Fair tonight and Tuesday; slight

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BOSTON BANDITS GET \$11,000 IN BOLD HOLD-UP

Steal Bag From Messengers In Broad Daylight and Escape In Auto—All Roads Guarded.

Boston, Feb. 27 .- Two messengers of the Fish Pier branch of the Federal National bank here were held up today by three bandits and relieved of a bag containing \$11,- More Than Half of \$133,000 012 as they stepped from the door of the branch office of the bank.

The robbers escaped in an automobile before the eyes of the two messengers-James F. Barry and Edmund F. Fitzpatrick. The trio of gunmen parked their

auto within fifty feet of the bank on Commonwealth pier. Crossing the thoroughfare with drawn pistols, the men stepped in front of Barry and Fitzpatrick as

the messengers to throw up their

Grabs Handbag grabbed a handbag containing the assigned to the case.

auto, the hold-up men were soon under way. They escaped in traffic More than half of the stolen money outside the pier in South Boston is believed to have been recovered. before police arrived.

All state police barracks were notified to be on the watch for the automobile and the three gunmen. Word was also flashed to the adjoining states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island. New York and Connecticut.

Every highroad out of Massachusetts was watched and every effort was made to round up the bandits should they have sought a haven within the city.

START OUT TO SEA

Two Flyers Start Saturday From Long Island-Not Seen Since.

New York, Feb. 27.-Mystery to- daring holdup. day still shrouded the fate of the From their captives, police two occupants of a plane which dis- learned that the loot was divided appeared after flying seaward late into seven shares of \$17,000 each. Saturday afternoon to meet an in- defense fund in case of emergency. coming trans-Atlantic liner.

The plane, a Wacco 10, carried are said to be in custody. Walter Hendricks, of Kew Gardens, N. Y, the pilot, and an unknown gang's downfall is said to have passenger. Ships and aircraft were come from Mrs. William Donovau, still searching the waters in the vi- wife of one of the men held. She cinity of New York today but as is said to have talked freely to poyet no trace of the plane has been lice after becoming enraged over her. For a time they thought the

It was presumed the plane went to meet the George Washington, ernoon. Officials of the ship, how- ver's haste to celebrate the "sucever, reported they had not seen any cessful holdup." He bought a few trace of the plane.

have been David Staggert, but there were listening in. was no confirmation of this. It is reported that he had asked Hendricks to pilot him out to the ves- his share of the holdup loot. sel so that he might wave a greeting to his sweetheart, who was ar- fur coat I want," she told him. "If riving from Europe.

RELIGIOUS SLAYER HELD IN NEW HAVEN

Wanted In New York For Kill-

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 .him to New York to answer a mur- Jesse James fashion. der charge. He is wanted in New

Cascio today refused to sign a waiver giving New York detectives minutes. the right to take him from the state ings. Four members of the New crime has such a quick cleanup York detective department came here this morning ready to receive the man but Cascio steadily de-Italian.

atic, had many outbreaks during his stay here and local detectives final- spector for the Chicago district, dely avoided such a subject in talking clared he was prepared to go before by the disclosure of a memoranto him. The slayer of the New York the Federal Grand Jury today dum written by Prince Lichnowsky woman also had been listed as a "and obtain indictments as fast as on Anglo-German policy prior to fanatic on religious subjects.

TREASURY BALANCE

GAS-SHOOTING GUN IS NEW INVENTION.

Copenhagen, Feb. 27 .- Romance is being removed from war, even in the sky. An invention perfected by Arnold Christensen, a Maribo engineer, if generally adopted would bring air fighting pretty close to a level with the trenchesall but the mud.

It consists of a gun which spouts massed gas. The charge, revolving like a windspout, is claimed to travel 500 feet a second. Christensen has offered his patent to the Danish war de-

HOLD 28 PERSONS IN MAIL ROBBERY

Stolen, Recovered—Two Make Confession.

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- With most of the participants under arrest and a large amount of the loot recovered, the messengers emerged from the the sensational \$133,000 Grand Trunk mail robbery, staged Satur-One of the robber gang called to day morning at a south side suburban station, was practically clear-As they did so another bandit lice officials and postal inspectors

> The latest cache was discovered early today in a police raid on a flat several blocks from the scene of the holdup. Eighteen thousand dollars were recovered there and three Miss Mary Hogan, of Chica- FALL RIVER PASTOR women, found in the place, were arrested.

28 Arrested connection with the robbery to twenty men and eight women. Two of the men and one of the women have made complete confessions, according to Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor.

A man, widely known as an attorney and politician, was said to be implicated in the confessions, He IN PLANE; VANISH not only knew of the robbery plans, according to the statements, but according to the statements, but ed at her corn cob pipe here today participated in distributing the loot, and decreed that all flappers be-Another man, prominent in local longed in jail. politics, is said to be involved in the case. He is being sought by police and government agents.

Those Who Confessed complete confessions, according to said seven men who actually staged the

with \$14,000 set aside as a legal All but two of the actual bandits

Information that led to the

the conduct of her husband. Makes False Move Another incident which hastenthe only liner arriving Saturday aft- ed the roundup was Charley Cleadrinks, and then called his

> Cleaver referred to a sum money he was sending her—part of his share of the holdup loot.
>
> AVIATOR MAY TAKE "But that isn't enough to get the

you don't send me more, I'll spill what I know to the police.' Cleaver is said to have become

panic stricken and called up his 'buddies" in the crime, advising them "to get out of town." And then the police roundup be-

The money was being shipped from Chicago banks to banks at Harvey, a southwestern suburb, for E. Byrd, U. S. N., to Amos Andering Woman Kneeling Before the purpose of meeting week end industrial payrolls.

The Hold Up At Evergreen Park, a small Francisco Cascio, of Wallingford, isolated station, the train came to a Byrd. was remanded to jail today to await halt, six men, heavily armed and extradition papers that will send masked, swung aboard in typical

Shots were fired to intimidate York for the slaying of Mrs. Rose the crew and passengers, who were leaving Anderson, Commander Byrd headquarters, requesting that steps Lacala, who was shot down as they herded into a rear coach. A dyna-asked Clifford J. Lewis, who had knelt before a shrine in her home mite bomb blew away the mail-car charge of the lecture, to look up last month. He was arrested by rail- door. After bags of currency had all possible information concern- day. road police as he was going from been seized and thrown into a ing Anderson, who considers he has New York to Wallingford last even- large automobile, the bandits piled had an invitation to join the South into the car and sped away. The en- Pole expedition, now in the making. took less than six tire "job"

Never in the history of Chicago clined to sign papers which were read to him in both English and Italian.

to obtain conviction of all the plotters."

> K. P. Aldrich, chief postal inthe jury can vote them."

The regular meeting of the Ladies ernment for causing the war and home here today at the age of six- this afternoon. Washington, Feb. 27.—Treasury alance Feb. 24: \$69,961,309.42.

Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of declared that Great Britain had ty-seven. He has lived in Green-with a possible to avert hostillars and the age of six balance Feb. 24: \$69,961,309.42. ning at St. James's parish hall.

In the Stricken Strike Zone



Members of the Senate committee appointed to investigate conditions in the Pittsburgh coal strike are pictured here as they question the wife Angeles would be due in Panama of one of the hundreds of miners who are without jobs. Left to right about ten o'clock tonight. ed up today, according to high po- beside the woman are Senators Wagner, Gooding, Wheeler and Pine.

All of the loot was in currency, packed in two sealed mail pouches. Raps "Cigs" Of Flappers As She Smokes Her Pipe

go is 105 Years Old So Knows What She's Talking About.

Chicago, Feb. 27-Miss Mary Hogan, 105, of Chicago calmly puff-

"All flappers have bad mannersthe impudent little snips with their cigarettes, gin and bad manners-The two men who have made they ought to be put in fail." she

Deputy O'Connor, are Charles Clea- Miss Hogan is in full possession ver and William Donovan. O'Con- of all her faculties, reads daily nor regards them as the "brains" newspapers, magazines and books, and ring leaders of the gang of keeps abreast of the times and is patiently waiting until spring so she can resume her daily walks. Not only that but she does all her own housework and washing.

Bad Manners "Nope, I'm not bothered with the morals of flappers but only their bad manners," she declared. long for the old-time girl who knew how to blush instead of neck.

"But flappers will soon be 'passe' and we'll have a quiet world again. People are going to get tired of flappers were cute. They aren't. They're only bad mannered-smoking in public.

"It's all right to smoke, I think," she added as she puffed on her corn cob, "but never in public." Miss Hogan, who was born in The passenger was believed to "sweetie." Police wire-tappers New York in 1823 said she expected to live for 25 years longer.

CONN. MAN TO POLE

Com. Byrd Asks Amos Anderson If He Will Make Trip; Anderson Willing.

Darien, Conn., Feb.27 - "Why don't you come along to the Pole with us?" said Commander Richard son, record-making catcher of rumrunners here.

"I might take you up on that," said Amos Anderson to Commander

Commander Byrd went to Stamford yesterday to lecture and on the | ment at sea, agents of the Chinese way down was escorted by Ander- Nationalist Party here have sent son The conversation resulted. After

NOTED DIPLOMAT DIES.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Prince Charles Max Lichnowsky, who was German Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian war ambassador to England at the but- lord. break of the World War in 1914. died today at his Silesian estate at burg, Germany. It is thought that Kuchelna, near Loebshuetz. He she will try to unload her cargo in Tsingtao.

A sensation was caused in 1918

MAY LOCATE HERE

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts Will Joseph Cooper.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the Union Methodist Episcopa! church in Fall River, Mass., will probably succeed Rev. Joseph Cooper as pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church here, it was learned through a dispatch reaching The Herald from Fall River today. Definite appointment to pas torates in the Southern New England conference of Methodist Episcopal churches will be made at the annual session which will be held

in Fall River beginning March 29. Meeting Tonight will be held tonight and it is expected that those attending will hear the church committee present the name of Rev. Colpitts. The Almost Assured

However, Rev. Colpitts has received his release from the Fall meeting looks favorably upon the appointment of Rev. Colpitts to the committee appointed at the last local pastorate and has so informed District Superint uent Myron E. Genter and Bishop William F. Anderson. This almost assures Rev. Colpitts being appointed to the South Methodist pulpit, but the actual sanctioning of such an appointment rests with the conference.

CHINESE TO INTERCEPT BOATLOAD OF DYNAMITE

Her Dangerous Cargo.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 27-Presaging what may develop into an engagea communication to their Shanghai be taken to intercept the Norwegian steamer Aker, it became known to-

With 150 tons of dynamite in her hold, the Aker is at present in Manila Bay, apparently awaiting the by German submarines during the opportune time to proceed to China. Her ostensible port of consignment is Darien, but it is believed by the Chinese Nationalist agents here that her cargo of explosives is meant for

The Aker cleared out of Ham-

LAWYER DIES

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 27 .-

CALLS COAL CONDITION LOS ANGELES ON TRIP TO

Big Navy Dirigible Averaging 50 Miles An Hour-Expects to Arrive Late This Afternoon.

(Cuba) at 6:40 a. m., on her way outbreaks in the Austrian Parlia- has adopted towards Austria. to Panama and that the weather was favorable.

dirigible was off South Negr! Point, Jamaica, at 10:07 E. S. T. The message said the ship had averaged 50 miles an hour from Cuba to that point, and had about 650 miles yet to cover before arriving in Panama. On this schedule, navy officials said that the Los

PLAN RECEPTION. Colon, Feb. 27 .- An enthusiastic reception was arranged here for the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles which is due late today after a 2,200 mile non-stop flight from Lakehurst, N. J. Under favorable weather condiions the Los Angles should arrive between four and five o'clock. The enthusiasm of the United

States military authorities and the civilian population recalled the ar-Latin American good will flight. mark the first non-stop flight by a dirigible from New York district to the Panama Canal Zone,

Probably Succeed Rev. STANDARD OIL TOPS WAR CLAIM AWARDS

To Get 16 Million For Damage Done By Germany During the War.

Washington,, Feb. 27 .- Standard Oil tops the list of big American concerns that will benefit by millions from the war claims provisions The adjourned quarterly confer- of alien property legislation now in ence of the South Methodist church the final stages of Congressional enactment.

Under awards of the German-American mixed claims commismeeting tonight, however, can take sion, Standard Oil, through its New no action with regard to the ap- York and New Jersey corporations, pointment. That remains for the an- will receive \$16,796,325. Twentynual church conference next month, six other corporations will collect awards ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each; 14 will ge \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 each; 17 River church, and the local church between \$300,000 and \$500,000 each; 25 from \$200,000 to \$300,-000 each and 63 from \$100,000 to

\$200,000. In addition there are still pending before the commission sixteen claims where the awards are ex-The total of all these major awards will exceed \$158,000,000, of which more than \$100,000,000 will go to the 27 concerns in the \$1,000,000 bridge married in 1908, secured a house in Twelve-Mile road, Mrs. while Forbes was an inmate of the

162 Corporations ministrative machinery can be set months" when he gave her \$15 a burn Cooper, were seated in the ally meritorious and distinguish 1 up at the treasury to pay them off. | week with \$5 at Christmas. Is Waiting Chance to Unload been paid 80 per cent of their total interest of \$744,000 in the Tum- fatal tidings broadcast over the tenant Colonel, Signal Corps, U. S. Norwegian Steamer at Manila Within six years they will have awards, the other 20 per cent being bridge Realty Company, the writ country by Detroit stations. plan reparations annuities from Germany sufficient to wipe out the

> Banks and insurance companies predominate in the list of these big claimants, though there are several substantial industrial concerns and shipping companies included. The shipping companies awards in the main represent losses on American ships and cargoes sunk more than four years of the World

GOV. TRUMBULL HOPS TO BOSTON IN PLANE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27 .- Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut arrived by airplane at the East
Boston Airport at 12:10 p. m., today from Hartford, Conn. The governor attended a director's meeting
of the New England Department
Ronald Hillman, Highland Park
sented her owner with two coal
black eggs. Mr. Hagenow hasn't
when the woman, who was 44
and eight years older than Sears,
and eight years older than Sears,
announced her engagement to another, the former sweetheart beother, the former sweetheart be-Stores and the New England Build-Taxidermist, offers the most plausiing Trades this afternoon.

CANAL ZONE BLOT ON CIVILIZATION Austro-Italian Break Senator Gooding, of Idaho To Be Soon Adjusted

Rome, Feb. 27.—Future status of oagainst German-speaking residents Italian-Austrian diplomatic rela- of the Upper Adige (South Tyro!) Washington, Feb. 27 .-- A mes- tions will depend upon conversasage to the Navy Department this tions begun here today between Mussolini will make a speech in the morning from Lieut. Commander Signor Giacinto Auriti, Italian min-C. E. Rosendahl, aboard the dirig- lini. Signor Auriti was recalled to to the Austrian accusations. Furible Los Angles reported that she Rome from Vienna to make a de- thermore, his speech will outline

district.

It is understood that Premier Chamber of Deputies tomorrow aftister to Vienna, and Premier Musso- ernoon when he will reply in detail passed Santa Cruz Del Sur tailed report upon the anti-Italian the diplomatic policy which Italy

There are indications that determine the existing feeling in course to the League of Nations. upon American civilization," Sena-A later wireles from Command- Austria towards Italy, especially as Italy is averse to interference by er Rosendahl reported the big it has been affected by speakers in the League, holding that affairs in chairman of the Senate coal investithe Austrian Parliament who ac- the Upper Adige constitute an Ital-

cused the Italians of outrages ian domestic issue. FIND BROOKS PLANE

But Are Caught Red Handed Last Seen, Ford Pilot Was When They Call to Claim Ready to Jump Into the Ocean. Ransom.

Melbourne, Fla., Feb. 27 .- The Out-foxed by police and captured ill-fated flivver plane in which red-handed in an attempt to dup- Harry Brooks, chief test pilot for doctrines which teach the overrival of Col. Lindbergh on his licate the sensational crime of Ed- the Ford company, apparently lost throw of the American government. atin American good will flight.

Ward Hickman, Los Angeles kidhis life in attempting to fly from naper and murderer, Robert and Titusville to Miami late Saturday Howard Hubner, youthful brothers, drifted on the beach near here tobrooded in a cell at the city jail here today on the plot that failed The plane was found on the

-a plat to extort \$1,000 from Dr. beach about 16 miles below here, C. L. Bittner, prominent local just as a dozen Coast Guard vesphysician, under threat to kill the sels and fishing schooners were to by Judge J. N. Langham of the doctor or one of his three children. resume their search for the ship The two youths, both with a pre- which suddenly disappeared Sunday of the restraining orders prohibitlous criminal record and both, like while efforts were being made to ed the striking miners from con-Hickman on probation were haul it ashore. Body Not Found and taken prisoner The body of Brooks was not without a struggle at a

opening a package left by Dr. Bitt- was seen standing on the wing of serting advertisements in newsner, supposed to contain the \$1,000 the ship, waiting for a chance to papers about the strike. jump before the craft hit the Both youths made a complete waves. Ford company officials had small, dirt-covered building, stands confession following their capture, said Brooks was strapped to his like a lone sentinel on a hill overpolice announced. Robert, 17, seat. faces a state's prison sentence,

land at Titusville by a leaking gas

lire and also to repair his propel-ler. It was the second time Brooks

had attempted a non-stop flight

from Detroit to Miami, the first at-

tempt having ended when he was forced to land in North Carolina.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27 .- A brave

Surrounded by her daughters and

Engaged For 15 Years Man Be-

victim of a suitor's insane jealousy.

He committeed suicide after the

B. Merle Sears, local constable,

had been engaged to Miss Young

fatal shooting.

breast.

self to the loss of an only son.

while Howard, his 16-year-old brother, may escape with a reform into Melbourne. According to first habit of strikers to gather in the school term because of his youth. damaged. The father and mother of the Brooks took off for Miami late youths said today that they would let the law take its course, feeling from Detroit. He had been forced to that they are unable to control

12 YEAR OLD CHILD

Asks Order For Maintenance Suitable For Her Station in mother today was reconciling her Life and \$5,000 Damages.

ternoon from Mrs. Ray Dahlinger Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 27 .wife of a Ford official, informed Grace M. Tumbridge, aged twelve, Mrs. Joseph Brooks that the Ford today filed a suit against her father flivver plane had been located in John W. Tumbridge, of Ridgefield, the waters off the coast of Florida a wealthy real estate dealer, asking but her son Harry, was still miss- tinguished Service Medal has been damages of \$5,000, and an order ing. for maintenance suitable to her "station in life." Her mother, Grace pected to exceed \$100,000 each. M. Mason Tumbridge, of New York, Brooks' fatal crash into the sea the Leavenworth penitentiary, it brought the action in Superior gave way to despair.

