Three members, O. H. Caldwell, H. A. Lafount and Sam Pickard,

President Coolidge and Governor Harry Byrd are pictured above at

Virginia's state celebration of Washington's Birthday at Alexandria.

at historic Valley Forge, Pa.

tary's Note.

explosive subject.

VERY SHREWD ONE

Washington, Feb. 24.-Herbert

Hoover appeared today to have ac-

complished the seeming miracle of

today to accord the palm to the

themselves satisfied with Mr.

Wets Satisfied

is not being proclaimed from the

Anti-Salooners' View

lected to say he believed implicitly

ator Willis and Scnator Curtis, have

about his closing observation:

worked out constructively."

The principal argument centered

"A great social and economic ex-

This was regarded by some cynt-

cal politicians as almost as enig-

matical as Mr. Coolidge's "I do not

Anti-Saloon League officials pri-

housetops.

because of failure of the Senate to ous" at the hospital today. confirm their nominations. Only E. O. Sykes, acting chair-

stating his position on prohibition man, is on a salary basis The trouble started following the Vashington Birthday exercises Tire Fighting Crews to Have the fanatical drys or the wringing ed without providing funds for its in Boston on January 28, 1922, as without mortally offending either Neither side is entirely satisfied, but neither side is entirely disapfrom other departments. pointed. Hence the practical politicians of Washington were ready

the radio division of the commerce ing and entering. Again he was the work as it is needed. The concabinet candidate for the presiden department, while a considerable cy for shrewdness in handling an volume of old equipment, discard- gave his name as Stephen Hoppe. devices can be started at once. ed by other governmental units, The Drys publicly professed was pressed into service.

favor the repeal of the Eighteenth McCORMACK IS MADE Amendment, and that he sas in 'avor of the "efficient, vigorous and

Irish-American Tenor Honored THOUGHT IN PRISON, The Wets proclaimed themselves olic Causes.

London, Feb. 24.-John McCorator Borah invited him to state, mack, the Irish-American tenor be stationed at strategic points tion. He pointedly ignored that has been elevated to the Papal Bridgeport Man Was Paroled problem and requires much study. peerage with the title of count, the Catholic newspaper universe an-

The honor was bestowed by the Pope in recognition of the singer's "eminent position in the world of stationed at Lebanon, Cornwall and Eighteenth amenament. Thus le art, together with his lifelong ar-Down deep, the Drys are a little erosity to Catholic causes in the more dissatisfied with the Hoover old and new worlds." McCormack is already a Knight letter than the wets. But the fact

Commander of the papal orders of St. Gregory the Great and of Saint Sylvester. Papal titles are usually confervately voiced some disappointment red with a remainder to male heirs,

over the fact that Mr. Hoove, neg- provided they are Catholics. DIES IN NEW YORK

. P. Hugo Schoellkopf Was could get the money, Prominent Figure in Nation's reaching in purpose. It must be Power Industry.

> lugo Schoellkopf, Buffalo financier lied in New York City according to word received here today. Relatives of Schoellkopf said he

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24-C. P

ATTEMPT TO STUMP HOOVER AT FLOOD PROBE A FAILURE

SCAR TO PROVE BERSIG SLAYER OF QUINCY COP

Hartford Bandit to Be Examined By Police-Slayer of Cop Was Wounded During Gun Duel.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 24-Police are seeking the mark of a bullet wound that is supposed to be on the. left hand of George F. Bersig, or financial capacity of the stricken Stephen Hoppe, alleged escaped flood areas to he p the federal govconvict wanted in Maine. By finding the wound, police will connect Bersig definitely with the slaying of a policeman at Quincy, Mass., last October.

Detective Captain Frank N. Santaro, of the local police department, today told the story of the bullet wound for the first time. The man about, that Hoover was to be "emwho on October fourth, last, shot barrassed" by the questions prothe Quincy policeman was wounded pounded to him. Senator Willis, of in the hand by the policeman. The Ohio, is a member of the commitman came to Hartford and was tee, and is said to have been intreated by a local doctor who was strumental in bringing Hoover betold the man shot himself while fore it. hunting. Police are withholding the doctor's name.

n the Ambassador apartments on ing" him by making him choose be-Farmington avenue until the cap- tween President Coolidge's plan of ture of Bersig on Monday. That woman has informed the police that Bersig had once been wounded in the southern states' and middlethe hand. Her name is being kept

Captain Santaro had expected to neon and look Bersig over again. Washington, Feb. 24 .- All rec- His visit depended on Bersig's conords for economy in federal govern- dition. The man was shot in the right lung and still has the bullet there. If he recovers strength, surgeons will operate to recover the bullet. At present he is too weak are donating their services to the for an operation though today he government-unwillingly, however, showed slight improvement. His these officials receiving no salary condition is recorded as "still seri-

Bandit's Career Additional details of Bersig's career were revealed by Hartford Since the 69th Congress adjourn- police today. Bersig was arrested operation, the radio commission a suspicious character and put on stenographers, clerks and experts, as George H. Gray. Before the end of the year he was arrested in Some funds were secured from Quincy, Mass., on a charge of break- ahead and appropriate money for

Boston police on October 2, 1924. response to a question by Senator He was arrested as a fugitive from | Hawes, Democrat of Missouri, who justice at the request of Maine offi- asked whether he favored the Jadcials. He was sent back and in win plan. February, 1925, was tried and sentenced in Maine. He served just "you said flood control was a nathree months and nine days, and es- tional problem which should be

WALKS INTO COURT

But His Guards Did Not Know It.

Conn., Feb. 24. Bridgeport. Charles Frost, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who last year was being tried refused to mortgage his future on dent devotion to his faith and the for arson in the Superior Court the broad question of modification. Holy See and his munificient gen- here, walked into the court room guards. Frost was sent to state started. The session is well along prison for arranging to set fire to and we are called upon to write a the Excluso Auto Trunk factory at law. The matter of local contribu-Betl'tl, and he was eligible for pa- tions must be written in. I know of role on December 24, last. Court no one co competent as you to give attendants supposed his parole was us advice on this problem." to be protested.

> Stamford lawyer, for \$5,000 damages. Wofsey ela ed Frost failed to pay him \$3,500 for defending him in the arson trial. Frost today contended he had agreed to pay Wofsey \$2,500 and that Wofsey had promised to wait till Frost The case was entored for judgment in Superior Court when Frost

> entered the room to express a desire to contest it.

> > "RED" SAVAGE GUILTY.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 24 .-George "Red" Savage early to- River Plaza, after returning from had been ill in a New York hospital. day was found guilty by a federal the funeral of his wife, Sarah Bedicellkopf was one of the most jury which deliberated nearly 13 ell Muratt, at Fairview cemetery. prominent figures in the electric hours on the \$260,000 Pawtucket power industry in the country. He post office robbery case, the largest ower's sister, Anna Belle Murfitt, of was a multi-millionaire.

New Yorks School land the form.

Cabinet Candidate Fails to Step Into Trap Set By Politicians to Embarrass Him; Suggests Compromise Plan For Financing River Program.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Herbert Hoover, leading Republican presidential aspirant, met the political test on the flood control issue today when he appeared before the Senat commerce committee and recommended a compromise plan for financing t. Mississippi river program. He suggested the appointment of a foderal commission. ernment in meeting the cost of the

Hoover said the compromise plan originated with President Coolidge and had the President's complete

approval. Politicians had anticipated the appearance of Hoover before the committee with considerable interest, as it had been freely gossiped

Leason For Appearance His friends charged his being summoned before the committee A woman was living with Bersig was for the purpose of "embarrasssaddling 20 per cent of flood control cost, on the localities affected, and west plan of having the federal government pay it all. The politiclans argued that If he endorsed the Coolidge plan it would cost him votes in the south and middle west, while if he favored the other he would be in the position of oppos ing Coolidge's policies, which, in a recent letter he announced he would support as a presidential

candidate. Hoover neatly side-stepped the issue by proposing his compromise plan, which he said originated with President Coolidge, and had his ap-

He refused to comment upon the engineering aspects of flood con-

not a hydraulic engineer. While the federal commission is working out the capacity of the river states to meet a part of the costs, Hoover said, Congress can go put on probation. In Quincy he struction of spillways and safety

Dersig fell into the hands of . The compromise was offered in

"At Little Rock," Hawes said, treated as such. Do you believe now that these states which already have been bled white should contribute further?"

"I do not believe you can construe my Little Rock statement as a commitment on the matter of local contributions," Hoover replied. "Contributions is a complicated "Do you believe now that the states should contribute?"

"I do not believe we have enough information as yet on that point to formulate a definite answer." "You said last summer," Hawes continued, "that Congress should be able to act on flood control within six months after, the session

Frost today appeared to answer suit brought by Abraham Wofsey OF WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF

Brooklyn Policeman Keeps Pledge That He Would Follow Her to Grave.

Reb Bank, N. J., Feb. 24 .- True to his pledge that he would follow his wife to the grave, Jesse C. Murfitt, former Brooklyn policeman. lies dead today of a self-inflicted builet wound.

He shot himself in his home at

GAS KILLS WOMAN

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is a receptive candidate for presi- at the Musical Club held in Hart- Howard A. Brink and Sherwood M. dent, was about the only man in public life who welcomed the compromise proposal. He suggested

Gen. Moncada is the Liberal candidate and Cuadra Pasos is the leading Conservative candidate.

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Standard Screw 107

S Envelope pfd ...117

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Rockville

The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church served over one hundred at their Pancake Supper. Everyone spoke of the excellent service and expressed the desire of another similar supper.

this afternoon. are urged to attend.

Jack Morrell of Boston, formerly and then some. employed at the Rock Mfg. Co. Fuller of No. Park street.

lar comedy "The Tailor Made Man"

The Emblem Club will hold social whist next Wednesday at the day. Clever jokes prepared by the Elks Home on Prospect street. The Adoniram Council, A. F. & added to the merriment.

A. M. will hold a meeting this evening in Masonic Hall. Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold a meeting this evening. The men will serve a surprise supper. Miss Maude Weyhe of Park street is visiting Mrs. F. C. Presbrey of

Arlington, N. Y. Mrs. C. L. Chapman of Florence street entertained the Afternoon Whist Club Wednesday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. F. A. last night will be held Sunday aft-Marble of South Manchester. Dain- ernoon at one o'clock at his late

ty refreshments were served following the whist. Mildred Barrows of New Britain spent Thursday with Mrs. Charity Edgerton of Union street.

Thursday evening.

that the conference be held in Washington. ATT. GENERAL READING NOT READY TO RESIGN

Burton Yaw.

Decimo Club.

Mark Twain said of the report of his death, all reports of my resig-nation are greatly exaggerated." declared Attorney General Arthur K. Reading today. Unless Reading resigns before

Monday noon, the rules committee of the House Representatives wil recommend a sweeping investiguparticularly his connections with the Decimo Club, it was indicated to return by the way of Boston. today. And it seemed very unlikely that the resignation would be made for Mr. Reading claimed he did no Huntley and Charles Prescott all of wrong—that he had a right to en Springfield, Mass. were visitors at gage in private law practice outside of the hours of his work as chief prosecuting officer of the state. He said he welcomed a legislative in-

Following the hearing before the rules committee when the attorney general admitted receiving \$25,00% as a fee, and that this money was paid by check made out to a third person, sentiment among the mempers of the Legislature was almost unanimous that he would resign his post, it was said.

BERLIN JAZZ PALACE IS BEING BUILT BY STATE

TO AID PRUSSIAN PRUSE

Berlin-Prussia officially encour-Anticipating more revenues from the pockets of jazz lovers than from in favor of Wapping. admirers of serious art, the Prusian ministry of finances is erect- day afternoon at the Parish house ing the largest dancing palace of and the Pioneers on Wednesday

state operas, on state ground. Truman H. Woodward. The new dancing hall, which has been under construction for a year motor to Winsted on Friday evenwill seat 5,000 guests and promises ing to play basket ball. the German capital.

ing hall there is no money left for the tea table. Pictures were taken real art. Rehearsals of the State of the dancing . The affair was opera ensemble have to be held in largely attended. for rehearsals.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS **CARNEY AGENCY**

JOHN P. CARNEY

Second Mortgage Money Now On Eand Arthur A. Knofla

WOMEN BOWLERS GIVE HUBBIES A SURPRISE

Consisted of One of Osano's Fine Turkey Dinners.

The Married Couple's bowling league which has been playing The Catholic Ladies of Columbus | Thursday evenings at the West held a food sale at the office of the Side Recreation Center for the Rockville Willimantic Lighting Co. past three years, enjoyed a turkey inner with all the fixings after the Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of games last night. The affair was a Moose will serve a sauerkraut sup- complete surprise to all of the men, per in their rooms on Saturday with the possible exception of one evening at 8 o'clock. All members who was suspected of being aware of what was under foot. About a The Ladies Aid Society of the month ago the men sprung a simi-Methodist Church will serve a lar surprise on the lady bowlers, "Jiggs" supper on Saturday at 6 and not to be outdone the latter returned the compliment last night

The hubby who was accused of office, is the guest of Mr. Luther "seeing too much" was presented with a pair of horse blinders. The Mrs. Bernice Heath Sykes of wives even had their wraps on and California is visiting friends and re- were all ready to go home, apparently, when they retraced their The Senior Class of the Rockville steps and invited the husbands to High School have selected the popu- a delicious dinner which Chef Urbano Osano had in readiness, upto be given April 13th at the Senior | stairs in the dining room for 20 of Dramatics in the Sykes Auditorium. the bowling fans. Everybody don-Mrs. Anna Coleman of Prospect ned red, white and blue caps. The street is confined to the house by candy baskets and favors were of a patriotic nature since it was the day following Washington's birth-

women at the expense of the men

ALFRED A BRINK

who died suddenly of heart disease freshments will be served followed home, 165 Standish street, Hartford, Mr. Brink was a native of Mrs. Charles Barrows and Miss Manchester. Burial will be in the Somers. Conn., cemetery.

Alfred A. Brink was a son of Mrs. Arthur Vincent of Union had been employed as a machinist street entertained at bridge on with the Sigourney Machine Screw Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street A, Veterans Association, Besides his ford Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Brink and a daughter Myrtle B. Waite was accompanied by Mrs. Brink, all of Hartford.

"Bobsie", the cat owned by Mrs. Herbert E. Hale of 80 Pitkin street won first prize, a blue ribbon in the Boston Lawyer Says It Was Manx class, at the cat show held in Proper to Accept Fee From Hartford yesterday. "Bobsie" is is reported as being heralded by keeping session. quite well know in town and has the changes made today. often been seen riding on his own-Boston, Mass., Feb. 24 .- "As er's shoulder to business.

Basil R. Allen of Camden, Maine, who has been visiting Miss Louise tion into his conduct while in office, Wentworth, for the past few days, left Thursday morning, expecting

Mrs. Lida Huntley, Mrs. and Mrs. | prison. Truman Huntley, Miss Frances the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink, on Wednesday.

The "Blue Triangle" Girls club will meet at the parsonage next Monday evening to make a poster showing the work accomplished through the year, to be displayed at the State Conference, which will be held in Bridgeport.

At the quarterly conference which was held at the parsonage last Tuesday evening the following were chosen as Lay Delegates to attend the conference which is to be held at Fall River in the spring. tan. Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mrs. We den V. Collins.

The boys of the Buckland school and the Wapping Junior Y.M.C.A. boys played a game of basket ball at the Parish house on Wednesday afternoon. The sccre was 40 to 24

The Friendly Indians met Tues-Berlin near one of the two Berlin afternoon with their leader Rev.

to become the most brilliant enter- The children of the American tainment and amusement place in Revolution were host to the D.A.R. at the White church at East Hart-The financing of a "gaiety place" ford, on Washington's birthday. The by the Prussian authorities has in- minuet was danced by sixteen little vited sharp criticism on the part of folks in costume. Otis Hills of this artists and lovers of "respectable" place was one who took part in the music. It is said that while the dancing of the minuet. Tea and Prussian ministry of finances fancy cakes were served. Miss throws out a couple of million Marion Hills and Miss Ruth Olmmarks for the erection of a danc- stead of East Hartford presided at

a wooden hut in the midst of a Miss Dorothy the little daughter public park, because there is no of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., proper room in the opera house and who had a slight attack of scarlet the stage is not always available fever, is greatly improved, and it is expected that the quarantine will be removed in the near future.

GRAMMAR BASKETBALL LE. . . STANDING

Manchester Green :5 Buckland3 Sixth 2 Orford Block Hollister 2

Eighth 14, Sixth 9. Hollister 10; Seventh 5. Manchester Green 20, Buckland

Salted nuts are always good and especially acceptable during the Lenten season. We always carry a fine fresh stock of Kemp's famous salted nuts. Get yours here-Quinn's .- Adv.

GOV. FULLER ATTACKED

Washington, Feb. 24.—A slashing attack on Alvan T. Fuller, the Republican governor of Massachusetts, for "advising" the Democrats to nominate Governor Alfred E. But It's a Good One Since It Smith was made in the Senate this Gets Official Recognition For ocrat of Alabama.

Gov. Fuller, the Alabaman charged, "is under the hypnotic influence of the Roman Catholic political machine," induced by the fact that local Pontiac-Oakland automobile "his wife is a Roman Catholic." Walsh, Democrat and Gillett, Re-victory of his agency over the publican, came to Governor Fuller's Thompsonville agency in the Interdefense as soon as Heflin concluded. City Pontiac-Oakland sales conte-

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF

Center's Pastor to Address which company by unremitting efly Meeting Tonight.

Rev. Waston Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will be the guest and speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church tonight. After a short business and de-

one. Miss Beatrice Johnson and in the State Armory here. Gunnar Johnson will entertain with readings.

Tonight will also be the first meeting during the attendance drive. The members have been livided into two teams with Miss Elsie Berggren captain of the girls and Raymond Erickson captain of the fellows.

losing side will entertain the win-The funeral of Alfred A. Brink ning side. After the program re- ius Education.

BUFFALO MAN HEADS BIG HARDWARE CO.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24 .-Fred Brink who survives him. He Bertram W. Burtsell, former executive of a Buffalo, N. Y., and Canadian hardware concern was to-Co., and was a member of Company day elected president of Sargent & Washington's Landay. Company, hardware makers, at the sang a group of German Folk songs | wife and father he leaves two sons, annual director's meeting here. He succeeds George B. Sargent who day. board of directors at the stock- home, it being a bank houday. older's meeting this morning.

prominent New York law firm, also Washington's birthday in Proviwas elected to the Sargent Board dence with friends. The entrance of Sargent & Company into a large nationally-known system of hardware manufacturers made up a day lost previously by

GET 60 DAYS

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 24-Walter Chesna, 19-year-old youth who fled from the county jail yesterday while awaiting transportation to the county court house for sentence on a charge of theft of an automobile, was today sent to jail for a total of sixty days by Judge Nevell S. Jennings. His companion, James Gibson, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to one to two years in state

TO EXTEND AIR ROUTE

Berlin, Feb. 24-Extension of German's commercial air system to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, will be one of the results of the visit of King Amanullah to this country, its regular monthly meeting Thura-It was stated this afternoon. The Afghan king already has been informed of Germany's intentions and

expressed his satisfaction. Lufthasa, Germany's great commercial air company, has lines extending into Russia and it is probable that one of these routes will be lengthened to include Afghanis-

COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL

Washington, Feb. 24 .- President Coolidge today signed the new \$125,000,000 public buildings ap-

propriation bill. Of the amount, \$100,000,000 is country during the next five years in the construction of new federal buildings, and \$25,000,000 is to be spent in the district of Columbia for new government buildings.

Peptina as two fine tonics for people who have had hard colds, the grippe, flue etc. They will build up your system, enrich the blood and give you renewed pep. Get a bottle at Quinn's.—Adv.

STEVENSON AWARDED VICTORY CERTIFICATE

Good Work in Sales Drive Just Before Christmas.

James Stevenson, manager of the agency, has received a certificate Both Massachusetts Senators, from the factory in honor of the The certificate, which is richly embossed, read as follows:

"In recognition of unusual skill and accomplishment the Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac, Michigan, presents this certification of victory to James Stevenson, of South Manchester, Conn., Swedish Members at Month- fort, excellent markmanship and systematic selling surpassed its opponent in the inter-city contest during the Oakland-Pontiac Big Game Hunt, Nov. 8 to Dec. 24, 1927." The certificate is signed by W. R. Tracy,

vice-president in charge of sales. Three salesmen in the employ of Mr. Stevenson were pitted against three salesmen of the Thompsonvotional session led by Ernest Ben- ville agency and the local agency son a patriotic program will be beat the Thompsonville concern in given. Reverend Woodruff's sub- sales. Incidentally, Mr. Stevenson ject has not been announced but it is manager of the Manchester Auto promises to be of interest to every- Dealers show which will open soon

Rev. and Mrs. Dane Waln, Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Howard Rice and Miss Harie Field went to Willi-At the end of six months the mantic Monday evening to attend the session of the school of Religi-

Miss Anne I'v returned to Coumbia Tuesday after spending soveral months in New York. She will stay at Overlook for the present. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter returned late Monday night after attending the funeral of Mr. Cacpenter's mother in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt were Hartford visitors Tuesday.

There was no mail delivery on The Board of Relief held their last meeting at the Town Hall Tues-

has been president for many years, Miss Ma. garet Hutch'is, who is and whose resignation was an-employed by the Windham Nationnounced at the meeting today. | al Bank in Willimantic spent Mr. Burtsell was elected to the Washington's birthday at her Edward Harding, member of a of the Chestnut Hill school spent

> The town schools closed Washington's birthday with the exception of the Center school which

Rev. and Mrs. Juane Waln went ty held at the Hartford Theologica Seminary. Mr. Waln took part in a she told him because she loved him and then with a desperation short play presented by students. Erwin Collins started to fill his ice houses Wed esday, but the heavy rain and sudden thaw has stopped ice harvesting for the present. Every time the ice gets about thick enough to cut, there comes a thaw which holds up harvesting for a time, and the season is get ting so late that prospects of cuiting much ice are growing dim. Yet there is still a chance, as ice

was harvested last year in March 'ine Town chools were closed Thursday afternoon so that the teachers might attend teachers' meeting which was held at the Cen-

day evening at the Center school.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Verplanck Scholarship Foundation will be held at the office of the Foundation in the High school building, Monday, March 5th, at 8:00 p. m., for the election of the transaction of all other business proper to come before the meeting. R. E. HATHAWAY,

Circle TONIGHT 6:45 and 8:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL LOIS WILSON GEORGE K. ARTHUR in 'The Gingham Girl'

"Across the Atlantic"

Tomorrow

"Shootin' Irons"

JACK LUDEN

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FELLOWS! HE'S HERE AGAIN!

ONE DAY Continuous

FRED THOMSON WESTERNS IN "DON MIKE"

MARY CARR in PAYING THE PRICE'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-2 MORE FEATURES MONTE BLUE in

KENNETH HARLAN in "WILFUL YOUTH"

Kiddies Theater Coupon THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN

MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 25 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

TODAY and TOMORROW

3—SHOWS IN ONE —3

SPLITTING PAREE WIDE OPEN!

Waking 'Em Up in Montmarte! 'Legionaires in Paris'

With AL COOKE AND KIT GUARD

FOR FEATURE NO. 2 JEAN HERSHOLT Time ticks off a genuine entertainment thrill for

HERE'S THE 3rd FEATURE.

every second of "The Secret Hour."

THE LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY in

"EDISON AND MARCONI"

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

IN THE GREATEST SHOW OF MIRTH CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE CIRCUS"

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln went to hartford Tuesday evening to attend a Washington's birthday par-

born of courage she disavowed her love to save her father.

"Back To God's Country?

But fate steps in and sends her back to God's country.

A tremendous and beauti ful story of one frail womar torn between love, desire and despair. A glorious wind-swept epic of the froz en and barren Northlands.

ADOREE RENEE

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S great story

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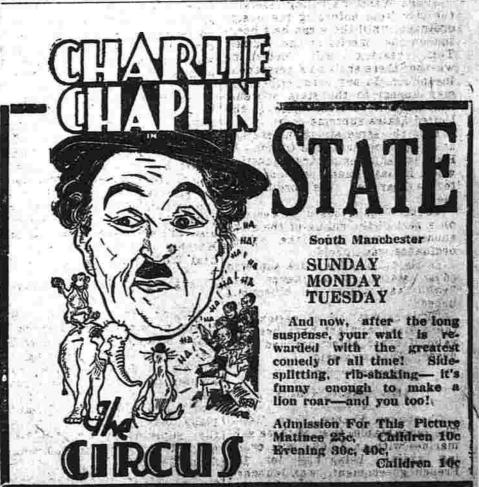
TEX MAYNARD AND HIS RANCH RIDERS in a drama repleted with action and thrills: 110 1730 4114 4417 Ad

trustee for a term of five years, and the transaction of all other business

MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY.

TONIGHT

"HAWK OF THE HILLS"



Evening Herald Bargain Column Ads Pay

EUROPE AIRMEN PLANNING 1928 **OCEAN FLIGHTS**

deterred by the ill-fated results at nent. He is the owner of a blue fortunately only a small portion of tending the majority of last year's Stutz sedan and he wrote the poattempts to emulate Colonel Charles lice that he "will drive it to hell" A. Lindbergh and accomplish the crossing of the North Atlantic Ocean by air, already are planning trans-ocean flights for this year.

