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HAYS EXPLAINS SINCLAIR GIFT TO REPUBLICANS

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Ex-Chairman of National Committee Says He Got Gift of \$75,800 and \$185-000 Loan.

Washington, March 1 .- Harry F. Sinclair, lessor of the Teapot Dome oil field gave the Republican national committee \$260,000 in Liberty Bonds in 1923, Will H. Hays. former chairman of the Republican national committee, testified today before the Senate public lands com-

The Sinclair donation included a gift of \$75,800, and a loan of \$185,-000 Hays said. Both sums were in government bonds.

Hays declared Sinclair was repaid \$100,000 of the \$185,000 loan so that the oil king's gifts totaled only \$160,000, all in government bonds.

Continental Trading Company Hays said he did not know.

Some more light on the Republican national committee's high financing was furnished by William Wallace, Jr., of New York, counsel for William Boyce Thompson, the New For Once the "Lone Eagle" chairman of the Republican Party's ways and means committee during the 1920 campaign.

Thompson's Loan Thompson loaned the committee \$130,000 during the campaign, Wallace testified, and later gave the committee \$60,000 toward paying off the loans, Both loans were made record would not show Thompson's connection with them. One loan of and one of \$50,000 in the name of Margaret T. Schultze, his daugh-

had used Liberty Bonds in these Education Association. transactions. He said Thompson severed all connection with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company modesty and idealism, an outstand- ed his mail. The company which

Wallace said the loans were made in October, 1920, and payments on A. Lindbergh, the idol of the na- ed to somewhere in New Jersey, the Jan. 21, 1921, and Jan. 13, 1922.

Original Gift Hays declared the original Sinclair gift of \$75,000 was turned \$185,000 borrowed from Sinclair, hanic's building—the convention Hays said, \$60,000 was turned hall—seats only 8,000. Aside from over to Fred W. Upham, of Chicago, national committee, \$25,000 was majority of delegates swarmed used to pay off a deficit in New of ticket distribution. If No Agreement is Reached LAND CONDEMNED England, while \$50,000 was given of ticket distribution.

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ALL ITALY MOURNS PASSING OF DIAZ

Commander of All Italian In Rome.

Rome, March 1 .- This city was shrouded in sadness today as thou- for which the treasury of that desands of mourners paid homage at partment is paying the association the bier of Marshal Armando Diaz, the man who commanded all the Italian armies during the World

Among the first to pay his respects to the departed warrior was FEAR MORE DEATHS King Victor Emanuel. He was received at nine o'clock this morning by the generals comprising the mounted guard of honor about the coffin, in which the renowned solbedecked with all his decorations,

Prior to his visit to the bier, the king had sent an emissary to convey his condolence to the family of the late marshal. Premier Mussolini similarly sent a special emis-

Mussolini at Bier Premier Mussolini and Governor Potenziani, of Rome, visited Marshal Diaz's bier at noon. Immediately afterward it was reported that the body would be removed to to lie in state in public to allow the

people to view the remains. eulogy in honor of the man who ready for the first outbreak of hos- she claimed to be Zoubkoff's sister of Appeals. in a place comparable only to that Public gatherings are forbidden sian was already married when he the middle of a recess to hand down held by General Pershing in Ameri-Diaz becam renowned as the generation of the distribution of the d eral who stemmed the Austrian dent come here to bring peace to in the Zeitung am Mittag yester- Gov. Smith's designation of Justice oath of office. There was no ceretide after the disaster of Caporetto the warring factions. Four men day. and later launched the Italian of- have been killed in the bitter facfensive which brought Austria to tional strife, a fifth wounded, and tion of suing for divorce," said Vic- judicial nature, and that the in-

ed the Armistice.

HAD BUT \$7; NO WEDDING

Bride-to-Be Starts for Home When Police Search Her Sweetheart's Pockets.

Stamford, Conn., March 7 .-The elopement of Max Gerber, 28, of 65 West 181st street, and Sonia Israel, 21, of 872 East 162nd street, New York, ended suddenly today when Miss Sonia went back to New York by train and Gerber drove his car back alone.

Police, suspecting the pair might be in a stolen car, halted them early this morning and took them to headquarters, called New York and found everything was correct. Gerber told police he was a

"butter and egg man" in the city, that he and Sonia had started from New York late at night to be married at Greenwich, and landed in Stamford without realizing they had passed Greenwich. While Gerber was talking police searched him and found seven dollars in cash was all

the money he had. Meanwhile, when everything had been straightened out, Sonia accepted another escort to the depot and boarded a train for home. She insisted she hadn't proposed though the elopment started on "Leap

Whether the bonds were from the MOTHER OF LINDY TO BE DECORATED

Will Not Be Center of Attraction.