Court here. The writ charges that Mrs. Tumdivorce in Montana in 1921. The Brooks bore the shock with spar- penitentiary. Official notice of the child was born in 1915 and until tan courage. The blow had come award was sent Forbes only a few The 162 corporations and firms last summer had been ill. Then suddenly and unexpectedly Saturparticipating in this wholesale bill- the writ charges that the father had day night. collecting will each receive \$100,- contributed nothing to the support Then Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and 000 on account as soon as the ad- of the child until "the last few their youngest daughter, Mrs. Mel- had won the medal for "exception-

Declaring that Tumbridge has an not working. They did not hear the ties of great responsibility as Lieucontributed adequately to the support and education of a brother and KILLS HIS SWEETHEART, sister of the child; both now married, and had built each a home.

Duck This One! Duck Lays Coal Eggs

Folklore has it that a goose laid golden eggs, but it remained for a Manchester duck to lay nuggets of

Lewis Hagenow of Highland Park, has the duck and Friday night and again Saturday she presented her owner with two coal

Ronald Hillman, Highland Park ble suggestions. He says Mr. Hageon Anglo-German policy prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Lichnowsky blamed the German gov
William Henry Klenke, member of In order to keep a dinner engagenow gets his "lay or bust" feed the New York law firm of Foster, ment in. Plainville, Conn., Gov. from dealers that also sell coal, and Trumbull will leave the airport late he thinks one feed bag might have

Says It Is Inconceivable That Such Misery Is Tolerated In the Heart of One of the Richest Industrial Cen-

ions in the strike-town, Pittsburgh district soft coal fields "are a blot

gating committee, declared here to-Gooding's statement was issued after const ltation with the three other Senators accompanying him, and was the first public report by AVIATOR MISSING the committee on its five-day in-

ters of the World.

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 27 .- Condi-

vestigation in the coal region. "It is inconceivable that such squalor, suffering, misery and disress should be tolerated in the heart of the richest industrial centers of the world," Gooding said. The committee found men, woron and children living in hovels which are more unsanitary than a modern swine pen. They are breeding places of sickness and

Field For Reds Industrial leaders of America cannot permit such conditions to con-

The committee today turned its search-light on the central Pennsylvania fields. It was particularly interested in the injunctions issued. gregating to sing hymns in the yard of the Magyar Presbyterian church at Rossiter, 28 miles from lonely spot near Sacramento yes- found in the plane, confirming sto- here. The miners also were enjointerday. They were in the act of ries of eye witnesses that the pilot ed from picketing, marching or in-

> The Magyar church, a rather looking the entrance to one of the A truck was dispatched to the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corscene and the plane will be brought | poration's mines. It had been the reports, the plane was not badly church yard each day in the morning and at three o'clock in the afternoon to picket non-union men

Saturday to complete his flight on their way to and from work. "I think it's getting into dangerous ground to issue injunctions against singing church hymns," interposed Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana.

FORBES GOT MEDAL WHILE IN PRISON

A telephone message Sunday af- Official Notice Only Given Out Few Days Ago-Was For

Bravery in War. Washington, Feb. 27 .- The Disawarded Col. Charles 'R. Forbes, The faint hope that had been former director of the Veterans waning since the report of Harry Bureau who served two years in

was learned here today. The award was made by the War her husband in the little frame Department on April 22, 1926.

The citation, made in the name of President Coolidge, declared Forbes small living room. Their radio was services in the performance of duin the American Expeditionary Forces." Forbes served a year in

"JERRY THE POLE" GOES THEN KILLS HIMSELF TO THE CHAIR TONIGHT

comes Enraged When Woman Chooses Another. Little Chance of a Reprieve For Youth Who Killed Bank Mes-Barstable, Mass., Feb. 27.-Miss Fannie L. Young was dead today,

Boston, Feb. 27.-Jerry Gedzium, known as "Jerry the Pole" youthful convicted slayer of a bank messenger, atones for his crime in for fifteen years, it was said, but the electric chair shortly after refused to marry because he said midnight, unless a last minute re-

he intended to keep his independ- prieve is granted by Gov. Fuller came enraged, neighbors said, an attorney might go over the mat-Then forcing her to accompany ter of two constitutional questions him in his car, he was said to have with the intention of taking the driven her to his home, where she case to the United States Supreme

was found dead on the doorstep. Court. Sear's body was found on the sec-ond floor of the dwelling with a the death cell at Charlestown state gaping buckshot wound in the prison, authorities said, maintaining the attitude that he is innoces

TWO DAYS OVERTIME

You just can't slip anything

over on The Herald's Addison

correspondent. He known his to-

"A prominent Glastonbury

plumber" he writes, "issued cal-

endars this year which show

But has cur Addison corres

pondent ever had a plumber

work two minutes fixing a leak

without using one of these cal-

L. A. W. Acceptance Corporation

of the Yale Associates and

endars?

tigation.

corporation.

gate before you invest."

SEN. GILLETT SPEAKS

February as having 31 days."

bacco plants. Now look here:

HUSTLE TO GATHER BELATED ICE CROP

Cutters Trying to Beat Out Predicted Thaw on Present Supply.

L. T. Wood and his workmen today resumed their attempt to complete their ice harvest which has received several setbacks this season by adverse weather. Today's work was concentrated on the pond at Bolton Notch, where work had to be halted last week because of the rain and thaw.

pleted a small portion of his sea- electric appliances concern con's harvest and with another warm spell forecast in today's strength of this information it is weather report, speedy work will be necessary.

The icehouse at Lydallville has been filled. One filling has been made at the Follymook Pond but ne made. No ice as vet at all has been cut at Globe Hollow where Mr. Wood keeps his biggest supply of

"THE CIRCUS" PLAYS FOR TWO MORE DAYS

Chaplin's Great Picture Remains at State Until Tomor-

Charlie Chaplin has scored again, heavily, in his latest picture, "The the State theater last night and will telephone inspector. After he had and trained by Mr. Crossen, a pro- signed without reading or to recovremain here today and tomorrow. The famous comedian seems to be better than ever and his old fans had brought his three companions of C. frolics and Elks minstrels. look for still bigger and better into the home. They took the stuff things from him.

He is the one known quantity, the ern star of films. In this story of she claims she was later informed lowing committee has been appoint- of their own judgment or else are circus life, of which Charlie acci- by the company that she must pay ed to perfect the details: Charles foolishly prone to accept without dentally becomes a part, his genius for fun-making is again clothed in | tract. the trick derby, over-roomy shoes, funny little moustache and flexible cane. And audiences, who have come to love this screen Charlie, roared louder than ever at the antics of their idol: Exclamations of glee from the kids each time Charlie did his stuff, whether on a l stand, or making faces at the baby, in the three concerts given by the mittee of Elks and the Emblem tract is to hold both parties to its ceiling. Fearful "oohs" and "ahs" off a slack-wire. But Charlie came out on top in every situation but town hall. one,-for he doesn't get the girl in 'The Circus.'

and rides a great white steed, is so of Hartford, spoke in the even-Merna Kennedy, eighteen years old, ing at the Methodist church. and blessed with red hair and bluegreen eyes. This is Merna's first picture role, for she went from the musical comedy stage direct to the part of Charlie Chaplin's leading ady. Miss Kennedy, it is pleasant to report, is more than pretty. She gives an intelligent, restrained performance, and her characterization is always believable.

"The Circus" was written, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin, as have been his earlier films. But "The Circus" is different. To be sure, Charlie is as wistful as ever, but in "The Circus" he seems to be the old Chaplin, the Chaplin of "The Kid," "Shoulder who has been seriously ill for Arms," and "The Floorwalker." Here there is the old spontaneous hilarity, timing and laugh-getting. Indeed, the comedian himself declared when "The Circus" was being made that it would be "a low-brow | be held tonight in the armory at 8 comedy for high-brows."

LISTEN GIRLS!

He Likes to Hold a Soft, Velvety

Not a Nutmeg Grater

What man ever got a thrill out of holding rough, scratchy hands? them? So don't neglect them—not when it's so easy to keep them always soft, lovely and alluring in morning to extinguish a blaze looks and touch. All you have to do is to rub Joint-Ease on them, working it in and between the fingers for 55 Bissell street. two or three minutes until it is absorbed and you'll hardly be able to are proud to show. Joint-Ease is City Post-Graduate Hospital. obtainable at all druggists. Only 60c

FREE -Enough to keep your hands soft and silky for a address to Pope Laboratories, Desk 6 Hallowell, Me.

MANY PEOPLE

Started 1928 right by paying their troublesome little debts which had been a constant source of worry. You can take dvantage of our plans as well s your neighbor and have onl dozen. Borrowing from us is dignified, confidential and business like. We ask no questions of your employers, relatives or friends and there are no fees, deductions or penalties of any and. You get the full amount of cash immediately upon filing satisfactory application at our ffice. Any information without bligation. Courtesy and service

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. Room 408 988 Main St. Hartford, Conn.

F. W. Hawkinson, Mgr. Phone 2.8652

SALESMEN WHO FORCED CONTRACT ARRESTED

Two of Four Who Used "Jockey" Methods Are Caught in

Chamber of Commerce is attending charge of the musical features of person in the world who can keep a meeting this afternoon with officials of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Southern New England Telephone company and the Hartford police investigating the methods of salesmen who are reported by a Manchester woman to have fraudulently represented themselves as telephone company inspectors.

Two of the salesmen have been arrested in New Haven on complaint of the Southern New Eng-The local ice king has only com- land Telephone. Company and for whom they once worked. On the expected that the local woman's contract will be cancelled.

This woman, whose name is withheld by Chamber of Commerce officials, reported to Secretary Rix another "freeze-over" will be nec- that she had been "bulldozed" essary before another cutting can into signing a contract for the purchase of a sewing machine from a Hartford concern. She says that the salesman admitted later that they were not telephone company inspectors but had to use that ruse to gain admittance to her house, which they said, was a typical New England one.

Jockeyed into Contract. Before they were through, according to the woman's story, she had been practically forced to sign the contract for the new machine and the salesmen, four of them,

had taken her old machine out of the house and carried it away. She says that she allowed the first of the four men to enter the house after he had said he was a cast will be made up of local talent from contracts which they have gained admittance he started his fessional stage coach who has on er money paid without investigatsales talk and in a short time he previous occasions directed local K. er i out of the drawers of the old ma-

Charlie Chaplin never disappoints. chine and took it out to their car. because she had signed the con-

GREENFIELD OFFICIALS

City officials and all the minis tight-rope, fifthing hot dogs from a ters of Greenfield, Mass., assisted ball are being formulated by a com- not, as the only purpose of the conboomed from the first rows to the Salvation Army band of this town Club consisting of the following: M. terms. The mere fact of a person by the strong arm of the law or fall | Baptist church and in the afternoon |

Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford conducted the service in the The girl, who wears a fluffy skirt morning and Major David Stitt, al-

The following warrantee deed was filed in the office of the Town Clerk of Saturday: Morris Elman and Frank A. Rolston to Walter Hoffman, land adjoining the grantee's residence on Girard street, 60 by 150 feet.

Robert M. Reld of Main street weeks past is now able to be out

The regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, will o'clock.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Snow of Hilliard street.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Mrs. John Montstream of Long this evening. Island over the week end.

Miss Pauline Novelli, former

Joel M. Nichols, proprietor of the Manchester News shop on Depot Square, is ill with arthritis at his

Mrs. Elmer Hotchkiss of 772 Main street was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital today by Holloran Brothers. She is the wife of one of the few remaining Civil Scheibenpflug-Senkbeil 128 luxury of a contract with them. Main street was taken to Manches-War veterans of Manchester.

20 per cent Discount

on Arctics, Winter Gloves and Men's Woolen Shirts

James N. Nichols . Highland Park.

Rockville

Pythian Ball It is expected a large delegation of Manchester people will attend the Pythian masquerade Saturday

evening, March 3rd, in Princess ballroom and Max Kabrick who has the affair will present the same or- yourself out of trouble. chestra of ten pieces that has been organization has a number of im- selves into a mess, but only in rare portant engagements booked and instances can one be extricated af- claim was alleged to be located will be heard at practically all of ter contracts are signed or money vhile active at one time, has been

the important affairs that are to be paid. season will be present.

furnish the music for a private so-March 4.

in this city Saturday, March 3, to posit to a person you do not know, meet the committee of K. of C. or signing any paper the contents members who will have charge of of which you have not carefully

be held at which time plans for the paid to them. What is most likely They had told her, she said, that annual concert and ball to be given the contract was not binding, but in May will be discussed. The fol- seems to have an exaggerated idea Backofen, Otto Lemme, Felix question, anything that is told then Yanke, Arno Yanke, Max Baer, Gus- by a well-dressed smooth-spoken tave Saenger. This year's affair will stranger. As a matter of fact some feature a vocal and instrumental people do not even understand concert followed by a grand ball in what a contract is. They do not Princess ballroom. The local sing- realize that anything they are asking society has won many prizes ed to sign their names to is a con-ATTEND 3 S. A. CONCERTS ing society has won many prizes ed to sign their names to is a conone of the best vocal ensembles in signed their name binds them to the state.

made at an early date.

Alfred Rosenberg, local hardware signature. dealer, returned Saturday after spending the past week in Boston where he attended the National Hardware Dealers' Convention.

nue on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. ness Bureau, no less than 15,000,- had for its purpose the continuance Following the meeting there will be one sole purpose of these vicious League is supporting this restriction on the court. The publications is to mislead and misa members' whist and social.

O. F. hall. Refreshments and at-denced by the numerous cases on the subject. tractive prizes. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite, conralto soloist of the Union Congrega-

tional church, will be heard over the radio at WTIC on Wednesday Burpee W. R. C. will hold a whist in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening

at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Nutland of Grand avenue entertained a number large photograph of a man and wo- Hotchkiss of 772 Main street. of their friends on Saturday even- man surrounded by six small chil-

William Howe of Yale is the guest of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Howe of Talcott avenue. The Pythian Sisters will hold an 158 East Center street entertained important meeting in their rooms

Another sitting of the public set-Western Union telegraph manager back tournament will be conducted silky textured will they become. Try this two times a week and you'll alhere. Miss Novelli is studying to are the present leaders with 167 ways be the possessor of hands you become a nurse at the New York points. The scores of the other pairs follows: Kotch-Custer 167

P. Cervini-Campbell 151 O. Wiganowski-Wilson 143 may be worth \$3.00. Shorts-Muldoon 142 Macdonald-Canade 127 Ritchie-Jacobs 124 Brock-Thayer 117 Wuerdig-Gustafson 114 Faulkner-E. Anderson 112

Clary-Schubert Gravino-Chapdelaine MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions have been Phone 785-2 Lis. both of Manchester.

1,000 Crooks To 1 Honest House to House Salesman

THIS PLUMBER, PLANS (Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce)

It is up to YOU! You are the one

The aim and purpose of these arengaged to furnish the music for ticles prepared by the Chamber of the Knights of Columbus at South Commerce and printed through the Manchester on Saturday, March 17. courtesy of The Herald is to edu-The players and instrumentation cate people to recognize trouble that has played for every big mas- when they see it coming their war, querade in this city during the win- and keep out of it. There is no way ter and which has made such a to tell how much has been saved favorable impression throughout through people keeping out of Tolland Count is made up as fol- trouble, yet men and women still lows: Max C. Kabrick, violinist and continue to sign contracts without director; Barney Modena and Bill reading them, make investmen's Brainard, trumpets; Nestor Bel- that they know nothing about and court and Jack Keeney, saxophones; pay deposits to total strangers in a

If the public could only become for the Pythian masquerade, Satur- educated to the fact, that while of these securities is advised to inday evening are complete and the there are many honest salesmen, advance sale of tickets would indi- there are also thousands of dishoncate that the largest crowd of the est ones who are deliberately planning to def .ud the public, and the more deliberate their intent to defraud, the more carefully they pre-Keeney and Bernard Bentley will pare their approach and the pre-

There is not the slightest reason cial affair at Ellington, Sunday, for anyone taking any chance with a stranger. Certainly there is no ex-Joe Crossen of Boston will arrive cuse for handing money as a dea two nights' frolic to be given at read and understood. In spite of the Sykes auditorium in April un- this, almost daily appeals are made der Mr. Crossen's direction. The to the Chamber to extricate people

These warnings have been issued Wednesday evening a meeting of so often that it sometimes seems true is that every man and woman the conditions printed in the con-Tentative plans for a big charity tract whether it has been read or

Tipster Sheets The Chamber wishes to again warn against the fraud of tipster bers are planning to listen in on the sheets which are being received by Hope Chapter Sewing Club will hundreds of people in this town. the discussion of the World Court. hold a public whist at the home of According to a recent survey con-Mrs. Martin Pierson of Talcott ave- ducted by the National Better Busi-Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, will 000 names are on the mailing lists of negotions for the entrance of the hold a meeting Tuesday evening. of the various tipster sheets. The United States into the Court. The Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. F. and advise unexperienced investors and tions. Mr. McDonald keeps a close Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold get them to invest in worthless se- watch on international affairs, and a public whist on March 2, in I. O. curities. That they succeed is evi- is a recognized qualified speaker which have come to notice even in this small community.

Key acgs By Mail A new form of unordered merchandise which has flooded the eastern states recently is a small dren. The recipient is asked to remit 50c to help support the family in the picture. The Chamber is investigating the matter with the authorities in Arkansas. It is probable that investigation will disclose, as in similar cases which have been investigated in the past, that the man is receiving hundreds and permail every day, and is probably in ning. better circumstances than 50% of the people who are contributing to Men's Building Association, Inc., being shipped to New York." Why his support, as the profit on these will be held on Wednesday evening not ship a few of them west? New metal tags is at least 500%.

Universal Lock Tip Company This old fraud is again active. Recent letters have been received offering shares of stock in the above company which are guaranteed to return the purchaser \$20,-000 within a few months. These shares of stock are being given away with a pair of \$6.00 shoes which cannot possibly fit you and

Collection Agencies Two different agencies are at The Chamber urges anyone ap-Oil Promotions and Oil Royalties

recently been active in town. Their promises of returns are so extravagant that no one in their right Pontillo-Larsen 106 plausible that there is no doubt Madden-Larson 96 some gullible or greedy investor Sanders-Boyle 92 "took a flier."