At the moment, at least seven waide of the Atlantic. Of these three in New York City, drove her, to are British, two are French, one is

German and one Austrian. W. G. R. Hinchliffe, the English civilian pilot who attracted attention last year by piloting Charles Levine's Miss Columbia here, will make the attempt in a Stinson Detroiter monoplane with a Wright Whirlwind engine. His machine is a similar type to that in which flew from Newfoundland to Eng- were being searched for the desperland and thence two-thirds of the ate fugitive. way around the world.

To Take Passengers Hinchcliffe will be accompanied by two passengers, including an un- funeral of Miss Margaret Brown, named woman who is stated to be governess of New York City, who a fully qualified pilot and with con- was burned to death near Bernardssiderable flying experience. The ville, N. J., last Monday night by a still at a mystery. starting point will probably be the man whose advances she resisted, Cranwell Airdrome, Lincolnshire.

be made by Captain R. H. McIn- tery, Fairview, N. J. tosh in the Fokker-Bristol monomachine on which he made an unsuccessful Atlantic trip last year, Irish Coast. Both the Princess ing in California. Xenia and Hinchcliffe's machine are carriages.

but was only able to reach Corun- gray, bobbed hair, was marcelled. na, on the Spanish coast, where he was held up by bad weather for so long that he finally abandoned his

important of, all.

dash from one side of the Atlantic Myers who are now at Fort Lee, ing by, just as they are in the ha- juvenile crime brought to the atto the other, and unless weather N. J., to attend the funeral which bit of doing at funeral processions, tention of the Denver Juvenile conditions are exceptional favor- will be held this afternoon. able it may not even be nonstop. Seek Worthy Ship

"Everybody knows that provided from an operation. an engine will keep running for any time between thirty and forty hours, an airplane can cross the AUSTRIAN SKI CHAMP ing his flight. "But that helps in no way towards the Atlantic regular service.

What we do want to find out is .hewles properly seaworthy flying-boat, equipped with radio and the requisite number of navigating instruments, manned by a competent crew, will fare under normal

official move has been made to see that future Atlantic flights are a properly conducted and that all No possible precentions have been taken to guard against disaster. While yards, and suffered concussion of agreeing that the harum-scarem the brain, but was not killed. flights of last year should be ban-

5. JITNEY DRIVERS WIN BATTLE WITH DETROIT

won a new lease on life in their week later. six year fight to stay on Detroit's streets despite legislation, ratified

The jitneys reprieve came when

whether there shall be a permanent injunction. In any event either side may appeal to the state supreme wourt, and if reversed there, to the

Judge Webster based his decision on a part of the ruling of the state supreme court when the ouster ordinance was upheld.

In its opinion the state supreme court stated the ordinance was as against the objections This carries the intimation that

the ordinance might have been invalid if other objections had been urged," Websters said.

NEW FRENCH SUB.

ing radius, being built for the French government, was launched The second, the Vengeur, will be completed in the autumn and the third next February, the ministry of marine stated at Paris.

Which Lieut, Webster once won the Chicago fashion expert was quoted as saying that the well-differences between the two government, was launched in a profit of \$1,154,361.76 said a dressed girl wears about twenty of marine stated at Paris.

Was learned tod y.

Chicago fashion expert was quoted as saying that the well-differences between the two governments it is understood it will leave the fiscal year just ended resulted in a profit of \$1,154,361.76 said a statement of President W. R. Fish-ministry of marine stated at Paris. marines with an 8,000 mile cruis- which Lieut. Webster once won the ministry of marine stated at Paris. year. 16 1 20 A MINITED L'ALCON CONTRA NOS 17 ACCO 1

TORCH MURDER TRAIL LEADS TO NEWARK, N. J.

(continued from page 1)

inal and is in a remorseful frame of mind, He said so in his confession. If he adhers to the threat he made in his letter, he will com-London-European airmen, un- mit suicide when arre t is immi--if necessary-to escape.

them.

The confession was mailed Tuesday, which would give the fugitive ample time to get a good start on the authorities if he has left New-Lovers' Lane alongside Woodland unused to liquor. Wine dealers and grove, a New Jersey hot dog park. restaurant-keepers of the old town and when she resisted his advances, struck her on the head. Thinking dered not to sell wine to the solher dead, he poured gasoline on diers, or at any rate, not white her unconscious form and put a wine. The result of which will match to it while, she was still certainly be that there will be a passing motorists at 11:10 p. m. on.

Other cities in New Jersey, in-

FUNERAL TODAY Fort Lee, N. J., Feb. 24-The

will be held this afternoon. She The second British attempt will will be interred in Bayview ceme-Her step aunts, Mrs. George Ham-

plane Princes Xenia, This is the mersmith and Mrs. Louis M. Myers, of Buffalo, N. Y., were to attend. Besides a brother Ferdinand Brown, weather after only just passing the vived by a sister, Mary Brown, liv-

The three daughters of her one of the most skillful of British | dered governess lovingly-as an | canal and others took poison. pilots and famous as a test pilot elegant little woman whose slenderfor several of the large aircraft ness enhanced her air of refinement manufacturing corporations. Court- and poise. Her clothes were quiet, ney also made an attempt last year well chosen and expensive: She in a Dornier-Napier flying-boat, wore few jewels or ornaments. Her It now boasts one hundred and fifty

BORN IN BUFFALO Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24- Miss Margaret Brown, New York City Courtney's craft this year will be governess who was slain on a lone- diers which undertakes the duties a larger replica of his previous ma- ly New Jersey road, was born and of organizing the rekindling of the chine and in many ways his at educated in Buffalo, a check-up re- flame on the tomb of the Unknown tempt is likely to prove the most vealed today. She left here when Soldier under the Arch de Triumph, she was 18 years old. She has re- is making an appeal to all pedes-He emphasizes that his attempt latives here, two aunts, Mrs. George trians as well as others who can Hammersmith and Mrs. Louis do it, to raise their hats when pass-

TAKES 50-YARD FALL BUT ESCAPES DEATH

ing toughness of the human consti-Meanwhile, although the matter tution is found in the fact that Otto Meanwhile, although the matter Amannshausen, champion ski and 154 Czecho-Slovakians. It is similar charges against mothers, has been frequently discussed, no jumper of Austria, lost his balance the center of important iron mines while only one charge was filed in the center of important iron mines while only one charge was filed in at the peak of a thirty yard leap. turned over on his head in midair, and struck the ski run on his skull, slid in that position nearly fifty

Amannshausen's accident brought ned in the future, officials of the about the temporary closing of Air Ministry here seem loath to what was considered one of the take the initiative. It is probable best ski runs in Austria. It had just that should the authorities in been opened, and was considered Washington take such steps, the perfect, but none of the jumpers Air Ministry would fall into line, was able to attain more than thirty yards distance, and even the best of them fell half the time. Amannshausen was called in to give the ski run an expert tes.. He fell at the first jump. Physicians consider his escape from death almost mira-

Amannshausen's ski jumping career has been marred with tragedy. The girl to whom he was engaged to be married was killed a year ago in an accident very similar to that which put Amannshausen in the hospital now. She fell on a tree Detroit .- Jitney drivers have stump, was impaled, and died a

TROTZKY FORGOTTEN

Moscow, Feb. 24 .- Although Rus-Judge Clyde L. Webster in circuit sian newspapers today devoted court, issued a temporary injunc- many columns of space eulogizing which puts the whole issue the Red army the name of Leon right back where it started six Trotzky, founder of the army, was never once mentioned. Trotzky is in Judge Webster's ruling restrains exile. The celebration of the tenth the city from enforcing the ouster anniversary of the creation of the ordinance until there can be a hear- Soviet army began yesterday. At the United States will be selected ing on the merits of the ouster, the time it was founded Trotzky by a special tournament committee hearing will determine was commissar for war and comfrom the entries received. Entries mander in chief of the army.

LOCKE TRAINING HARD

New York, Feb. 24.—Deciding is the same situation, exactly, that he needs more work to regain as in 1922, when Judge Ormond F, his championship form, Roland Hunt issued a temporary injunction Locke has undertaken an extensive which he later made permanent af-ter a hear on the ordinance's ka sprinter will compete in both the national 60 and 300 yard chami compete in the World's Champion- try to aid Julia Palmer McDonald, pionships here tomo row night and ship Pocket Billiard Tournament to who is under sentence, with her also will enter several events in the Knights of Columbus games here next Wednesday.

AFTER SPEED RECORD

London, Feb. 24.—Lieut. S. N. Kinkead, who participated in last year's Schneider Cup races at Lido. Italy, will attempt to break the world's air speed record at Southampton on March 5. The record is now held by Major Bernardi, who won it at Lido with an Italian seaplane. Kinkead probably will use sored such championship competitions of the doomed girl here. The child was born of Miss McDonald's first marriage.

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U. S. ANSWER READY

Washington, Feb. 24. — The American reply to the last French note on the proposal for a Franco-American treaty outlawing war is Cherbourg, France, Feb. 24.— plane. Kinkead probably will use sored such championship competi-The redoubtable, first of three sub-

BREAD, COFFEE FRENCHGEN. TO IS ONLY FOOD TRY PROHIBITION FOR HIS POILUS OF PA. MINERS

Paris.-Some French "poilus" (Continued from Page 1, will know what it is to be dry, but | night to Indiana, Pa., to inspect the

company, are commissioned by the

went to the Allegheny Valley where

is located the New Kensington

COMMONEST FORM

During the past six months there

wedlock-that against a man.

MRS. COOLIDGE BETTER.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Mrs.

Coolidge went motoring through

Rock Creek park and nearby Mary-

Coolidge had practically recover-

PARCEL POST INSURANCE.

TO AID DOOMED WOMAN

Pathetic reinforcements-her two-

year-old son and her foster-mother

-left here today for Montreal to

Departure of the adoptive mother

American treaty outlawing war is

was learned tod .y.

law entirely.

Prohibition will be encentral Pennsylvania fields. forced hereafter among the soldiers of the garrison stationed at Fun-REIGN OF TERROR tainebleau, according to a request Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 24 .from the general in command. Charges that a reign of terror in- Empire. He finds that alcoholic drinks. stigated by coal and iron police, exand especially white wine, has a At the moment, at least seven the attended in the months are in prospect from this ark. He said he met the governess deleterious effect upon the men, pittsburgh Coal Company, were average intelligence are interpreted church, \$7,500; Boys Club, \$33,000. the colony soon afterward. many of whom come to the army where Napoleon lived have been or number of striking miners. room of a tiny country store. "Every crime in the calendar has

> People living around the Park | miners." man who greatly resembles the Mrs. Thomas Bresler, wife of the tion of men from their families." President of the United States. One local constable.

His features, stature and man- ing one to the floor. The little boy | self interest. ners are all said to bear a strik- was hit on the head by one of the ing resemblance to the man who policemen. now lives in the White House.

when he was driven back by bad of Fort Lee, Miss Brown, is sur- During the past four weeks no around the room. fewer than 65 persons living there have ended their lives.

land machines with wheel under- brother, Ferdinand, today described week-end. All means were resort- though in the employ of the coal America wants and is bidding for their slain aunt as "so refined"—a ed to. Some turned on the gas, a The third British attempt will be woman who "never looked at a few bought revolvers, two love-sick state. made by Captain Frank Courtney, man." They referred to the mur- girls threw themselves into the

> Recent statistics from the Pre- mine, scene of the recent explosion fecture of Police show that the which killed twelve men. French capital is still "gay Paree." theaters, music halls, and cinemas, together with four hundred and STEALING AUTOS IS fifty ballrooms.

"La Flamme," a body of ex-sol-They admit that this is more dif- court, according to statistics issued Margaret Brown came to Buffalo | ficult for the drivers of taxis and here today, and boys are far by the in January, 1926, to recuperate motor-cars, as their minds must main offenders. generally be concentrated on threading their way through the have been 144 cases of all kinds heavy traffic around the Place de filed against boys, while the numl'Etoile, but believe it would very ber of girls facing the juvenile often be possible if all the automo- court officially was 78. Four hunbilists agreed to slow up traffic dred and two cases of infractions around this point.

Potigny, a small commune of 1,- official investigation of cases in-7.31 souls, is deserving of the name volving girls where no record was of the modern Tower of Babel. Out made numbered 112. of the total number of inhabitants, 1,373 are foreigners, including charges of contributing to the de-Austrians, Italians, Belgians, Chinese, Spaniards, Hungarians, Mor- cause of failure to support them, occans, Polish, Russians, Serbians were filed against fathers, and six near Rouen.

Paris soon to have its brigade of police "aces." The idea comes from the enterprising Prefect of Police who finds that the present order of ousted, apparently does not believe profits. things offers slow reward to the in marriage annulment. Only two clever officers. The smartest of marriages were annuled during the the men will be drafted into the past six months. new brigade and receive higher pay than the ordinary policemen, besides a good share of honor. From this brigade of "aces" will come the future higher officials selected by the Prefect.

CHICAGO TO STAGE **NEXT NATIONAL PLAY** IN POCKET BILLIARDS

Chicago.-Chicago will get the next National Pocket Billiard championship according to the announment at the National Billiard Association of America headquarters which organization will sponsor future national and world's professional championship affairs. Plans have been made for the

tournament to be held here commencing March 5 and ending March Ten of the outstanding players of

close February 15. Prizes totaling \$5,000 will be distributed in addition to the

championship emplem.

In addition to \$1,200 cash prize and the emblem, the champion will receive a \$250.00 per month salary while in possession of the title. An added feature to the championship play will be the right to be field next October. Winners of husband, to be hanged on March first, second, third and fourth 23 for the murder of a taxi driver. places in the national meet will be eligible for the world's title con-test which in addition to a large headed youngster was made possi-

SEE CHALLENGE

of United States policies pretend to \$7,500 each to the police and fire Bill which has the support of Secre- funds. tary of Labor James J. Davis a di-

made before the Senate special coal as a sinister move to tempt the investigating committee today by a best brains of Britain to settle in the United States rather than in The hearing was held in the front | Canada, Australia or South Africa. Call It Inspired

Beaverbrook's Daily Exbeen perpetrated by the coal and press, ever critical of American moalive. She was found ablaze by large call for "vin rouge" from now iron police;" said James Pinsdale, tives, admits that the Watson Bill chief of the union pickets. "They is probably inspired by "a genuinehave assaulted and beaten up our ly humanitarian desire to improve the immigration laws and to do Brock and Schlee, the Detroiters, cluding Hoboken and Jersey City. Monceau in Paris have recently He was followed by Mrs. Mary away with the scandals and brutalbeen much disturbed by a certain Kuick, proprietor of the store, and ities involved in the forced separa-

"In the cross currents of Ameriman insisted that Coolidge must be Mrs. Kuick testified that some can politics," says a Daily Express in Paris incognito and sent for the time ago two coal and iron police, leader, "sentiment and a decent reauthorities who, after a great deal with drawn guns, entered her store spect for the opinions of mankind of discussion, decided that it was in search of strikers. They poked are never altogether absent. But. only his double. His identity is their guns in the faces of her chil- as in this case, they are usually aldren and thrust them aside, knock- lied at the same time with a shrewd

"Washington realizes that the future of America depends on her The policemen then went next building up among her medley of door to the home of Mrs. Bresler, peoples strong reserves of British, The little town of Orleans, home where her father was 'ying on his Irish and German stock. They are of Joan of Arc, has recently experi- death bed. The p lice called vile the immigrants who create, who are enced an important suicide wave. names at him and kicked her law abiding, who bring strength and stability to the commonwealth. Other witnesses testified that

"That is why a preferential imthey had been attacked and kick- migration tariff is too instituted to Four of them took place over the ed and beaten by the police who, al- welcome and encourage them the best of our stock, the men of brains and ingenuity and skilled in From Moon Run the committee dustrial aptitudes, to supply her own human deficiencies.

> Seen As Challenge "This is a direct challenge to the whole movement for promoting emigration within the Empire. Every family that leaves Britain for a non-British country is a de-

finite loss to the Empire.' Incidentally the Daily Express blames Premier Baldwin and Minister of Colonies Amery, both recent-OF JUVENILE CRIMES by returned from trips to Canada, for not devising effective means for filling the empty spaces of Canada and the Empire "from the surplus Denver, -Stealing automobiles population of this island."

HIGH PRICES KEEP **AMERICAN PLAYS OUT** OF LONDON THEATERS

London-Big prices asked by by boys were investigated but no of-American managers are stated to ficial record made, while the unbe responsible for the reduction in the number of American plays being produced in London. The two much-discussed Ameri-The statistics disclosed that 139

can plays, "Coquette" and "Paris pendency of legitimate children, be- Bound" are said to have been offered to Sir Alfred Butt on the following terms: "Coquette" \$2,500 bonus, \$500 a week to Jed Harris, the owner, plus

\$250 a week to Archie Slewyn, plus the interest of a child born out of the author's royalties. "Paris Bound." 10 per cent royal-Judge Robert W. Steele, who was ty, plus 50 per cent of the profits. recently appointed to the juvenile bench after Ben B. Lindsey was plus \$10,000 advance on account of

"I am not rich enough to compete on these terms," says Butt. "I hink American managers are losing sight of the fact that London The juvenile court had six minors audiences will not-and for the boys before it on charges of violaing the prohibition laws, while the most part cannot afford to pay the girls steered clear of the Volstead enormous prices that New York audiences are prepared to pay for

"It is only reasonable that when manager has produced a play and created a success he should reap his own benefit. But it is really absurd Coolidge left the White House tofor American managers to ask subwas confined to her bed nearly a month ago with an attack of produce plays for mere glory such Accompanied by her friend, Mrs. propositions are commercial mad-Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, Mrs.

"If American managers are going to persist in this policy they i land. She appeared to be in good spirits and showed no material will, in my opinion, certainly kill traces of her illness. Dr. Joel T, the goose that lays the golden Boone her physician, declared Mrs. eggs.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Washington, Feb. 24. - The Washington, Feb. 24 .- Provision the Continental Trading Company's for insurance on parcel post pack- mysterious \$3,080,000 liberty bond ages exchanged between the United "slush fund" was centered today States and Austria will be made ef- upon the accounts of the Republifective March 1, the United States can national committee in the Conpostmaster general announced to- tinental and Commercial trust com-

pany at Chiergo. Government experts studied a list of deposits made in the Chicago bank my the Republican committee in October nd November, 1923. In the latter month, the Republican deposits totaled \$300,000 while over the period of the 1920 campaign, they exceeded a million

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 24-Arthur J. Marceau, of Norwalk, was cash prize and emblem will give ble through the kindness of friends today granted a divorce from Mabel the champion a salary of \$500.00 of the doomed girl here. The child Marceau, of Buffalo, N. Y., on the The coming national tournament was born of Miss McDonald's first ground of desertion. Neils J. Larsen was divorced from Helen Tracey Larsen, of New York, on the ground of infidelity. Judge Allyn L. Brown granted

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Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 24.—The will of Clare Louise Baker, widow of F. G. Baker, a former official of the Acme Shear Co., filed for propate here today, disposes of an estate estimated at manager of the Artists Guild and Authors the Artists Guild and Authors tate estimated at upward of \$200,- the Artists Guild and Authors 000 and makes bequests of \$7,500 to Detective Captain John H. London.-Harsh British critics Regan, of Bridgeport, and gives

Other bequests are: Mrs. Anna rect challenge to the British policy Bradstreet Lemon, of Thomaston, of promoting emigration within the \$12,500; Miss Lena Turney; superintendent of the Bridgeport Boys America's efforts to limit immi- Club, \$7,500; Associated Charities isted in the Moon Run camp of the gration to persons of more than \$7,500; Park Street Congregational 25, 1917, and came here to join

ARTIST SEEKS DIVORCE

note. Mrs. Fay charges infidelity but does not name a co-respondent, Mrs. Fay still lives here with see in the new Watson Immigration | department sick benefit association | three sons. Her husband's home is 16 West Tenth street, New York. Mrs. Fay says her husband has an

> her children. The Fays were married March

estate worth more than - \$25,000

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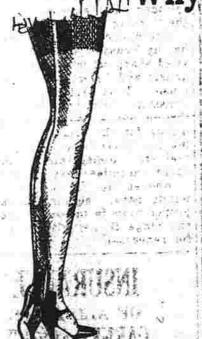
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Standardization and simplicity, two names for driving psychology. is urged by Dr. Dunlap as a pan- from use of red lanterns on road pins. acea for traffic problems and accident prevention.

For instance, the monotonous in such cases is that the misuses of run of "dangerous curve" signs on signals prevent the proper traingentle curves tends to make the ing of the motorist and are theredriver of an automobile less cau- fore conducive to accidents at othtious when approaching a really er points. It is entirely feasible to bad curve. Standardization of these do away with the use of red for signs would serve to keep the driv- all traffic signs not meaning er constantly on the alert for bad | 'stop.' " .

curves. He could relax when the signs told him that things were comparatively screne ahead. The simplifying of traffic signals would make driving of an auto a

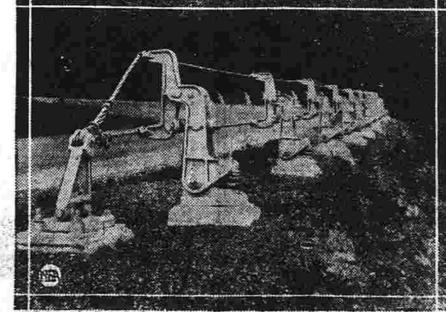
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Red, he says, can easily be mis-understood in traffic lights for the reason that that color does not always indicate stop. Detour signs Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.—Psy- are red. Danger signals are red. chology in automobile driving will Signals set up to indicate road re-

"Drivers will never be trained to of Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of the point of an automatic, unrepsychology at Johns Hopkins Uni. flecting 'stop' on the red light so long as other uses of red in sig-nals are retained," says Dr. Dunlap. "Fatal accidents have occurred obstructions.

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also are only another result from

an unequally adjusted and unequal-

ly used braking system.

Dust and grime collecting in the

brakes and neglected there cause

much of the trouble from squeak-

ing brakes. The bands must be

ly cleaned to correct this diffi-

removed and the lining thorough-

It must be remembered, that

there are moving parts in the

braking system and that these oc-

casionally need lubrication. When

bands are frozen on another pins, interfering with the free action

of the brakes, it is good practice

to oil these points thoroughly, or

Then these points should be re-

Sometimes it is even good

remove them and give them

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Then, most likely, it is too late to prevent poor braking, for with squeaking brakes goes an uneven, imperfect system of control.

Twelve causes for squeaking brakes are listed by Motor Age, in a recent issue. They are: 1-End of band touching drum.

2-High areas of unequal pres-3-Sand between brake drum

and lining. 4-Twisted bands.

5-Unequal adjustment. 6-Worn anchor pins.

7-Bands frozen on 8-Twisted anchor pins. 9-Exposed rivets.

10-Glazed or hard lining. 11-Eccentric or

The cure for all these may be practice to apply a few drops bunched into one or two of thin oil to the brake shoes or One is the necessity of drums about every 2000 miles or maintaining a true adjustment be-tween lining and drum. Another face on the lining.

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Retail lumber dealers of Hartford county, it was announced today, are organizing for cooperation with the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association in a nation- and in quantity with the dealers' wide movement to promote the invoice. ownership of homes and the keeping of present structures constantly in repair as well-improved property. The county and state organiza- safety, the association will supply Social Service will be held under ten, of the Visiting Nurse Associations all over the country will be supported in their work by a na- trically illuminated sign bearing church. This will be followed by a tional newspaper advertising cam- the slogan 'Build Now With Safe- supper for the American Associawill cost \$40,000,000.

attached to the sides of their de-B. E. MacKeen, of the Hartford livery trucks. Lumber Company of Hartford, has been appointed chairman of the orprinciples of modern business that ganization for this county, by L. P. Lewin, of Cincinnati, president this is the age of competition beof the National Association. Mr. tween industries. The National Re-MacKeen will appoint committees tail Dealers' Association is sponsorto carry on the movement in this ing this campaign of education becounty within the next few days.
The County organization will operate under the direction of John C.