Clary-Schubert 82 Yale Associates Yale Associates

Everyone who has ever graduated from Yale College has been receiving literature on an alleged oil development known as the Yale Associates. The literature was carefiled at the office of the Town Clerk rully worded to convey the impres-tor the following persons: Helmer O. Gustafson and petroleum producing section of Ok-Katherine E. Tureck, of Manches- lahoma. Investigation by the Chamter; Joseph Zadrozny and Rosie her however, brings a report that 3 CAR CRASH CAUSES 2 TO TURN TURTLE

Bad Road Partly Responsible For Accident on Main Street Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs. John H. C. Longdike of 33 Maple street and Michael Rubacha, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waclaw Rubacha, of 96 North street, were injured in a crash involving three automobiles on Main street near Strickland, Saturday afternoon. The condition of the trol ley tracks and concrete highway at this point was responsible for one car turning over twice. Patrick F. Hannon, of 145 Main

street was backing a Chevrolet coupe out of a private driveway leading to his meat market. John Corporation Commission of Okla-H. C. Longdike, driving a Whippet homa states that they have no right! Lester Ludke, pianist; William more or less feeble minded manner. to operate in that state, as they are sedan north on Main street, with Deptula, trombone; Clarence Ka- The Chamber of Commerce is all not registered nor even known. Mrs. Longdike as a passenger brick, traps; Bernard Bentley, ban- ways glad to do all in its power to Neither banks nor petroleum ex- struck the left rear spring of 10. For the next three months this help those who have gotten themthe particular section in which the between it and a Nash sedan owned and driven by Waclaw Rubacha. The Nash sedan was passing the Longdike car when the crash oc-Anyone approached in the interest curred. The impact turned the Longdike

car over and the Nash sedan struck the Whippet and then caught in the concrete which juts several Considerable amounts of local inches above the trolley r ils, turnmoney have gone into the above ed over twice finally stopping about named security. The Chamber ad-60 feet north on Main street. Resivised all who made inquiry against dents in the neighborhood and his investment as it was a one passersby helped the occupants of man concern with entirely too much the overturned cars get out. Mrs. power in the hands of a man hav-Longdike was bleeding profusely ng no experience in this type of from a long cut on her right leg bebusiness. Recent developments have proven the soundness of this low the knee. The Rubacha boy had advice as this particular man is re- several small cuts on his hands and head. Mr. Longdike and Mr. ported to have liquidated his holdings in the company and "gone to Rubacha, drivers of the cars that Falestine for his health," and turned over, were uninjured. Mr. charges of fraud and conspiracy to Hannon was not injured.

defraud are being made against the Once more the Chamber wishes to give utterance to the same old bromide, "Don't allow yourself to be rushed into a contract or the sedan and the Nash sedan were payment of any money. Read your badly damaged and the chassis of contract and understand it. Pay the Chevrolet coupe was cracked. no money to strangers and investi-Patrolman John McGlinn investigated the accident. The Chamber is at your service.

SHUBERT'S "RED ROBE" TO PLAY AT PARSONS **OVER RADIO TOMORROW**

Program-Goes on at 7 York-Remarkable Cast. O'Clock Over N B C Network

Senator Frederick H. Gillett Republican, of Massachusetts, a Broadway by virtue of an extrathere yesterday. The first service J. Conway, Joseph Lavitt, Charles having changed his mind after sign- member of the Foreign Relations ordinary cast, comes to Parsons' were crooned lest Charlie be caught was held in the morning at the first E. Keeney, Oscar Peterson, Fred ing a contract for an expensive set Committee of the Senate, and James Theatre as operetta on March 5 for Lippman, Mrs. J. E. Flaherty, Mrs. of books or finding that they are G. McDonald of New York City, its first performance, holding over the band played and sang in the T. F. Garvan, Mrs. H. C. Dowding. unable to make the payments, is no chairman of the Foreign Policy The affair, the biggest social event excuse for the Chamber of Com- Associastion, will be participants to be held in this city in several merce making an attempt for hav- in the February 28 program of the years, will probably take place some ing the contract cancelled, unless "Voters' Service" sponsored by the time in April. Announcement of a it can be shown that fraud, deceir. National Broadcasting Company and definite date and full details will be or unfair methods have been used the National League of Women in the obtaining of the purchaser's Voters. The program will be broadcast at 7 o'clock through the NBC Red Network.

Many Connecticut League memprogram, which will be devoted to Senator Gillett recently introduced a resolution in the Senate which

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were reported admetal tag with the recipient's name mitted to Memorial hospital today. on it. This is mailed from a small Mrs. Elizabeth Miner of Wadstown in Arkansas and accompanied worth street, Mrs. Mattie La Fran- etta. The scenes throughout are by a printed circular bearing a cis of North Main and Mrs. Clara

RED MEN ACTIVITIES

About 50 members of the Red Men attended the supper in their the book were turned into play form club on Brainard place on Saturday by Charles Froham. Later came a evening. The supper was in charge motion picture adaptation, and now of Claude Truax and George L. A. the operetta to complete the cycle Bailey. A seafood supper will be of transmutation. haps thousands of 50c pieces by served at the club on Saturday eve-

in the Red Men's club at 8:15.

Mrs. Longdike was taken to the office of Dr. Mortimer Moriarty and treated and the Rubacha boy received first aid treatment at the Hannon home. Both the Whippet

To Be Shown at Hartford Theater Before Going to New

"The Red Robe" which has already excited a buzz of comment on for a full week. A Shubert production, it comes with several grand opera voices, a gorgeous ballet, a man's chorus that can sing, a Jean Gilbert score, and a scenic investiture running into a hundred thousand dollars. A splendid orchestra led by Oscar Radin is reenforced with the Chester Hale Ballet and an overflowing chorus. "The Red Robe" goes direct from here to New York.

The first nine members of the cast form an all-star assemble of the first magnitude. They are: Walter Woolf, Evelyn Herbert, Harry K. Norton, William Danforth. Gloria Foy, Arnold Korff, Bartlett Simmons, Zella Russell and Joe Wagstaff. The second line of principals include such artists as Manila Powers, Ivan Arbuckle, Lee Beggs. John Goldsworthy, Peggy Dolan, Betty Dair, Ivan Servais, Paul Mc-Nulty, William Orchard, Dorothy Kane, William Romaine and Efin

In making "The Red Robe" the Shuberts have strained every effort that ingenuity and purse can provide toward new heights in operlaid in picturesque France of 1650, the action being founded upon Stanley Weyman's famous novel, "Under the Red Robe," which had a million readers a generation ago. The excellent dramatic qualities of

A New England newspaper says The annual meeting of the Red "suckers are coming in better and York seems to have plenty.

Last Times

Last Times

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Kenneth Harlan He Flies to France and Finds

Monte Blue in "Wilful Youth" "Across the Atlantic" TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Overwhelming Drama of Life in Kentucky Hills. Of petty hates that almost wrecked a THE WORLD'S LEADING BOY STAR!

FRANKIE DARRO in

"JUDGMENT OF THE HILLS" The brother he loved was a coward. fice and trust the coward became a man. ADDED FEATURE

HELENE COSTELLO in "BURNING UP BROADWAY"

THURS. NIGHT, 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Kiddies Theater Coupon

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 3 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL



CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Circus"

WORTH WAITING FOR

That's what they all said last night. You're going to say the same when you see "The Circus!" Comics may come and comics may go-but there's only one Charlie!

Imagine-just imagine-Chaplin as a tight-rope walker in a small town circus! Imagine-just imagine-Charlie in a den of wild lions! Daniel had nothing on Chaplin!

> See "The Circus"! It's Charlie at his funniest!

ADMISSION FOR THIS PICTURE

EVE., 80c, 40c, Children 10c.

MAT. 25c, Children 10c.

OF HITS'

"THE HOUSE

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT Eva Novak "The Heart Thief"

Starring JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT ROBERT EDESON LYA-DE PUTTI

"Duty's Reward"

Love and romance in far- an unusually fine cast in an unusual story. away Hungary. TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

> Another Pair of Hits Irene Rich

HERBERT RAWLINSON "Burning Gold" "The Climbers"

Here's something different-

Manchester's old favorite is The screen's greatest emotional actress in a story that back in a corking picture. Thrills a-plenty. only she could make. COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Talk of the Town 3 ACTS OF HIGH CLASS **VAUDEVILLE**

Vaudeville presented evening shows only.

PARSONS' Mon., March 5 MATS. WED. and SAT.. WORLD PREMIER MONDAY NIGHT

PRICES: Eves. Orch. \$3,45; Balc. \$2.88, \$2.30, \$1.73; Fam. Cir. \$1.15. Gal. 75c.; Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2.30; Balc. \$2.30, \$1.73, \$1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c. Sat. Mat. Orch., \$2.88. Calc. \$2.30, \$1.73, \$1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c. Gal. 50c. All prices include tax. See It Before New York Does

The Biggest Thing ever done in Operetta



Walter Woolf-Evelyn Herbert-Harry K. Morton William Danforth-Gloria Foy-Arnold Korff Bartlett Simmons-Zella Russell-Joe Wagstaff Ivan Arbuckle Lee Beggs Betty Dair Manila Powers Peggy Bolan John Goldsworthy Radin's Orchestra Chester Hale Ballet

Stars By The Dozen in Thrilling Spectacle 100 VOICES IN THE CHORUS ALONE

Music by Jean Gilbert Book and Lyrics by Harry B. Smith PRODUCTION STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Anticipating an unusual demand for reservations a block of 60 seats has been put aside for Manchester patrons. These will be held until Thurs. March I and after that will go on public sale. It is suggested that mail orders be sent at once. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for return of tickets. Monday night March 5 is World's Premier.

RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP BY AIRPLANE

er Visit in Central America; ing. Saw Lindy in Havana.

George Pero of Avery street, peach farmer, who has been in March 2. It will be in charge of Mexico, Central America and Cuba Mrs. Eva Hack. Refreshments will since Christmas, returned to Man- be served. chester on Saturday, making the trip from New York to Hartford by of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham airplane, circling over his home and Anna May Turner daughter of here before going to Brainard Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, had

ing extended to Colonel Charles A. home of Anna May. It was Betty with the 15,000 other delegates as Lindbergh in Havana and he also Joyce's second year, and Anna May's attended several sessions of the third year. Twelve of their little Pan-American congress. He saw a friends enjoyed a very pleasant bull fight or two in Mexico. On time, and each little miss received the return trip he flew from Hava- pretty gifts. na to Key West and made the rest of the journey to New York by Mrs. Hattie Johnson who is spendtrain and bus.

KIWANIANS DEBATE STUDENTS TOMORROW

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its regular weekly session the George Washington dance given tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheri- by the Evergreen Lodge A. F. and dan. The club will be entertained A. M., No. 114 last Wednesday evenby a debate between High school ing at School hall. The hall was pupils on the affirmative, and the appropriately decorated under the Kiwanians on the negative side if direction of Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., they wish, on the proposition of and Walden V. Collins. Waddell's they wish, on the proposition of and Walden V. Collins. Waddell's adopting Cotsworth's International Orchestra furnished the music.

calendar year of 13 months. Fred Blish's "Nuts" and Fayette popular with the dancers. People Clarke's "Pests" will begin tomor- were present from Hartford, Manrow. A number of the members are chester, Burnside, South Windsor, out of town and it behooves every Broad Brook and Windsor Locks. one else to be on hand to find out | The Parish House was a scene what team they are lined up with, of a very joyous time on Friday Charles Milikowski will donate the evening, when about seventy-five

SOUTH METHODIST CHOIR IN MUSICALE MARCH 25 Refreshments were served.

Under the direction of Archibald Sessions the choir of the South Methodist church has already begun rehearsals for the next musicale, the date of which has been changed from the third Sunday in March to the last Sunday, the 25th.

The reason for this postponement and in view of all the circumstances the organist and singers, are making every effort to make it a memorable service.

Ancient and modern church canticles will compose the musical program and judging by the excellent work of the choir this season, a! treat is confidently expected.

ABOUT TOWN

RIVER BOATS RUNNING

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 27 .is to be resumed tomorrow, accord- period. ing to a notice issued here today by the Hartford & New York Transportation Co. The steamer Middle town will leave New York tomorrew morning for Lattierd, making the usual stops along the river. Up trips will come on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, and down trips on Mondays Wodnesdays and Fridays through the season

N. Y. Stocks

Hig	hLow	1 p. m.
Alled Chem 14834	147%	1481/4
Alis Chal 119 3/4	119%	
Am Bosch 15 %	15 34	15%
Am Can76 %	75 34	76 12
Am Cr & Fdy. 105 1/4	105	105
Am Smelt171%	170	171 1/2
Am St Fdy 56 %	56 1/8	56%
Am Sugar 1. 59	59	59 1/2
Anaconda 54 %	54 1/2	54 34
Atchison 185 1/8	185	185 %
B & O1121/2	111	111
Beth Steel57	56 %	57
Can Pac 203 %	20234	203 34
C M & St Paul 1714	17	1714
Chi Rck Isl 110 %	110	110
Del & Hud 166 14	165	165
Dodge Bros 18%	1834	18 1/4
Du Pont323	323	323
Erie 54 1/4	53	53 1/4
Gen Elec126%	125%	125 1/2
Gen Motors136 %	135 1/8	136
Gill Rax101%	101 1/2	
Int Harv134 %	134 %	134 5%
Int Nickel 171/2	751/2	75 1/2
Int Paper 70 %	6914	70
Kennecott 82 1/8	811/4	
Mack Truck94 %	9234	94 14
Marland Oil 34 %	34	34
Mo Pac com 4738	47	47
N Y Central 160 %	159	160
New Haven62	61 14	62
No Pac 95 %	95 %	95 %
Penn R R130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Fere Mar130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Postum Cer120 1/2	119 %	120
Pull New81 1/4	80	89 %
Radio Cor91%	90 1/8	91 1
Sears Roe84	82 %	83 1/8
Sou Pac 119	118 %	1183
Sou Pac119 Sou Rail143 %	143 %	1433
S O of N J38 1/4	381/4	38 14
Studebaker 61 1/4	60%	60 78
Tob Prod 108	107 %	107 %
Un Pac 194 %	193 1/2	19416
Unit Drug183	192	193
Unit Fruit140 %	140	140 %
U S Rubber4714	46 %	4638
U S St 140 1/8	13834	139 14
Wabash pfd A. 9414	931/2	94 1/4
Westinghouse . 92 1/2		
Trustan Course . 32 72	91 %	91 %

NOTICE!

Willys Over ...18 1/2 18 18 18 18 18

Pagani Brothers are opening up t new barber shop on Pearl street, it same prices as West Side. Come in and give us a trial,

WAPPING

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M. No. 114, will hold their regular meeting at their Tem-George Pero Comes Home Aft- ple at East Windsor Hill this even-

> The Pleasant Valley Club will hold a whist at the Pleasant Valley school-house next Friday evening, Betty Joyce Burnham, daughter

a double Birthday-Valentine Party Mr. Pero took part in the greet- on Tuesday, February 14, at the

> Cards have been received from ing a few days with friends in Brooklyn, New York.

> Miss Wenna Smith and Miss Grace Smith of Hartford have been recent visitors at the home of their sister Mrs. William Felt, who has been sick at her home here for several weeks.

There was a large attendance at Every third number was an old The attendance contest between fashioned dance, which proved very people young and old, enjoyed a fine Sunday School Social all together. The committee proved themselves to be very efficient as their games were greatly enjoyed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer will move to Armenia, New York, about the first of April, where Mr. Geer will have charge of a dairy farm.

six years as pastor of the church. State Officials as Soon as He's Discharged.

der treatment at St. Francis hospital for a bullet wound in the right lung inflicted by a local policement.

Callahan devoted his time to study-leading they had planned, and being aviation terms. When he was cause I requested the privilege of lung inflicted by a local policement.

Callahan devoted his time to study-leading they had planned, and being aviation terms. When he was cause I requested the privilege of lung inflicted by a local policement. lung inflicted by a local policeman, armory here and walked off with an introducing witnesses who might be last Monday, showed some improve- aviator's coat. Then he made a of value therein. They appeared ment today, according to hospital aviator's coat. Then he made a quite concerned because I questionattendants. Police of Connecticut of Marvin J. Farnsworth, Washing- ed the justification of my suspendent of Marvin J. Farnsworth, Washingand Massachusetts have about com- ton, D. C. pleted their case against the man, and are marking time until he is Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Strickland | ready to be discharged from the and Miss Grace Robertson of Oak- hospital were he is under close land street are enjoying a visit of guard. It is expected he will be eeveral weeks in Florida, making turned over to Massachusetts stops at several places of interest. authorities to answer for the mur- her, work at the Hartford Hospital odds would probably be approxider of a Quincy policeman.

are being worked out by the authorities who say they find a sordid Navigation on the Connecticut river situation existed here for a long-

PROMISE AN ARREST

40-year-old governess of a wealthy was enjoyed under the auspices of New York family, would be either the Christian Endeavor Society or expelled, for such offense as under arrest or dead, two detec- Games were played and sandwiches these three were alleged to have tives set out from headquarters to- and coffee were served. day for an unannounced destination. "We have found the clues we were after," they said. "The murderer is the same man who used to come over here from New York often about 12 years ago, and who

got into a little trouble here." The detectives refused to reveal the man's name, or tell how they obtained their information concerning him. Miss Brown died shortly after being found by motorists on a lonely road, her oil soaked clothing

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Jr., and three children motored from Harrison, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Beunett's mother, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent the week-end with Laura K. Kingsbury at the Connecticut Agricultura! College at Storrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham and Mr. and Mrs. William Kesel and two children of Valley Stream, N. Y., motored up Saturday to visit mander Byrd will use on his South their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Maskiell.

niece, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. conditions are favorable. Mr. Madden has purchased the Knoll place, near Perkin Lathrop's both veteran Arctic pilots and

A. Strack. evening Coventry Thursday Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will hold its regular meeting. The meeting is a "Surprise Meeting." If you want to be surprised be sure and attend. Native constabulary will replace and Carlos Walker of Manchester was learned today.

Mr. Rodman of Grant's Hill whose house was burned recently, the Jinotega district the rebels are not in an effort to criticise these stuis remodeling his garage for a running short of ammunition. temporary place to live in until he

can build again. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lathrop spent Sunday with Mr. Lathrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins

Lathron. Frank Checker and sister Belle of New York spent the week-end the Lawrence Gas and Electric Co. tion. I sincerely admire Mr. Quim-

LONE EAGLE'S MOTHER

Mrs. Lindbergh Finds Herself Very Popular at Boston Convention.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27- Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, school teacher-mother of the "Lone Eagle," who flew here from Detroit Saturday, was the central figure today of the opening of the annual convention of the National Education Association.

Although she desired to attend some of the 32 separate meetings an ordinary school teacher, the Detroit woman found herself so immensely popular that special arrangements were made to make sure that no accident betalls her whileshe goes about the city. Special service by special bell boy was provided at her hotel and a policeman, in uniform. (was detailed to guard

Recognition of dull pupils, in portance of intelligence tests, advocation of changes in school mechanics, objectives of education both mental and physical-and the importance of character guidance, were among the subjects stressed in addresses at the various convention meetings today by famous edu-

A MERRY CHASE

ington, D. C.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 -John J. Callahan, Jr., 17, a local youth who two weeks ago was reto await trial next ... iday on a gave New London police a merry | cidently, a member of the Board of chase because he insisted he was Trustees of the hospital. MUCH BETTER TODAY chase because he insisted he was D. C., and caused New Haven police I find no evidence demonstrated to to spend much time in effecting his prove the fact that school officials Cooper will terminate his service of will Be Turned Over to Bay capture. When Callahan is through to the engagement and introduction with local police he will be taken to the engagement and introduction to Bethany to answer a charge of of council in their behalf. theft from a house near the aviation

ANDOVER

after spending a few days recuper mately thirteen to one against me. Details of Hoppe's private life ating from a recent illness, at the In their opinion as their represen-Frank Hamilton.

Windham town team each won one ask the privilege of introducing The bearers were George Stager itors by four points, the local boys counsel, engaged at this hearing.

winning the last 44-22. evening at the town hall and was it be possible that the disposition ing that within 48 hours the "torch | much enjoyed by those present. Af- of the case of these three students murderer" of Miss Margaret Brown, ter the entertainment a social time was beyond his jurisdiction?

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to I ask should any member of the one of vacation. pack a barrel for Atlanta, Ga. Board of Trustees assume that I Each one is requested to bring or should be denied the privilege of send their donation on or before engaging and introducing counsel Show.

New York spent the week-end with accomplished by the Sup't of the his family.

Bridgeport are spending the week Sup't herself who experienced the with Mrs. Jassel's parents, Mr. and discomfort of realizing herself op-

Mrs. Ernest Percy. Visitors at the home of Mr. aud Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were der conditions as they then existed Mrs. William Samson, two sons Ervin and George and daughter Mrs. Robert Samson, Jr., and son. ment. Charges preferred against Robert, of Waterbury.

SMITH POLE PLANE

New York, Feb. 27 .- The trimotored monoplane which Com-Pole expedition will leave, Miller Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Field, Staten Island today on a non-Y., spent the week-end with his stop flight to Detroit if weather

Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen members of the South Pole Party, Charles Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be at the controls. With them is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Benjamin will be Thomas V. Mulroy, of Commander Byrd's engineering staff.

TO REPLACE MARINES

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 27 .-Sherman Carpenter of East Had- the United States marines on police dam, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker duty in this city on Wednesday, it

According to news received from

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

with their parents. Mrs. Checker He died on his way to the Lawrence by for the stand he took in this is in the hospital for treatment. General hospital.

OPEN FORUM IS STAR ATTRACTION DR. A. B. MORAN WANTS HEARING WITH COUNSEL

Editor, The Herald: Manchester Evening Herald, as which I am making an honest effort published on February 20, 1928, to compare the attitude portrayed my attention was drawn to the ac- by those holding the reins in Case count of the expulsion of three No. I, and in Case No. II. High School students, as the pun- The By-Laws of the hospital

local high school:

in which I saw associated the name ber suspended. It is my honest atof these students, the parents of so thoroughly opposed to the apone of the students envolved, pearance of counsel in my behalf sought and procured counsel, and when no written opposition to the view by Mr. Quimby, Principal of tal by which the Trustees, in their our high school, with the result decisions are supposed to be governthat the expulsion inflicted upon ed. these boys was modified to suspension for a period, terminating March

12, 1928. I am thankful that I possess the cators from all sections of the counpreciate the privileges enjoyed by individuals in the various walks of life, and concessions made by persons, in their favor who act as their immediate supervisors. For the sake of comparison per-

mit me to cite the case of my recent suspension from the Courtesy Staff of the Manchester Memorial hospi-Steals Aviator's Coat and Says tal. My suspension was accomplish-He Is Famous Flyer of Wash- ed by the Sup't of the hospital and approved by the Board of Trustees. Immediately following my receipt of the Sup'ts letter of suspension, I interviewed my attorney, not for the purpose of accomplishing my leased from the county jail here reinstatement, but for the purpose after serving a term for theft of an of extracting from the Sup't of the automobile, went back there today hospital the list of charges which prompted her to issue her letter. charge of stealing an overcoat from | The issuance and receipt of all comthe state infantry armory here. In munications passing between my atthe interval between his two so- torney and the hospital, the Trus- which extends from Woodbridge to journs in jail Callahan was arrest- tees evidently entrusted to another ed in New London and Hartford, member of the Bar, who is coin-

In the case of these three students, tonbury.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 27—Stephen During his jail term, officials say, severely disturbed because I en-Hoppe, alias George F. Bersig, un-don treatment at St. Francis bosni. any and all opportunity to advance evidence which would destroy the worth of the statements as made by the Sup't, except the one privilege to appear before them single Miss Helen Hamilton returned 'n handed at a hearing wherein the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tative has so stated, I had no right to impose any conditions upon the men's basketball term and the So. had no right to engage counsel or utaris" at the offertory.

at the entertainment given by the he is the Secretary of the hospital. James' cemetery. Manchester Mandolin club Friday and the Board of Trustees. Can

If high school students suspended

at my hearing? Charles Wright, who works in In my case, my suspension was hospital and approved by the Charles Phelps and Gray Bartlett Trustees, not because proof of my spent the week-end at their homes alleged guilt had been conclusive-Mrs. Jassel and three children of such action was inaugurated by the posed in the execution of a procedure, which, if accomplished uncould have ensuared the hospital

in a very serious legal entangletured by a person who evidently en- ead church thi smonth. joys a tremendous amount of elastic ON A TEST FLIGHT authority and undeniable freedom in exercising this authority.

Why, I wonder does the presence of counsel in my behalf, prove such a tremendous "bugbear" in the promotion of the hearing which I have requested? Why does the Board of Trustees of the Hospital continue to believe that I am entitled to no legal assistance in promoting a solution of the question of the justification of my suspension from the Staff of the Hospital when individual members of this Board have evidently found themselves agreed that the engagement of counsel by the parents of this student was neither an improper nor an unwarranted procedure?

Why the introduction of counsel is in this one case admitted and in the second denied, is, I assume one of those unfathomable mysteries and Mary Palms of Hadlyme were No brushes between marines and which we are expected to accept, Sunday visitors at Sherman Car- General Sandino's rebels were reunderstand. I am making these statements

> dents, their parents, or any of their actions. Believe me when I say that I am sincerely glad that the boys who found themselves in this Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 27 .- Wil- predicament were granted the opliam J. Lucy, former Jersey City portunity to rectify their mistake, baseball player, was electrocuted to- and in consequence granted the day while working as a lineman for privilege of continuing their educa-

because he found himself willing to give these boys a "fair shake." I am sorry I have found myself compelled to cite the case of these three boys. If I have caused them or their parents any additional discomfort or embarrassment, I am sincerely sorry, and I do not find

der my sincere apology. This letter is an effort not to-While reading the issue of the wards criticism, but simply one in

ishment inflicted upon them by specifically provide that a hearing school officials, because of their shall be granted a member of the questionable acquistion and dis- Staff who finds himself suffering posal of admission tickets to one of suspension, and they further prothe basket ball games recently play- vide that this hearing shall be coned by the team representing our ducted thru definite channels. No mention whatever is made as far as On February 21, 1928, I read a I can ascertain in the By-Laws second article relative to this affair, whereby counsel is denied a memof an attorney. I learn that im- tempt to consequently ask why the mediately following the expulsion Board of Trustees find themselves that counsel thus secured was al- presence of such counsel is to be most immediately granted an inter- found in the By-Laws of the hospi-

DR. A. B. MORAN.



MRS. DAVID DOANE

Mrs. Angie Tryon, widow of the late David Doane, formerly of this town, who died Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Zula Doane Sanders of Newton Center, Mass. will be bought here for burial. Funeral services will be held at Wat kins Brothers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the East cemetery, Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church with officiate.

Mrs. Doane was a native of Glasonbury, but lived the greater part of her life on Woodbridge street, where Mr. Doane had considerable real estate holdings. Doane street Green avenue is named for him. Mrs. Doane leaves a brothe. Nelson Tryon of Windsor and a niece, Mrs. Nettie Hollister of Glab-

FRANK REIZER

Frank Reizer, 52, of 219 School street, died at his home on Saturday afternoon. He had been ill for ing my suspension were evidently the past two months with a com-

He is survived by a daughter. Miss Elizabeth Reizer of Southport, three sisters, Mrs. John Soulder and Mrs. Rose Vinnie of Hartford, and another who lives in Hungary. Two brothers also survive.hi u. Matthew of New York and Egnotz

of this town. The funeral was held from the home at 8:30 this morning and at 9 o'clock in St. James' church. A solemn requiem mass was celebrat. ed by Rev. William P. Reidy. The soloists were Mrs. John Sullivan, who sang "What Shall I Render" at the elevation, and Mrs. Claire Brennan, who sang "When Evening Comes," as the body was being There were two games played hearing they had proposed. In other borne from the church. Mrs. Sulli Thursday evening by the young words it was their opinion that I van and Mrs. Brennan sang "O Sal-

> John Krause, Fred McCormick. One of our most, influential Otto Senkbeil, Charles Senkbeil and school officials is a member, in fact John Martzer. Burial was in St.

COLUMBIA

Those attending Windham High committed can thru the intercession school from this town are having a The Ladies' Benevolent Society or intervention of an atorney, be | week's vacation, the first since the will meet with Mrs. Emily Cobn returned to their classes, why, may new plan of 8 weeks of school and Mrs. Ethel Blakely went to Hart

ford Saturday to attend the Auto Llewellyn Latham of Clevelan. Ohio, is visiting his father, A. A. Latham of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford spent the week-end in own with relatives. Mrs. Taylor of Willimantic spent he week-end with her sister, Mrs Bessie Trythall. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-

day morning on "The Why of Cults." His talk to the children was A One Legged Athlete." The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was omitted so that the members might attend the monthly meeting of the Tri County me are presumably those manufac- Union, which was held at the Gil-



Feel Tired and Languid?

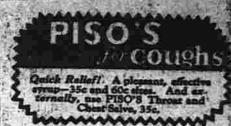
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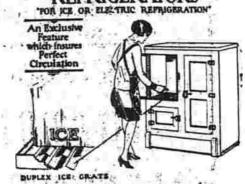
Mrs. Harry Juni of Delmont street of the things that young folks like was tendered a surprise party at to eat. his home Saturday evening by a Gladys Robinson in behalt of the party of 15 of his schoolmates and gathering presented Harry with a friends. The boys and girls had a Jountain pen. myself the least bit hesitant to ten-

merry evening, the fun lasting until midnight. They played lively, games, there was vocal and instru-Harry Juni, Jr., son of Mr. and mental music and a generous supply



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MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1928

DEATH TRAP RAILS

The automobile smashup on Main street, near Strickland, Saturday they are doing when they interpose afternoon, which miraculously did in this matter. not culminate in tragedy, furnished a new and emphatic, if scarcely nec- tain to any commanding position der their inheritance tax laws, but essary indictment of the policy of among the educational establish- we have a red apple left over from the Connecticut Company with re- ments of the country so long as a last fall which we will bet against lation to its Main street trackage majority of the trustees—some of a peanut that the sum does not apbetween the Center and the Depot whom would be better equipped to proach two hundred billion much Square terminal.

company's tracks on this highly im- the affairs of the college are their portant thoroughfare have been not own private business. only a scandal but a deadly menace. Not a day passes without the infliction of unnecessary peril to motorists through the wheels of their vehicles becoming trapped in other jobs lack. In that position down the allotment of power for the the crumbling ruts alongside the you can always tackle the matter in Eastern and New England states in rails. Many have not escaped. The hand whether you have the faintest favor of zones in the South, West three car smash of Saturday idea of what it's all about or not- and other sections. Commissioner would, in all probability, have been and that doesn't hold good in many Caldwell of the Federal Radio Comaltogether avoided if the tracks had other activities. For example, there mission declares it would wreck rabeen in an ordinarily decent condition. In any event it could not have Representatives the other day about wouldn't. It would probably result resulted as disastrously as it did the forthcoming report on naval ship in charging the air with programs without the contribution of the construction. Representative Mctrack trap. And there have been Clintic of Oklahoma, who was born Memphis, grammar school graduaother wrecks caused by the same in the Texas Panhandle and used tions at Red Dog, church choir con inexcusable obstruction of street car to be a go-getter salesman, leaped certs at Augusta, Ga., and receprails protruding above the level of to his feet and denounced the com-

Connecticut company, the State Highway Department and the town government. The Connecticut company's attitude toward the condition of the rail and the adjacent; pavement is one of cynical indifference; protest after protest has failed to obtain remedial action or even an apology. The State Highway Department, which assumes to bear the responsibility for the condition of Main street as a state highway.

has so far borne its responsibility with carefree lightness of heart. The town government has been, not unnaturally, in a quandary over the situation, since the State Highway Department's control over the street has been presumed to supplant the town's authority.

There is not the slightest reason to expect that the Connecticut company will modify its attitude of callous indifference toward the condition unless and until it is compelled to-perhaps at the end of a costly lawsuit brought and won by some injured citizen. But it would seem as if the town government might, just possibly, bring some pressure-at least the pressure of loud and emphatic remonstrance-to bear against the further continuance of the mile long death trap which the trelley people are allowed to maintain.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Two hundred citizens of New for a speech. London have signed a petition for the retention of President Benjamin T. Marshall as head of Connecthe grade of instructor.

citizens, or for that matter the lion dollars has been advanced by ning. twenty-six faculty members who one state official familiar with the have signed the petition, have the succession tax as his guess at the remotest idea what the row between amount which has so far been col-Dr. Marshall and the college board lected by the disputed procedure in of trustees is all about. If they the various states which levy suc- choice is likely to lie between them. have, they must enjoy special cession taxes." sources of information, because the many hundreds of Connecticut citi- sum. That would be about five thouzens who gave of their means to the sand million dollars a year since founding of the college have never the first state adopted a succession vouchsafed even a good hint at the tax-perhaps an average of nearer

causes of the ruckus. That has always been one of the the state succession tax became genserious troubles with Connecticut erally operative, or about seven or college. Having its origin in a great eight times the total cost of the about face just as often and as public movement in which the peo- United States government, during quickly as they think they stand ple of New London country and of peace and war, in that period. In the state generally shared-more another way of putting it, accord- tween Dawes and Coolidge. distinctively than any other such in- ing to this official guess, the states stitution, outside the state support- which have succession taxes have disregarding Hoover's apparently ed colleges, the creation of the peo- absorbed, through this agency, excellent chances of victory, that ple themselves-its management about three-fifths of the total wealth the nomination any more than has

whether the New London signatories to the Marshall petition, or any other similar number of persons in the college's home town, are any real position to know what in the college's home town, are into the colleg We take the liberty of doubting machinery and clothes and automo-

FACTS-ONNECTICUT

(76) Clay, Concrete Products; Paving Materials.

Connecticut produces a small part of the concrete products, paving materials (other than brick), marble, slate and stone works, and clay products (other than pottery) and non-clay refractories which yearly have a production value in the United States of approximately \$600.000.000. With the exception of clay products, which were valued at \$2,515,781 for 1925, the value for Connecticut's output in each industry was approximately \$1,900,000. That year Connecticut also produced lime worth \$907,921 and minerals and earth (ground or otherwise treated) valued at \$335,504.

Connecticut's clay products, totaling only 7% of the \$33,730,-417 for all states, were worth a million dollars less than the state's product for 1923, when Connecticut's percentage was 1.1 of the total. Approximately 900 wage earners, receiving \$1,-322,031 in wages, were engaged in the clay industry in 1925. Pennsylvania led all states. Connecticut stood 24th. Of the New England states, Massachusetts led Connecticut by \$91,000. Connecticut's concrete products were worth 2.5% of the \$75,-

213,986 value placed on all such products turned out in the United States. This state was 13th among all states. California led. Connecticut stood eleventh in the production of paving materials, her product being worth 2.1% of the United States total, 22nd in value of marble, slate and stone work which was 9% of the total, 20th in value of line which was 1.7% of the total, and 18th in value of minerals and earth which was 7% of the

Tomorrow-The Connecticut Agricultural College.

act as trustees of a kindergarten- closer than the Florida skyrocker For years the condition of the continue to hold to the position that rider will approach Venus,

UNAFRAID

Congressman which a good many adopted it would operate to cut was a little debate in the House of dio broadcasting. It probably mittee for deciding against the of his home bailiwick. That There are three elements, besides building of a new fleet of subma- wouldn't be wreckage—it would be the public, in this situation—the rines. He is, by some strange irony beatification, to the listeners-in on of circumstances, a Democratic crystal sets in Texas, Tennessee and member of the Naval committee, by Alabama.

ed the irate Oil-stater, "that de, ports on short ribs and sermons on stroyed as much as one million tons the Demon Rum than to listen to of commerce per month during the grand opera and symphony orches-World war. A submarine can come tration, we are not so sure but what closer to the harbors of the world they have the right. One thing is than any other type of ship, I ven- certain, the broadcasting stations of ture to say that if we should be so the remote areas can't compel New unfortunate as to become involved York, New Jersey and Connecticut in a war with a major nation we listeners to dial in on their sanctiwould have to commandeer every ty. We shall probably manage to shipbuilding plant in the country get something besides prunes and to build submarines to protect our prisms onto the air up in this corcountry and our commerce."

Mr. McClintic is evidently one of the very few persons in the United it won't. States not aware that the most useless craft in existence for protection against submarine is the submarine itself. Over and over again, in every imaginable sort of report and article written by naval men, it has been asserted that the only effective submarine hunters are the destroyer and its inshore relative the chaser, equipped with depth bombs. During the whole world war, if we mistake not, there were not more than two conflicts between submarines. Nothing could be more ludi- emphatic opinion that President crous than the suggestion that we Coolidge will be renominated by ought to have submarines to pro- the Republicans at Kansas City. tect our shores and our commerce

200 BILLION .

With a perfectly straight, not to ticut College for Women. These in say awe stricken, face a Hartford sip with such persons as are most addition to twenty-six out of thirty- newspaper, in dealing with a United four members of the faculty above States Supreme Court appeal affecting the Connecticut succession One wonders whether the 200 law tax, says that "two hundred bil-

> That, we should say, is a tidy ten thousand million a year since

We haven't at hand any data to show how much money has been Connecticut College will not at- collected by the various states un-

RADIO

There is a measure in the House of Representatives providing for the There is one thing about being a "equal distribution of radio." If

After all, if the wide open spaces "It was the submarine," exclaim- would rather hear the market rener, even if Congress does pass the "equalization" amendment-which



Washington, Feb. 27.- About

very tenth intelligent person in this great gossip mart with whom your correspondent exchanges gossip on dull afternoons expresses the Another tenth believes that 'some dark horse" will get it, and the rest are divided between

However, Mr. McClintic was due Hoover and Dawes, with Hoover in something of a majority. These divisions are not representative of personal desires and have no parcorrespondent undertakes to goslikely to know what's going on.