Barry of Portland Barry of Portland, chairman for every lumber dealer in the country by increasing the demand for the Connecticut. commodities he sells. There will be

Make Up Slogan no lessening of the normal compeslogan for the campaign, Mr. Lew- tition within the industry, but its "Build Now With Safety" is the individual units will co-operate to in said in announcing the plans and purposes of the national asso-

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that the material he has bought program of the Connecticut Conferconforms in grading with standards know the dealers who are author. afternoon, April 22, the annual Stamford; "The Point of View of School. ized to issue these certificates of meeting of the Diocesan Bureau of Health," by Miss Elizabeth Van Patto all co-operating dealers an electic the auspices of the Roman Catholic tion of New Haven.

section will deal with the raining the day luncheon and supper might kill him, too.—Passing ing war we have ever known," Cap-Responsibility of Public and Pri-groups: The American Association Show.

a luncheon meeting with Miss Mar-garet Rich, of the American Asso-Monday's Speaker garet Rich, of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work. Her subject will be "The Intangible Aspects of Case Work." In the afternoon the round table

will deal with "The Family Budg-

et" or "Intelligent Spending of the In Stamford From April Family Income." H. J. Manew, or the Family Welfare Society of New Haven, will be chairman, and ten talk there will be an hour of social way branches of their service in minute speeches will be made on the following subjects: "The Home Economist," by Miss Lucy Gillett, of the New York Association for Im-The committee in charge of the proving the Condition of the Poor; "The Psychiatric Social Worker," by Miss Henrietta F. Thacher, of ence of Social Work which is to be the Connecticut Society for Mental set up by the national association held in Stamford from April 22 to Hygiene; "The Insurance Comof manufacturers of that material, April 25, inclusive, are rapidly company," by Miss Elizabeth Guilford, and in quantity with the dealers' pleting their work and the Conferof the Metropolitan Life Insurance ence promises to be one of the best Company; "The Point of View of Break on Tuesday by Dean Charles merchants are reducing the size of "In order that the buyer may ever held in the state. On Sunday Industry," by Henry Schenck of Reynolds Brown of Yale Divinity their stocks and are ordering more now the dealers who are author. April 22 the annual Industry," by Henry Schenck of School

The second round table of the ty, and colored metal emblems, tion of Social Workers and an in- conference on Monday will deal ings pay for this wretched hen years and which, it is estimated. likewise bearing the slogan, to be spirational address in the evening, with Delinquency and Prevention, Which I've just run over? On Monday, April 23, two round and Judge Arthur F. Ells of Watertable conferences will be held. One bury will act as chairman, During ten. I have a rooster that thought section will deal with the Family the day luncheon and supper meet-

vate Agencies for Long Time Re-lief Cases" and also the Widows' Pension Law. This section will have Exchange and the Connecticut Com-

Monday night the general session will commence at 8:00 o'clock and the speaker of the evening will be Jay B. Nash, Associate Professor Physical Education Department, New York University, who will Family Income." H. J. Mahew, of speak on "The Value of Recreation Haire, Director Board of Recreation Commission, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Chester G. Marsh, Director Westchester County Recrea-

tion Commission. Announcement of the program for the latter part of the conference vancement, but also in the field of will be made at a later date. It light freight hat ing. Because of will include an inspirational ad- the rapidity in air transportation

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Minneapolis, Minn.—The belie that railroads will be forced with to a Community." Following his in the next decade to establish airrecreation for the entire conference, order to meet the public demand under the direction of Miss Frances for more rapid transportation was expressed by Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, ace flier of the World expressed by Captain Eddie V. Ric-War while in the Twin Cities.

Not only in mail and passenger ransportation does Captain Rickenbacker expect tremendous ad-Rickenbacker said.

Railroad companies by constructing decks over their tracks in railroad yards would have excellent landing field opportunities, he pointed out.

"Airplanes as 'angels of peace' in bringing about an intimacy of contact between nations are one of tain Rickenbacker declared.

Automobiles and the construction of super highways between adacent countries offer another means of creating international good will, according to the war ace. With an increase of automobile traffic and a breaking down of closer harmony between nations so I had to stay all night.-Passing will result.

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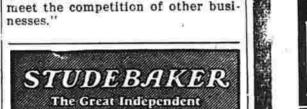
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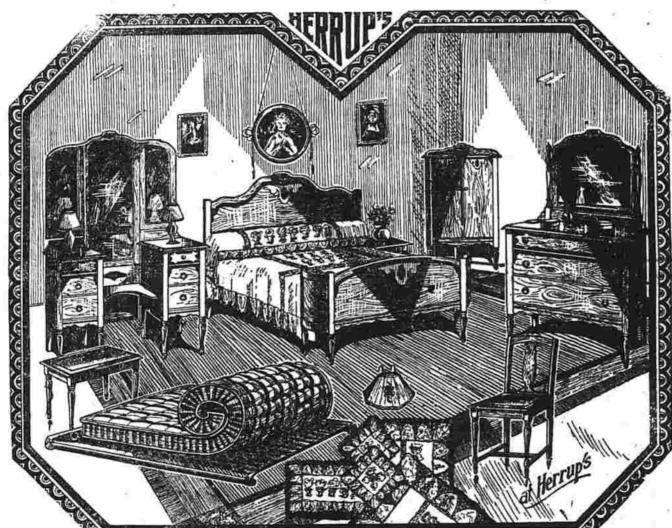
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NEW YORK THEATER LETTER

SIR HARRY LAUDER, THE HEART WARMER

He's Farewelling Us Again, and Getting as Enthusiastic a Welcome as Ever.

By LEONARD HALL For NEA Service.

New York, Feb. 23 .- Bandy-legged little Sir Harry Lauder again has proved a Broadway theatrical

Read the reviews and you won't hear much about him, for the merry lads and lassies of Times Square ever are chasing after new gods. But the Scotsman is scoring a triumph, none the less-even though there is no band before his tent in this mad carnival.

Sir Harry was engaged to play a four-week engagement at the Knickerbocker theater here-an unprecedented New York stay for the veteran comic. Then the stopover was extended a fortnight-Lauder's people wouldn't let him go!

When most performers speak of "their publics," there usually is more than a little hope, and some hooey, in the use of the phrase. But in Lauder's case it is literal, tremendous, and faithful.

That magic name brings thousands into the theater who would leave the hearthside and the radio on no other provocation. A Lauder growd is one such as no other playhouse holds. It is middle-aged, for the most part, and staid-only the great little man can bring down their emotions and shake them to Harry Lauder

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Bank rate for some time to come.

cellor of the Exchequer, Winston

Churchill, is expected to make an

announcement that the Treasury

and Bank of England note issues

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are to amalgamated.

DEFERRED TO APRIL



In the interests of industry, SEEK BURIED GOLD IN which needs the cheaper money it

is to be regretted that hopes in this respect are once more to be disap-America are unmistakable and cannot be ignored. The rise in the Federal Reserve

New York rate of discount broke all retain the American balances at the market has not adjusted itself The immediate effect in London to the new conditions.

An immediate tightening up of of the rise in New York was a fall in the sterling-dollar exchange from money and discount rates is looked for, while the Treasury will prob-It is now regarded as probable ably have to pay more for its usual a train robbery at Salibury two group to attend the game between that any movements here will be weekly accommodation on Govern- years ago. In the robbery, the trio the Senators and the Yankees at the deferred to April, when the Chan- ment Bills.

WIPES OUT INSULT

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 24-Edward Brown, a young colored man, Many persons, though, testify that in action. A special section will be Preparatory to this announce- tried to "wipe out an insult to my Andrews was seen in the woods reserved for the Manchester party. told the police, when he gave \$500 to the sudden desire of local citi- has had an opportunity of this bail that after he drank a cup of zens to dig in the mud and dirt of kind and school officials are apprenot endanger this prospect by makcoffee in Manoz' restaurant, Manoz the New Hampshire woods. smashed the cup on the floor.

ering is more like a houseful of dear friends than an assembly daring an actor to amuse it. They sing with him, they laugh with him.

They cry with him-such a gath-

It doesn't seem to make a par-ticle of difference what Sir Harry does up there, and as a matter of he always has done. He has a power over his people that defies description and eludes analysis.

he goes on and on-balder and for about three weeks. graver, but no less ardent in the pursuit of his life work. The older and sweeter Lauder's songs are, the everlasting trouper who has made will be installed there. his millions happy.

It would do your heart good to see these quiet family folks pour-ing into the Knickerbocker and coming out amused and delighted by the presence of an old friend. They know what they're going to get when they enter. They get it, and are happy. They'll tell you that he can farewell for them just that he can farewell for them just the everlasting as long as he's able to totter. And the chances are that he will,

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOODS

Nashua, N. H .- Times may be pointed, but the trend of events in hard in New England generally but right here in Nash-u-ay folks are quitting work for treasure trove. A real old fashioned treasure Rate will, of course, entail a revi- hunt will start as soon as the snow London The recent rise in the slon of rates in London in order to leaves the ground in the spring. There is a paltry sum of \$61,190 hopes of a reduction of the British present employed here, but, so far, extant in this city and many persons believe that it is buried in

> the woods nearby. John Andrews, his son, Michael, and another are serving 25 year fith, owner of the Washington Sen sentences at Atlanta as a result of ators, inviting the Manchester secured \$64,000, of which nearly capital Monday, April 30. \$3,000 was recovered at the time

> of arrest and conviction. money is, no one is exactly sure. kings, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

MONEY RAISER M'CABE PASSES MARK AGAIN

Gets \$114,000 in a \$100,000 Drive For Masonic Temple at North Adams.

Eldred McCabe of this town, envoy in the Southern New England division of the Salvation Army, and organizer and director of financial campains, has recently concluded a successful campaign for the Masonic association of North Adams, Mass. As a token of appreciation fact he is doing just about what of his wrok the association, at a meeting held a short time ago, gave Mr. McCabe a gold watch and

a.Masonic charm. The association asked for \$100,-000. It received this, and more, Seemingly, he is everlasting. His for one of the additional gifts was farewell tours are beginning to a \$10,000 pipe organ. The total of rival Patti's. Recently he lost his contributions, including the organ, beloved wife. His one adored son reached \$114,000 and money is fell in the World War. And yet still coming in. The drive lasted

The money which was raised in the campaign will be used for the erection of a new Masonic temple more they are enjoyed. He is the in North Adams and the gift organ

Envoy McCabe was one of the most energetic workers in the flood which struck the northern New England states some time ago and in addition to this work he has been conducting campaigns in several New England cities.

TO SEE BIG LEAGUERS

High School Party Invited to Attend Baseball Game on April 30.

The hundred or more persons who make up the Senior Washington Party from the High School have been invited to attend an American League baseball game while in Washington.

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This will give many of the Manchester party their first glimpse of Where the remainder of the a major league baseball game and



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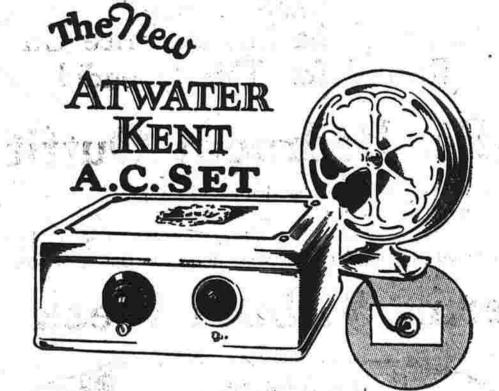
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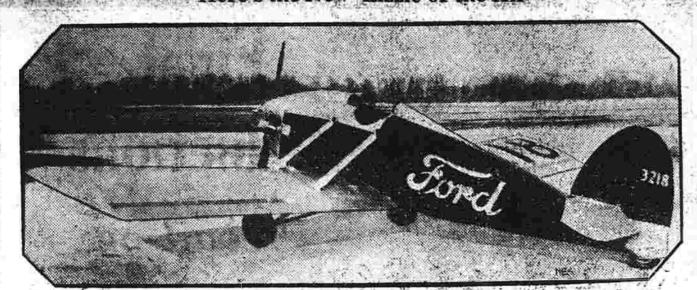
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Free Installation

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Here's the New Lizzie of the Air



Here is pictured Henry Ford's new flivver plane, a tiny bird of the skies with 20-foot wingspread and a two-cylinder, 30 horsepower motor. It carries only the pilot. The plane recently was flown by Pilot Harry Brooks from Detroit to Asheville, N. C. Brooks so on will attempt a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami, Fla., and says it will take less than \$10 worth of gas.

FRENCH FLIERS OFFER DATA ON

Paris .- Taking advantage of the of one closed kilometer, | tirty-five seconds. French aviation enthusiasts are Wilbur Wright

On January 13, 1998 at Issy les kilometers." meters, turing and returning to his Channel. place of departure. The flight was | Charles Voisin stepped off the program, it was declared. Authoritwenty-eight seconds. The pilot Voisin twirled the propellor of his the President to seek appropria-

plete obscurity. But he came in performance. for his share of praise during the celebration of Farman's feat. Voisin Is Bitter.

tion of his contribution to French place which has since been my lot, forward movement. aviation, Gabriel Voisin is bitter, a in oblivion." did not besitute to re

tional News Service. 'On December 7, 1926 I made a tour of the first French Aviation Salon," he said. "French aviation year-old youth today startled paswas symbolized in three images, sengers on a Third avenue elevatthe first representing a glider, the ed train which was just pulling insecond a Wright airplane and the to the Broklyn bridge station. third the Voisin airplane in which

"To my surprise, on reading the the "L" station, plaque under the third image, only the name of the pilot, M. Farman, where Suehtie was taken, physian Englishman, was mentioned cians said he was totally blind but Adams of West City, the Supreme Furthermore the name 'Voisin' had were unable to advance any reanot been reproduced on the image son for the affliction. of the plane my brother and I

built for M. Farman.

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of the first official air- surprised no one. Its first flight in plane flight over a prescribed France was one of one minute and "French airplanes already had

bringing forward data to show that flown successfully 80 meters, 771 French airplane constructive geni- meters, one kilometer in a closed us owes nothing to Orville and circuit, three kilometers in a closed circuit, twelve kilometers and eight

Moulinueaux, Henry Farman, pilot- M. Voisin described the scenes at Moulinueaux, Henry Farman, phot- M. voish described the scenes at would round out the present badly ing a plane constructed by Charles lssy les Moulineaux on the morning balanced navy, exponents of the and Gabriel Voisin, first piloted a in 1908 when his plane won its lighter than air machine over a first record. Among the spectator distance of one kilometer, taking were Louis Bleriot, later to be the off at a prescribed point, flying 500 first man to fly across the English President-Coolidge to carry out

completed in one minute and circuit of one kilometer. Gabriel ty exists under the 1916 Act for won a prize of 25,000 gold francs first crude plane which set the mo- tions for nine destroyers leaders for this officially controlled ex- tor in motion. Gabriel Voisin re- and three submarines. mained at the takeoff point watch- "I think there is little question Voisin has been dead ing Farman's record making flight, but that the program will be adoptfifteen years, killed in an automo- When Farman climbed out of the ed by Congress," said Speaker bile accident in 1912. Since the place after his flight he was im- Longworth, "It probably is about famous flight of 108 Gabriel Vois- mediately surrounded by crowds of all that could be expected in the in has been living in almost com- spectators who had watched the present session."

"The crowd disregarded me," Connecticut.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN BLIND. New York, Feb. 24 .- "I can't

This exclamation from a 20-The youth, Joseph Suehtie of

Mt. Vernon, was assisted by several men into the emergency room of At the Beekman street hospital,

Electric locomotive furnish the "French aviation was thus pre- motive power to ships going cuit court sented to the public in the form of through the locks of the Panama an American and an Englishman. | canal.

TINY CRAFT TO

OCEAN RACE BY

schedule of the New England Outboard Motorboat Association, while competition. still incomplete, assumed national interest today.

York Athletic Club.

Previously outboard motorboa: Petroit, Thomas Humes, Provi-marathons have been confined to dence, R. I., Alton T. Buffington, Changed Conditions rivers and inland waters, the one Fall River, Douglas Yule, Herbert

exception being the recent Catalina Merrill and Douglas Haskins of Island pace off California over a Bosto course of 32 miles. The speedy little craft measuring from eight to 13 feet in length and ranging in weight from 85 to 125 pounds is declared to furnish one of the most Motorboat Association. thrilling sports of the warm weather season.

pate in the proposed marathon will that no contestant shall for a peribe exhibited at the Boston Motor- od of time, save in an extreme em-Boston.-With the announce- boat Show in Mechanics Building, ergoncy, run in the lee of the conment of plans by the board of gover-nors to sponsor the longest ocean be held under the personal direction have aboard an official observer marathon of the tiniest motor craft of Chester I. Campbell, who is an for the regetta committee and his of the racing game, in competition honorary director of the Association will be final on all matwith the New York Outboard Motor- tion and an official in the coming ters during the race. The racing boat Association, the 1928 racing races at Worcester and Lake Win- will continue from sunrise to sunnepesaukce, as well as the open sea set. The race committee has set a

The proposed race of 261 miles, season have already begun to reach be exhibited at the Boston Motorwill have its starting point Satur- the Association officials from variday, June 16; (weather permitting). cus parts of New England, some of lirst three outboards finishing at from City Point, Boston Harbor, the earliest applicants including: the New York A. C., and medals and the race will finish at the New Commodore H. Ross Maddocks of will be awarded to all completing Cambridge, Col. Slater Washburn the rage. of Worcester, Thomas T. Parker,

Must Have Convoys Contestants are required to hold memberships in either the New

The racing boats are required to have a convoy of a larger boat. One Several of the boats to partici- of the stipulations of the contest is time limit of two days, ?? ?

Appropriate trophles donated by Entries for the big race of the Walter H. Moreton of Boston, to heat Show, will be awarded to the

Cats, dogs, and racoons are all

NEW INCOME TAX LAW FOR RICH PEASANTS

ected against the "rich" has been passed by the Central Executive committee. The rate on incomes of \$2,000 a year and over is increased by from 2 to 10 per cent. It rises so rapidly that a person who might manage to earn more than \$12,000 tax.

The decree is seen as another platform in which he charged that limit of \$500 annually. The income a new capitalist class of kulaks (peasants employing hired labor) source of revenue, indirect taxes and nepmen (private traders) was making up about 70 per cent. The growing up under the very noses of works tax heads the Hist. the proletarian dictators.

On an income equal to the United States exemption limit of \$3,500 for married men or women; a Bussian business man (nepman) now has to pay \$550 or 16 per cent. The

proletarian laborer, employe, cluding officials of govern pay only \$125 on the same amo But few if any earn anywhere nea \$3,500 a year The exemption for single or maitied persons is \$500 for all classes; but a man or woman with two dependents is allow-more dependents unless his income exceeds \$175 2 month. Above that figure no deduction for dependents is made.

Commissar of Finance N. Briukhanov estimates the total income tax receipts of the nation in 1928 at \$150,000,000, or \$1 per cavirtually, would work to pay the pita. The figure also indicates that between 80 and 96 per cent of the neople pay no income tax because "theft" of a plank from Trotzky's they earn less than the exemption tax is only the fourth largest

> The carrot once grew wild in Greece, where it was used only as fedder for cattle and food for bees.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Ameri-French aviation was born on drafted by the House naval af-French soil, with no help whatso- fairs committee was endorsed by Republican leaders today and its

> Although some dissatisfaction was expressed because the program does not bring American naval strength to parity with Great Brittain, it was characterized as "a step in the right direction."

The building of 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier, all to be laid down in three years and completed in six at a cost of \$274,000,000 pregram said.

The door is still left open for much of the Wilbur \$740,000,000

Representative Republican leader said M. Voisin. "In their cagerness who deserted President Coolidge to congratulate the pilot I was not last year to join the "Big Navy" Because of the lack of recogni- noticed. Already I had taken the forces, said the program was "a

"The program is not essentially inconsistent with the President's ideas," said Tilson. for fifteen cruisers in three years and the President suggested 25

MUST PAY PENALTY

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24. Charlie Birger, former leader of an outlaw gang that caused a reign of error in southern Illinois, must pay with his life on the gallows for the murder of Mayer Joe Court ruled today in handing down in opinion uphelding the verdict of guilty and sentence of death imposed by the Franklin county c':

Date of execution was set to .iday, April 13.

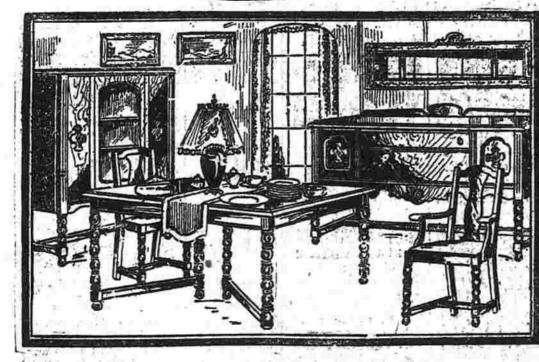
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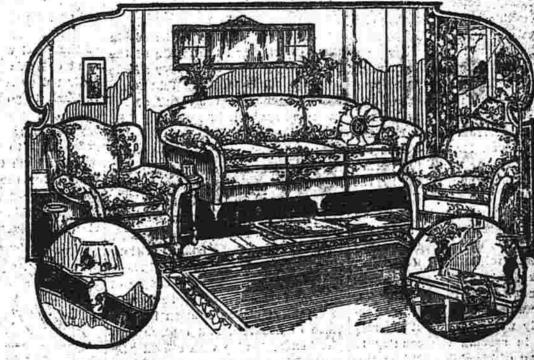
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FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1928

HOOVER OR RITCHIE

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and ate will still exist. Prohibition can- one in America-Are our laws wet Republican of much impatience not be really enforced because made to govern the conduct and rewith pussyfooting on the prohibi- Congress will not-and dare not if lationships of the people of this tion question, does not exactly agree it would-appropriate the enor- country, or are they merely made with Governor Fuller of Massachu- mous sums necessary for actual en- to supply the courts with sporting setts in the latter's conviction that forcement. So that any enterprising material with which to play games the next President of the United and energetic president, who wishes of wits and tricks? States will certainly be either Her- to do the best he can, in this mat- The issue of court reform may, in bert Hoover or Al Smith. Governor ter, will be very likely to employ the not distant future, determine Fuller warned his party against the enforcement appropriations, as some great national election. And the naming of a weak or colorless they are made, in protecting the woe betide the party. In that day, candidate because in that event, he dryness of states which really want that stands for the existing order of felt sure, the Democratic candidate, to be dry, instead of wasting it in things. Smith, would be elected. Dr. Butler futile attempts to enforce the law in has a somewhat different but scarce- states where the people are opposed ly less serious outlook on the situ- to it and where it is unenforceable ation. He believes that either Smith without an expenditure fifty times cle Department of the state of Conor Governor Ritchie of Maryland greater than at present. would be dangerous opponents if That is what Governor Smith system of mailing license cards to the Republicans should make the would probably do, if he were elect- drivers is a rather flagrant violamistake of naming either a dry can- ed-and it would be all that he tion of what has long been recognizdidate or one liable to be manipu- could do. It would just as probably ed as the justifiable privacy of the lated by the drys. Either of these be what Governor Ritchie would do, individual with relation to his age. Democrats, in such an event, would were he elected. It would just as That it is a perfectly proper pro-

fat would be in the fire. prexy rather than the Massachu- moralization. setts governor who has suggested So that, with Hoover the candle is any reason or excuse for broadthe one possible danger to Republi- date, the Republican party would casting such information, after it can success in the autumn election. have nothing particular, to fear has been obtained, nobody will ad-We do not believe that Al Smith from either Smith or Ritchie in the mit. will be the Democratic candidate wet states. While with a fanatic dry There are a great many people and if he should be we do not be- candidate, or one who could be who for one reason or another do lieve he would be elected even if he scared into keeping up the exist- not care to announce their ages to did carry New York, New Jersey ing futile bluff at enforcement in the public. This, of course, is espeand Massachusetts against some dry wet centers, there would be a great cially true of women. And until Republican, which it would be fool- deal of fear, especially from Ritchie. ish to say he might not possibly do. We don't believe that the south would remain solid in the event of Smith's nomination. We don't beern state.

But Ritchie is a different propofirst elected, in a Republican year, He was re-elected-the first Maryland governor in the state's history to receive a second term-by 40,-000 majority. He was again reelected by 60,000. A Protestant, he that the courts themselves cannot is the idol of Catholic Baltimore. He be used to confuse, muddle and deis conspicuously a wet. He is a pow- feat the administration of justice. erful personality. No breath of scan-

questionnaire in an utterly non-com- common sense—to take that parmittal way-which was the only ticular agency by the scruff of the kind of an answer the self-adver- neck and shake it into a sense of its tising senator from Idaho had any responsibilities. right to expect. Mr. Hoever is not a fanatic dry nor will he permit the Constitution of the United himself to be made a tool by the States and the commonwealths and fanatic drys. The Republican wets to the federal and state statutes for of the country will accept him on their law, persist in manufacturing that basis in preference to any Dem- a complicated and incomprehensible ocrat, wet or dry, because they authority out of the hazy traditions know that prohibition enforcement of Roman and French and British will come out at the same place, courts over a period of a couple of either under a wet President or un- thousand years, and if they seek der a President who is neither pro- to establish circumlocution in the nouncedly wet or dry but merely place of decision, and replace simdiligent in serving the country to ple, honest justice with stilted parthe utmost of his ability and posses- ticularism, then for a simple and sing, into the bargain, a peculiarly honest people striving for justice the well-balanced mind like that of Mr. obvious course would seem to be to Hoover. That place is almost cer- roll up their sleeves and work those tain to be, under the next admin- courts over into something chastenistration, concentration of enforce- ed and very different. ment of prohibition in those states

blocked by the action of either legis- law-and without a particle of its ative house in merely thirteen excuse.

FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(74) Men's and Women's Clothing.

Although not among the states leading in the production of clothing. Connecticut annually has an output of men's and women's clothing, men's furnishings and shirts worth many million dollars. In several lines of clothing Connecticut's production has been gaining, both in value of product and in percentage comparison with the entire United States.

Women's clothing (not specifically classified) produced by Connecticut factories during 1925 was valued at \$6,107,842, or 4% of the total for the United States which was \$1,293,705,291. All but \$268,000,000 of this total amount was the value placed on women's clothing turned out in 4,365 New York factories. Connecticut ranked 10th. More than 2,000 wage earners were employed in Connecticut factories during 1925.