> Mr. Coolidge, of course, is not a candidate. Neither, is Vice President Dawes, but if Hoover fails to win a majority of delegates the In case of a deadlock, Dawes has been considered the most logical compromise, but if the forthcoming struggle becomes bitter enough, the Hoover crowd, already considering the vice-president the one big threat in Hoover's path, may turn to Coolidge if only to keep the

nificant item in the current fan-

nomination from Dawes. It is to be remembered, of course, that politicians will turn to get something out of it but that

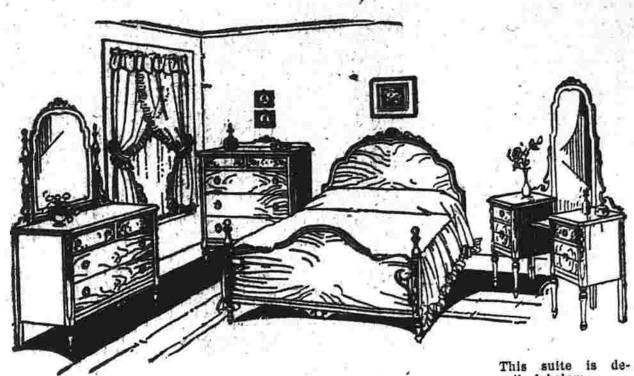
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4-piece Suite of walnut and gumwood in a simple, dignified design includes a bed, dresser, chest of drawers and French vanity dresser. \$156 Formerly \$188.00

4 Walnut and gumwood. pieces include a bow-end bed, dresser, chest of drawers and 3-mirror vanity dresser-\$215.00 \$169

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3-Piece Suite of walnut and gumwood, decorated, consists \$82 of bed, dresser and chest. Regular \$101.50

3-Piece Suite of walnut and gumwood has maple overlays on top

4 Bedroom pieces in mahogany and gumwood include a Colonial poster-type bed, dresser, chest and dressing table. Formerly \$220.00

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opposition of such of Cal's pals as ticular importance. although your Senators Bingham and Fess. Such gents as these, and Waterman of Colorado, another friend, have tried to make it clear all along that workings of the presidential mind. There has been a mild revival the president hadn't said he Fess, you will recall, admitted to recently of the "draft Coolidge" wouldn't take it if it were handed the Senate that he had lied to talk, and that may well be a sig- to him on a platter.

This is the sort of a situation; furthermore, wherein the presidential silence on the point tends strongly to indicate that he would be willing to run again if the honor were forced upon him. No one can deny that the president came effect his own renomination and idge has and, much more imporclean when he had the chance to all kinds of chances to block Hoover's nomination.

There is no indication whatever that he hasn't kept his hands off, Hoover will abandon the safe and honestly and sincerely. But it is sane Coolidge policy of never doing quite understandable that a man anything without being pushed who could have served a full eight into it. years if he had been elected in the ordinary manner -might feel that he was being cheated of a couple of years when only permitted to serve five years and a half. With circumstances thus militating against him, it appears as if Coolidge agreed with his close friends that another election wouldn't really violate the third term tra-

casion to point this out ever since account of him, and care not what smarling, pushing organ vorced.

Yet he still composes music for the "do not choose" announcement they spend, who are never brought that stands in their way.

In the land, all the land, all the houses, all the land, all the houses, all the land, all the

"the difficulty is, people will likely proval"-seem to shed a certain dim but interesting light on the

Fess, you will recall, admitted to newspapermen when he told them the president was "greatly displeased." This writer ventured to didn't ring true.

The foundation of this new little | moil in his wake. "Coolidge boom" rests on such few close personal friends as Mr. Cooltantly, on those factions and interests which either believe they can obtain more benefits from Coolidge than from Hoover or who foar that

Am I my brother's keeper?-

casion to point this out ever since account of him, and care not what snarling, pushing, fighting organ-vorced.



Now and then, on a rain-splashed it up. day, with the wind whipping a minor waterfall around the Times mob, angered because the change derground station becomes a terri- down upon the gates, carrying the fying spectacle. Standing at safe guards with it; sweeping the train distance and watching the battle of guards ahead and crashing through milling mobs, I often have imagin- the turnstiles - not one of them payed that in such a scene is captured ing their fare. Police reserves with time of revolution. Life, limb and ly out of the rain, turning the methe rights of others are forgotten. lee into chaos.

It becomes a great mob struggle for A New York mob in full swing, the clicking turnstiles, with wom- is a baffling and terrifying study 1895-Cleveland vetord the pen on, children and old folk caught in human nature displaying its nelplessly in the struggling stream. ugliest moods. Here are people who, just a moment before, hurried through the stories" from off Broadway: He was streets, more or less human be- a composer of very popular musical

that stands in their way.

It is not often that these scenes pears, and thinks her one of the best performers on the "big street."

own belt, an unusual strain is put upon the Times Square station at he rush hour. Thousands upon thousands pour in out of the street, choking the runways and the walks that lead from shuttle to main stem express certain polite doubts about then the subway sardine turns into and from up-town to down-town the Fess story at the time. It a whale and slashes about in the platforms. The sweating figures in water, leaving confusion and tur- the "nickel-change" stands try to handle the crowd and finally give

Just a few days ago, I saw a building, the half-light of the un- windows had been choked, sweep 1869the spirit that moves the masses in riot sticks came dashing in sudden- 1875-

This is another of those "little ings, possessed of the usual decen- shows. She was a comedienne in the cles and chivalrous attitudes. Once girly-girly attractions. They married Maybe the reason Mr. McAd and after a time, found things is against Mr. Smith is because Your correspondent has had oc- his servants, they will make small river, however, they are changed to didn't go along so well. So they di-

He grows accustomed to having his well. She still keeps an eye on the feet trod upon and his coat all but gives him tips. They say that they're two of the best Triends on Broad-But when storms sweep the mid- way. Yet they couldn't stay married.

> This date in AMERICAN

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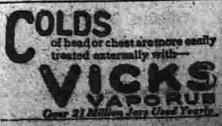
1815—Congress awarded Maj.
Gen. Andrew Jackson a gold medal for services at the victory of New Orleans. Fifteenth constitutional amendment prohibiting states restricting franchise because of race or color proposed by Congressional rea -Spain paid \$80,000 indem

nity to America for fami lies of the men shot in the "Virginius Massacre." sion bill.

1897-Indemnity for loss of reg registered mail established.

Wisconsin state Capitol de troyed by fire.

Maybe the reason hir. McAdo:



RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, February 27. Phradie Wells and Grace Hayes, grand opera and light opera stars tespectively, will present a lively pro-gram of the best known and most meiodious song ints of the present season in the General Motors' Family party through WEAF and the fice network at 9:30 Monday night. Other 11:30—Old time organ melodies. features of the party will be Lewis James, tenor, Joe Green's hovelty or-chestra, Patrick Conway's band, a male quartet and octet. Mayor James J. Walker will be the big drawing card at the special Bowery mussion program to go on the air through WNYC at 9 o'clock. Besides the address by the mayor a musical program by piano and clarinet soloists has been arranged. Josef Stopak, violinist, will be featured in the program by Roxy and His Gang through WJZ in the Blue network at 7:30 and at 9:30 these same stations will radiate the Riverside hour in which will be starred Willard Schindler, young California

Black tace type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Morton dinner music; talk. 8:00-American Legion minstrel show 8:35 - Soprano, tenor, saxopnomst, 9:15 - Laventhal's concert orchestra. 0:00-Monticello music box.

10:30-Studio program. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:39-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with Waz. 1:00-W.IZ Riverside nour.

9:30—Soprano, pianist. 10:00—Marylander's orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:39—Two concert orchestras. 7:30—Planist; lecturers. 8:00—Lennon trio, baritone. 8:30-The Shepard sextet. 9:00-WOR popular clussics. 10:00-WOR Captivators band. 11:10-Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00-Jenny Wren hour, soprano. 2:00-Hawalian ensemble. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team.

:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, EUFFALO-550. Mi-Will musical programs. 8:30-Guldo chorus. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Joyland dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW. GINCINNATTI—700.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Studio teatures; orcnestra. 10:00-Vocal solos; vagabends. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750, 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra.

6:00—Dinner dance ordered a.
8:00—Studio program.
8:38—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
11:30—Memory's Garden, organist.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—C. J. Lingeman minstrels.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:30—WJZ Riverside hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Chelmsford old-time minstrels. 8:00-Brooks Barley vanities. 30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:05-Kalis' dance orchestra 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 9:00-Artists entertainment. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 1.2-WSAL CINC

8:08-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-String ensemble; talk. 9:05-Serenaders; Morgan sisters. 10:30-Artists; Pirates' orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Organist; dinner concert. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-/30.

7:30-Battle's concert orchestra, 9:40)—Studio program. 10:30—Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 8:00-Schwartz home makers. 9:00-Mandollers, tenor, planist. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

:08-St Nicholas boxing bouts.

DELIGHTFUL PICTURE

"THE HEART THIEF"

9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Le Paradis band. Gold," a thrill-o-drama par excel-lence featuring Herbert Rawlinson

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To Be Shown at Rialto Again Tonight With "Duty's Reward"-Irene Rich Tomor-

"The Heart Thief," a Pathe-De- page: Mille special production featuring Joseph Schildkraut and Lya de Putii, will have its concluding performance at W. R. Campbell's Rialto Theater this evening. Last night it proved to be one of the most delightful pictures seen in town for quite some time. The story, which is laid in the pisturesque land of Hungary, centers around a handsome young adventurer who is hired by a member of the aristocratic set to compromise a beautiful peasant girl who has become engaged to the staunch head of the house. Tan adventures and experiences that follow prove to be comical as well as dramatic. Schildkraut is cast in the role of the gambler and he shines every minute as a star. Miss De Putti is seen as the pretty peasant girl. Others in the cast are Robert Edeson, Charles Gerrard and William Bakewell.

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535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—560. 6:30—Bond instrumental trio. 7:30—Play boys program. 8:00—William Taylor's orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710,

7:00—Levitow's orchestra. 9:00—Columbia hour, popular classics vocalists, symphonic orchestra. 10:00—Columbia broadcasts, Captivator's concert hand. 1:05-Dance orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :45-Weldon ensemble; forum. 7:00-Lowes' dance orchestra. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

:05-Real estate law talk. 491.5-WEAF NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music; talk. 15-Physical culture prince; talk. 8:00-Mathilde Harding, planist. 1:30-Gypsies orchestra, artists. 9:30—General Motors' tamily party featuring Phardle Wells and Grace Hayes, operatic stars.

0:30-Fisk harmony team. 1:00-Lopez dance 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 6:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 6:30—Buist musical program.
7:00—Kiein's screnaders.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring
Josef Stopak, violinist. 9:00-Riverside hour featuring Willard Schindler, baritone.

9:30-Rise and Shine. 0:00-Moon magic. 0:30-Smalle and Robertson, 11:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:30—Trio; address; organist. 9:25—Orchestra; theater program. 10:15—Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:15-Little Sympnony orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Buist program. 7:00-Eclipse entertainers. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ.

9:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30—WJZ Rise and Shine. 10:30—WJZ moon magic. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:45-Barrett's dance orchestra. 7:00—Talk on dogs, 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Riverside hour, 9:30—WJZ Rise and Shine. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:28-Talk, T. A. Cohen.

:30-Orchestra, soloists. 8:30-WEAR programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ. TROY-980. 8:00-R. P. I. students band. 8:30—Trojan symphonic orchestra. 9:30—Educational address. 9:45-R. P. I. glee club. 10:30-R. P. I. symphony orchestra.

10:45-Music. artists (2 hrs.) 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. :15-Bass-baritone; medicinal talk. 9:00—Bowery Mission program. 9:45—Piano duets; health talk. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. :05-Baritone; religious talks, 7:45—Newman Club orchestra. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00-Concert orchestra; talk. 8:45-Chateau Laurier quartet, tenor 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:30—Tenor, planist, 8:30—WEAF Gypsies program. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 0:30-WEAF harmony team. 1:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 6:00-Stocks, markets; weather. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30, 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Studio program. Christian Science lecture. 0;00-Dance orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-Gypsies with WEAF.

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475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. Hartford 560 k. c. 535.4 m. 30-WEAF harmony boys. -Concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Roxy's Gung with WJZ.
9:30-Programs with WJZ.
10:35-Dixie Trail, harmony features. Program For Monday

1:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 365.6-WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30—Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00—Moosebeart hour; songs. 1:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, inmily party. 10:30-Violinist; Salernos; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:55-Orchestra; scrap book. 8:10-Jack and Jean, tenor. 8:30—Chicago University choir. 00-Hipprodrome, tenor. 00-Harmony girls team, orchestra.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-6/0. 8:10-Tenor; musical calendar. 9:00-WOR classics; orchestra, 12:00—Steven's dance orchestra. 8:00—Cline's dance orchestra, 0:00—Belcanto male quartet. 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800. 7:30—Old time program. 8:30—Voss vagationds orchestra. 9:30—WEAF artists tamily party.

0:30-WEAF harmony team. 1:00-Educational lecture 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 3:30-Appreciation program. 10:00 Colorado theater orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (31/4 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainers. 400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 8:00-Stetson military parade. 10:00—Paraguaian music hour. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 10:45-Ozark's philosopher. 422.3-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-710. 9:00-Wood's College program. 10:00-Christian College hour.

1:00-Ramblers dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30-WEAF harmony team... 12:45-Teem's orchestra, artists. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-N. B. C. program. 11:30-Los Angeles Philharmonic orch. 12:00-Packard concert orchestra. 1:00-Spanish orchestra; soloist. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30-Studio program. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 384,4-KGO. OAKLAND-/80. 11:00—Sieger's symphonists. 12:00—Pigrims entertainment. 1:00-N. B. C. Spotlight hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Variety program, ertists. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 1:00-Pianist, violinist. 2:00—Studio program. 1:00—"Goofy Bird Frolic." Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

:30-Studio musicai program, :00-Harmony girls' program, 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560, 9:30-WEAF programs (34 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 8:00-Studio program, tenor. 8:30-Old time fiddlers. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 1:00-Organ recital. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. .00-Orchestra: artists 2:00-Burtnett orchestra. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00—Steel band, blues singer. 2:00—Studio program. 1:00—Beverly Bearcuts orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30—Long's orchestra, soprano. 8:30—Vagabonds orchestra, tenor. 9:30—WEAF artists family party.

10:30-WEAF harmony teams. 11:00-American Legion program. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-Roxy with W.IZ. 9:00-Jackson dinner co 9:00—lackson dinner concert. 9:30—WEAP artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Craig's dance orchestra,

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6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-

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dances. Slavonic Dance, Opus 10. Group of Songs-I Chant My Lay. Tune Thy Strings, O Gypsy. Gypsies' Liberty. Songs My Mother Taught Me. Humoresque.

Largo from the "New World Symphony". Slavonic Dance, Opus 8. 7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will broadcast on this same fre-

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Cabble Stones. Four Walls. 8:30 p. m .- Correct Time. 8:31 p. m.-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors Fami-10:30 p. m .- Fisk Time to Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00 p. m Vincent Lopez and 12:00 Midn .- News and weather,

Orchestra from Casa Lopes. ly Party from N. B. C. Studios. 11:30 p. m .- Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home"-Walter Dawley.



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Homicide Bureau THE STORY THUS FAR Vance believes Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in a closet while the strangler did his work. Markham ridicules the theory but Vance is unshaken. Mannix, un-der pressure, reveals that he had been calling, the night of the mur-der, on a Miss Frisbee, who occu-pied the apartment adjoining the "Canary's." At five minutes to 12 he saw Cleaver sneaking out the side door of the building—the door thought to have been bolted on the inside all night. Cleaver later admits this, saying he had slipped in the side way and tiptoed out after hearing a man's voice in the Odell apartment. He says he saw Dr. Lindquist standing in the al-

> . . . CHAPTER XXXVII

A in and whispered something to cepting Mr. Cleaver's explanation Markham laughed outright, while Heath. The sergeant rose with and returning his billets-doux." alacrity and followed the secretary Markham, after a momentary out of the room.

ing a bulging Manila folder. Hand- ters, handed it to Cleaver. seat, he turned to Cleaver.

"I'll have to ask you to wait in the reception-room for a few minutes. Another urgent matter has just arisen."

Cleaver went out without a word, and Markham opened the folder. "I don't like this sort of thing, Sergeant. I told you so yesterday shaking his head hopelessly. when you suggested it."

indicated. "But if those letters and night conclave of the lady's ad- ingly. things are all right, and Cleaver mirers. Mannix was there, unhasn't been lying to us about 'em. questionably; and he saw Cleaver; ment. I'll have my man put 'em back so's and Cleaver saw Lindquist; and no one'll ever know they were Lindquist saw Spotswoode-" taken. And if they do make Cleaver out a liar, then we've got a good excuse for grabbing 'em.'

Marlsham did not argue the point. ing particularly at the dates.

Two photographs he put back after a cursory glance; and one fusin', ain't it?" piece of paper, which appeared to some kind, he tore up with disgust at twenty minutes to twelve, and a tioned. I remained at home until

"Bring Cleaver back." He rose doc was liable to tell us he saw siderable amplification." and, turning, gazed out of the Cleaver."

"Not exactly," said Cleaver easthink."

Markham now spun about and dence against Skeel." pointed to the three letters he had

have in your possession compro- side door was unbolted and then the situation, I was seized by the mising letters which you wrote to rebolted on the inside. We know impulse to carry out that threat. Miss Odell from the Adirondacks now that it was open around mid- Why not, I asked myself, end the

Cleaver's self-control was perfect. both used it." After a moment's stoical silence, "You worry so over trifles," said debacle? . . ." he merely said in a mild, quiet Vance negligently. "The door prob-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

"You, of course, came by those cover who was keeping company Markham was stung, but he was

also exasperated by the other's persistent deceptions. "I regret to confess," he said, They were the only three at all "that they were taken from your likely to be present; and if we acapartment-though, I assure you, cept Cleaver's story in its essentials,

it was against my instructions. each of them had an opportunity "But since they have come un- of getting into the apartment be-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- expectedly into my possession, the tween half past eleven and midwisest thing you can do is to ex- night." plain them. There was an empty erator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the document-box in Miss Odell's apart- er's word that Lindquist was in the ment the morning her body was neighborhood. And that evidence, found, and, from all appearances, it had been opened Monday night." as the lily-white truth."

"I see." Cleaver laughed harsh-"Very well. The fact isthough I frankly don't expect you to believe me—I didn't pay my blackmail to Miss Odell until the middle of August, about three about her for an hour." Vance apweeks ago. That's when all my letters were returned. I told you peared actually troubled. "Really, it was June in order to set back y' know, I haven't the slightest dethe date as far as possible. The sire to meet the lady. I'm hoping older the affair was, I figured, the for a revelation, don't y' know. less likelihood there'd be of your Let's wait for the doctor until half suspecting me."

ters undecidedly. It was Vance ing when Swacker informed Mark-Markham stood fingering the letwho put an end to his irresolution. ham that Doctor Lindquist had ar-"I rather think, don't y' know," rived on a mission of great urg-T that moment Swacker came he said, "that you'd be safe in ac- ency. It was an amusing situation.

compromising astonishment. hesitation, picked up the Manila Almost at once he returned, bear- folder and, replacing the three let- smiled Vance. "The doctor realized yesterday that we were about to

"I wish you to understand that catch him in a falsehood; so he thing in a low voice inaudible to I did not sanction the appropriat- decided to forestall us by explainthe rest of us. Markham appeared ing of this correspondence. You'd ing personally. Simple, what?" both astonished and displeased, better take it home and destroy Waving the sergeant back to his it .- I won't detain you any longer meht disappeared. now. But please arrange to re- As Doctor Lindquist entered the main where I can reach you if room I noted that his habitual necessary."

"I'm not going to run away," said air was at once apologetic and ap-Cleaver; and Heath directed him prehensive. That he was laboring to the elevator.

(Saturday, September 15; 10 a. m.) Heath returned to the office, taking the chair Markham indi-"There musta been a regular Monday night."

Heath, I wake at Odell's Monday night.' "Quite," agreed Vance. "A mid- doctor," said Markham encourag-"Humph! But nobody saw Skeel." terview. But at that time I had

"The trouble is." said Markham. "we don't know how much of and, having once committed my-Cleaver's story is true .- And, by self to a false statement, I felt I With a gesture of distate he began the way, Vance, do you believe he had no option but to abide by it. running through the letters. look- really bought his letters back in "However, after more mature August?"

"If only we knew! Dashed con- conclusion that frankness is the "Anyway," argued Heath, "Cleav- was not with Mrs. Breedon Monday contain a pen-and-ink sketch of er's statement about phoning Odell night between the hours I menand threw into the waste-basket. man answering is verified by Jes- half past ten. Then I went to Miss Three letters, I noticed, he placed sup's testimony. And I guess Odell's house, arriving a little beto one side. After five minutes' Cleaver saw Lindquist all right fore eleven. I stood outside in the inspection of the others, he re- that night, for it was him who first street until half past eleven; then turned them to the folder. Then tipped us off about the doc. He I returned home." took a chance doing it, because the

"But if Cleaver had an allurin' As soon as Cleaver was again alibi," said Vance, "he could simply quist hesitated, and a strained look seated before the desk Markham have said the doctor was lying, came into his white face. His However, whether you accept Cleav- hands were tightly clinched. "You told me it was last June er's absorbin' legend or not, you "I had learned that Miss Odell that you bought your letters back can take my word for it there was was going to dinner and the theafrom Miss Odell. Do you recall the a visitor, other than Skeel, in the ter with a man named Spotswoode; Odell apartment that night."

and the thought of it began to prey "That's all right, too," conceded on my mind. It was Spotswoode to ily. "It was early in the month, Heath reluctantly. "But, even so, whom I owed the alienation of though-during the first week, I this other fellow is only valuable Miss Odell's affections; and it was to us as a possible source of evi- his interference that had driven

"That may be true, Sergeant," Markham frowned perplexedly. "How, then, do you happen to "Only, I'd like to know how that letting my mind dwell morbidly on night, and that Mannix and Cleaver intolerable situation at once? And

Relish For The Best of Men lem will solve ascil once we dis-

with Skeel in the Canary's gilded

"I should say it buils down to

Mannix, Cleaver and Lindquist.

"True. But you have only Cleav-

uncorroborated, can't be accepted

Heath stirred suddenly and looked

"Say, what about that nurse you

"I've been worrying horribly

He had scarcely finished speak-

"It's not necromancy, Sergeant,"

"Sure." Heath's look of wonder-

urbanity had deserted him. His

under some great strain was evi-

"I've come, sir," he announced,

"The truth is always welcome,

Doctor Lindquist bowed agree-

"I deeply regret that I did not

follow that course at our first in-

not weighed the matter sufficiently;

consideration, I have come to the

wiser course.-The fact is, sir, I

"Such a bare statement needs con-

"I realize it, sir; and I am pre-

pared to amplify it." Doctor Lind-

me to my threat against the young

why not include Spotswoode in the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The only words not clearly un-

derstandable in this list appear in

the last statement. The fontanelle

is the soft spot on the top of the

about the failure of this spot to

close early in the baby's life than

Bridge Me

Another

1-Partner bids no-trump.

about any other condition.

Probably more mothers worry

"As I sat at home that night,

woman.

cated, "to tell you the truth about

wanted at eleven o'clock?"

past ten, Sergeant."

cage.'

at the clock.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Page Editorial

Dear! Dear! Don't you wish men knew how to cook!

Now being fornenst the notion that a tired business man should come home, put on a pink smock, and proceed to bread the cutlets or whip up the salad dressing, I am still of the opinion that men's colleges should include a course in domestic science.

Why? Well it goes with cooking as it does with painting or reading. We get out of a picture in an age when mothers loved to the knowledge of art we take to it. We get out of a book the knowledge of life and sundry that we take to it. In other words intelligence. And so it is with cooking. A man who sits down to a meal "intelligently" will be more apt to appreciate it and not get up from the table with a grunt that speaks louder than words that he doesn't think much of it.

There was one man who badly needed a lesson. He had lived in the south in his youth-that land of beaten biscuit and other delectable creations that had their origin when families had three or and dances. four colored cooks, each an artist in her line.

When he married they had a

She did beautifully and wellcut her fingers and spoiled her remember what it feels like to be nails and burnt her hands. But a girl you are very much mistaken. she went bravely on and became expert enough to set a fine meal seems, people who have the buron the table.

wanted the things mother used to than some of you who don't have make. If he had had a course in to think twice about what you cooking, now, he would approve of, should do with your money. I dare his wife would have to get up say you wouldn't be buying imwith the crows and keep at it hard ported dresses if the baby needed the entire day, maybe he would a new coat or bonnet. Things like not have been so uppity about his clothes and keeping up with wealeating. I'm for teaching young thier friends don't mean so much men how hard it is to cook. A lit- when you have something better to tle knowledge now would be good relish for the best

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye: Please don't be too sure that you're thinking only of the good of your children when you say you'll wait until they won't give you any extra work to do before you decide to have them. Your view sounds kind of sel-

fish to me, but of course I grew up

take care of their babies and never would have entertained the thought of turning them over to a nurse to bring up. Very rich women raised their children by proxy, I know, but there weren't so many who could afford this luxury. Maybe they did have so much to do keeping up with society that they had to have help but you are not in the Sunday rotogravures you know, Marye dear, and you don't have to sacrifice the nicest thing in a woman's life in order to run around to bridge games and dinners

Children might like nice looking parents, as you say, but they like young parents who can underkitchenette and dinette-every- stand them too. What boy under thing "ette" but little to eat. For twenty wants "dad" to be old friend wife was a "cookette" too. enough to be his grandfather? And l She had her learning to do, poor if you believe that a young daughter wants the companionship of a mother who is so old she can't

And somehow, strange as it den of bringing up children get But Jef never praised her. He along just as well, if not better, then spend money on. Some frivolous women never can

think of anything else, of course, but in most cases children are a great influence for thrift; and the sooner you acquire that influence the better it will be for you. There isn't much incentive in saving money just for yourselves. People

afraid the way you childless wives to strut the queenly stuff. homes for poor folks. With love and hope,

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Irrespective of length, table?

table in advance?

The Answers 1. The ends of their handles should be one inch from the edge of the table. 2. Three of each. 3. Yes.

stage, Perhaps it's a good thing of the king of England, had a cold. milk will make defective glands the trend. that nature has deprived us of that Both ladies absented themselves which, in turn, will control the faculty so that we might keep from state functions. It was the individual's mental and spiritual young in our hearts and have no first time Mrs. Coolidge's pleasant growth. fear of decrepity or the proverbial personality had been withdraw Just one more argument to rainy day. But Nature meant us from any White House function prove the harder job of today's to have children so that we should during the Coolidge term, and the mother than yesterday's mother.

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half so sweet to both these First fully complicated. Ladies as those few days they stayed in bed with their colds. The wages of being wife to a president or king must seem pretly high at times.

JOHN'S SALLY Now they're saying that the president's son has another girl. Holyoke senior, has put Florence Trumbull's nose out of joint. John

took Sally to the Amherst senior hop not long ago, and is said to how should knives and forks be quite perturbed at all the pubbe arranged when setting the licity Sally got. Poor John probably learns that being the presi-2. What is the maximum dent's son is more of a social number of knives and forks handicap than an asset, when any that should be placed on the whole world will know about her. Still, I don't doubt the girls love 3. Should additional silver it. Take it all back. It's an asset just be brought in as needed? | to be the president's son when it

comes to beauing. A BIG JOB Another responsibility for mothers! No milk, too much milk,

Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the child's whole life, says Dr. Florhaven't the imagination, ordinarily, president of the United States, ence Mateer, clinical psychologist. to see themselves in the old-age had a cold, and Queen Mary, wife The doctor explains that too little

anchor ourselves for them, at least, first time in years and years that Every new bit of scientific knowlif not for our very own selves. I'm good Queen Mary had been unable edge is one more challenge to mothers to intelligently apply it. are increasing that our leading in- Here's wagering that no time in And there are so many bits today stitutions of the future will be the past few years ever seemed that the maternal job grows fear-

LONG HAIR'S NOT AS TIDY AS THE BOB Mandolin

Women of the present generation | Tenor Guitar have been wont to smile sneering- | !! kulele ly or laugh derisively at the styles of twenty-five years ago. The bobbed head, the simple gown, the short They say that Sally Kunsig, a and freedom-giving skirt were so sensible that they felt that they wer- here to stay.

propose that tomorrow everyone Thursday.

should appear in long drape skirts and long hair elaborately dressed, there would be open rebellion. But that is not the way these changes are brought about, but rather is the change made gradually through several seasons. We are in the course of such changes now Long hair, longer skirts, or short skirts and long draperies at sides and back show

-AND THE VERY YOUTHFUL

GOWN NEED NOT BE SPOILED -

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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Most mothers are convinced that their children are unusual in precocity as well as in physical development, but few actually know just what status a

DO WHEN AT THAT AGE?

child should have attained at any month, reaches for toys and holds given period in its growth. The state of Pennsylvania publishes a baby book which is con- begins to cut his teeth. tributed to mothers in that state facts about childbirth and baby to creep. care. In this booklet the facts are 14-From the ninth to tenth

JUST WHAT SHOULD BABY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ward manner that anyone can un-A normal-baby will show the following characteristics as it grows: stand with help.

or "spitting up." 3-A clear, soft, pink skin.

4-Bright eyes with a contented expression. 5-Peaceful sleep, with mouth and eyes tightly closed.

and intelligence. the body springy and active.

8-Regular bowel movements of

COOS.

10-From third to fifth month, laughs aloud.

11-From the fourth month, holds his head up unsupported. 12-From the fifth to seventh them, begins to be sociable and will try to talk; likes attention;

13-From the seventh to eighth without charge in order to keep month is usually able to sit erect, them informed relative to simple hold the spine erect and will try

related in a simple, straightfor- month will try to bear his weight

th month can pull himself up and no-trump? 1—A steady gain in weight.

16—At one year can usually speak a few single words and at the end of the second year can

> make short sentences. 17-At the fourteenth month the fontanelle begins to close. Is fully closed from the eighteenth month tions are proving a great hardship to two years. to two years.

6-Constant growth in stature 7-Alert little muscles that make

normal color, number and consist-9-From third to fourth month,

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

When you hold: hearts-Q J X X X; spades—K X; diamonds -X X X X; clubs-K X, what do you bid? 2-Declarer holds A J X X X: dummy Q X. How does de-

clarer finesse? 3-When you hold six in minor suit and no re-entries, 15-From the eleventh to twelf- should you take out partner's

> The Answers 1-Two hearts. 2-Small to Q. 3-Yes.

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12; Jennie Lucas Heads

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H. Gustafson 84.19

. Merrill 84.4

M. Hadden 88.8 E. Stuff 82.34

. Jackmore 83.30

. Sheekey 81.39

. Ponticello 81.6

M. Strong 80,38

S. Sheekey 80.10

M. Little 80.4

M. Karpin 79.6

M. Hughes 65.0

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Averages.

JUD GALLUP-JARLE JOHNSON **HEAD POOL PROGRAM TONIGHT**

Play Against Easy Opposition DELANEY IN LINE At 7 O'Clock; Carney and **Dunn Win Matches.**

Two more matches were played in the Herald's town championship pocket billiards tournament Saturday and only six more remain in the first round. At least three of these will be run off tonight. Saturday's results were as follows: Walter Dunn 100, Earl Judatz 57, John Carney 100 and Howell Wright 77.

It is expected that the largest gallery of the tournament to date man" surviving the Delaney-Heenwill be on hand to see tonight's ey bout Thursday next and the matches. All because, two of the Sharkey-Risko affair, eleven days outstanding favorites to win the later, will be rushed in with Tunchampionship will be seen in action ney for the big title, according to Jud Gallup and Jarle Johnson. It the statement of Tex Rickard tois expected that both men will have little or no difficulty in winning, sharpshooter on Broadway who for they drew comparatively easy East Side Rec tournament by Leonard Berry 50-22, and Johnson opposes Jimmy Duffy from the north end, who, although a good player, is not considered in the class with the City Club "shark". Both of these matches will be at 7 o'clock. At 8:30 Sam Houston and Earl Rogers will take the

One of the matches. Saturday developed a surprise winner in Walter Dunn. Although a good player, Dunn has often been beaten by Earl Judatz. However, the latter doesn't play as good in tournament and suffered as a consequence. Dunn played a much better game and got off several good runs. Judatz fouled several

Johnny Carney got away to a good start in his match with Howell Wright of the north end and breezed through a comparatively easy winner. Wright rallied in forget the bad fights of this pair if divisions. the closing racks but was unable to either of them hits one over the at one time stood 60 to 39. Carat one time stood 60 to 39. Car
some one simply must come well balanced program that held through this time or the Class AA the interest of the growd from start Ballsieper. They may play tonight championship fight, which Rickard to finish. It was the first affair of in the other 8:30 match.

and Clifford Chartier will play at the conclusion of the Paul Ballsieper-Louie Chagnot match for the Recreation champion ship. Wednesday night, Bill Kamin-

sky, pride of the north end, will meet Johnny Gardner at 7 o'clock and at the same hour, Paul Dougan will clash with Mac Macdonald. This will clean up the first round

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fia., Feb. 27 .-Fifteen ball players will inaugurate the training season at the camp of Babe Ruth will play only golf for the first week, in order to strengthen his legs. He will take on Rogers | got from the Pirates last year. Hornsby in a match tomorrow. With the signing of Earl Coombs the only unsigned Yanks are Waite Hoyt and Tony Lazzeri.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27 .-John McGraw was highly praised pute over to Brooklyn officials for by the work of 19-year-old Melvin settlement. The Dodger mound ace Ott at second base in yezterday's wants \$20,000 a year and a two- pond and that he hopes the public chester. The summary: practice. The pilot of the Giants | year contract. hopes that Ott, a former catcher and outfielder, will be able to fill a hold out. He wants \$10,500 a Rogers Hornsby's shoes.

FOR TUNNEY BOU

If He Scores Knockout On Heeney He Will Be Best

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

New York, Feb. 27 .- The "best sharpshooter on Broadway who would bet one dollar against four that the best here will be much like Kipling's worst; that, at the final playoff. Tunney still will have his title and another odd million or

This is, generally regarded as a good bet, for several reasons. la fact, four of them. They will meet in the two bouts mentioned. Delaney, for example, has left

some doubt of his durability as a result of his meeting with Paulino. Heeney, on the other hand is durable but dumb. Sharkey looks like a well washed up specimen in the Heeney fight. Risko lacks championship class.

This, anyhow, is the handicapknockout or a very glittering performance to change the rating and I would say, off hand, that the deed in question would come more eligi-

has set tentatively for June 14 at the kind held in Manchester in Tomorrow night, Cecil England the Yankee stadium, may be large ly attended by rewspapermen and the feather is suitable for the ice ushers. However, as long as there is a fist to be flung and a chin to be hit, the chance for the big kickover of sentiment is there. Delaney has proved this amply during recent months. He wasn't

worth a second look after he blew that fight to Maloney, won on what might be termed a technical foul duced to come here by Bill McKee of 34 to 9. Manchester fought hard seconds, the following may be set down as assured:

First, that Delaney, regarded as the best drawing card in the game. will be in there with Tunney: secend, that everybody will make

bert Robinson today turned the dis-Outfielder "Jigger" Statz also is

McGraw has sent an ultimatum to Vic Aldridge, a holdout, offering co e out this evening and other was of high standing. Halftime H. Gustafson 82 the pitcher \$1,000 more than he nights this week. They were very

ing failed to sign Dazzy Vance for no school this week, many school next Friday and the following Fri- G. Hatch 76

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 27.-Havone year at \$18,000, Manager Wil-

year. The club offered him \$9,000.

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Plan Eight "Referees" COMMUNITY GIRLS MUST BEAT For North-South Match

According to announcement against lobbing the ball, two made today by Tommy Conran, others will stand by the pits to be Stevenson of the south end which work out remains to be seen. will start tomorrow night at Murphy's alleys at 8 o'clock.

eight officials will handle the sure the pinboys spot the pins cortwenty game bowling match which rectly and two more will have has been arranged between Bobby charge of the score sheets. Just Brennan of the north end and Herb how this queer arrangement will What's the reason for all these unusual arrangements? Why, noth-

All rules will be observed, two ing-except that it's a renewal of men, one from each end of the the north-south fued which at town, will watch the foul line, times carries with it a touch of two more will be stationed a few humor. This surely is no excepyards down 'the alleys' to watch | tion.

Hillhouse Barely Beats Manchester High 28-21

writer, Tom Stowe, who was easily eliminated in the first round of the that the best be good enough to rate the chance. The general idea is that the best be good enough to rate the chance. The general idea is

Hartford Skating Club Finishes Club Championship Events Here; McKee and Wallett Deserve Credit.

the cold weather yesterday afternoon to watch the speed skating events at Center Springs Pond ping today. It will take a clean staged by members of the Hartford Skating Club, who were brought here by Bill McKee and Frank Wallett. The program was the final series of club championship bly from either Delaney or Sharkey events and resulting in "Babe" if there is to be a real build-up for Murray and Jennie Engleman pethe Tunney match. The muggs walk ing the winners in their respective Nine speed events and several

> the interest of the crowd from start many years and gives proof that if carnival next Sunday, a record breaking crowd will be on hand. Many were under the impression that yesterday's program was supposed to be the ice carnival. However, the cold snap came too late to give suitable notice.