Connecticut also produced 4% of the total men's clothing, (not specifically classified) manufactured in the United States during 1925. Her product was worth \$5,400,260. New York again was first. Connecticut was 19th. During 1914 Connecticut's output, worth \$483,793, was 1% of the total. An average of 1,143 wage earners worked on men's clothing in 1925 in

Connecticut ranked seventh in 1925 in the production of shirts and eighth in the output of men's furnishing goods. The value of the former was \$5,734,885, or 2.5% of the total, and the latter \$2,958,124 or 2.4% of the total. The respective value of Connecticut's product in 1900 was \$680,342, or 1.3% of the total, and \$100,279, or 2% of the total. New York led in both.

Tomorrow-Hay Takes Largest Acreage.

carry New York, New Jersey and probably be what Herbert Hoover ceeding for the department to as-Massachusetts, he thinks-and the would do, were he President-be- certain the age of a licensee, and cause it would be the only thing he to include it in the records, scarce-In our belief it is the Columbia could do to cure the existing de- ly anybody would deny; it is an es-

There is something almost frantic lieve he could carry a single West- in the comments of the larger newspapers over the probability that the sonal privacy should not be respectcontempt of court sentences on Sinsition. Here is a candidate who has, clair and Burns will be delayed of in Maryland, a reputation as gover- enforcement for at least a year, and nor fully equal to that of Smith in most of them bitterly admit that New York. He has, moreover, fixed there is small reason to believe that is for an individual in prying and and scholarly opinions on national the jail sentences ever will be servand international affairs. He was ed. Yet mone of the big fellows, which so frequently bewail the inby the narrow margin of 165 votes. effectiveness of the law's operations wherever offenders are able to employ brilliant lawyers, ever so much as suggest that there must be a way of reforming court practice so

If men form governments and dal has ever touched his adminis- found them on lucid, definite printration. He has produced countless ciples; if they provide for legislareforms in his own state. He is, on tive authority and executive authorthe whole, a tremendously danger- ity and judicial authority as maous opponent who would probably chinery for making those princirun almost as well as Al Smith in ples effective; and if then one of New Jersey, New York and Massa- these agencies sets about the busichusetts against a Republican dry, ness of making inoperative the lucid and infinitely better in sections and definite principles which are the where Smith's religion would cost foundation of the government, it would seem as if it might be within Herbert Hoover yesterday an- the authority and the rights of the swered Senator Borah's notorious people—and a matter of very simple

If the courts, instead of going to

As a matter of fact we are now, which desire to be dry, together and for quite a long time have been, with federal non-interference in yielding to a government by courts those states which desire to be wet. instead of insisting on a govern-This outcome of the prohibition ment by our own considered statouzzle is already being discussed utes. We are getting, as a result, inas the only same answer to the puz- to almost as confused and futile a de. The 18th amendment cannot be state over national and state law repealed because the repeal can be as the world is over international

states. The Volstead act cannot be It would not be surprising if be-

The attention of the Motor Vehinecticut is called to the fact that its sential of identification. That there

there arises an occasion when the number of the years of such a person becomes a metter of public concern, there would seem to be no reason why this preference for pered-and every reason why it should. There is no excuse for the state of Connecticut making itself offensive in this relation any more than there gabbling.

Yet the Motor Vehicle Department, in mailing license cards, uses open faced envelopes which display not only the name and address of the recipient but his or her age. boldly type written, for anyone who happens to glance at the envelope

Every postoffice employe, every country postmaster, every rural carrier, every office boy or stenographer or messenger or clerk who has the handling of mail matter, has full opportunity to avail himself of the data which the Highway Department

We would suggest to the highly efficient commissioner of motor vehicles that, should he ever come before the electorate of Connecticut for such an office, say, as the governorship, there are already a number of thousand women who, by reason of this casual treatment of their pet secret, would be extremely likely to go to the polls and vote against him with a relish, not to say with shouts of delight. And each



1851-Robert Fulton, builder of the steamboat "Clermont."

tucky and Cilley of Maine fought a duel. 1863-Arisona organized as a ter-

1890-World's Fair awarded Chicago. 1912-American troops sent

Miserable comforters are ye all. -Job 19:15. Every man rejoices twice when

IMPOLITE -

so brashly throws to the winds.

years adds to the number. Aside from that, a very ordinary regard for the recognized politenesses, would seem to demand a chaoge in this detail of motor vehi-



1838—Congressmal Graves of Ken-

ritory. Mexican border.



You'll want one of these

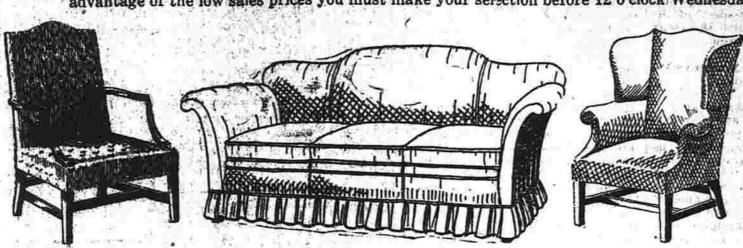
Crotch mahogany veneered jig

saw mirrors to hang over your

chest, lowboy or davenport. 14x30 1/2 inches over all. Reg-

JEMI-ANNUAL CLEAR

Next Wednesday noon the Semi-Annual Sale comes to an end. If you are going to take advantage of the low sales prices you must make your selection before 12 o'clock Wednesday.



3-Piece Colonial Grouping \$199

What kind of furniture shall I use in my Colonial living room? Has that question ever puzzled you? Then here is one solution. Three distinctive pieces have been assembled in a group. The chair to the left is a Martha Washington, with complete frame, excepting back legs, of solid mahogany; the chair to the right is an authentic Watkins reproduction of an early New

England chair with mahogany-finished frame—and the sofa is in the modern tuxedo style with the same square tapered legs as the other pieces have. The sofa is without the ruffle shown. Three pieces in varying denim and tapette covers were formerly \$266.00. Also sold separately: Sofa, \$119; Wing Chair, \$49; Arm Chair, \$36.



for 3 Colonial Bedroom Pieces

Here is a delightful group of Colonial pieces for the bedroom. The poster bed is full size with genuine mahogany plywood headboard and solid gumwood posts and rails. The Salem chest is 40 inches wide and is also made of mahogany plywood and gumwood

with old brasses, while the 36 inch lowboy, to be used as a dressing table, is of solid mahogany throughout. Each piece is an authentic reproduction and can be had separately as follows: Bed, \$22.75; Salem Chest, \$79.50; Lowboy, \$49. Twin size bed \$19.75. Regular . \$196 for the 3 pieces.

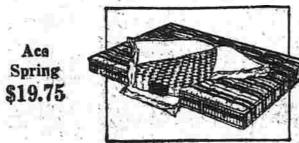
Watkins Reproduction How often have you heard that term-

everywhere in the state-but have you ever realized that many of these authentic pieces, some copied exclusively for Watkins Brothers, can be had for the same prices you would regularly pay for ordinary furniture? Imagine the charming Martha Washington chair at the top of the page for only \$36-the solid mahogany lowboy to the right at \$49 and the braced-back Windsors below for \$5.75.

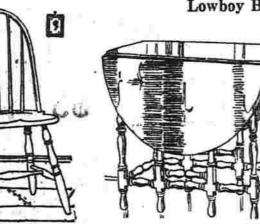
Only three possible groupings can be illustrated here but you can just imagine the many others-each practically distinctive in itself-you can assemble to suit your own taste.

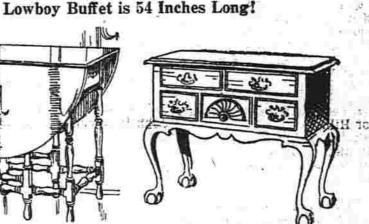
But Not Colonial Bedding!

A far cry from the old rope spring and the feather mattress are the modern pieces of luxurious, sanitary bedding. While we copy accurately the old cabinet designs, we would no more think of using the old time bed equipment than to go back to kerosene lamps. The ideal-and by that we mean the most comfortable-bedding outfit you could select would be an Ace coil spring with its 99 spiral springs and a Beautyrest mattress with 835 soft resilient springs (pictured below.) Like floating on air is your first night's rest on this comfort combination.



Beautyrest Mattresa \$39.50





6 Colonial Dining Pieces \$149

This is one of the many interesting dining groups of Colonial design you can assemble from our many authentic reproductions. The buffet, exactly as pictured only 54 inches long. is made of solid mahogany. The gateleg table with eight legs is 35x50 inches when

closed but when a hidden leaf is raised it extends to 62 1/2 inches. The chairs are like the sketch only with braced backs, finished in red mahogany over birch. 4 chairs, gateleztable and buffet were originally \$207.00. Separately: Chairs \$5.75 each, buffet \$89.50 and table \$37.50.

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES





there were any way it could be en. Mr. Wilbur might be regarded as a dustry; King, Federal Reserve Sys. Guy Standing is an ever-popular along. Somehow, sometime he forced. Chances are that it would great cabinet officer.

and Mr. Fall would have his repu- did. If the vile hand of Suspicion had pect that the Democratic politicians other matters in Nicaragua; Maynot been laid upon the Department might not run the country any bet- field, Department of Agriculture ers.

right-hand man might be Mr. luck. If Suspicion hadn't been on the many of the politicians who oppose job in Pennsylvania, Mr. Vare Mr. Hoover were as reactionary would not be in trouble and Mr. and useless as politicians can be, Smith, the Insullated senator-elect Mr. Hoover's candidacy would lose Senator Norris called "Mr. Insuli's politicians now under his flag. vote" in the Senate.

If young Bob La Follette hadn't Suspicion now at large in Washsuspected that Mr. Coolidge would ington were verified, passenger trafitates. The Volstead act cannot be lit would not be surprising if beiberalized during the next four rears, in all human probability, belearned the dry majority in the Senlause the dry m accept another nomination and that fic to Europe would show large

Mr. Kellogg's various explanations the Senate, marder than ever. When counters. Many luminaries of the is no small order. He does not

If Mr. Hughes hadn't suspected that Mr. Hilles and perhaps Mr. tain other candidates would be tigated:

If most of the voters didn't sus-If it were not suspected that

from illinois, would never have rather than gain because of the been provented from casting what number of reactionary and useless And so on. Suspicion, of course is only a fuse, often wet, If all the

The friends of Suspicion and its Broadway lights as deeply as any with important visitors swarming something unusual, one or all of enemies are fighting this year in stage struck damsel of the ribbon in from every land and clime, this our Nicaraguan policy still last counted, there were 20 resolu- Manhattan stage have stepped out dare get tired, for does he dare of something or other.

There are always senators to Mellon were trying to use him as scoff at the suspicions prompting the a false face in the contest for presi- resolutions and others to claim Washington, Feb. 24.—When you dential nomination, Mr. Hoover's them justified if not already vericome to think about it, what an chances would be nowhere near as fied. Here's an incomplete list of awful lot of trouble is caused in this good as they are and those of cer- senators and what they want inves-

tem and condition of the Indians; performer. Julia Hoyt is perhaps manages to sleep. Somehow he If it hadn't been suspected that tion slush funds (continuance); clety figures. Mrs. George S. takes a man of great votality to been aroused, Mr. Doheny still some of Sinclair's liberty bonds had McKellar, tax refunds and private Gould was the Edith Kingdon of hold the job. It takes a man who Would have the Elk Hills oil, Mr. paid off the 1920 campaign debt, it Wheeler, espionage in industry, how the grand old Daly's theater. The can smile, shake hands and make Sinclair would have Teapot Dome wouldn't have been proved that they loss to the French government. Princess Matchiabell has world of the may be. Few visitors appreciate and Mr. Fall would have his repuconcessions, and concessions and theater. Justice, Mr. Daugherty still ter than the Republican politicians, cotton reports; Norris, Teapot Dome beauties have married into the might be attorney general, and his the Republicans would be out of "slush fund"; Trammell, sinking of aristocratic and rich old families. mayor and the various committeethe Submarine S-4; Blease, tele- Not the easiest job in New York men and all but hides them from



Latin-American relations.

presario of her own movie thea- ular as a fireman's. ter. Mrs. R. Bartow Read, I note. one of the funniest gals on Broad- day-though, the chances are, he that Congress would be happy to If everyone didn't suspect that ties; Johnson, bituminous coal cial figure—in private life and Sir last banquet when day came fields conditions and telephone incial figure—in private life and Sir last banquet when day came the best known of the stage-so- manages also to look fresh. It

> And there have been many othe man who greets them. So large phone, telegraph and cable rates: is that of Manhattan's "offi- the camera. La Follette, our Caribbean and cial welcomer." Grover Whalen as a casting director of a movie supposed to be. mpany picks a character. He looks quite like his title sounds. He is a robust, well groomed ous week, however, I heard Man man in middle life, with consid-hattan's official greeter wistfully erable social background and vast inquiring the whereabouts of a nice. experience in meeting people. He quiet South Sea Island. wears dress clothes as casually

might be accepted by intelligent tions demanding the investigation of salons and drawing rooms, to be absent from any important toil in rehearsal and struggle for function. He is presumed always a place in the spotlight as feverish- to represent the mayor-since the ly as the poorest pursued Cindrella. job was created to give mayors, Gloria Gould went in for bal- a little rest - and he can expect let dancing and finally became im- to be called out at hours as irregis on this season's list of new European dignitaary, he must go stage arrivals. Beatrice Lillie, down the bay with the break of

Princess Matchiabelli has woven a quick speech, however tired he the pace set by the huge, smilirg While innumerable stage a man he is that, in newspictures, he generally towers over the

And, in a sense, he typifies the is his name and he was selected sort of person that the average out of a vast number of prospects man-about-town of New York is

> Once, after a particularly ardu-GILBERT SWAN,

and comfortably as a home-man

Growing Trade Demands U. S. Merchant Marine Writes Senator Johnson

Editor's Note: Necessity of an some down. Before the World War American Merchant Marine to hand Britain's trade exceeded ours by dle our growing trade abroad has 50 per cent. Today we are about become one of the issues of the day. Here are presented the views of Senator Hiram Johnson.

By SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON. Of California.

Washington .- If America is to retain her prosperity and maintain her ideals, she must posses a merchant marine which can handle the

bulk of her foreign trade. We have become the greatest prosperity itself-will be at the are not prepared, we will face dimercy of the shipping interests of saster, hardship and privation.

on whether this merchant marine mercial supremacy is likewise at Riders throughout the picture. is to be owned and operated partly stake. by the government or entirely by private interests.

Without a Subsidy. With no fixed shipping policy, the percentage of American trade carcan flag has steadily declined since serve our economic welfare. the war period. Our private shipto obtain a subsidy for our ship-

merchant marine under private the various ports of the British ownership, we must have one empire upon which the British under government ownership. It based their argument for naval suwill be far cheaper to spend a few premacy at, Genera. But British paltry millions for its maintenance sea lanes are no longer than our than to imperil both our foreign coastwise lanes and the value of trade and our national safety. We our coastwise trade is more than will kill that head cold quickly and must first have a merchant marine half as great as all of Britain's to carry our goods abroad and we foreign trade. must have a navy big enough and If we look into the past and efficient enough to preserve and read the lesson of history and then protect it. The two must go to- look forward to the fulfillment of

WAPPING

The Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church met

at the parsonage last Tuesday eve-

ning with Rev. Myron E. Genter presiding, it was voted to ask Rev. Truman H. Woodward to return

A son, Edward was born to Mr.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will

teach the study class in the Para-

bles of Jesus at the Nutmeg Trail

Epworth League Institute to be

held in the Rockville Methodist

Episcopal church on Friday eve-

BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

Hazel Ferrell of Delmont street

Reports of the recent typewriting

eports that she has changed to the

office of the Travelers at Hartford.

contest in the New England Busi-

ness College Association of which "The Connecticut" is a member

shows the local students standing as

Florence Cockerham, 58.6 net Annie Katheveck, 53 net words.

Irene Lydall, 49.8 net words. Rose Valenti, 40.1 net words. Olavine Hand, 35.1 net words. Lillian Satryb, 36.2 net words. Miss Cockerham was presented

with the silver pin for having made the best average in her class.

Olavine Hand was presented with the Remington certificate for having

written at an average of 41 net

words for 15 minutes on the Rem-

Diplomas have been issued to Margaret Klesus of Manchester, Henrietta Kepp of Rockville and E.

Ward Laking of South Manchester. Students are enrolling for March 1st and March 5th in both day and

BLAME LOVE PLAYS AS

in the modern stage.

INJURIOUS TO MORALS; JAPANESE DECLARE BAN

Tokye .- Plays portraying illicate love are injurious to the morals of Japan if not to New York, so the

Tokyo police have forbidden the production here of "Desire Under

the Elms," Eugene O'Neil's drama of New England fart. life. The play was to have been presented here by he New Drama Association, an organization of Japanese interested

Japanese actors had been select-

ed to impersonate the horny-handd, nasal-tuned Yankees and re-

hearsals had been in progress for

reveral weeks when the police, af-

ter reading the script submitted by

the producers, put down the ban. Standard rails weigh from 120 to

evening school.

ming of this week.

Windsor and Hartford.

Washington's birthday.

equal and tomorrow we will lead. Rise and Fall of Nations.

Throughout the centuries, the inexorable rule of history has been that sea power and the rise and fall of nations have been closely

Because we had no adequate merchant marine when we entered the World War, we were forced into the feverish, wasteful and extravagant expenditure of \$3,000,-000,000 to answer the desperate producing nation in the world. We cry for "Ships! Ships, and more produce more than we consume H | Ships!" The time will come-and we allow our ships to disappear I omit discussion of the possibility about. Action, mystery and susfrom the seas our foreign trade of war-when we cannot safely and the disposition of our surplus rely on other nations to carry our products-in other words, our goods and expand our trade. If we membered for her acting with John

no question. Argument centers of tomorrow must realize that com- supported by the Rayart Ranch

justified in demanding a merchant dy will round out the bill. marine to act as a compliment to ried by vessels flying the Ameri- the national defense and to pre-

Coastwise Trade. to compete with the cheaper build- other cogent and incontrovertible town today near his destination, acing and operation costs of the sub- reason. This coastwise traffic essen- cording to an Exchange Telegraph sided interests of foreign nations. tially ocean-going and depended up- dispatch from Melbourne, Austra-Meanwhile, it has been impossible on by many of our major indus- lia. tries, is actually internal domestic trade. Nothing can compare with If we cannot have an adequate it except overseas trade between making a two-day flight to Bunda-

ether.

If we do not act, our flag, acmust make such laws as will procording to estimates, will disappear vide a merchant marine big enough from the seas within 15 years, to maintain for all time the su-While our trade volume has in- premacy by American grit, courage

LONDON GARDEN FLATS TO FOLLOW PLANS OF N. Y. SLUM HOMES

sembling the "garden flats" fo: and Mrs. Peter Zelk recently of East low-salaried workers erected by John D. Rockefeller in New York, a Frank Lyons who is very seri- new block of cheap apartments are shortly to be built in one of the ously ill at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Strong, is most crowded slum districts of

reported as "condition unchang- London. acquired three square blocks of land, upon which now stand derelict shops, and tumbledown houses. and mean flats where whole families are compelled to live in a single room. The district which is being improved is that in the neighborhood of Ossulston street, ad joining St. Pancras Station.

Rye Street school gave a whist at the school house recently. There The foundation stone for block of buildings has already been Josephine McGrath captured the laid and the plans call for an imladies first prize and Kenneth posting structure, a veritable hon-Juno the gent's first prize, while eycomb of neat, modern flats, the consolation prize when to which will be obtainable for a very Robert Healy. Friends were pres- small rental. At each end of the ent from Windsor Locks, East block there is to be a garden courtyard, around which dwellings will The schools here were closed all be grouped, and all arrangements day Wednesday, in celebration of are being made so that tenants will

have ample air and light. The construction is part of the slum clearance scheme undertaken by the London County Council.

DOUBLE FEATURES AT RIALTO TONIGHT

Campbell's Playhouse; Two Wonderful Features.

To round out a week of glorious entertainment. Manager W. R. Campbell of the Rialto theater is presenting a double feature program of unusual merit for tonight and Saturday. The performance on Saturday is continuous from 2:15 until 10:30.

The first feature will be "Back to God's Country," a Universal-Jewel production starring beautiful Renee is taken from that famous novel of try will carry Clarke's Teaberry the same name written by James Gum advertising. Oliver Curwood and has for its paper publicity when at the age of locale the barren wastelands of seventeen, he was employed at ten Northern Canada—the land that dollars a week by a candy distribution of national news- Mr. Clark gives all his time to the paper advertising. In his Pittsburgh advancement of these two concerns office today he said: "Every one which recently put up a million wants fresh news about his own dollar addition to plants which all Curwood has written so much Renee Adoree, the star, can be re-

The companion-feature presents The American people here face Tex Maynard in "Wanderers of the most strenuous competition for an issue involving the future and West," a drama repleted with darthe perpetuity of this nation. The ing stunts and fast-moving episodes. dominant business interests con- Maynard, who is a brother to Ken ican merchant marine there can be cerned with the dollars and profits Maynard, also a cowboy star, is

Allene Ray and Walter Miller Even if we were to do the un- are seen in the current chapter of thinkable and disregard such vital "Hawk of the Hills," that thrilling matters, we should be more than serial, and a Mickey McGuire come-

HINKLER FORCED DOWN London, Feb. 24-Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator, flying from Port Our coastwise trade offers an- Darwin to Cloncurry, was forced

> to Australia in sixteen days, was berg from Port Darwin. He will continue to Cloncurry by train tomorrow, the dispatch said.

> Yes Sir-Quinn's Laxative Cold Capsules with cod-liver oil extract effectively. Quinn's Drug Store .-

Specials

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SHIRTS \$1.95

Neckwear \$1 \$1 Neckwear 79c Two for \$1.50.

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Print Dresses

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Big Week-End Program at D. L. Clark Tells Why He Be- had brought his horses and wagon city, but those who buy but one, Advertisements.

> Because all kinds of people, and not selected groups, are reached through the newspapers, D. L. Clark, president of the Clark Bros. Chewing Gum Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., has decided to go into newspapers to advertise Teaberry Gum, the chewing gum with the flavor of the mountain tea shrub. During the next six months nearly five hundred day operates one of the largest gram. newspapers in all parts of the counchewing gum factories in

seventeen, he was employed at ten office today he said: "Every one which recently put up a million dollars a week by a candy distribu- wants fresh news about his own dollar addition to plants which altor to peddle candy to dealers from town or city. For that reason all ready covered more than a city Pittsburgh to Beaver Falls. During classes are reached through the block.

lieves in Small City Paper to the same unhappy fate it was buy the local paper and that's the

but another twelve months before paper you need to advertise in if from his savings and bank credit you want to sell your goods. bought out the business which employed him, and in addi- newspapers. They know the editors tion started a candy factory. Mean- and reporters and the things of time his salary had gone up to fif- which they write. And when an adteen dollars and he had only his vertiser comes into their paper he mother and sister to support. This has joined the home news. He bewas in 1887 and the candy company longs. That's why we've chosen to was the parent of the Clark Bros. go into newspaper advertising-to Chewing Gum Company, which to- localize a national advertising pro-

a winter snow storm his four-horse newspapers. And the smaller the team, wagon and self slipped over a town, the more interested the peohill resulting in a bad accident and ple are in their home newspapers. one-half column of good newspaper I know for I have lived in a small copy. Although this was the second time within a year the boy with a town of that size (50,000) buy corduror suit, seal cap and boots two newspapers, one from a larger

"People feel close to their local

As president of the Clark Bros. Chewing Gum Company, and of the Mr. Clark further believes in a D. L. Clark Candy Manufacturers, Mr. Clark first broke into news- wide distribution of national news- Mr. Clark gives all his time to the

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic

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S	H	0	T
S	0	0	T
F	0	0	T

BLOW IT LOUDER

hour and nobody has paid any at- | cents.-Advt. tention to it. What's the matter down there on earth? Angel Michael: Don't you know, you poor sap-they've started deiveries on the new Ford!-Life.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Angel Gabriel (peevishly): I've Bayer Cross, which can be had in een blowing my horn for about an tin boxes of twelve tablets for few

> South America is the native habitat of the armadillo. b

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I "ah of attailed " and their

to my applied to the day to the day

free programme in a wall to a

few pianos of the original shipment that remain will be sold quickly. So come in today or this evening at the latest. Remember a small down payment delivers the piano immediately and the balance can be paid over thirty months if you desire. But investigate today, for tomorrow may be too

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SIMPLE, HAPPY

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN -

CHARACTERS

Attorney of New York County CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-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 op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau . . .

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance believes Skeel innocent the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in a closet and that he lay hidden in a closet while the strangler did his work. Markham ridicules the theory but Vance is unshaken. He shatters Cleaver's alibi of being out of the city the night of the murder, and Mannix, under pressure, reveals that he had been calling on a Miss Frisbee, who occupied the apartment adjoining the "Canary's." At five minutes to 12, he says, he saw Cleaver sneaking out of the side door of the building—out of the door which was ing.—out of the door which was ing-out of the door which was thought to have been bolted on the inside all night.

CHAPTER XXXV MARKHAM sat glowering into

space. "I don't at all like the Cleaver end of this affair," he said. There's been something damned those letters. . . ." wrong about him ever since Monday."

take on a certain shady significance out of the question."

now, what? "You apprehend, I trust, why restrained you from questioning stuff on you, sir." him about it at the club yesterday. I rather fancied that if you could get Mannix to pour out his heart tion to draw a few admissions from at the Prince George, and arrived to you, you'd be in a stronger posi-Cleaver. And behold! Again the at the district attorney's office a to be drawn into it.—You can't triumph of intuition! With what few minutes past nine. Heath, blame me for trying to keep clear you now know about him, you can chivvy him most unconscionablyeh, what?"