The Hartford skaters were infrom Paulino and was beaten by and Frank Wallett, whose untiring Risko. But he slappered Sully interest in the affair, brought about Montgomery silly and stopped Ber- its complete success. McKee was at in doubt until the final minutes of L. Russell 90 lenbach, Jack Humbeck and Leo the pond before six o'clock yester. play. Gates and now they think he is the day morning getting polishing off Manchester's chances were handilife of the party. In consequence, if the few rough spots in the ice, and capped when, with the score dead-

pected that a large crowd of skat- was also of high order. ers will come to the pond tonight to enjoy the healthy outdoor sport. Several members of the Hartford skating club are also planning to ratisfied with the pond yesterday skated on this year.

children are expected to cone to day in Willimantic. will take every advantage of the opportunity while it lasts.

The results of the program yesterday follow: 220-yard, men: Won by Ekkie Milton; second, Babe Murray; third, Ray Taksar. Time, 20 sec-220-yard, women: Won by Jen-

nie Englemann; second, Mary Fallon; third, Elsie Trinks. Time 25 440-yard, men: Won by Milton second Murray; third, Englemann. Time 48 seconds.

440-yard, women: Won by Jennie Engleman; second, Mary Fallon; third, Elsie Trinks. Time 58 880-yard, men: Won by Murray; second, Milton; third, T. Taksar

Time, 1 minute, 34 seconds. 880-yard, women: Won by Jennie Englemann; second Mary Fallon; third, Elsie Trinks. Time, 1 minute, 58 seconds. Mile race for men: Won by Murray; second Milton; third R. Tak-

sar. Time 3 minutes, 22 seconds. Mile race for women: Won by Jennie Englemann; second, Mary Fallon; third, Eisle Trinks. Time, 4 minutes, 39 seconds. Two miles for men: Won D7

The point score for the entire 36-17. tournament follows; Men, Murray, 260; Milton, 220; Englemann, 50; R. Taksar, 30; T. Taksar, 30. Women: Jennie Englemann 120; Mary Fallon 80; Elsie Trinks 40.

RADIO LOUD SPEAKER IS HEARD FOUR MILES R London.-A new radio loud Co speaker, described as having greater volume than that which was used to hurl music across the Hudson River from New York to New Jersey, has made its appearance

The speaker is claimed by its patentees to have a range of more Co than four miles. When running at B full power in the office of its makers, listeners had to put cotton in their ears to escape from being

Last Few Minutes When Two Local Players Go Out Throwing No. 3 21 On Personals.

Manchester High (21)

Kerr, rf 0 N. Boggini, lg 2 Keeney, c 0 V. Boggini, c 0 W. Dowd, rg 3 7 ing No. 2. Several hundred persons defied Shannon, lg 1 New Haven Hillhouse (28) Arotsky, rf 1 Radin, rf 1 Pitch, lf 3 Glick, rg 2 De Angelis, lg 0 Score by periods:

> Feferee: -Jimmy White. Manchester High dropped a hard fought struggle to Hillhouse High in New Haven Saturday afternoon, C. Ritchie 73 The score was 28 to 21. The local second team was also defeated, 20

The game was much closer than the one in Manchester which New Haven won by the one-sided score from start to finish and succeeded M. Karpin 92 in keeping the outcome of the game M. Wright 75

Delaney can abate or discontinue ing any cracks that might have de- locked at twenty points, Keeney Tom Heeney for an interval of tou veloped over night, and in brief, and Alphonse Boggini were ousted L. Merrill 86 getting everything in readiness for on personal fouls. Pitch, New Ha- M. Boyle 80 the afternoon's sports. Jerry Fas ven diminutive, but aggressive for- M. Hadden 95 and Wallett did the announcing. | ward, pitched in numerous long | S. Sheekey 84 Due to the fact that the ice is the shots that helped bring about the best it has seen all season, it is ex- downfall of the locals. Gildea's work For Manchester, the work of J. Jackmore 83

Billy Dowd and Nino Boggini was E. Armstrong 81 the best. The former's floor-work A. Ponticello 72 score stood 11 to 9 for New Haven. Manchester has two more games to and said it was the best they had play this season unless it is selected to play in the Yale tournament. M. Volkert 74 In view of the fact that there is They are with Middletown here T. Coleman 66 the pond tomorrow afternoon to en- In the preliminary game, Satur

joy the sport. Bill McKee reports day, the local scrubs were defeated that the ice is safe all over the 20 to 11. Renn was best for Man-Manchester Seconds (11)

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With Wells tossing in five field goals, the Warriors easily defeated Saturday night, at the K. of C. hall, M. Metcalf 79.15 10 F. Mikoliet 77.27

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WEAVING NO. 1 WINS Park City Girls Also Block Locals' Chance to Meet Aetna Life Girls For State Championship; Meet Insil-More Night of Play: cos Tomorrow Night. **Bowling Banquet March**

Whether or not the Community

Girls will get a shot at the Aetna Life team of Hartford for the state championship, depends to a great extent on the outcome of the game tomorrow night with the Meriden Insticos and the following week with the Park City Girls of Bridge-port. Both games will be played in the Harding gym on Hollister Mantelli, rf, lf . . . 2 street and because of the importance attached to them, should attract banner crowds. Though playMadden, rg 3 ed as the preliminary game, they Farr, lg really overshadow the second game.

St. Stanislaus of Merriden and the other to the New Haven Collegians Giraitis, if3 composed of the cream of the state Urban, rf rg 4 league. The first defeat was squar- S. Shimkus, c 3 ed when the Community lassies beat | C. Shimkus, rg3 Although only one more night's the Silver City team here last week Bennett, rg, rf0 games remain to be relled, Weav-. with plenty to spare. Mary Drew, Mazotas, lg 3 ing Mill No. 1 team is sure of the star of the New Haven Collegian pennant in the Cheney Brothera' team, has joiner the Community Totals16 Girls' Bowling League. The chamclub since that time and has caused. 4 pions have won 60 out of a possithe stock of the local team to jump 0 bly 63 games which is good enough acveral notches. 7 to win almost any league, and then

some. Friday night, Weaving No. 1 riam Welles at running guard, Viowon all three games from Throw- la Shearer or Peggy McLaughlin at Hartford. the other guard with Anne Scran-Second place will not be decided ton and Ethel Richmond at the foruntil next Friday night. At present ward positions, the Community 7-13 21 Throwing No. 1 is one full game Club is going to be a hard combinahead of the Velvet. The Ribbon is ation for any team to beat. Last the game, the Rec Five came back sure of fourth place. The annual year, this same lineup would not with a rush in the closing minutes bowling banquet will be held Mon- have attracted any undue excite- to tie the score and then win with library where to place day night, March 12 in Cheney ment, but under the coaching of ease in five minutes of overtime play Hall. At this time the prizes will be Jerry Fay, the team has reached a against the speedy Knights of given and the final averages and point where it commands state- Lithuania at the School street Rec 5 nounced. The scores of Friday's wide attention.

matches and the latest averages fol-Weaving No. 1 M. Strong 75 74 exhibition numbers constituted a Manchester 8 1 5 7—21 M. Little 82 84 New Haven 7 4 7 10-28 G. Nelson 83 91 N. Taggart 85 Throwing No. 2 R. O'Neil 74 L. Poots 67 72 armory for the occasion. R. Cervini 85 L. Pukofky 77 in New York soon, meeting the Sterns Girls of Lileveland and the Dummy 80

> haven't beaten either the Ensilcos perfect. or the Park City Girls yet. In the Time and time again, the Knights ket. It was the most spectacular Arnold's College.

and other stars of considerable note which will be told more in detail 'n tomorrow's issue of The Herald. Coach Fay announced today that the narrow Rec gym. George Stavnitsky will positively appear in the local lineup. He has 80 naders.

Following are the individual West Side Rec

32. At halftime, Bristol led 15 to 12. Rao and White, former Bris-Tomorrow night, the Rec team plays the Glastonbury Rovers at deciding game of a series of three games, each team having won one game. Wednesday night the Rec Murray; second T. Taksar; third R. the Collegiate Five of Hartford, H. Frederickson 79.27 goes to Plainfield to meet the

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INSILCOS FOR TITLE CHANCE LAST FEW SECONDS MADDEN SAVES DAY

Comeback Follows Apparent Defeat; Bissell and Hol- Local Snaps Knights' Record.

REC FIVE (40)

Norris, e2 The Community Girls have lost Totals 4-14 46 two games this season, one to the KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA (84)

Score by Periods: With Miss Drew at center, Mi- Hartford21 Manchester ..13

Outplayed for three quarters of Saturday night. Score at the end Whether or not the Aetna Girls of regulation playing time was 32 will play the Community is more all. The final count was 40 to 34. or less up to Adrian Brennan, coach A spectacular basket by "Hap" of that team and former basketball Madden with thirty seconds to play

can defeat both the Meriden Insi! five minutes, "Cap" Bissell, "Ty" the losers. Mattoon starred for cos and the Park City Girls, it 18 Holland, Elmo Mantelli and Roy not easily seen how he can avoid Norris all dropped in twin-counters. giving Manchester a chance. Just Stan Shimkus' long shot was the where the game or series of games would be played, remains to be seen. If one game were played, it might be in Hartford. If a series were arranged, one would be in each city. Coach Fay might use the armory for the occasion.

Stan Shimkus' long shot was the only score made by the Knights. It was a fast and exciting game climated by the brilliant rally on the part of the Rec Five which appeared to be doomed to defeat up until the last ten minutes. A large The Aetna team is going to take part in the elimination tournamer; about 400 persons.

During the first three quarters Taylor Trunks of Chicago, the win- of the game, there was hardly anyner meeting the Edmonton Alberta one in the hall who thought the Girls for the nati nal honors. So it Rec would win, that is, after the is easily seen that a victory over Knights grabbed a commanding Plainfield earlier in the season. the Aetna would be a bright red lead in the first few minutes of play. feather in the hats of the local las. The Rec Five appeared to be way off form, but to a certain extent, fairly easy shot, but he missed. The However, fans should not start this was due to the fact that the counting their chicks before they're Knights played smart, wide-awake second or two, for Madden was in hatched. The Community Giris basketball. Their defense was night like a flash on his "follow-up" and

lineup of the Insilcos, will be : ich snared long, and even short, Rec play of the entire game, coming as luminaries as Catherine Brys and passes. They seemed to be all over it did, at such a crucial stage of the Edith Olson. The former played the floor. Their passwork was a game. here twice with the St. Stanislaus treat to watch. While on the other Bissell started the Rec off on the and the latter came to town with hand, the Rec didn't function any right road in the overtime period the New Haven Collegians from where near as good as it has been when he dribbled down the sidein the habit of, during the past few court at top speed, passing his op-In the second game tomorrow weeks. In the past few games, it ponents, and scoring from under the night, the Community Club will has been the habit of the Rec to get basket. It was the outstanding tackle the speedy Chrysler Red a big lead in the first five minutes feature of the game, next to Mad-Heads of Bridgeport, said by Miss against its opponents, but this was den's tying shot. This seemed to Drew to be the fastest team in the Park City. Three former Notre Rec simply couldn't get started. Holland, Mantelli and Norris follow-Dame stars will be in their lineup It's offense formed so slowly that ed in somewhat rapid order. Hartford had plenty of time to The work of Charlie Shimkus spread its strong defense across and Urban stood out for the Knights

Knights Get "Set" been hors de combat for some time in the usual style and meanwhile Knights of Lithuania are most emwith an injured knee. The remain- the Knights continued to increase phatically entitled to a series with der of the Manchester lineup will their lead slowly but surely. The the Yankees for the championship be unchanged. The first game starts Rec players were guilty of letting of Hartford. They made a far at 8 o'clock and the second at 9 their opponents get "set" for long better showing against the Rec than o'clock. Dancing will follow with shots on several occasions. Elmo the Yankees did. It's teamwork, music furnished by McKay's Sere- Mantelli's usual daszling floor work not individual playing, that counts was not up to standard but during nowadays. the latter part of the game he came to life and paved the way for telling The defeat they suffered was no disbaskets with accurate passes.

18 in favor of the Knights. At the consecutive victories. The Knights Defeated 36-32 very start of the second half, Norris have a great ball club. There's no dropped in a field goal from under denying that. Composed, as they the basket but the eight point lead are, of youths around the age of was soon regained by the Knights. twenty years, they have one of the The West Side Rec lost a close From then on the battle raged nip most promising clubs that has been decision to the Bristol Keystones and tuck with the Knights refusing seen in this town in years. in that city Saturday night 36 to to allow their lead to be reduced. Rec Cuts Lead

With about ten minutes to play, tol High school stars, played best the Rec suddenly came to life with of New Britain. The score was 17 for the winners and Eddie Boyce a bang. Bissell, who had replaced to 9. Margaret Trussell and Kathand Billy Eagleson for the losers. Tommy Faulkner when the latter eryn Giblin were the best perform turned his knee, and Holland who ers for the Rec. Alleen McHale's took Farr's place when the latter passwork was also good. Halftime the East Side Rec in the third and was banished by Referee Manion score was 9 to 2. The summary: for objecting too strongly to a decision, seemed to put a new life in the Rec team. The result was that with Trus seven minutes to play, Manchester had reduced the lead to 29-25. A foul goal by Holland followed by brilliant shots by Bissell and

Madden brought the score up to 32-30 in favor of the Knights with one minute and five seconds to play. Time was taken out and the score announced. The crowd was in an uproar as the teams took the floor again for the eventful remaining seconds of play.

Madden's Great Play

Roy Norris succeeded in getting

T. the all-important tap at center and

the all-important tap at center and
Mantelli grabbed the ball. After a
few seconds of elever floorwork and
quick thinking he shot an accurate
bass over to Madden who was standing on the side of the court. Madof the den was quickly covered, but he
succeeded in eluding his man sufdelently to get a desperate under-

Sport Chatter

Al Dowd defeated Louie Petrolle of Worcester on a technical knockout in the second round. Friday night at Norwich where the Dowell A. C. held ten amateur boxing 5 bouts. Frankie Busch refereed all the bouts. This Dowd boy is sure going like a house afire and its going to take a good man to beat

The Thompsonville Girls, who beat Conran's Girls by 32 pins a week ago, roll a return match tonight at Conran's Alleys at the north end. Candle-pins were used in the match at Thompsonvile and this didn't help Manchester's chances any. The Men's Church League will roll at 7 instead of 8

Manager Ben Clune's job as manager of the Rec Five is going Referee: Johnny Manion, East to be a tough one. The showing 'Cap" Bissell made in his debut Saturday night stamps him as one of the best players on the ciub. Playing only part of the game, he scorer. It's going to be a hard sit on the bench. Ty Holland also gave a mighty good account of himself while he was in the game.

The Enfield Collegians beat the Enfield 32 to 26 Halftime score was 12 to 11 for Enfield. Bobby official. However, if the Community knotted the count and in the extra Boyce scored seven field goals for

> About fifty or more Manchester fans are planning to travel to the World's Colored Champions play the Plainfield Pros a return basketball game. Sam Houston is in charge of transportation and a large bus has been secured for the occasion. Already a large number have made reservations. Anyone wishing to go should get in touch with Houston. The colored team is a treat to watch in action. They had little difficulty in beating

> crowd groaned but only for tapped the ball back into the bas-

while Madden, Bissell and Holland played best for the Rec. The game The Rec players also failed to cut | conclusively | proved | that | the

grace even though it shattered their The score at halftime stood 21 to sensational record of twenty-two In the preliminary game, the Rec.

Girls had little difficulty in defeating the Landers-Frary-Clark Girls REC GIRLS (17)

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Dodgson. Black Douglas, Donald Douglas. Nice to Evian, 914.4, H. M. Fer-Handbook of Business Corre-

spondence, 658, S. R. Hall. Christ of the Round Table, 266, g. S. Jones. Principles of Effective Letter Writing, 658, L. C. Lockley. Flower Show, D. G. Mackail. Nationalism in Italy, 379, H. R.

New Backgrounds for a New Age, 729, E. A. Park. Pools and Ripples; Fishing Essays, 799, Bliss Perry. Colorado, W. M. Raine.

Weep Dome More, My Lady 784.8, S. G. Spaeth. Clock Strikes Two, H. K. WebApartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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sonable. Inquire at store on Summer given. street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements all improvements. Apply 93 Foster at 15-17 Huntington street. Apply at street. Telephone 409-3.

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ford trolley. I or phone 1810-2. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM house, garage, 274 Oak street, modern improvements, steam heat, etc. Inquire

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ley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

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DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Frankie Darro and Helene Costello Star-Two Features Today.

Frankie Darro, who has come to be the best boy actor on the American screen, will be seen again at the Circle theater tomorrow and Wednesday in "Judgment of the Hills," one of two features which are on the program. . The second feature is "Burning Up Broadway." with Helene Costello in the leading

Few films produced this year can boast of a better cast or more perfect acting than "Judgment of the Hills." The acting throughout is tra building lot, choice location, splendid, every member of the cast filling their role to perfection, and acting as if they really meant their Little Frankie Darro is superb as

the kid brother and manages through his appealing manner to invest a difficult role and series of situations with a heart interest it would not have had without his excellent perfomance. Virginia Valli gives, what is undoubtedly one of her finest performances as the school teacher who Tad loves, and who eventually manages to infuse some self-respect into the brother. was the knight in "The Passion \$5 or \$10. A rare chance. Play," and this superb actor excells himself in all of his scenes. Cald- and curb, gas, furnaces, garage, well's was a hard role to fill and near Main street. Price only the actor deserves a world of cred- \$8,500. it for his clever and sympathetic performance.

The director also deserves no lit-'Judgment of the Hills" takes place with "Mother," "The Magic Garden," "Laddie" and the rest of the J. Leo Meehan productions,

YOU SAY

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th, day of February, A. D., 1928. Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq., day of February A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Acting Judge. Estate of Alexander Trotter late of Estate of Edward and John Post of Manchester, in said District, minors.

The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to

this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 3rd day of

Judge. Estate of John Graham, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Benjamin Oliver and Mrs. Benjamin

Oliver have made application to this Court for the appointment of Com-

missioners to pass upon a claim dis-allowed by the Executor of said es-

tate, it is ORDERED:-That the 3rd. day of

order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or be-

fore February, 27, 1928, and return

Estate of John Crockett, late of

up with a cl. xax that is breath-tak-

The features tonight are "Acros"

and "Wilful Youth," starring Ken-

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Estate of Alexander Trotter late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of William S. Hyde executor with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from ORDERED:—That six months from the 25th, day of February, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in town and by publishing the same in ing a circulation in said District, on some newspaper having a circulation or before February 27, 1928, and by some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

J. WHITE SUMNER,

WILLIAM S. HYDE tice given.
J. WHITE SUMNER,

Acting Judge. H-2-27-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th. day of February, A. D., 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of February, A. D., 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Emma B. Hagenow late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Hattle E, Strickland administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 27th day of February, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town

WILLIAM S. EYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of February, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of February, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Man-

Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Manchester, in said District, a minor.

The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 3rd, day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 27, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

The persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 27, 1928, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

turn make to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-27-28.

among which there is not one picture that is not entertainment to the Atlantic," with Monte Blue,

"Burning Up Broadway," based neth Harlan. on an original story for the screen by Norman Houston, deals with the workings of a rum-king in the big city and with a cabaret girl who gets the goods" on her vicious errployer. It is cramful of exciting action from start to finish, and winds

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ast word in modern house construction, embodying all the latest ideas for comfort and pleasure. It will be a pleasure for you to inspect this property on Pitkin street. Concrete walks, curb, gutter, hard surface road, sewers, gas and a modern brick school nearly com-Choice building lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of

them ready for use. The price is The brother, Brant Dennison, is hard to beat \$350. We have four played by Orville Caldwell, who at this price. Monthly payments Two family of 12 rooms, walk

The director also deserves no little praise for his skillful work. Robert J. Smith

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THOSE SAPS

The Spinetail has a curious rudder not unlike an airplane's, with fins that look like a mus-By Frank Beck

tache.

on Central Board

Wallace Nelson, of Hartford, one

of the two candidates out of seven

Mr. Nelson's basketball experience in this town had not been extensive but since he removed to Hartford he has been doing considerable refereeing. In fact, he has handled all the games of the Unionville town team this year and has worked in a number of other places. He is employed at the

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Hartford-Connecticut Trust Com-

"I suppose yer excited at the thought of seein' yer husband agin after being six months without

"Yes, dearie. It was me that was March, 1928, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Probate Office in said the cause of him getting his six months."-Smith's Weekly (Syd-



TERSE tales of motor cars wrecked, stolen and burned over the week-end.

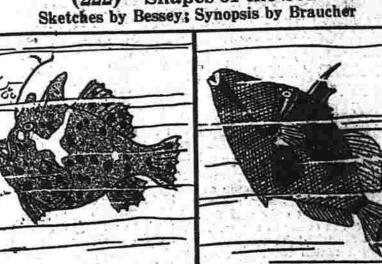
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (222) Shapes of the Sea



The queer spotted fish shown to the left is a Frog-

fish. It's body is red, in life, and those dots are black.

To the right is a Triggerfish, probably so called be-

cause of the projection that sticks up back of its eyes,

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looking like an inverted trigger.



Leyden jar.



ers that hang from the "chin" of this fish are free rays. used in turning over stones, exploring shells and searching for food as the fish creeps along the bottom.

The fish to the right is a Flying Gurnard.

The fish to the right is a Flying Gurnard.

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GAS BUGGIES—The Gambler



HE WAS SO THE LAST ONE OFFERED HELD THE CROWN JEWELS, THAT HE SOLD HIS OWN CAR IN ORDER TO ON AL











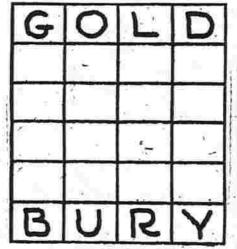


After all, there's not much difference between being kittenish and catty.



SH-H! MYSTERY

GOLD in five. Perhaps you can find conccal a case of halitosis. the gold in less. One solution is printed on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to boasted a man today. "The recepthange one word to another and do tion was so good that I could smell t in par, a given number of strokes. Lucky Strikes on the singers' Thus to change COW to HEN, in breaths. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

ter at a time. .

3-You must have a complete shall be weeping and gnashing of word, of common usage, for each teeth," there was a sudden burst of jump. Slang words, and abbrevia- emotion in the front pew. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

The college student was applying added. pressure for more money from

"I cannot understand why you back and we wonder if it will be call yourself a kind father," he big eno.gh, as it was in our day, to wrote his dad, "when you haven't hold three hands on occasion. sent me a check for almost three · weeks.

What kind of kindness do you the women still leave the table call that?" "This is unremitting kindness," wrote the parent.

SENSE and NONSENSE

you think the radio will take the place of the country newspaper? doubt it, said the Village Storekeeper. You can't very well swat flies with a radio set.

Real Competition Son—"Our garage man's got a better radio set than ours, mama." Mother-"What makes you think that, dear?".

Son—"He said he knew he'd get hell when he went home tonight." Radio Epigrams

It is better to twe them than to receive, but it requires more ex-

pensive apparatus.
All speeches and no jazz makes the radio set a dull toy. Antennae wise and sound fool-

Fools rush in where angels fear to broadcast. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man miss all the grill-

room orchestras. One good turn deserves another. You can tell a man by the staions he keeps.

Two-head sets are better than Distance makes the heart grow

Mr. Pillar: Did you hear the ermon this morning? "No-My B batteries ran down ast night.'

"A hypocrite is a fellow who chews cloves in an effort to make his friends believe he is rich enough Pirates bold and buried gold are to afford a drink." And then, no all mixed up in today's letter golf. doubt, his friends may take the The idea is to go from BURY to view that he is chewing cloves to

> They call her "Radiolite" because she shines when you turn off the light!

> Surgeon—Yes, my bill for sewing that scalp would will be \$30. Patient-My word, Doc., all I wanted was sewing, not hemstitch-ing and embroidery!

> While it may be true that autos are not ruining the youngsters, that's more than can be said of what they are doing to the auto.

Customer to girl pounding pi-ano in music store): "Would you mind playing 'Some Time'?" Girl: "What d'ya think I'm do-n', big boy? Sleepin'?"

"I got tuned in with an operatic company, on my radio last night,"

A negro rector was preaching on 2-You can change only one let- the horrors of hell and when he finished the phrase, "And there

"What's the matter, Myriah?" he asked. "Dere, sah, I'se ain't got no teeth," Myriah said.

"Teeth will be furnished," he Well, we see the muff is coming

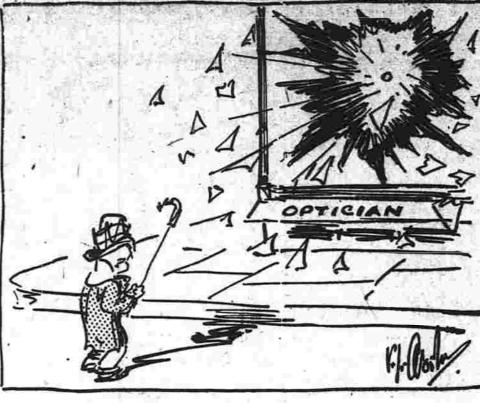
A small town is a place where

when the men start telling stories. A lie is always in a hurry, but the truth is willing to wait.

SKIPPY



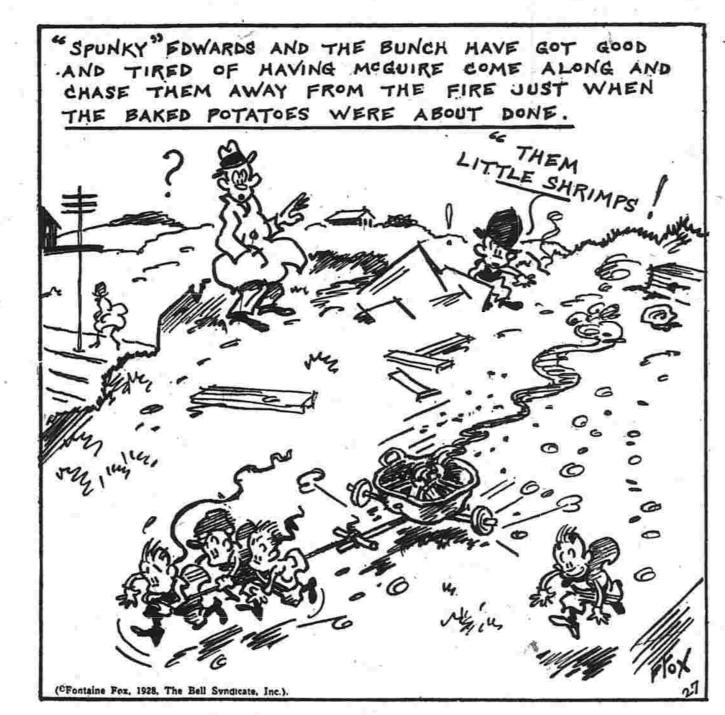
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





By Crane



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE THOUGHT THAT THEY WERE STUNG WHEN THEY PAID \$50 FOR BLACKBEARDS TREASURE MAP IS WAVERING SINCE WASH AND GOZY STARTED READING ABOUT HIS LIFE.



ZAND NO DOUBT HIS LOOT OUT DID THIS MASTER-PIRATE OF TWO WAS IMMENSE, FOR IT WAS CENTURIES AGO BURY HIS ILL GOTTEN GAINS? NOT IN VAIN THAT THIS ARCH AH, THAT IS A QUESTION, EVEN THO WASH AND GOZY HAVE A KEY MAP. SCOUNDREL PLIED HIS TRADE. O 1922 BY NEA BEAVER INC. THEE U. & PAT. CFF. O. O. O. O. SUPPOSEDLY LEFT BY HIM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

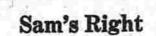






By Blosser GEE! I'M GLAD WE PASSED TAIS ONE IN THE DAYTIME !! WHOOEE!

SALESMAN SAM

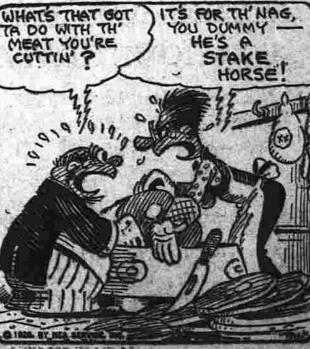


By Small









yelled, "what great disaster this has spelled. This poor old water bottle's weak, and can't hold up its head. And simply soaking wet am I. I'll run around until I'm dry." "And then we'll help the bottle, if we can "kind Scoutty said." South soid "You've had the hyper and said." You've had the hyper and said. "You've had the hyper and said."

can," kind Scouty said. sky, and Clowny soon was very dry. needs a drink to cure it of its ills. The rubber bottle still drooped Just follow me, if you don't mind. down beside the rubber 'tree. A faucet we will shortly find. And, "Come on," snapped Coppy, with a when you fill the bottle, just be grin, "it's time for us to all turn in sure that nothing spills."

how sad the thing must be." They lifted it and held it straight, smile. They held the water bottle out if fell down from it's own up, and filled it full, and then, it weight. "Oh, I know what's the straightened up and shook a fit. matter," all the bunch heard Carpy "Oh, thanks!" it cried. "I'm feel-shout. "You can't expect the thing ing fit!" The Battoon King then to peep. It's just the same as sound said, "You have brought it back to asleep. It's much too weak to stand life again." because the water's all run out." "Now, who knows the way to where in the next story).

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE "Oh me, oh my," wee Clowny some water flows? If we could find

ed the bunch and said, "You've had The sun came shining from the a happy hunch. The bottle merely

and help the water bottle. Think They reached the faucet after while and all the bunch began to

"You're right," snapped Scouty. (Clowny hides in a rubber boot

Yes! We have the

Fry Pan Broiler

ABOUT TOWN

Progressive whist will be enjoyed at the Buckland school this evening. The social is under the au spices of the Parent-Teacher Asso-Leroy Nash in charge. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served by the

The Misses Ruth McMenemy and Laurienne Strickland left yesterday for Springfield, Mass., where they will spend a few days with Miss McMenemy's sister, Mrs. Harold

The second in the series of weekly union meetings of both the Second Congregational and North all the attendants from both of Center street. churches have been invited, the meeting will especially appeal to the young people.

Mrs. Mabel Case Viot of Highland Park left today for a stay of several weeks at the Lake Placid club branch at Lake Placid, Flori-

Noble Grand Frank A. Montie and associate officers of King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F. will work the initiatory degree on a class of candidates at the regular meeting Friday, March 2.

Mrs. Gustave Anderson of Wetherell street who has been ill for the last few days with bronchial trouble is improving.

Following the meeting of Shepherd Encampment in Odd Fellows hall this evening a prize setback will take place to which the public is invited.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will run a setback party following the regular meet-

came from Scotland. The commitshipping the gifts of warm clothing and eight Exchange Department with Mr. will try to send them by the end of as soon as possible to any of the community Club and manafollowing: Mrs . Rachel Munsi . Raskethall team Miss Margaret McLean, Miss May Basketball team.

Tonight at 6:30 supper will be served at the North Methodist church to all officers of the various societies of the church, the official loard and unit leaders. The month ly meeting of the church council. will be combined with the quarterly conference, presided over by Rev. Myron E, Genter, the district superintendent. Reports of the various; departments and organizations will be presented.

John F. Ward of 33 Delmont street today moved his family from 23 Delmont street to West Hartford where they will make their home, Mr. Ward is a brother of D. J. Ward of Marble street and has been a lifelong resident of Manchester. A short time ago he sold his bungalow on Delmont street to Albert J. Willis of Madison street.

ADDISON COUPLE **50 YEARS MARRIED**

Addison, Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. and then studied accountancy in the Charles Bell are holding open house LaSalle School. Since May, he has today from two until four and sev- been employed in Cheney Brother's en to nine p. m., at their home on main office, having charge of ac-Bell street. The occasion is the counts of the Manchester Electric

A snapping turtle got washed and the Swedish Lutheran Church.

Peaturing the new bookkeeping was captured by John Wodal. Hillstown Grange conferred the

third and fourth degrees on sixteen of its own and visiting Grangers.
There was a surprise for Herbert J. Wickham when his father, Past and many favorable comments in Master Horace Wickham presented the business section. him with a past master's jewel. The personnel of The Home Bank Herbert Wickham was master of and Trust Co. now includes Mr. Sipe Hillstown Grange the past two years as treasurer and managing head; and is master of the Hillstown de- John F. Shea, assistant treasurer; gree team which will go to Mans- Miss Helen Berggren, sayings teller; field March 12 to confer the third Joseph Wiley, commercial teller; and fourth degrees on 25 candi- Mr. Genovesi Managing bookkeeper;

PERSONNEL CHANGE and Miss Estelle Jackson, steno-AT THE HOME BANK

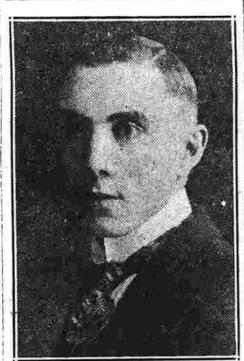
ciation, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Louis M. Genovesi and Sherwood Anderson Hold the New Positions.

Encouraged by the most successful winter business in the history of The Home Bank and Trust Company and an unusually optimistic outlook, L. H. Sipe, treasurer and Methodist churches will be held at active head of this young financial the latter church tomorrow even- institution, has just completed a ing at 7:30. The joint leaders will number of important changes. New be Franklin Smith and Harold Har. additions to the personnel of The na and the subject "What Christ Home Bank and Trust Company in-Means to Me." A social period with cludes Louis M. Genovesi of the refreshments will follow. White north end, and Sherwood Anderson



Sherwood Anderson

evening, March 6. Six worthwhile years' experience as Foreign De- night. prizes will be awarded and a social partment manager of the State A stage on a truck has been dehour with refreshments will fol- Banking and Trust Company of veloped and most of the perform-Cleveland, Ohio, and was formerly ances have been given in the open employed by The Home Bank and air. Last year the performance in of Helen Davidson Trust Company as teller and mana- Manchester was given in High Lodge. Daughters of Scotia, are reger of the Foreign Exchange De- School hall because of a storm that minded of the request received partment, before he left to first go made it impossible for the open air from the grand chief daughter that into pusiness with Pagani Brothers, stage to be used. they remember the needy mothers and later to operate a restaurant. and children in the Pennsylvania His new duties will place him in mining regions, many of whom charge of the re-organized bookkeeping department and the For Genoves is a member of the Man-



Louis M. Genovesi

Mr. Anderson graduated from the Manchester High School in 1926 fiftieth anniversary of their mar- Co. He is a member of the Beethoven Glee Club, the Scandia Club,

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The bank has now expanded until it engages in a general banking business including in addition to commercial savings, various clubs, Safety Deposit boxes, trust and estate department, foreign exchange. Indicative of its marked growth is the number of customers in the various departments which has passed the 5,000 mark, notwithstanding that it is estimated that there are not more than that number of homes in Manchester. The bank does, however, also enjoy a liberal patronage from Greater Man-

JITNEY PLAYERS PLAN TENT SHOW THIS YEAR

Will Take Seats With Them, Too, This Season-Outdoor Performances if Fair-

New ideas will be tried out by the Jitney Players, the traveling theater organization headed by Bushnell Cheney of this town, in its sixth year of touring, it is announced. Mr. Cheney and his wife have been planning and experimenting during the winter and expect to have a much changed troupe when it starts out for its usual tour of New England, New York and

New Jersey. Where performances have had to be shifted to town halls and country clubs during past years when rain made it impossible to give the plays outdoors, the players this year will perform as usual during storms under the shelter of a tent. Mr. Cheney is now working on a scheme for transporting seating arrangements for 300 people in his fleet of

The Jitney Players, who have appeared in this town on several occasions, were organized by Mr. Cheney and his wife, the former Alice Keating, in 1923. Since that ime they have toured thousands of miles in New England and New York, giving performances whering in Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday Mr. Genovesi has had several ever they happened to stop for the

BROTHER FATALLY SHOT

Of Relative in Kentucky; Perhaps Hunting Party.

Harry Catlett, of 16 Winter treet, has received word of the tragic death of his younger brother. John, 25 years old, in Eddyville, Ky., where he lived, on Saturday afternoon.

Harry Catlett said he did not know any particulars. A telegram which he received stated only that his brother had been "fatally shot." Mr. Catlett scouted a suicide theory stating that more likely it was hunting tragedy because his brother was a lover of this sport.



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week.

In the Manchester police court this morning a nolle was entered in the case of Anthony Dzikus charged witness, Mrs. Dzikus failed to make the music.

an appearance in court this morning. It is understood that the couple will be able to settle their difficulties out of court.

The Ways and Means committee with non support. The case had of the Buckland Parent-Teacher asbeen continued from February 14. sociation announce a dance for Attorney William S. Hyde appeared Wednesday evening. They have enfor Dzikus, but the complaining gaged Wehr's orchestra to provide

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Lamb for Stewing.

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"Tender as Chicken"

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