"And that's going to do." Markham rang for "Get hold of Charles he ordered irritably. Cleaver," "Phone him at the Stuyvesant Club and also his home-he lives round the corner from the club in West 27th Street. And tell him I want him to be here in half an hour, or I'll send a couple of detectives to bring him in handcuffs."

For five minutes Markham stood before the window, smoking agitatedly, while Vance, with a smile of amusement, busied himself with The Wall Street Journal. Heath got himself a drink of water and took a turn up and down the room. Presently Swacker re-entered.

"Sorry, Chief, but there's nothing doing. Cleaver's gone into the country somewhere. Won't be back till late tonight."

"Hell! . . . All right—that'll do." Markham turned to Heath. "You have Cleaver rounded up tonight, Sergeant, and bring him in here tomorrow morning at nine." "He'll be here, sir!" Heath paused in his pacing and faced Markham. "I've been thinking,

sir; and there's one thing that keeps coming up in my mind, so to speak. You remember that black document-box that was setting on the living-room table? It was is letters and things like that. "Well, now, here's what's been

jimmied open—it was unlocked present status." fessional crook don't take letters go across the hall and have Ben ham's relentless voice, "Miss Odell with a key. And, anyway, a proand documents. . . You see what swear out a warrant for Charles was strangled and robbed .- What I mean, sir?"

"Sergeant of mine!" exclaimed up."

Vance. "I abase myself before you! I sit at your feet! . . . The docu- his breath sibilantly. JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District ment-box—the tidily opened, empty document box! Of course! Skeel manded. didn't open it-never in this world! That was the other chap's handi-

> "What was in your mind about that box, Sergeant?" asked Mark-"Just this, sir. As Mr. Vance has

insisted right along, there mighta been some one besides Skeel in that apartment during the night. And you told me that Cleaver admitted to you he'd paid Odell a lot of talk in court." money last June to get back his letters. But suppose he never paid again. that money; suppose he went there | know?" Monday night and took those letters. Wouldn't he have told you just the story he did about buying 'em back? Maybe that's how Mannix happened to see him there."

"That's not unreasonable," Markham acknowledged. "But where does it lead us?"

"Well, sir, if Cleaver did take 'em were dated later than last June, alibi right in my hand. So I used when he says he bought 'em back, it." then we'd have the goods on him." "Well?"

"As I say, sir, I've been thinking. day; and if we could get hold of knew I'd been running round with

"It might prove helpful, course," said Markham coolly, look-"And I say," put in Vance, ing the sergeant straight in the "doesn't the gentleman's false alibi eye. "But such a thing is quite

"Still and all," mumbled Heath, "Cleaver's been pulling a lot of raw (Saturday, September 15; 9 a. m.)

The next morning Markham and Vance and I breakfasted together arouse unpleasant suspicion." with Cleaver in tow, was waiting of it." in the reception-room.

he entered, the sergeant had been "The fact that Miss Odell had strode belligerently to the district reason for lying about the sumattorney's desk and fixed a cool, mons. It wasn't even your main resentful eye on Markham. "Am I, by any chance, under ar-

was the rasping, suppressed soft image. ness of wrathful indignation. "But if you were, you'd have only yourself to blame .- Sit down."

nearest chair. seven-thirty by this detective of day?" yours"-he jerked his thumb toward Heath-"and threatened you know." with patrol-wagons and warrants "You're right.-You were in Miss because I objected to such high- Odell's apartment."

handed and illegal methods?" to accept my invitation voluntarily. him. This is my short day at the office; "If that's what you think, then

"I'm damned if I'll explain any- ment for two weeks." thing to you under these conditions!" For all his nerveless poise, witnesses to the contrary." Cleaver was finding it difficult to

control himself. "I'm no pickpocket that you can pressed lips. drag in here when it suits your convenience and put through a seen coming out of Miss Odell's third degree."

ally keeps in that kind of a box me." Markham spoke omninously. twelve on Monday night." "But since you refuse to do your explaining as a free citizen, I have his labored breathing was quite bothering me; that box wasn't no other course than to alter your audible.

Cleaver. Then lock this gentleman do you say to that?"

Cleaver gave a start, and caught "On what charge?" he de-

"The murder of Margaret Odell." The man sprang to his feet. The color had gone from his face, and the muscles of his jowls worked spasmodically.

"Wait! You're giving me a raw deal. And you'll lose out, too. You couldn't make that charge stick in a thousand years."

"Maybe not. But if you don't want to talk here, I'll make you

"I'll talk here." Cleaver sat down "What do you want to

Markham took out a cigar and lit it with deliberation. "First: why did you tell me you were in Boonton Monday night?"

Cleaver apparently had expected the question. "When I read of the Canary's death I wanted an alibi; and my brother had just given me the Monday night, he mighta held on summons he'd been handed in to 'em. And if any of those letters Boonton. It was a ready-made

> "Why did you need an alibi?" "I didn't need it; but I thought it might save me trouble. People knew she'd been blackmailing me -I'd told 'em, like a damn fool. I told Mannix, for instance. We'd

both been stung." "Is' that your only reason for concocting this alibi?" Markham was watching him sharply. "Wasn't it reason enough? Blackmail would have constituted a mo-

tive, wouldn't it?" "It takes more than a motive to "Maybe so. Only I didn't want

Markham leaned over with a To hadge by Cleaver's manner as threatening smile. none too considerate of him. He blackmailed you wasn't your only

reason." Cleaver's eyes narrowed, but rest?" he demanded softly, but it otherwise he was like a graven

"You evidently know more about "Not yet," said Markham curtly. it than I do. He managed to make his words sound casual. "Not more, Mr. Cleaver," Mark-Cleaver hesitated, and took the ham corrected him, "but nearly as much.-Where were you between "Why was I routed out of bed at eleven o'clock and midnight Mon-

"Perhaps that's one of the things

Cleaver sneered, but he did not . "You were merely threatened succeed in disguising the shock with legal procedure if you refused that Markham's accusation caused

and there was some explaining I it happens you don't know, after wanted from you without delay." all. I haven't put foot in her apart-"I have the testimony of reliable

> "Witnesses!" The word seemed to force itself from Cleaver's com-Markham nodded. "You were

apartment and leaving the house "That's eminently satisfactory to by the side door at five minutes to Cleaver's jaw sagged slightly, and

"And between half past eleven He turned to Heath. "Sergeant, and twelve o'clock," pursued Mark-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and the right atmosphere in which

to eat it, else the meal may be as

hurried and unsatisfactory as be-

and butter. Milk. Ripe peaches. Cup cake. It must be remembered that Daily Health Service merely packing the right lunch is not sufficient. Provision must be made at school for a suitable place

> HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

One of the questions which most disturbs mothers whose children go considerable distances to school is the provision of a satisfactory luncheon. Many mothers wish their chil-

dren to come home to a hot lunch, but this is not always practicable, particularly in places where only thirty to forty-five minutes may be allowed for the luncheon period. If the lunch time is so short that the child has opportunity only for dashing home, snatching a hasty meal, and returning at once, it is undoubtedly better to carry a suitable lunch and to eat it leisurely. What Experts Say.

Nutrition experts give the following advice:

When lunches must be carried to school it is wise to purchase some kind of thermos bottle or container in which one warm food can be carried. This hot dish may half to one pint. Peanut butter be cocoa, milk soup, vegetable sandwiches. Ripe banana. Cookies. stew, macaroni and cheese, stewed lima beans, or other similar easily prepared nourishing dish. In addition to a warm food the lunch should provide each of the follow-

1-Milk. At least one-half pint | 4-Stewed lima beans. Bread more comfortable to sleep on-

PUPIL'S LUNCH IS IMPORTANT. to drink as such, or in cocoa, milk soup, etc. 2-Protein food, as cheese, cot-

tage cheese, egg or meat. These may be served separately or in sandwiches. If a full pint of milk is used this extra protein is not casential. 3-Bread, as bread and butter,

or as sandwiches. 4-Fruit or vegetables. Fruit is

more easily carried and can well be used most of the time, the vegetable being served at a night meal. The fruit may be raw-as a ripe banana, an apple; an orange, a bunch of grapes-or in the form of sauce. When the fruit is cooked with Q? it is wise to add a few pieces of celery, a whole tomato, or lettuce to provide the desirable element of

freshness in the lunch. 5-A sweet, if desired, as a cooky, a raisin sandwich, jam to 9 or 10 of a suit, should you eat with bread and butter, a piece finess an honor toward an honor two of candy, a few peanuts or raisins. The sweet should not be or? overdone, merely a little top-off to the meal.

Suggestions.

Following are some suggestions: 1-Cocoa (made of milk) one-2-Vegetable stew, small

amount of meat, potata, carrots, onlons, etc. Bread and butter. Milk. Red apple. Graham crakers, for double beds made in two sector is never served, 3-Potato soup. Lettuce sand- tions, each the full length of the wiches. Baked apple. Ginger bread. bed. They are easier to handle and

Bridge Me Another

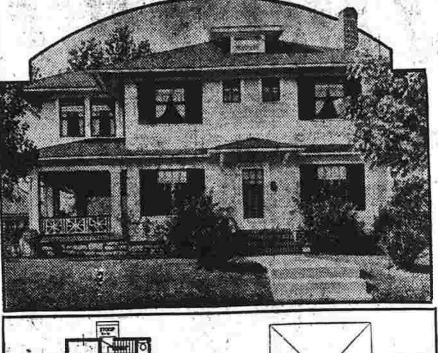
BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

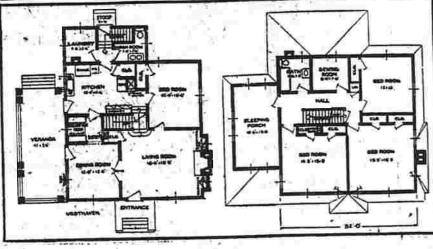
> 1-Dummy hold A X X and you hold Q X X. Card is led through you. Should you cover 2-Do you as a rule take out

partner's no-trump with minor suit strength? 3-When you do not hold the

The Answers 2-No-with weakness. 3-No.

HALF-MATTRESSES It is possible to get mattresses





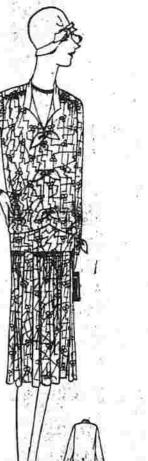
Clean, simple lines and the absence of garish decoration give a pleasant aspect to "The Westhaven." The severity of this rather sizeable home is mitigated by a charming window arrangement—the broad front ones, widely spaced, do much

to break up the extreme width of the house. Particularly happy in its proportions is the living room, with a deep caution to such an extent that we fireplace surrounded by built-in bookcases and a long wall space on one side of it for a davenport and cozy corner.

some to spare. One downstairs, three up, an extra sewing room that might be converted and a sleeping porch that would house several children and allow great space besides are all supplied. Each room, incidentally, takes its own clothes closet and with an extra linen closet there can be no doubt about storing space. This spacious home, with so many unusual features, costs from \$8,000 to \$10,000. For further information about "The Westhaven" write the Stand-

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Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In correct table setting, what meals require bread and butter dishes? 2. What is the correct posi-

tion for bread and butter plates? 3. Where should butter spreader be placed? The Answers

1. Breakfast, luncheon and fam-ily dinners. At formal dinners but-2. Above plates, at left, at tips of forks. 3. Diagonally across rim.

PLAN 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Daughters of Liberty No. 125 L.L.O.L. are making elaborate pre- developed such - '-dom? By perbeth Caverly, general chairman, and so are you. scheduled for Friday evening,

clude Mrs. Mary Henry, supreme grand mistress of the L.L.O.A. and local lodge.

tress and ex-officio a member of all and materials and in varying de-

Miss Margaret Turkington, chairwill be presented.

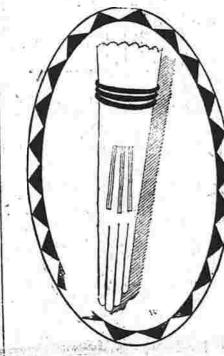
FOUR-PIECE

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Home Page Editorial Efficiency Where Are You?

By Olive Roberts Barton

We are fearfully and wonder fully made, for a fact, not only physically but psychically. Let us say "mentally" and be done with it, although there is a shade of difference in the meaning.

get mad? Another kind of person can't do his best until he becomes so busy he doesn't know where to turn. The saying "if you want any. thing done take it to a busy man" hill of beans until he gets sick or out of commission in some other way, and the latent amount of energy he suddenly developes would keep a dynamo going. It is hard to explain the reason

why a characteristic such as rage should have its uses but it does. Anger will make a hero out of a coward for instance. "The Patent Leather Kid," if you've seen it, !1lustrates súch a case. The boy that turned yellow didn't turn white until, maddened with rage, he did a magnificently brave deal. I've heard dozens of men say they can't play golf until they get as mad as hornets and don't give a d-. And boys will tell you the same thing about football and basketball and hockey. Why is it? Are we chuck full of inhibitions and

sion before we can work without For the big family, there are bedrooms enough to go around and being mentally hamstrung? Then there is the busy man wan

have to have a sort of brain explo-

Put them up against a handicap and they will strain every fibre to ercome that handicar. Where, say you, has the writer

history of the Manchester branch sulted your oculist or optician, and nor the considerable publicity of Iowa in a recent questionnaire. of the organziation. They have in- after studying the various sizes, given their shower bath on the and, no doubt, according to co-ends vited the members of Washington shapes and styles in which modern back porch. lodge to be their guests on this glasses are made, have come to a occasion and it is expected attend- decision as to whether your new ants at the banquet and entertain- pair is to have round, oval, square ned and built by oneself, is home resses, etc., this petting question ment will number several hundered. or octagonal lenses, whether nose anywhere and forever. Just try looms as large as in the days when Distinguished guests expected in- glasses or spectacles are the more budging the Woods, and see what no "nice girl" kissed a man until

becoming. The next point has to do with her staff, also Mrs. Christina Milli- the rims, if you have decided that gan of Boston who instituted the you want rims. Perhaps you prefer the inconspicuour rimless style. Mrs. Annie Tedford heads the If so, that question is settled and committee who will put on a tur- you are saved the trouble of chooskey supper in the banquet hall at ing from among the many intrigu-6:30. Mrs. Jennie Stratton will ing varities of rims. Celluloid in all supervise the dining room arrange- shades from the almost invisible ments and waitresses, Mrs. Ellen transparent grey or amber, to tor-Bulla will have charge of the decor- toise shell brown and black are ations. The reception committee among the favorites. The metals will be formed of all the past mis- are represented by white, green tresses of the lodge since its or- and yellow gold, silver, plain and ganization, under the leadership of oxidized, and beautiful and artistic Mrs. Sarah Tedford. Miss Martha grey platinum. The optician will Tedford is the present worthy mis- show you rims in all these shapes

signs. Take plenty of time to choose man of the entertainment commit- what is right for you, for in any tee has not disclosed its plans be- article so conspicuously worn as yond the announcement that Mrs. eye glasses, the least mistake may Ada N. Merrifield's Plectral orches- relegate you to the ranks of the tra has been engaged to provide dowdy. If your face be small, do music, and an excellent program not engulf it in great horn-rimmed spectacles. If you are the outdoor athletic type, and have an average sized face, wear the horn rims-they will suit your style. Should you be of the stately type, The four-piece ensemble is gain- you may wear the oxford nose

Next: Bob vs. long hair.

USE ELECTRIC BATTERY TO DETECT DIPTHERIA

Chicago - Reaction of bacteria tweed ensemble feature the three- to an electric charge has been used quarters length. This promises by Professor I. S. Falk of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Chicago in inventing a a new method of detecting cases of diphtheria and is now being used and tested by public Lealth bureaus in St. Louis, Los Angeles and other cities, it was announced here. A culture from the diphtheria suspect is suspended in a neutral

solution and a light electrical charge is passed through. The time required by the bacteria as view through a microscope, to move a prescribed distance toward the positive or negative poles enables the bacteriologist to determine its virulence. The most dangerous organism move the slowest, according to Dr. Falk.

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read between the lines. see her. I understand you too on her feet, well to believe you wanted me to If I were you I'd surprise her Do you know hat many people pry. At first I was afraid Betty with a nice layette. She hasn't

for but I went anyhow. ed basket of goodies that had the Shotwell and Martin and so there bon voyage baskets that you wire isn't much that she can do for her another kind of anomaly who lazes see how anyone can enjoy getting Florence is a little provoked to friends beat all hollow. I don't sister. another kind of anomaly who lazes a gift that may. You might as with her for wanting a family it amounts to in the end. You but I think Betty's right. She never see the things, just order may be having a harder time right by price.

> ed. There's another baby coming, thankful for that a lot of women and Clyde is sick with arthritis, will wish they had when they're Betty called it, but I guess she older. means plain rheumatism. I'm sure That's a mistake I'm afraid you didn't know this, Marye dar- you're going to make, Marye. You ling, so if Alan complains about ought to have a family before you the money you spend you mustn't get to thinking that children would blame him because you know you be a nuisance. I'd like a grandchild, wouldn't want him to turn his back on his own kin.

> Your father helped his family Your letter troubled me until I for years after we were married and I don't see that it set us back any. Of course if Clyde and Betty Dear, perhaps you don't realize were spendthrifts or wouldn't how harsh you sounded toward work it would be different but Betty but I know that you didn't Betty was trying to get along mean it that way or you wouldn't without help, looking after Clyde have been so anxious for me to and Junior and hardly able to be

ing over as often as I can and help Fixed up a regular, old-fashion- her out. Florence is working for

now but after all Clyde's a nice Betty surely enjoyed my basket, boy and when her children grow Poor child, she looks pretty peak- up she will have something to be

> With much love, MOTHER

Business women are unreliable, so much hashed and rehashed by says some critic. They only the psychoanalysts these days, works best when he's busiest! work as long as they feel like it, or finds expression in Berthe Either the process is similar to the it is personally necessary, and take lett's "The Ellington Brat." Mrs. one just mentioned or he learns a time off or quit to take a trip or a Mellet admits that Secretary of clever disregard for detail that ec- rest or write a book whenever the Treasury Mellon and his ables him to take on a bigger load. they can swing it, regardless of daughter Ailsa gave her the idea, Work to him becomes a sort of what happens to the employer or though her plot is not at all biohis business. If they do, and I graphical. "These two are the fa-The sick person who generates guess they do, it's probably be- ther and daughter plot in essence," sudden energy, far beyond that cause they can. A man would if she writes me. "Just to see them which he normally possesses, must he could, but he generally has too together starts me speculating. I not be peeved when I assert that many dependents. He works on, like them both. I feel that they it is just pure cussedness. That's not through any more loyalty to both like each other better than the way our nervous systems work. the business, but because of per- they like the rest of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wood of man-handling as more hackneyed parations for the celebration of sonal experience, sisters, personal Miami Beach, Florida, have lived their 25th anniversary. Mrs. Eliza- experiences. I am all of these things for three years in a little homemade 25x9 house under the jackknife bridge which Mr. Wood bent on making the event which is HOW TO CHOOSE EYE GLASSES tends. They don't mind the surg- a girl is ever to have more than ing traffic overhead, nor the water one date with the same boy, ac-Assume, now, that you have con- just 18 inches below their porch, cording to co-eds of the University

> This is the old story of home- spite all our modernists who pratmaking. One's own home, plan- the about the causualness of ca-

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she was engaged to him? Can it

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father is as liable to just as much

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STATISTICIAN GIVES OUT DOPE ON "THE CIRCUS"

They Used Plenty of Stuff in Academy to the trustees of the in-Charlie's Latest, at the State Miss Bernice Whitehouse is ill On Sunday.

magnitude of Charlie Chaplin's production, "The Circus," which comes to the State theater on Sunday may to the State theater on Sunday may be had from figures compiled by ing in the care of her daughter-in-George Webster, general statistician law Mrs. Leon Fogil, who is ill with at the Chaplin studio.

Livestock housed at the Chaplin Manchester. plant in Hollywood for a period of more than a year included elephants, lions, tigers, horses, mules, at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in monkeys, pigs, dogs, cats, ducks, pigeons and geese. To properly feed and care for such an assortment of regular meeting at the Gilead hall guests the commissiony department Tuesday evening, the lecturer's was required to handle for many months, food items that totalled more than sixty thousand pounds, the greater bulk of this being in beef and tons of hay, corn, carrots, potatoes and bread.

282 lollypops and 1,806 pretzels.

kegs of nails; 1,000 yards of wire; J. L. Deeter and Mr. and Mrs. Her-42,000 feet of lumber and 14,000 bert W. Porter. Eighth, Song, Jingallons of water were required.

When this statement of facts was placed before Charlie for his scrutiny, the comedian dryly remarked, "A statistician's work must be most interesting. But I note we didn't use any butter!"

DOUBLE FILM BILL IS RULE AT CIRCUS

Two Today, Tomorrow and Sunday-All First Run Films.

Two features today, two tomorrow and two more on Sunday and Monday are scheduled for the little in the leading role.

The lively "floor show" in a gay

A so-called "gold digger" is chester and Clayton Gill of Hampshown at work, but she has select- ton. ever shown on the screen.

The New York atmosphere of the production is further enhanced by many scenes of the notorious Greenwich Village, dealing not only and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry's. with the futuristic artists of the district, but with the wild revels bron met this week with Mrs. J. W of a "studio party,' '

'Shootin' Irons" from the pen of J. Walter Ruben and Sam Mintz, introduces a new Western star. Jack Luden, a six-foot Viking of the Lindbergh type, who "rides like a whirlwind, fights like a tiger

and acts like a Barrymore." It also introduces as a leading woman, Sally Blane, one of Paramount's youngest and prettiest contract players, who was Wallace Beery's leading woman in "The Big Sneeze" and has been seen briefly in "Rolled Stockings" and "Service for Ladies."

PLANNING BIG CHANGES IN BROADCAST SYSTEM

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Sweeping changes in the radio broadcasting system of the nation will be forced if Congress enacts the new radio bill of the House merchant committee, Rep. Davis, Democrat of Tennessee, said today.

The biggest changes would be re quired in the first zones, including New York and New England. That zone now has 35 per cent of all radio broadcasting power and this

would be cut to 20 per cent under the bill, he said.

Having agreed to recommend passage of the Senate bill extending the life of the commission for one year, members of the merchant ma-rine committee planned to ask for early consideration on the floor. Unless action is completed by March 16, the Radio Commission will become an appeal board and the Department of Commerce will take over its active work.

NO HOLDS BARRED Kansas City There are no limitations to the amount o kind of "teasing" a wife may do in order to get friend husband out of bed and to work on time in the morning. Judge Smith in municipal court here fined Walter Trimble for 'disturbing the p ace' when he made strenuous objection to his wife for bending his toes back to bring him out of slumberland.

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measles, at her home in South

Robert Foote and son Edward. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors Colchester Tuesday afternoon.

Hebron Grange, No. 111, held its

hour was in the hands of the young people, Mrs. Roger Porter being the leader. The program was a Colonial affair and was as follows: As a march was being rendered by Miss Ruth Ellis at the piano the Colonial party entered the room; During filming of scenes under leading were Roger Porter and the circus tent and surrounding Mrs. J. L. Deeter as George and grounds, in some instances where Martha Washington, followed by 2,000 women, children and men Jessie Hills and Mrs. Herbert Porwere gathered, the necessary "fix- ter, representing Mr. and Mrs. ings" for an assemblage of this Abraham Lincoln and several othcharacter called for 3,000 gallons ers, all in costume. The second of lemonade; 3,622 bottles of soda number was the singing of Washpop; 2,602 bags of peanuts; 1126 ington, My Washington to the tune rolls of popcorn; 5706 frankfurters of Maryland, My Maryland. Third: -and an equal number of rolls; Recitation by Mrs. Ruby Gibson. 1,517 sticks of chewing gum; 1,- Fourth: Song, Grandfather's Clock. Fifth: Recitation, Timely Warn-Additional figures show that 23,- ings, by Lucius Robinson. Sixth: 000 yards of canvas; 1,900 tons of Song, Old Folks at Home. Seventh: sawdust; 7,000 yards of rope; 51 Song, The Old Gray Bonnet by Mrs.

ma Told Me All About It Long Ago. She also danced the minuet. Tenth: Solo, Kiss Me Quick and Go, by Mrs. Charles Fish. Eleventh: Solo, Love's Old Sweet Song by Mrs. Lucius Robinson. Twelfth: Recitation: Handsomer Than Lincoln, by Norton Warner. Thir-teenth: Song, Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. Fourteenth: Duet, By Washington's Grave by Mrs. J. L. Deeter and Miss Henrietta Edwards. Fifteenth: Duet, My Darling Nellie Gray, Miss Ruth Ellis and Norton Warner. Sixteenth: Song, My Old Kentucky Home. Seventeenth: Solo, Nancy Hank's Lul-

laby, by Mrs. Lucius Robinson. Eighteenth: Song, Do'st Thou Love Me Sister Ruth, by Roger Porter and Mrs. J. L. Deeter. Ninteenth: old Circle theater on Oak street. Drill, by eight ladies. Sandwiches, "The Gingham Girl," starring Lois Washington pie and coffee were Wilson and George K. Arthur, and served by the hostesses: Mrs. Ar"Shooting Irons," with Jack Luden nold C. Foote, Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Mrs. Kellogg White, Mrs. Ruby Gibson. These ladies were New York cabaret is shown in all also dressed in Colonial costumes. its entrancing details in "The Ging- Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson of South Man-

ed as her prey a "wise" young Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and smart Aleck from a country town, Mrs. Winthrop Porter, celebrated and their battle of wits go to make her fifth birthday with a party of some of the most hilarious scenes her little friends at her home Wednesday afternoon the 22nd.

Clayton Gill of Hampton and his grandson, Stewart Rolland of Pr quonock Bridge are guests at Mr. The Young Women's Club of He-

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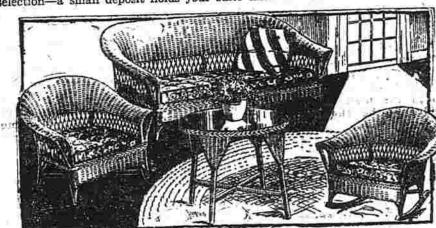
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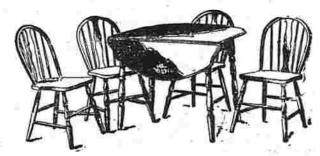
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over the Tracks.

nates a contestant it is obvious that

so-called "home and home" match-

es are out of the question. Upon go-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Tony Canzoneri,

world's featherweight champion,

At Montgomery, Ala .- Young

At Syracuse, N. Y .- Pete Latzo,

Chicago-Sammy Mandell, light-

former welterweight champion, won

decision over Paul Swiderski, Syra-

weights, 10.

Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavy-

Editor, The Herald:

Ballsieper, Senkbeil, Schaub and Nelson Win First Matches: Four More Tonight; Nelson's Score 100 to 97.

tion. All four matches were decided by comparatively small margins.

the tables being used. We think that the town championship at pocket billiards should be settled by a poquonock (29)

The closest match of the evening home and home match the same as found Jack Nelson, proprietor of the | The Herald bowling league-play-Park Billiards nosing out Bill Bren- ing over north as well as over sout nan 100 to 97 in a long drawn-out | the same night. match which both men had several | We do not wish to criticize th chances to win before Nelson finally arrangement of this tournament bu did. Brennan lost more chances we think a player should have a than his opponent through fouls. even break. There are pocket bi Several times he failed to name the liard tables over north just as good shot correctly. The match lasted as any in town. Would it be too much nearly three hours. It was nip and to ask the one or ones in charge

Paul Ballsieper had to step on ers would not like playing in suc tuck all the way. the gas to eliminate Herb Wright a way to make it fair to all that an of the north end by the score of entered—the South as well as the 100 to 78. At one time he had a North. lead of 73 to 43 but the north end cue artist gave Ballsleper strong opposition before he lost by 22 balls. Both players pulled some fine shots. The winner got his margin of victory in the middle of the match. A large gallery watch-

ed this match. Charlie Schaub also had an ining over the entry list it was deteresting match with "Bedo" Jarvis, cided that the tables at the Recre-West Side Rec player. Both play- ation Center which are used in the ers missed several easy shots. The tourney are the closest to "neutral first fifty points of the match were tables" that can be found in town. fairly close but Schaub drew steadily away from his opponent as they went down the home stretch, Jarvis rallied toward the close but it was

The match between "Dutch" outpointed Pete Passafiume, 4; Senkbeil and Harry Bellamy was Corporal Izzy Schwartz, flyweight featured by a 28 comeback on the champion in New York state, won Senkbeil. Bellamy took the decision over Benny Hall, St. Louis lead at the start but Senkbeil Negro, 4; Eddie (Kid) Wagner, evened the score only to have Bel- Philadelphia lightweight, Shaded lamy again forge ahead until the Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. score stood 67 to 40 in his favor. Y. (4); Rene Devos, European mid-Then Senkbeil suddenly came to dleweight champion, outpointed life and pocketed all fourteen balls | Eddie Clark, Atlantic City, N. J. in the next rack and duplicated the | (4); Maxie Rosenbloom, New York feat in the following frame. These middleweight, won from Willie 28 balls gave him the lead 68 to Walker, New York, (4). 67. From then on, Bellamy was a

Tonight's matches bring together | weight, knocked out Joe Clancy. "Ducker" Carlson and Rudy John- Atlanta, 2. son in one match at seven o'clock and Louis Chagnot and Sam Herron in the other. At 8:30, or as soon as the first two matches are over, cuse, 10. four others will take the tables. Their matches had not been ar- weight champion, won decision over ranged at this writing but will be Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, catchduring the day.

Poquonock turned back Wapping in the first of a series of three games last night on the latter's own floor. The score was 29 to 23, giving evidence of the hotly contested game that ensued.

Jerry Allard, former Connecticut Aggie star, was the big noise for the winners. He sunk six field goals and two fouls. Some of his shots were of the long variety. Owing to the strong defense which each team offered, many long shots In regard to the elimination pock- were taken by the players.

The opening matches in The Her- et billiards tournament for the The score at the end of the first ald's first annual town champion- championship of the town we would half was 18 to 14 in favor of ship pocket billiards tournament like to set it right in our minds as Paquonock. Johnny Boyle was the brought out a large gallery and re-sulted in some very keen competi-the players who have not played on Thursday, Al Huband's Five of POQUONOCK (29)

the same night.	Allard, rf	0 1	1
We do not wish to criticize the arrangement of this tournament but we think a player should have an even break. There are pocket bil-	Core PC 3	0	
liard tables over north just as good as any in town. Would it be too much	Totals	3	2
to ask the one or ones in charge of this tournament to see if the play-	В	F	9
ers would not like playing in such a way to make it fair to all that are	Lucz, II	0	
entered—the South as well as the	House, If	0	
North. The Boys from God's Country	Norris, c0	2	

Editor's Note: This point was 1 considered in arranging the tourna- Totals8 ment but since one defeat elimi-Referee: Herb Angeli.

Madden, rg1

FOXY PHANN Even the wide-awake fighters sometimes fall asleep in the ring



THANKS TO J. B. NELLIS,

K. of C. Check Cubs; Center Church Wins

Cloverleaves Now In Third league standing, but the Rec drops from third to a tie for fifth. The Place; Rec Down to Fifth; K. of C. hit over 500 in two games, 528 in one of them. Jack Reggetts w : high man with 125. Highland Park Has Cellar Alone.

5.		W.	14.	Pt
	Masons	34	14	4
	Cubs			4
T	Cloverleaves	29	19	3
4	K. of C	27	21	
	W. S. Rec		21	- 1
3	Center Church	27	21	3
6	Bon Ami	27	21	1
0	Beethoven	22	26	2
	British Amer		32	2
_	St. Bridgets	16	32	1
9	K. of P	17	31	1
	Highland Park		34	- 3
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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Masons 4, W. S. Rec 0. K. of C. 3, Cubs 1. Cloverleaves 3, K. of P. 1. Center Church 4, High. Park 0. Bon Ami 2, Brit. Amer. 2. St. Bridgets 3, Beethoven 1.

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES

At Conran's Brit. Amer. vs. K. of P. Cubs vs. Center Church. At K. of C. St. Bridge's vs. Masons.

At Murphy's High. Park vs. K. of C. Cloverleaves vs. Bon Ami. W. S. Rec. vs. Beethoven.

from the West Side Rec in The score at 485 in the last game. Herali Bowling league last night, fore all four points. When the teams met in the first round, the surprise victory but last night, the in the winter months. league-leaders hit over 500 in every game. Seven pins decided the first game but the other two were not so close. Clarence Wickham led the Masons, Murphy et al, with scores of 114, 132 and 106. The 132 was

high for the night. Meanwhile the Cubs were suffered a shock when they were able to get only one point from the Knights of Columbus on the latter's own alleys. The stroke was a severe blow to the Cubs' pennant chances. They now trail the Masons by four points, but meet them the last night of the league. The Cubs, how-

Metcal? 99 third place by winning three points Canade 111 107 82 from the Knights of Pythias. They are now four points under their bitter rivals, the Cubs. The K. of P. MASONS (4) won the first game by 13 pins. Pete Stevenson 105 Wickham 114 132 100 was made by Principal Clarence P. eight victories are counted for the McLagan rolled 74 for the Cloverleaves in this game. The second game was also close, the Cloverleaves winning by 12 pins, making Murphy 90 99 106 basketball team may yet be selecture. one pin difference as the teams began the last game. However, this went to the Cloverleaves by fifty

two teams is none too good. H. Gustafson 80 The Center Church Express continued at full speed ahead register- C. Hansen 90 101 ing four points at the expense of the Highland Park team and giving the latter exclusive rights to all the O'Bright 87 cellar contents. Highland Park was tied with the St. Bridgets for last place but the latter scored a three-C. Kebart106 point victory over the Beethoven Glee Club. The Center Church victories were by fairly close margins. the boys from the hilltop fighting gamely every ball of the way. The CENTER CHURCH (4) victory was the nineteenth point Nelson 97 . 98

meet the Cubs next work. The St. Bridget's team won the Thompson 106 first and last games from the Bee- Dalson - 119 thoven and rolled 512 in the last game. They meet the Masons next week. The other match between the British Americans and the Bon Ami Hussey 91 ended in a deadlock, each team Todd102 winning two points. It was a hum- Calhoun 80 dinger of a match. The soap mak- Nichols 104 ers won the first game 465 to 460, Miner 85 101 105 lost the next badly when the British Americans hit 523 and then The Masons sure got revenge won a roll-off that followed a tie

CAGE COACH IN WINTER Charles Hargraves, Brooklyn catcher, is employed as a basket-Rec won by the same margin in a ball coach at Middlebury College

THE SCORES Suhie 110 101 101 Happenny 91 101 99 L. Cervini 85 104 89 F. Anderson 89 88 91 G. Giorgetti 114 84 107 Totals 489 475 490 K. OF C. (3) Taylor112 102 Cleary104 81 ever, retain second place in the Cervini 86 97 107 WEST SIDE REC (0) The Cloverleaves jumped into McAdam 94 85 104 Quimby that there is still a possi-Cole 109 93 110 bility that Manchester High's BEETHOVEN (1)

timbers. Next week the Cloverleaves meet their "friends", the H. Bolin 78 Bon Ami, The feeling between these P. Gustafson 87 92 Gustafson 90 86 ST. BRIDGET'S (4)

Sright 87 85 90 son M. Bail Chartier 86 101 102 H. LaChapelle 90 94 112 87 104 W. Katkaveck 94 87 107

the Center Church has won out of Hayes 94 93 the last possible twenty-but they Haugh83 Humphries 105 HIGHLAND PARK (0) 99

K. OF P. (1) G. Magnuson 104 86 uiver 100 Alley 80 101 Denick 95 C. Magnuson 97

WIN WOULD MAKE 44 POINTS WHICH ADMITTED "US" BEFORE

New Haven Hillhouse Saturday Would Improve Chances; West Hartford Strengthened.

Eight hundred odd students at the local High school were given an 536 tournament.

Yale. It had even been published to Hartford are class B teams.

ed for the Yale tournament. How- probably see the contest.

CLOVERLEAVES (3)

Conran 95 102 194

90

Kaminskey 85 92

McLagan 74 90

Taggart 91 122

L. Stevenson 90 111

87 Brainerd 88 S9

Totals

BON AMI (2)

80 Brennan 86 168 110

84 Brozowski 84 91 37

* Bon Ami won roll-off.

Saidella 83

101

94

ever, in order to have a chance, "we must hang a defeat on West Hartford at the Rec gy a tonight. Another victory over New Haven Commercial in that city tomorrow afternoon would make the chances

Teams are selected for the Yale tournament on a point basis. There are a possible 48 points. Manchester already has 40. A win tonight would increase it to 44 and that's the number which was sufficient to admit Manchester to the Ygle Tourney last year. Whether it will this season or not, remains to be unexpected surprise at assembly seen. It depends upon how many yesterday when an announcement points other teams get. The first points and in case of a tie in points. the ninth victory is brought into

ed to participate in the Yale If Manchester wins tonight, it will be the eighth victory. Points The news came as a big surprise are awarded according to the classito everyone, even Coach Wilfred J. fication of a school. Home victories Clarke. In view of the fact that the count one less point than those team has had none too impressive a played away. In class A and B. 85 record this season to date, the schools, the points awards are 6 opinion had been formed that Man- and 5 and in class C and D, 4 and chester had no chance of going to 3 are given. Manchester and West

Manchester won over W. Hartford However, Faculty Manager Ed- | earlier in the season 18 to 14 on its son M. Bailey, who is always look- own floor but the West Hartford ing after the best interests of the team was without the services of school in athletics, discovered that, several of its regulars. They will mathematically peaking, it is pos- be in uniform tonight. All of which sible Manchester may yet be select- means that a large crowd will

OFF IN CAMPS. New York, Feb. 24 .- Headed by

105 Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Brennan 128 100 91 first detachment of the New York Yankces leaves here today for 472 training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. The other members of the advance guard are catcher John Grabowski, Leo Duracher, St. Paul 95 infielder who played with Springfield, Mass., last year, and Bill 106 Chappell 94 99 115 Eisemann, former Syracuse Uni-105 Wilson 102 110 88 versity catcher.

The home run twins are report-460 526 485 ing early to improve their batting Keeney 87 102 96 Crbs. Other members of the Yankees

83 and the Brooklyn Robins are en-79 Allen120 94 100 route to their respective training camps today from various points. The Yanks plan to have 23 men start work on Monday, while 46: 484 *485 Brooklyn expects 18.

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Expect A \$85,000 Gate At McLarnin - Terris Go

Despite Former's Record, the Odds Are With the East Side Boy-Jimmy Hard Put to Make Weight.

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

New York, Feb. 24 .- Street merchants gibbered above the roar of the elevated as a baby boy came into the world some 20-odd years ago in a gas-lit flat of the lower East Side and they called him Sid Terris. At or about the same time, a low-back car, coming out of the mists of the distant peet bogs, rattled over the cobbled streets of Belfast, Ireland, the music of its wheels played an obligato to the plaintive follows: protest so unmistakable of the newly-born. Then all was stilled, even

the dread cry of the panshee. For the baby that was Jimmy McLarnin lived more or less happily ever after and even saw the day when he came to America, probably with the half-formed notion that the police force needed at least one more good man. But, happily, it

Side really need another business push cart, But, happily, the streets reers, begun thousands of miles vivors will meet in May. son Square tonight to see two caapart, bisect at last.

An \$85,000 House of the ring lights in a ten round bout for the right to challenge for the world's lightweight championship and, if romance really is dead. then my story is a vain one, indeed. For these young men, so lowly of

world's championship is his. erally is regarded as the man who 2,000 spectators. will do this. This town is ever skep-tical of the product who is so ill-champion, outpointed Pete Passaadvised as to do his winning else- fiume and Corporal Izzy Schwartz, where and so McLarnin's fights with New York flyweight king, won the La Barba, Villa, Fields, Sangor, decision over Benny Hall, of St Kaplan and Wallace apparently Louis. have not been accepted at face value. Neither have Terris' visita-tions upon the floor at the behest of Goldstein, Wallace and McGraw

in recent fights. They expect Sidney to outdance and outbox the invader and all week long have been backing their judgment at odds of 8 to 5, but it wouldn't be surprising if dollar for dollar prevailed when the two prin-

cipals go to bat. Outside of Terris' right hand, the only thing that may hurt McLarnin is the husiness of weight-making. He will have to do 135 pounds at two o'clock this afternoon and it may not be altogether a pleasure.

SETBACK TOURNEY

The Business Men had the high score in last night's sitting of the Community Club setback tournament with 174 points and jumped from sixth into second place. Pat-terson and Heiser of Gammons-Holman Company were high individual scorers. The team total

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i	E. E. Hilliard		.821
	Ducinose Mon		792
	Gammons-Holman Co		.778
	Co. No. 1 Firemen	٠.	.777
	Bon Ami		.777
	Conn. Sumatra		.743
)	Glastonbury Knitting		.737
٠	Carlyle-Johnson Co		.728
	Talcott Bros		. 721
Í	Gammons-Holman Co. Co. No. 1 Firemen Bon Ami Conn. Sumatra Glastonbury Knitting Carlyle-Johnson Co. Talcott Bros.	•114	. 557

VOLLEY-BALL TONIGHT Tonight's schedule in the Community Club volley-ball league is as

E. E. Hilliard vs. Co. No. 2 7:00 Bon Ami vs. Business Men, 7:45. Conn. Sumatra vs. Co. No. 17, Carlyle-Johnson vs. Gammons Holman Co., 9:15.

RICKARD BACK HOME

New York, Feb. 24 .- Tex Rickard here today after a vacation in Nor did the streets of the East Florida, said that whether Gene Tunney defends his title in June or man, although by circumstance and later depends on the outcome of environment Sid Terris seemed des- the two elimination bouts next ately rich at the helm of his own out, Tunney will meet that man in there will be 18,000 people at Madi-

Rickard is still guessing about Dempsey. He says Jack has retired They will meet under the glare but evidently believes he can be coaxed back for one more crack at Cunney next fall.

BENEFIT FOR BERNSTEIN

New York, Feb. 24 .- Joe Bernorigin, now are of a rank sufficient- stein, former ring idel now criply exalted to attract a matter of pled by illness, will be given the \$85.000 into the house and one of gate reciepts of a benefit boxing 6:12-Mother Goose them may yet know the day when a show held at the Broadway arena in 6:25—News Bulletins Brooklyn last night. A series of 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mu-Terris, the East Side's own, gen- four round bouts was put on for

RISKO PUTS FORFEIT.

New York, Feb. 24 .- Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, has posted \$5,000 with the New York Boxing Commission as an appearance forfeit in his match with Jack Sharkey here on March 12.

Italian Jack Herman and Jack Demave, of Caldwell, N. J., have agreed to act as sparring partners for Sharkey, who has started train-

NEW WOMEN'S RECORDS.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24 .- Two new world's records for women Every Thursday many local box- were made at the women's Metroing fans go to Hartford to attend politan indoor track and field the bouts at Foot Guard hall. It championships here last night. Miss has rained or snowed every Thurs- Ethel Emmons of Paterson, N. J. day night since the fights started. leaped 8 feet 2 inches in the stand-Last night it neither rained nor ing broad jump. Miss Mable Travsnowed. But there was a reason, er, of Brooklyn, hurled the shot There was no boxing show in Hart- | 32 feet 6 inches in the 8-pound shot put.

Writing? Give 'em Golf!



Why worry with writing when one's getting a winter sunning at Palm Beach? So say Rex Beach (left) and Grantland Rice, scribes. They teed off in the writers' and artists' links tournament and were well up in front as the final rounds approached.

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Program for Friday

6:00-Piano Recitala. German Dance No. 1

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7:00-The A. B. Clinton Musical Period-

Emma Schwolow, Contralto Ida L. Hipelius, Soprano Robert Oldham, Pianist

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water Cadman
On the Shore Neidlinger
O Lovely Night Ronald Emma Schwolow

Just an Ivy Covered Shack When I Was Seventeen Swedish Folk Song Roses After Rain, Liza Lehmann

Ave Maria Shubert Just a Wearyin' for You .. Bond Dear Little Boy of Mine

Ida Hipelius

Jewel Song-from "Faust" The Night Wind . . Roland Farley

Ida Hipelius 7:30-Austin Organ Recitalbe presented by Esther A. Nelson through WTIC of The Travelers tra

the opening selection, a quiet bit of melody by Shackley. Two sacred numbers are included in Silver's "Jubilate Deo," and a "Sanctus" from one of Gounod's masses. A little sentiment will be introduced in the playing of 'A Tear" by Moussgorsky. Yon's "Minuetto Antico," which also is tors to the number of 10,000 startincluded, is in a lighter vein. ed today an invasion of this city. a. At Eventide Shackley The 58th annual convention of the

e. Legende Cadman Esther A. Nelson, Organist
Ernest Ball 8:00—Cities Service Concert Orthe various high school and hotel chestra and Cavaliers from N. B. auditoriums of the city. C. Studios

9:00-Correct Time Gounod 9:01-Whittall Anglo-Persians from N. B. C. Studios 9:30-The Jolly Independent Bak-

A variety of organ music will | 10.00-Palmolive Hour from N. B C. Studios the Austin Organ recital 11:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

tonight. "At Eventide" will be 11:30-News and Weather

Lucrezis Bori, soprano, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Giuseppe De Luca, baritone, all stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in a con-cert of Verdi's "La Traviata," during the Victor hour through WJZ and Blue network at 10 o'clock Fri-night. During this concert they chestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. At this same time through WEAF and the Red network will be featured the Palmolive hour of musi and songs. The Kiwanis Club of Sylvester, Georgia, has taken possession of the microphone of WSB at 11:45 for an out-of-the-ordinary highlight. Nine o'clock will find the dial twister searching out the ways lengths of ter searching out the wave lengths of CNRA and CNRT. The former station will relay a concert by mixed voices which are named the Four Singers. and the Apollo male quartet may be tuned in from CNRT. The White Rock program through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30 will again pre-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra; novelty program. 9:00-Ambassador concert orchestra. 9:30—Trailinger's entertainers, 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Orchestra; studio program. 8:00-String quartet, soprano. 8:30-WJZ White rock concert. :00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WJZ Victor hour. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

6:30—Orchestra; talk; pianist. 8:00—Viola, soprano, piano, organ. 9:00—WOR true stories. 10:00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers. 11:10—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:30—Radio rambles; talk. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra-545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. :00-Fro-joy hour with WGY. :00-WOR true stories. :00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers.

11:00—WUK Orthoday 11:00—Buffalo special. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700. 8:00—Art publishing program. 8:30—WJZ White Rock concert. :00-WJZ Wrigley review. 1:00-Vagabonds orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00—Cavaliers; organist. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00—Orchestra; Hello Giris.

8:00—Pontiac program, 8:30—WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra; "Static," 11:00—Troubadours; string quartet. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560, 7:00-Musical period: organist, 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30-Dutch Girls quintet. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:10—Czecho-Slovak Arts society. 11:00-Watkin's dance orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:00—Ann Arbor program. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30—Hollywood frivolities. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. -Instrumental quartet. 9:00-The Four Singers. 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

:05-Renard's dance orchestra.

7:30-Battle's orchestra 9:30-Studio program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

422.3—WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Choir invisible. 8:00—Choir invisible. 9:00—True Stories, travelogue, dram 10:00-Orehestra, vocal solos. 10:30-Columbia hour, Cap'n

11:05-Ernie Golden's orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:12-Falvey's orchestra. 7:00-Techtonians; children's hour. 8:00—Springfield musical program, 8:30—WJZ White rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-WJZ Victor hour. 1:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Walderf dinner music. 7:00-Eddie Davis' orchestra. 7:30-Happiness boys. :00-Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra. 9:30-La France orchestra. 10:00-Palmolive hour of music

sent Frank Cuthbert, baritone, supported by instrumental soloists and ensembles. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 2:00—Weather ;talks. 5:30—Markets; tenor; orchestra. 7:30—Old and new melodies. 8:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:30-White Rock concert featuring Frank Cuthbert, baritons.

9:00—Wrigley musical review. 10:00—Victor hour featuring Lucrezia Borl, soprano, Beniamino Gigil, tenor and Giuseppe De Luca, 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00-Dinner music: lecture. :00-Orchestra; operatic ensemble. 10:00—Euterplans, mixed quartet. 10:30—Modern dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-#50.

4:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00—Educational features. 7:30—WJZ melodles; violinist. 8:30—WJZ White rock concert. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280,2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30—WJZ children's program. 8:00—'Cellist, pianist, 8:30—WJZ White rock concert.

9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WJZ Victor hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; stocks. 2:00—Romano's orchestra; talk. 6:00—Stock reports; farm school. 6:30—Syracuse University program. 7:30—Health talk.

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7:35—Educational talk; planist.
8:00—Fro-joy hour featuring Matilde
Biglow Russ, soprano.
9:00—WEAF Anglo Persians.
9:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quartality for the state of the state of the state of talks. Secondary Eastern Stations 10:01—Dance orchestra; artists.
395.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
8:30—Orchestra, artists to 12:30.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:15—Mandolinist; talk; violinist.
9:30—Talk; tenor; organist.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.

7:00—Orchestra; Gimbee; talks.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
11:00—New China orchestra.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
9:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras,
10:00—WEAF Palmolive program.
283.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
6:30—Syracuse orchestra; stocks. 6:30—Syracuse orchestra; stocks, 7:30—Pi Beta Phi program. 8:30—Studio recital, revellers. 9:30—Dream music. 356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840.

9:00—Canadian Singers, mixed qua 9:30—Literary review; markets. 0:00—Apollo male quartet. 0:30—Bilton instrumental trio. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

11:45-Kiwanis Club program. 528-KYW. CHICAGO-570.

8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—World Book," carnival.
11:00—Movie Club dramatization.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Studio artists (3½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 1:45-Orchestra; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 8:00—Almanack; Salernos; musical. 9:30—Mixed quartet, orchestra. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:10—Sam 'n' Henrq; Hoodlums. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—879. 8:30—Oriental male quartet.

10:60—Special musical program. 11:00—Showboat; organist; flirts. 12:00—Orchestra; popular program 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00—WEAF orchestra; quartet. 10:00—Studio entertainment. 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920. 9:00—Agriculture, Bible talks. 10:00-Harp, contralto, tenor, orch. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs. 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 7:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Cruseilas orchestra. 10:00—Dodge presentation. 284.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30—String quartet; solos. 10:30—Dance program. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:00—Orch; artists; bedtime story. 8:00—Recital, Happy Girls. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 7:00—Talks: President's ensemble. 12:45—Nighthawk Irolle. 454.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—660.

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11:00-Wrigley review.
12:00-Dodge presentation.
12:30-N. B. C. memory lane.
1:00-Symphonette, contraito.
399.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

11:00-Wrigley musical review.
12:00-White rock program.
12:30-In memory lane.
2:00-Girvin Beales orchestre.
254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.
8:15-Negro quartet, fiddlers, banjo

8:15—Negro quartet, fiddlers, banje trio.
9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00—Mrs. C. R. Ludwig's recleal.
11:00—Kichmond dance program.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—716.
11:00—N. B. C. programs.
12:30—Concert, dance orchestra.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—850.
11:00—Woodlewn prog; studio prog.
1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—570.
9:00—Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists.
305,9—WHT, CHICAGO—920.
0:30—Dinaway Sisters.
2:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.

8:00—Studio orchestras. 9:00—WOR Columbia broadcasts. 11:00—Chamber music players. 12:00—Wayne King's orchestra. 374 R-WOC. DAVENPORT 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560 8:00—Symphony orchestra, soloists 9:00—Northland serenaders. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00—Vellow jackets, blues aimer. 12:00—Operatic echoes, tenor. 1:00—Troubadours, artists. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:30—Twins; musical program. 10:30—Wheatles quartet. 11:00-Long's orchestra, baritone,

COOKE AND GUARD LINDBERGH CONTINUES HEAD STATE BILL

Famous Comedians in "Legionnaires in Paris" Today and Tomorrow-Pola Negri, Too-

Al Cooke and Kit Guard, heroes and willains of many a two-reel comedy, have come into their own in a five-reel epic which will probably establish them in stardom for some time to come. This effort of their's is "Legionnaires in Paris," one of the two features showing at the State theater today and tomor-

As two ex-doughboys sent abroad as delegates by their buddies in their local Legion post, Cooke and Guard trace a trail of fun and laughter through the French capital in their efforts to escape from general who only wishes to decrate them for valor.

The comedians are supported by an excellent cast of popular screen players, including Louise Lorraine, Virginia Sale, John Asson, and

A strict portrayal of the spirit of the famous convention is assured by the fact that Cooke spent several weeks in Paris studying the actions of the Legionnaires on their return to the city of their form or glories. The story is from the facile and humorous pen of Louis Sarec-

Pola needs no royal garb in which to display her emotional talent. In "The Secret Hour" she appears first as a waitress and no one will deny that even a waitress may love and be loved. Her romance and golden acres of an orange grove where she is wooed by Jean Hersholt and won by Kenneth Thomson. Hersholt is said to have a tremendous characterization in the production while Thomson wins

new honors as a leading man. The continued rise of the star of Negri is being watched with interest all over the world. Each succeeding picture eclipses the last and her latest is declared to be enand her latest is declared to be en-tertainment of a most interesting

EDUCATORS GATHER Boston, Mass., Reb. 24 .- Educab. Jubilate Deo Silver National Educational Association c. A Tear Moussorgsky will open tomorrow and continue

d. Minuetto Antico You to March 1. Over 300 speakers were schedulf. Sanctus Gounod ed to address the delegates at the

> At the closing ceremony of the convention, Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, of Detroit, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will be made a life member of the organization and will be presented with a special medal. Col. Lindbergh will be in Boston at the time.

MOVIE STAR ILL

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 24.—Suffering from what is declared to be a form of auto-intoxication, Alice Calhoun, motion picture actress, is facing the surgeon's knife at the Hollywood hospital, it was learned today. Her condition is said to be extremely serious.

CLARKS

HIS MYSTERY FLIGHT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his party of four St. Louis businessmen were to take off today, weather permitting, from Selfridge Field on another mystery hop.

Secrecy envelopes Lindbergh's plans, although it is rumored that today's trip is a continuation of the undisclosed mission that brought him to the government field near Mt. Clements for a conference with Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commandant of the first pursuit group and others.

Speculation today connects Lindbergh's mission with the report a new airway line is to be opened by Stout Air Services, Inc, one to carry express, mail and passengers from Chicago, to Albany, by way of Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. Connection, it is said, is to be made at Albany with planes flying directly to New York.

Lindbergh and his party, consisting of Harry F. Knight, president of the St. Louis Flying Club; Major William B. Robertson; Harold M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and B. F. Mahoney, who built the "Spirit of St. Louis," left Selfridge Field last night to attend a banquet, the whereabouts of which ere undisclosed.

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Known Over Europe It may safely be predicted that als" was known throughout Europe taken from Lima, Peru a couple within another two decades the for the beauty, sobriety, modesty, of centuries ago on the schooner "Zentrum" with its world famous good manners, and yet vivacious Mary Dyer, wrecked there," Cap-Unter den Linden, Brandenburger friendliness of its 100 "Palais la- tain Peterson said. Tor, its still popular luxury hotels, dies," there to furnish dancing

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EUROPE HOPES NEW GASOLINE IS SAFETY FUEL

a rene. ed topic of conversation on gasoline, invented and perfected in the waterfront here today as Cap- France, which is supposed to be al-

Located in the Behren Strasse, at almost the geographical center of the city, the "Palais de Danse" was the city, the "Palais" and they only drank champagne in the city, the "Palais" and they only wore the city the "Palais" and they only wore sure hunters were equipping a craft at red-hot metal surface. It is conceed that the discovery will have sure hunters were equipping a craft at remendous effect in reducing the the "Palais" and they only wore section of the city. Today its bankruptcy, almost exclusively to be ascribed to the movement of business toward the West, is the death brell of the city. Total Parks of the city of the city of the city of the movement of business toward the West, is the death brell of the city of the city. Today its be swallow tails with a white tie business toward the West, is the death brell of the city of

> French Discovery The fuel is the discovery of M. Ferrier, an official of a French Government Department, who immedi-"Revolution threatened Lima. As ately handed over his patents to the

that blotting paper soaked in the liquid would burn, but it did not flare up with explosive violence, as

The new "safety fuel" as it is Kurfurstendamm. None of the busi- "Casanova," or the "Florida," the have the two cents per gallon gaso- called is causing something of a Increases Saftey

Aeronautical experts point out that one of the greatest hazards of flying is the danger of fire, either in mid-air or in the case of a crash, and if the new gasoline lives up to ts promises, this danger would be practically eliminated. A machine using this fuel might crash, the tanks might burst, and the fuel pour all over the hot engine and exhaust pipes without there being any

It is estimated that the British Government may attempt to use the new fuel to the engines of the giant dirigible R 100.

KILLS BOY IN DARE

Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 24 .bullet through the heart was the answer to Mary Plomondon, 10, to the challenge of William Schinn, 17-year-old high school student and football player, that she could not hit him with a .22 calibre rifle.

The shooting was accidental, according to Coroner Henry J. Boer. He said there would be no inquest. The award of the Old South

STRIKE IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Feb. 24 .- The employers' federation has decided upon a general lockout of all workers in sawmill and sulphate industries in Sweden on March 5 as the result of labor troubles over wage demands, it was learned this afternoon. More than 20,000 pulp workers and iron ore miners already

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Best Pure Lard	
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BAKERY NEWS

Apple Pies, Pineapple Pies, Your Choice, each	30
Old Fashioned Loaf Cakes, Rais Parker House Roll	seu Dougnnuts,

All kinds of Pies and Cakes. Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 up

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 19c peck Fancy Spinach 30c peck

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

BIRCH STREET MARKET

88 Birch St.

Special For Saturday

Strictly Fresh Shoulder's	SC ID.
MILK FED VEAL— 4 Veal Cutlet	oc id.
BEEF— Best Cut Round Steak	5c lb.

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Beef Ribs for Soup 12c lb.

ASK FOR UNITED TRADING STAMPS

Get a cash bonus on the money you spend. Cultivate the saving habit. Every stamp you save is a definite cash gain.

PAUL CORRENTI Prop

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

For The Lenten Season

This is the time of year when you probably find it hard to serve a varied assortment of meat that will please the family and still keep them from getting "fed up" on the same things. We can be of much assistance to you in view of the large line of Lenten specialties which we carry. Most of them are prepared ready to

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Home Cooked Foods

Lobster, Crabmeat and Finnan Haddle in glass. Caviar, Anchovy, Shrimp and Bloater Pastes. Russian Sardines, Pickled Herring, Boneless Dried Herring

Knorr's Soups and Bouillons, Clam Bouillon Swedish, Scotch and Holland Salt Herring Sandwich Spreads, Peanut Butter, Potato Chips Sauer Kraut, Pickled Pigs' Feet, Pickled Lambs' Tongue Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes Large assortment of imported and domestice Cheese.

Large assortment of imported and domestic Jams and Large assortment of imported and domestic Canned Fish.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter

Fresh Oysters

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

TELEPHONE 1200

NORTH SCHOOL STREET

Fancy Chickens | Corned Beef, lb. 48c **Ribs** 15c Fresh Fowl, lb 42c Lean Corned

Rib Roast Beef Beef 25c-30c lb.

32c, 35c, 38c Roast Pork 20c lb. Sausage Meat 29c Fresh Shoulders | Link Sausage 29c

lb 16c Veal to Roast 38c

4 lbs. Sauer Kraut Fresh Eggs. Large Rinso. Large Can Peaches

U Save Market

70 East Center Street,

Orange Hall Building

SATURDAY SPECIAL

HAMBURG extra-lean 2 lbs. for 35c

Extra Special Top Round Steak 35c

VEAL TO ROAST, LEG 32c lb.	FANCY SPINACH 32c Peck
SCOTCH HAM 45c lb.	BEST ONIONS
RIB ROAST 28c lb.	8 lbs. for 25c.
PORK TO ROAST	NEW CARROTS

THREE GOOD REASONS FOR TRADING HERE: We Handle Nothing But the Best. We Try to Please.

We Deliver Your Order Promptly.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

lope required.

Deserts cover 24 per cent of the arth's surface.

CAUSE GREAT ANXIETY

TO SCOTLAND YARD MEN London.-Perpetual thefts of dangerous drugs from doctors are causing great anxiety to police headquarters at Scotland Yard.

Cars belonging to doctors who undoubtedly being continuously shadowed by a gang, and should the doctor leave his car unattended for a moment, anything contained in it is almost certain to be stolen. just on the chance that drugs may

In addition, many doctors' houses have been mysteriously robbed recently, and anything in the shape Since the police tightened up the

ystem, so that the smuggling of drugs into England from the Continent had become almost impossible, drug addicts have been ready to pay almost any price for the

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 Center Street.

Fancy Fowl

Pork Roast	18c
Rib Roast of Beef BEEFE BEEFE BEEFE	
Calves' Liver Bear to the Control of the Control	п възъх. 65с
Lean Rump Corned Beef	29d
Fore Legs of Lamb	
Lean Pot Roast Promotor Contraction 2	
Navel Oranges	

Not-a-Seed Raisins 8c pkg.

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

SIGN YOUR LETTERS Letters addressed to The Herald for publication in the Open Forum columns must bear the signature and address of the writer. If the author does not care to have his or her name published with the letter it must be so stated, but the signature and address must accompany the letter. Otherwise it will not be published.

W. B. ROGERS REPLIES

TO BOARD OF RELIEF

Editor, The Herald:

"A hit bird flutters." then, there is that old French adage: "He who excuses imself accusses himself. esteemed Board of Relief will find consolation in either ex-

And what a brave Board of Relief. Having decided to rise up in defense of its work the Board bravely votes to sign its self-ap-"Whitewish," "The Board of Relief.

Oh, thanks for the compliment. If I really dominate Albert T. Dewey and Edward J. Murphy, the cther two members of the Board of Police Commissioners, I am surely entitled to great credit. But, my genial friends, drop around some pleasant evening and try and sell either Mr. Dewey or Mr. Murphy a viewpoint with which they are not in absolute accord. The one who contributed that paragraph to the literary masterpiece in The Herald should meditate over saying: "Oh Lord how little we know about those things about which we think

we know everything." As to the criticisms which were chronicled by fingers manipulating typewriter keys and not from a Bombastic pen," they were not original with me. Rather, they were passed on to me by town officials who happen to know that working people have complained that sessions of the Board of Relief are held to a large extent when

people are at work. If you are right in holding practically all of your sessions during the day, why does the board of selectmen hold all of its public, meetings in the evening and not at 6 p. m. either but at 8 p. m.? Now as regards your work, it is just possible that I will personally check up upon some of your decisions and discuss them. If your estimable board is functioning board efficiently how is it that complaining taxpayers have had reason to appeal to the board of selectmen? So get together again boys and

write another defense article and be sure and sign-it "The Board of Relief." Else, the taxpayers might know who comprises what is supposed to be an important board. Just an after-thought, I am wondering if such words as "dis-"Bombastic" "metiparagement" culous" and "Phraseology" emanated from any member of the

I wrote the above and unashamed of it I am signing it with just an ordinary and not a Bombastic

Board of Relief or if Papa wrote

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

"ARMY-NAVY" PLAN

Editor, The Herald: To correct ar apparent misunderstanding in regard to the conference of merchants Tuesday morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, I wish to state that it was called simply for the purpose of allowing the merchan's to gain a clear understanding of the method of operation of the Association of Army and Navy Stores, Inc.

nvited to be present. An attempt was made to get a representative of the Association from the Hartford office to attend he conference and explain the workings of their plan. On being insuccessful in this attempt, Frank E. Zimmerman was invited to sit in with the merchants and explain the nethods and workings of the Asso-

No representative of the Dil-

worth-Cornell Post, as such, was

Juul's Market Phone 2339, 539 Main St.

MEATS

	44.
Fancy Fowl	39c lb.
Fresh Shoulders	. 16c lb.
Roasting Pork	. 19c lb.
moked Shoulders	. 17c lb.
Sausage Meat	
Rib Lamb Chops	.35c lb

GROCERIES

libby's Sweet Mixed Campbell's Beans, 3 cans. . 25c 'arsons' Ammonia, large, Cetchup, large bottle 23c 3aldwin Apples, 14 qt. basket \$1.19 llue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 25c lavis Fresh Mackerel, can 25c

lippered Herring 17c

ima Beans, 3 lbs. 25c lew Cabbage 7c lb. arrots 7c bunch

ciation, and was present as a repre- | ors furnished by the city." sentative of the Association, and NOT of the Legion.

GEORGE E. RIX, Executive Secretary

Janchester Chamber of Commerce

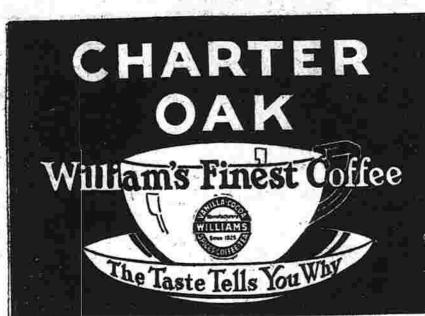
NEW HAVEN COMPANY IS SUING STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 24 .-Lathrop & Shea Company of New Haven, today brought suit against the City of Stamford for damages of \$16,000, the suit growing out of the building of sanitary sewers on West Broad street and Rachelle avenue after a contract signed November 24, 1925.

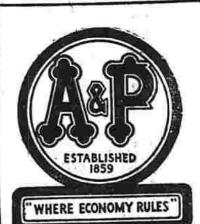
The Lathrop & Shea Company claim \$5,580 because of extra rock encountered on the job, declaring that they had to blast out 1,116 yards more than the specifications furnished by city engineers showed. The balance is claimed because of "an unreasonable and unwarranted number of men on the job" and because of "an unreasonable and unwarranted amount of time put in because of the demands of inspect-

The plaintiffs contend that the city engineer and his assistant as-

any extra time would be paid for by the city. David E. Fitzgerald, former sured the contractors that any mayor of New Haven, brought the extra work put in on the job or suit.



WILLIAMS & CARLETON CO. EAST HARTFORD, CONN.



Fine Foods for Lent

Your A & P store has a complete stock of fine imported and domestic foods suitable for your Lenten menus. These foods are chosen from the finest sections of the world and are gathered together so that your selection can be promptly and economically made.

Best Creamery Butter lb. 48c

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon lb.

Sunnybrook Eggs, Fresh doz. Selected Fresh Eggs

AN EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION

Crab Meat

FANCY NAMCO CRAB MEAT. Chiefly large leg meat of beautiful appearance and fine flavor. The same high quality floating cannery crab meat that was sold last year at this time at 39 cents for a number one-half can. Large cans this week for 47c.

Selected rice of highest quality! FANCY Rice BLUE ROSE

2 LBS 11°

Jello

Lux

For quickly prepared fancy desserts! ASSORTED FLAVORS

A PKGS 29°

The full bodied cocoa - the old standard brand!

Baker's Cocoa Keep an emergency supply on your pantry shelf!

1/2 LB 16°

Van Camp's EVAPORATED MILK Your choice of the many kinds of Campbell's soups!

Campbell's Soups

Cleans your fine fabrics carefully! KIND TO YOUR HANDS

BOKAR COFFEE

America's foremost package coffee

Delicious flavor Ideal body
Delicate aroma
PKG

Red Circle Coffee A blend of the world's finest coffees

Your whole family will like this LB 41° popular coffee

Eight O'Clock Coffee Highest quality pure Santos

Winner of the Sesqui Gold Medal LB

MORE GREAT VALUES

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 12 on 21c

ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN 64 oz 65c SWEET PICKLES GHERKINS qt jar 37c SOUR PICKLES OR MIXED qt jar 33c

DILL PICKLES qt jar 29c

CIGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKES 2 PKGS 25° OLD GOLDS CHESTERFIELDS

CAMELS

\$1.19

THE LOAF WITH THE HOME BAKED FLAVOR

Grandmother's Bread

Compare this loaf for flavor, freshness, tender crust, and even LARGE slice with any other and you'll find GRANDMOTHER'S most to your liking. Thousands serve no other bread!

Store Open

Until

9 p. m.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE Tomorrow

Read Our Adv. On the Back Page

The Proof Of The Pudding Is In The Eating

Only those who have done their shopping in the Self-Serve can appreciate the real savings, the satisfaction and the high quality which the Self-Serve alone can offer.

Native Grown

Strictly Fresh, Local Farm

eggs

Fresh Made

Potatoes

Seconds in size only. Will cook up nice and mealy.

doz. 48c

Meadow Gold Butter

2 lb. roll \$1.05

PURE LARD

2 lbs. 25e

1 lb. La Touraine Tea [[Both for

BUTTER 1b. 49c

La Touraine Coffee

Sanitary pound package.

1 lb. roll 53c

Shoulder Ham

(14 lb. sections)

FREE! WITH EVERY

Lean, short shank-fresh from the smoke house.

Snow Crest



1 lb. Seafresh equals 3 lbs. of "so-called" fresh fish.	
No waste No hones.	•
Haddock Squares, lb	•
Sole killets, Ib.	•
Mackerel Fillets, lb	•

LENTEN SPECIALS

Tuna Fish, Repubic, can 19c Fancy White Tuna, Sunbeam, can 39c Salmon, Fancy Red, tall can 33c Crab Meat, Sunbeam and Namco, 1/2 lb. can 25c, 1 lb. can 47c

Beechnut Cookies lb. 25c OTHER SPECIALS

Cookie Dept. Specials

Jello (all flavors) 4 pkgs. 29c Campbell's Soup (all kinds) 3 cans 25c Lux (small) 3 pkgs. 25c Marshmallow Puff, can21c

CIGARETTES carton \$1.19 Lucky Strike Chesterfield

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida Sealdsweet ORANGES, dozen 37c Medium size, sweet and juicy.

GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 29c

Fresh Clean SPINACH, peck ...

Also a large stock of fancy large Florida oranges, fancy small and large Sunkist oranges, extra large grapefruit, delicious eating pears, extra fancy eating apples, Baldwin apples, fresh cocoanut, cauliflower, Iceberg lettuce, Florida and hot house lettuce, cucumbers, radishes, peppers, rhubarb, peas, French and Italian endive, celery hearts, new and old cabbage, carrots and beets.

Free Parking

Rear of

Store

HEALTH MARKET

Read Our Adv. On the Back Page



"Say, That Smells Good"

The delicious smell of our roasts and steaks will tempt your appetites, and your sense of economy will tell you to yield to temptation. Hale's Health Market prices are always moderate. The following specials prove it:

	100	200
Chie	Milk Fed Rocken, lb	asting396
Fresh	814 pounds) Milk Fed Ro	esting 44
(4 to	cken, lb 6 pounds) r Fricassee I	Fowl lb 40

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 35c

Tender Lean Fresh Pork	160.514
Roost lh.	20c
Short Shank Fresh Shoulders	s, lb. 16c
Fresh Spare Rib, lb	16c
Lean Fresh Ham, lb	25e
Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb10c,	for 25c
Fresh Pigs Feet, Iv	150
Raw Leaf Lard, lb	10-
Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb	100
Hale's Sausage Meat, lb	220
Midget Bacon, lb	22c
Sugar Cared Recon (sliced)	lb 28e

Boneless Rib Roast, lb. 42c Boned and Rolled Roast Beef, lb. . . 34c (Tender and Juley) Lean Pot Roust (no waste) lb ... 25c Lean Fresh Hamburg Steak, lb... 18c

Lamb

Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. 37e-Forequarter Lamb Roast, lb.

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line, Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

5 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 1 cts Day 11 ots 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

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

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock non. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion 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

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
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DO I HEAR

MORE BIDS

THIS CAR.

... WERE PRACTICALLY

GIVING IT AWAY ...

SOLD THEN TO

THIS GENTLEMAN

\$ 60.

FOR

GAS BUGGIES—The Collector of Antiques

Lost and Found

LOST-TIRE AND RIM from Reo Speed wagon. Notify Oak Grove Dairy, G. H. Sankey.

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

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale ATTENTION CHEVROLET Owners -We believe with our Parts Dept.

at hand and our special tool equip-ment; also our factory-trained mechanics, we are in a position to give you good service. H. A. Stephens, Sales and Service.

1926 Whippet Coupe. 1925 Wyllis-Knight Sedan. 1925 Chevrolet Touring. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1923 Studebaker Touring. 1922 Franklin Touring. 1925 Overland Sedan. PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple St. FOR SALE-OVERLAND SEDAN late "26". Low mileage. Privately owned. First class condition. Will sacrifice. No dealers. G. H. Washburn, 295 No dealers. G. H.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars in street. Tel. 740 1069 Main street. T Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach, 1934 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St.

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories—Tires DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batterles for automobiles and radios.

All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Tel. 673. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron John-son. 62 Linden street or to the

Business Service Offered SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

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

Plano TUNING—all work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE - CARNATIONS, \$1.00 dozen, Calendulas 50c dozen, Cin-eraria 75c each, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Telephone 37-3.

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

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush-lons and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

of Quinn's Compound Flazseed, them to open the bank vaults and position. It is understood that the

THAT'S

THE FIFTH

CAR HE'S

GRABBED BY

OUT- BIDDING

US, GOLJATH

OH .. WHY

DIDN'T . YOU

BRING MORE

THAN \$55 WITH YOU? ANY

TO BE

SOLD FOR

STORAGE?

MORE CARS

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED -ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typish Apply at Cheney Brothers

WANTED-ONE EXPERIENCED diing clerk, Apply Chency Brothers Employment Bureau. Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-POSITION driving automobile for grocery store or similar work. Tel. 2404. Inquire Peter Urbanetti, 139 Oak street. Dogs-Birds-Pets

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

Pourty and Supplies

FOR SALE-2 CYPRESS incubators, 390 each, 2 Prairie incubators, 390, and 4 Prairie State, 240, 200 lb. capacity Colt gas plant. Chas. Wino-kur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

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

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

FOR SALE-BROILERS, Marks Poul-try Yard, Telephone 1877. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-VIBRATING CHAIR endorsed by Dr. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street.

FOR SALE-TAILORS pressing machine. Inquire of Home Bank and Trust Company.

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-WE DELIVER wood, Maple, Birch and Oak. Cut stove length, green and dry. Chas Winokur, Vernon. Conn. Telephone 122-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone \$95-3.

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

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GOOD Timothy hay.

Househe . Goods SLIDING COUCH AND mattress \$12.

Mahogany day bed \$30. Three piece throw the Russian Soviet governtapestry parlor suite \$25. Bed. spring, mattress \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

White armies which tried to overthe day be the control of throw the Russian Soviet government, told International News Service today that he is only awaiting Mrs. Gerald Goodall of Newark, N. pleaded guilty.

BRAND NEW 3 piece Jacquard liv-ing room suite, bridge lamp, fibre rocker with spring seat, all for \$149. You can always do better at Benson's, Johnson Block, Telephone

WOMEN TO CONTEST

Denver .- For the first time in seven years, the endurance ride to be held next September at Broad- of nearly ten years when he reclock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing. saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 tants. Mrs. A. C. Thompson of villa in Uccles, near Brussels, where moor, will have two women contes- ceived the correspondent at his Chicago, who captured many prizes he has been living in seclusion T. iloring-Dyeing-Cleaning 21 in the 1928 National Western Stock writing a history o his White Show in Denver both in the riding Army. 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 Church St., Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn. The English Woolen Co., Tailors.

Show in Denver both in the riding and driving events, will ride her own mount. Josephine Wickles, college girl of Colorado Springs, who won honors at the frontier days exhibition at Cheyenne, Wyo., last summer, also has litered.

The endurance race at Broad-

moor has been held annually for 28 the last seven years under the auspices of the United States Army Remount Service.

The ride, lasting for five days, covers a distance of sixty miles per ects. Former grammar school covers a distance of sixty miles per principal. Reasonable rates. Call day in the minimum time of nine hours, with a minimum load of 200 pounds on the horse, including the saddle. The first prize is a silver cup and \$800.

BANDITS GET \$80,000 ing up employes of the Wellston Hungary's action will force the Trust Company as they came to League as a whole to act. Hungary Robert St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24 .- Hold-Say Al why do you cough your Trust Company as they came to head off like that when a bottle work today, four bandits forced has weakened her middle European

THE

CROWN JEWELS

IN THIS OLD BUS,

HAD BETTER BE

WHEN I RIP OFF

THE UPHOLSTERY,

OR L'LL SURE

SANTA IFE

BE OUT OF

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

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

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

Wanted-to Buy

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

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements at 15-17 Huntington street. Apply at 125 East Center street.

OR RENT-BEAUTIFUL four room tenement, second floor, \$20, 5 1-2 Walnut street, near Cheney mills. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 2470. FOR RENT-5, ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-

mer street. Phone 1986. OR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, ply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, newly decorated, all modern improvements, with garage, H. Chapnick. 20 Birch street.

stove lengths. \$11 per cord. Phone WRANGLE IS READY TO FIGHT THE REDS

Commander of White Army Says He Has 40,000 Men at His Call Now.

Brussels, Feb. 24 .- Baron Wrangel, who commanded one of the vice today that he is only awaiting Mrs. Gerald Goodall of Newark, N. pleaded guilty. another opportunity to return to J., Mrs. Goodall was Miss Ruth Russia at the head of an army to Ballsieper before her marriage. fight the Reds.

The baron claims to have an army of 40,000 men under his conmand. He says they are scattered over Europe but will unite when he gives street and Alexander Jarvis of West the command. Baron Wrangel says he is "patiently waiting until the Russians rise up against Bolshevism Wood who fell and injured his

the Russians their liberty." Baron Wrangel broke his silence

HUNGARIANS REFUSE TO OBEY THE LEAGUE

Geneva, Feb. 24 .- Hungary has that the machine guns shipped into terms. that country from Italy be held as gation next month, it was learned whether the Hungarians have sold sonable figure. the machine guns or ordered them destroyed. There were between 500 and 600 cases in the shipment. The incident has aroused a great

deal of criticism.

SPENT MY

LAST BUCK BIDDING

BUT - THE DUKE LEFT

ON . THIS BABY.

THOSE · JEWELS IN

SOME CAR IN THAT

GARAGE, AND THIS

IS THE ONLY

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.

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Miss Grace M. Adams of 689 Main street returned yesterday from attending on Wednesday morning in-Plainfield the funeral of her uncle, James Adams, aged 73, who died a week ago today. Mr. Adams was quite well known in Manchester, especially at the north end, where he was employed for two years in the Depot Square restaurant.

club will hold its usual shoot at the Letty Leith, their services during the past year. Rainbow range in Bolton tomorrow an increase in the attendance.

There will be a soccer game tomorrow afternoon between the boys of the Salvation Army and the Church of the Nazarene. It will be played at the old Golf Links.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Myra Marshall of Edmund street and Mrs. Agnes Checkers of North Coventry were admitted and Miss Emma Fredericks of Summit Center street were discharged.

The condition of Judge Olin R. as they rose against Czarism." He shoulder recently remains about the claims that his fight is not actually same. George Wilkes, automobile against the Soviets "but is to give accident victim, continues to improve and is now able to sit up a bit

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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 buildrefused to comply with the request ing lot suitable for business or of the League of Nations Council dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy

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30 TRY FOR PARTS IN WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Major Parts Allotted in Play Of Lutheran Church Dorcas

Society. More than 30 persons appeared ARMY-NAVY AUXILIARY to try out for the three act play, 'The Whole Town's Talking" at the Swedish Lutheran church last night. The play will be given by the Dorcus society of that church and will be under the direction of Louis

The major parts were allotted and the cast will be filled out at the first rehearsal, which will be held on Wednesday of next week at

Following are the characters who | Collum. have been picked: Mr. Simmons Leonard Johnson | mick. Mrs Simmons, .. Miss Ellen Johnson

The Manchester Rod and Gun Chester Binney, .. Raymond Nelson with gold pieces in recognition of hiawa, near Honolulu.

Mike Pantaleo of 11 Ridge street was fined in police court this morning \$20 and costs for driving an automobile with improper markers. He was arrested yesterday after-

MAY YOHE DYING Boston, Feb. 24 .- The former Lady Francis Hope, known as May Yohe, once an operatic star but who in late years lost her wealth, was seriously ill at her Neponset home today.



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By Frank Beck



Buckland District Blamed By Father For Providing Apparatus.

Truman W. Annis, who is suing the there or another home will be district for \$5,000 damages for a found for him. broken arm said to have been suffered on the Buckland playground Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney at 59 modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Wasby his daughter, Madeline, 7 years Park street, who took him at the old. The suit is returnable to the request of the Diocesan bureau, and superior court on the first Tuesday he attended the Parochial school.

the district has been attached. cials of the district, occurred last time he had run away from home September when the girl fell off a for no special reason at alk. tester-board at the playground. She Yesterday, he and George, tensuffered a broken arm and it is al- year-old. son of Mr. and Mrs leged in the complaint that the dis- George T. Coleman of 48 Maple ability resulting is permanent. committee, in purchasing the appa- hookey for the afternoon. They

teeter-board was defective. committee, Andrew J. Healy, David it was thought that the boys might Armstrong, Edward P. Stein, and have started in that direction. on the clerk and treasurer, Charles

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

The Army and Navy club auxilimeeting held last night at the club- in this town and Vernon, one piece house. The new officers are: Fresident, Mrs. John H. Radv.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harry McCor- one of the incorporators.

The lettiring officers, Mrs. Edward Quish president, and Mrs. obtained in Hawaii by visits to the Miss Beatrice Johnson | John McCollum, were presented famous "healing stones" of Wa-Miss Florence L. Johnson | After the business session a de-The weather forecast The taxi driver Milton Nelson licious luncheon was served con-Sadie Bloom . Miss Ruth Wogman rolls and coffee, jelly with whipped Members New York Stock Exchange cream and fancy cakes. Florence's Delicatessen catered. The decorations of the tables and hall were all in keeping with Washington's

Lindbergh, Pa., is a newly-established town of about 300 acres

BY SECOND RUNAWA

Johnny Flynn, Roamer, Takes Small Pal With Him; Found In Hartford.

Johnny Flynn, ten-year-old crphan boy, robbed himself of a good home here yesterday, when he skipped away from school in the afternoon and stayed away all night. He was found in Hartford this morning by police of that city Papers have been served on the but has been "recalled" by the Dioofficers of the Seventh school dis-trict in Buckland by counsel for Hartford. He will either be kep:

Johnny had made his home with in March. So far, no property of He proved to be of the type that likes to roam and do about as it The accident, according to offi- pleases. Yesterday wasn't the first

street, who also attends the same The plaintiff claims that the school, decided they would play ratus and turning it over to the didn't return to their homes and as cuildren at the playground for use, a consequence the police were notiis liable. It is not asserted that the fied. They in turn notified Hartford police because the Flynn boy has an Papers have been served on the aunt living in West Hartford and They were picked up in Hartford this morning and the Coleman boy was returned to his home.

PUBLIC RECORDS

C. E. Wilson has sold to C. E Wilson and Company, Inc., three ary installed its officers for the pieces of property and also personal coming year at a largely attended property. The real estate is located in Lydallville, the second adjoining the railroad at the north end Vice President, Mrs. David Mc- and the third fronting on Wood-Secretary, Mrs. Archibald Mc- bridge street. This company was recently formed and Mr. Wilson is

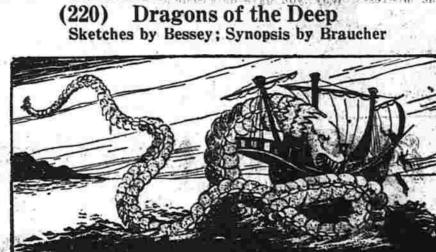
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Long ago men wrote weird tales of dreadful sea-serpents. Most of the stories were inventions and many of the beliefs about sea-monsters which our forefathers held in the Middle Ages were like the superstitions held by savages today. The picture above is a copy of an old engraving, showing a sea-serpent attacking a By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge Copyright, 193



two whales as pictured by the artists of long ago. Some of the whales described were supposed to be a mile long.

An imaginary span bishop is pictured above. It was supposed to be a

mitre-shaped head and

an evil spirit



An old picture of a whale attacking a boat is repro duced above. Sailors, it is related, often mistook the backs of these huge beasts for islands. The arms of these mythical creatures were described as "long the masts of a ship, with which it could pull un waves the stoutest vessels." . (To Be Cont Sketches and Synapaes, Copyright, 1928, The Groffer



A good looking hockey girl at



ONE FOR YOUR SHOEHORN

It's hard to make a 4AAA shoe on the letter golf links sizes don't lector at bay." count. Any SHOE fits any FOOT after three gentle tugs. One solution is another page:



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in wrong floor today when I was in a three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, department store, and the first

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

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

Friends

There are three kinds of friends: Those who love you: those who efficiency and loyalty. Of the two, are indifferent to you; and, next, friends-These being the people who want something that is

"A reference, Jane?" exclaimed A university demonstrates that a the mistress. "Why, you have only woman can feed her husband on 51

a blonded indebtedness.

SENSE and NONSENSE

He Turneth His Head Wife—"Did you see those men staring at that flapper as she boarded the car?" Husband-"What men?"

The modern man wants no one to dictate to him and the modern voman will have no one dictate to

They are happy. They fall in love.

. They are divorced. They are happy.

They marry.

And Broadcasting Lotsa people would like California better if it weren't for its chamber of commerce.

Marriage is purty much of a lottery, 'cept we know what sort o' knees we're getting .- Abe Martin.

best girl, Pauline. Shortly after he arrived she said: "Excuse me a least knocks the fellow for a goal. | minute. I'm going to put on my new percolator."

Fred Brown was calling on his

"Ah, don't bother," Fred advis-. "you look all right as you are."

"You were no spring chicken hen I married you!" "No; but I was a goose."

"It is now asserted that an orange a day will keep the dentist away, but what is really wanted is fit a 6B foot in the shoe store, but a fruit that will hold the bill col-

> A Successful Failure "Yes, my whole business went. I lost everything except my honorand the property which I'd just had ime to put into my wife's name!"

> Lust rushes in where love rushes

This life is all a fleeking show, And no wise man regrets it. Man wants but little here below, And generally he gets it.

Hubby-Great heavens! The idea of your paying \$1,000 for a diamond ring! Wifey-But think how much it will save you in gloves, dear.

thing I knew I had landed right in the middle of a lot of women's unmentionables.

The Niece: "Unmentionables? word, of common usage, for each I'd like to know what they are."

> Live Stock Note: A Missouri young woman writes a farm paper asking, "What shall I do to keep my calves from freezing?"

> There are two qualities which make for every man's successloyalty is the greater.

Every fellow has his pet method of getting a girl to fall for him.

cents a day. We'd like to listen in "Yes, ma'am, but you might not at the peaceful hearth about the be wanting to give me one when third day the little woman tried it.

The Scotch are not stingy snaps. Many a "blond baby" is listed as They simply have their generous impulses under good control.



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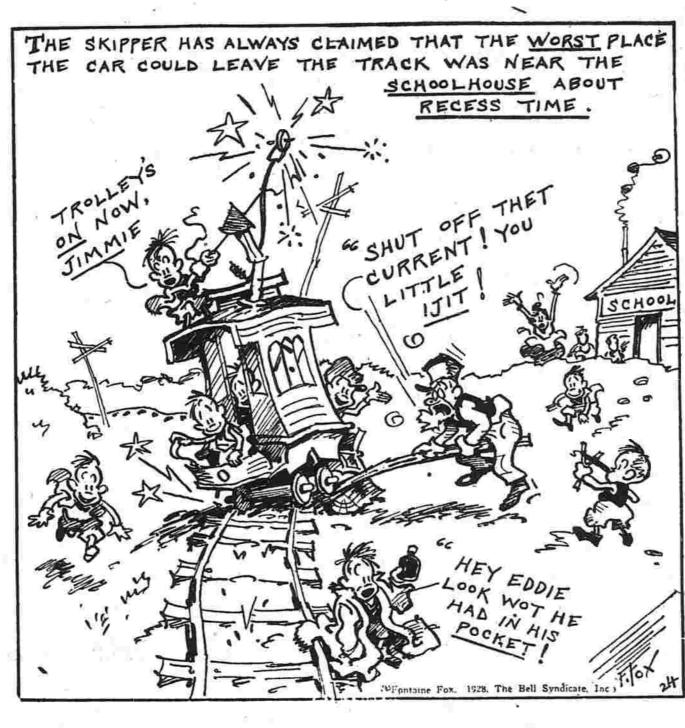






The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

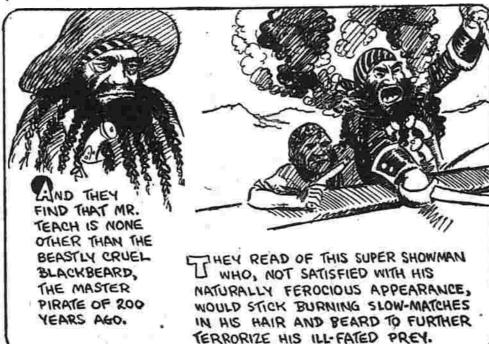
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

O CERTAIN ARE WASH AND GOZY THAT THEIR PIRATE MAP IS THE KEY TO A TREASURE TROVE, THAT THEY EAGERLY SEARCH FOR INFOR-MATION ABOUT ITS MAKER, EDWARD TEACH, THAT'S



By Crane LADS. I'LL COME BACK SOON TO SEE HOW LONG YE COULD LIVE WITHOUT FOOD DESPISABLE SCOUNDREL AND LACKING EVERY QUALITY BUT COURAGE, HE MORE TO HIM TORTURE AND BUTCHERY WERE THAN ONCE ROBBED BUT PASTIMES, AND ONE DAY HE MAROONED AND MURDERED 17 OF HIS OWN CREW JUST AS A JOKE. HIS OWN MEN. HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR, THAT BABY DID. T. U. S. PAT. OFF @ 1928, BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT WOULD BETWO HERE'S A LETTER I OR THREE WEEKS NROTE TO ALEK BACK BEFORE HED GET HOME, UNCLEHARRY= IT = YOU 60 UP TO I'M GOING TO MAIL ITTO AIM=WHERES THE RADIO ROOM A MAIL BOX? ON THE 'C' DECK AND TELL THEM TO SEND

By Wireless Prepaid! WIRELESS!! IMAGINE ME SENDING A LETTER BY RADIO! I BET IT COSTS LOTS OF MONEY, BUT UNCLE HARRY DOESN'T CARE WHAT



SALESMAN SAM

Sounded Like It, Though

By Small

they snapped back with a bound. (Clowny gets a good soaking in And then they met some rubber bands with whom the Tinies all the next story.)

LISSEN HERE, SAM, JEST BECAUSE I DON'T DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE = YA LIKE THAT HORSE YA BOUGHT IS NO REASON SHOULDN'T LET ALBERT DEVELOP SUCH SHOULDN'T LET ALBERT DEVELOP SUCH A DISPOSITION = NEXT THING YA KNOW HE'LL WHY YA SHOULD LET ALBERT GET AWAY WITH BITING IT ON TH' LEG LIKE HE DID BE SNAPPIN' AT US! YA OUGHTA PUNISH YESTERDAY = HIM FOR IT= THAT JUST SHOWS HOW HUMAN OH, AWRIGHT, I'LL ALBERT IS = HE WAS JEALOUS GIVE HIM A GOOD ! CAUSE I WAS PETTIN' TH'



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE When all the rubber men were shook hands. "My goodness me, through with doing tricks, one said, but you are thin," said Clowny. "Now you can come with us 'cause with a smile. "Of course we are," you've been nice and treated us one small band said. "I haven't real well. We're going to walk even got a head, but with my lit-

And when he let the branches go,

through rubber town, first up one tle body I can stretch about a street and then right down the mile.' next. And things you want to This made the Tinies laugh out loud. The rubber bands were very know, we'll very gladly tell." "Oh, thank you," said the Tiny-proud, and off they walked, and nites. "We're always glad to see left the Tinies standing in the ew sights. We will not ask too street. Just then a rubber man many things for fear we'll tire you yelled, "Say, someone is coming out. Twill be real fun to trail down our way." A water bottle way mg, for all of us are feeling the next the Tinies had to greet. strong." And then the little jour-

They found the water bottle ney started off with merry shout. kind. "In me," it said, "I'm sure One rubber man said, "There's you'll find a very friendly playa tree that is as limber as can be, mate. I will gladly lend a hand, in Why, you can bend the branches helping you to sleep tonight. Nov till they reach down to the ground, huddle up to me. That's right." It's made of rubber. That is why. ' And soon the little Tinymites were Then Scouty said, "I guess I'll try." all in slumberland.

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN SAT. EVE. FEB. 25 Wehr's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

A dozen friends of Mrs. Eliza-beth Pallier, of 14 Middle Turnpike, West, surprised her last evening on her birthday anniversary. They brought refreshments and a ten dollar gold piece as reminders of the occasion.

The Kings Heralds of the South Methodist church will enjoy a Washington party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at 7:45. Ernest Benson will be the leader and the business session will be followed by a patriotic program in charge of the dramatic committee.

Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple followed a brief business meeting in Orange hall last night with a whist. About 40 played and the winners of the first prizes were Mrs. Mary Keish and Lucius Platt; second, Mrs. Lucius Platt and Alonzo Foreman and consolation, Mrs. Frances Chambers and Rudolph Swanson. The committee in charge served sandwiches, cake and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Possoco of 94 School street entertained with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of their daughter Sylvia. About 15 of her little friends and playmates came to help her celebrate. The dining table was prettily decorated and all enjoyed a dainty spread. Ursula Segerdahl executed solo dances as did Norma Crossfield and Lena Osello. Sylvia received a number of pretty gifts.

their usual rehearsal this evening on "Public Education." Mr. Cheney at 7:30 at the South Methodist has been prominent in Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lawton and | board for a long time. daugnter. Martha Ann, who have been visiting Mrs. Lawton's sister, Mrs. Robert Cooper of Bolton, returned today to their home in ship Foundation will be held at the rants special consideration by those Brookline, Mass.

school, the Lakeview Parent Teacher association will conduct another public whist. The social committee Austin Cheney were registered yeswill provide good prizes and eats, terday at the Hotel Roosevelt, New nature of lacquer and the special and all players from different parts of the town will be made welcome.

ings in the Epworth League Winter Institute will be held this eve- grippe, flue etc. They will build up ning at Rockville with supper at your system, enrich the blood and 6:30 followed by the institute give you renewed pep. Get a bottle classes and recreational period.

Members of South Manchester Chapter No. 2949, American Insurance Union will enjoy a banquet and general good time at the Hotel Sheridan Thursday evening, March 1 at 6:30. All who .nticipate attending should notify any one of the following committee in charge: Mrs. Emma Dowd, Miss Lottie Orr, Stephen R. Beebe and Alexander Hanna. Mr. Beebe will act as toast-

Fred Wood of Washington street and Everett Phillips returned yesterday from Havechill, Mass. where they attended the convention of young people's societies of the Church of the Nazarene for the New England district held Thursday. On vention was held and the local church of the Nazarene was represented by the Misses Florence Phillips and Beatrice Blackwood mained for the balance of the week.

The second Royal Bridge in the series given by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will be held Monday evening, February 27 at ladies who will be in charge are the following: Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. Walter Luettgens, Mrs. Adah Carr, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Mrs. Adele Bantly, Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mrs. James C. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mrs. George. W. Strant, Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mrs. Bert Knight, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Walter Waddell.

A whist for Monday evening and a dance for Wednesday evening are the social events planned for next week at the Buckland school assembly hall. The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor both. The whist will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Leroy Nash and they promise a jolly good time with six prizes for the winning players and good things to eat.

Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District school board and considered one of the foremost educators in Connecticut, spoke to the The Men's Choral club will hold | Civitan club of Hartford this noon school work for many years and has been head of the Ninth District

The annual meeting of the stock-Tonight at the South Main street Monday night, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney and

We recommend Maltoleum and The third of the series of meet- Peptina as two fine tonics for people who have had hard colds, the at Quinn's.-Adv.

LOCAL MAN LEADS SAFETY RESEARCH

John B. Lamenzo, of Walnut Street, Chemist For Hartford Insurance Company.

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company of Hartford, Con-Wednesday the Sunday school con- necticut, has just issued a booklet called "Spray Coating-Its Hazards and Safeguards." This publication is the result of a comprehensive investigation into the health and Rev. Daniel French who has re- and property hazards connected with the use of spray lacquers conducted by John B. Lamenzo, of 11 Walnut street, this town, a chemical engineer in the company's research department. Frederick C. Russell of Hartford, whose popular the Masonic temple when the kings articles on the automobile and rawill entertain the queens. The dio industries have appeared in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country, collaborated with Mr.



John B. Lamenzo

The company explains its object in issuing the booklet in the following foreword:

"Believing that a development as holders of the Verplanck Scholar- meteoric as spray lacquering waroffice of the organization in the actively engaged in it, and convinc-High school building at S o'clock ed through recent events of the need for public recognition of the the following brief account of the care required in its use.

"The subject, in all of its details, is one that cannot be covered in the brief space of this booklet but it is our thought that, based as it is upon the research and special investigation made by this Company, the message of the following pages should provide for employers, employees and property owners a simplified yet authoritative guide to safer and more profitable activity CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA in this new and growing branch of the paint industry."

The booklet contains a number interesting illustrations includng a chart which shows that the iction of lacquer has increased All are the results of the local he mist's research work.

In calling attention to the dancrous properties of nitro-cellulose rior to its conversion into facquer s well as when atomized from a oray gun, the authors refer to the ict that one kilogram of nitro-Hulose with 13 per cent nitrogen ntent is capable of doing 38 per nt more work than an equal nount of black powder. "In other ands," to quote the booklet, "if a ven amount of black powder suld blow down a 41-story skyaper, an equal amount of nitrolinlose would theoretically do way with a building 66 stories

Both charts and photograps are sed to show the proper construcof spray booths and the corarrangement for these booths for continuous spraying operations such as are necessary in the coating

Each booklet is accompanied by a poster containing twenty useful suggestions to concerns using the spray lacquering process. These suggestions will not only be helpful to property owners but to their foremen and workmen.

Readers of The Herald are ask-ed to write to the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Hartford, Connecticut, if they wish to receive a free copy of the new booklet.

CRAWFORD TAKES OVER BIG SALES TERRITORY

Will Represent Oldsmobile and Marmon Automobiles in East Hartford and Glastonbury.

The Crawford concern has secured the local East Hartford and Glastonbury territory for both the Oldsmobile and Marmon automobiles. Representatives have been appointed in each of these other localities. The firm also reports seven orders taken at the Hartford auto show. The first carload of new Oldsmobiles will be received the first of the coming week.

The Crawford Auto Supply Company has announced the following auto deliveries: Four door Olds- This issue was dedicated to Ray- Tuesday will amount to more than mobile sedan to Carl Anderson of mond McIntosh of the class of 1931, \$600. Much credit is due to the Eldridge street; Oldsmobile Lan- who died November 15, last. The various group leaders and clubs for day to Charles Rohan, Jr., of Gar- issue also contains the prize-win- putting over the affair. It was the den street; Oldsmobile Landau to hing sonnet "The King" by Albert most successful venture ever put on Henning Peterson, Capitol Ave., Eels and the prize winning humor- in the history of the school. Hartford; Oldsmobile Landau to ous story "Swallowing a Fly" by

will kill that head cold quickly and unprecedented success in its ven- follows: effectively. Quinn's Drug Store. - tures this year, and this play will William Gower, an old man, . . .

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chic flowers

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than those of last season. Trian-gle and long scarts in red, blue, orange, green and tan futuristic designs. Just the scaffs to wear with spring suits and top coats. A wide selection to choose from.

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Rugs-Second Floor

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Spring Coats-Main Floor

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\$1.98

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Lingerie-Main Floor



keeper Elizabeth Janes Margaret Gower, his daughter-in-Helen Dalton has been awarded law, Florence Schildse Clyde Ransom, an authority on silver Royal award for typing 44 Jane Corrigan, Gower's house Americana. Benjamin Radding

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the proceeds from the carnival last The third of a series of plays

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Capsules with cod liver oil extract

The Capsules with cod liver oil extract

Spring play. The club has enjoyed

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