Boston, Mass., March 1-Seldom | fuel invention. through other people so that the perhaps never before in history, have so many persons sought \$100,000 was made in the name of tickets to a schoolteachers' conven-H. E. Dodge, a Thompson employe, tion as today were clamoring for pasteboards admitting to the concluding session this evening of the York was at 185 Madison avenue. Wallace denied that Thompson annual convention of the National

> to be cited for "characteristics of the building a year ago and receiving work in the teaching profes- later changed its name to that of sion." And her son, Col. Charles the National Industries, Inc., movtion, is to watch the educators of agent said. the land honor his beloved mother.

Twenty thousand delegates are the convention and Mechere for the convention and Mecsions of the convention today, a sent to former Secretary of War about S. D. Shankland, secretary of

Under Superintendent of Police Michael H. Cromley, the police department had drawn up elaborate plans for handling the crowds who want to see "Lindy" and his mother. Superintendent Crowley assigned 325 patrolmen to protect mother and son from over zealous

The dark and misty forenoon found a squad of police stationed at the airport awaiting the arrival of the "Lone Eagle" from Schenec-

"Lindy" for once is not the star men. In tonight's ceremony, Mrs. the executive committee stated it Lindbergh will receive a certificate and gold key, signifying life membership in the National Education row or tomorrow night. This meet- pieces of land, totalling 160 acres, Association. This is a gift from the Department of Superintendence, the usual fee of \$100 for life membership. The citation to Mrs. Lindbergh with the announcement of

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IN COAL MINE FUED

dier's body, fully uniformed and Pittston, Pa., Virtually Under Martial Law Following Dou-

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 1-

One short word held the embattled mining community of Pittston in a grip of fear today. Au- 62-year-old sister of the ex-Kaiser, thorities were openly apprehensive was denying today that she would for the safety of officials of the divorce her 27-year-old husband United Mine Workers of America. Alexander Zoubkoff, rumors of Fearing that friends of Alex Camp- fresh scandal gathered about the bell and Peter Saudargas, slain in- name of the Russian emigre. surgent Unionists may seek the

held in the hearts of all Italians | tilities in the feud torn town. —the town waits hopefully for an took the German princess for a its decision in the Queens sewer Justice John W. Banks, of the guns on the ships.

sulted.

POLICE GIVE OUT NAMES IN TORCH MURDER

Photographs of Two Men Friends Identified As Of Miss Brown-One a Doctor.

New York, March 1 .- The identities of two men, both of foreign birth, wanted for questioning in connection with the past of Margaret Brown, whose body was burned near Barnardsville, N. J., ten days ago, were anounced today by police.

One is Dr. Louis Clement, a mysterious figure whose claim to a discovery of a "gasoline substitute," stirred the scientific world some time ago. He is said to have met the slain governess about five weeks ago through an accident. The other is Harry Seigal, 39, al-

leged fugitive from justice from Bayonne, N. J., where he is said to face charges of larceny. The photograph of Dr. Clement, who is also well-known as Aaga Schmidt, is said to have been shown to friends of the late Miss Brown by Inspectors John D. Coughlin and Arthur Carey and dentified as the man in whose company she had been seen several times before her disappearance.

All trace of the man has been is the last record of him. Bethlehem steel Corporation in his several years ago.

All Traces Lost.

The man is supposed to have left Allentown on February 12, leaving a California city as his forwarding address, but telling friends that he was coming to New York first.

His last known address in New Here the agent said today he did not know Clement, but identified his picture as the man who had Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh is visited the Good Oxide Company in

STRIKE DEADLINE

At That Hour Subway Workers Will Quit.

New York, March 1.-Five o'clock this afternoon is the dead line at which officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes will take action unless peace overtures are made by the Interborough

Rapid Transit. At that time, unless the company Armies During War Dies of tonight's affair. His mother is indicates a willingness to take back attorney-general's office here today would call a general meeting of the amalgamated members for tomor- est commission to secure seven ing, is was said, in all probability will result in the voting of an im-

mediate strike. Police officials have taken conthe city's millions during the emer-

Many private concerns are hastening plans to transport their employes by bus.

PRINCESS' HUSBAND IN MORE TROUBLES

be Murders; Expect Trouble. Man Who Wed Sister of Ex-Kaiser Now Said to Be a Bigamist.

cess Victoria Zu Schaumburglippe, Avis, of Whitneyville.

A dispatch from Bratislavia, the Unknown Soldier's tomb, there lives of union administration offi- Czechoslovakia, said the newspaper Scudder today was disqualified as Lidovy Noviny printed an interview an investigator in the Queen's Pittston was virtually under with Anna Pawlowa, wife of a local county sewer graft scandal, under a Today Musselini will deliver an martial law while authorities stood Czech government official, in which decision handed down by the Court and further claimed that the Rus-

I will stand by Alexander."

Mrs. Coogan Named in Suits

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.





Mrs. Lillian Coogan, mother of Jackie Coogan, the million-dollar Early this month he was movie boy, has been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by registered under another name in Mrs. Corabel Bernstein of Los Angeles, wife of Arthur Bernstein, busi-Allentown, Pa., the police say. This ness manager of the Jackie Coogan Pictures Corporation. The film juvenile's mother also was made defendant in a \$750,000 alienation of On the first of this month he affections suit filed by Mrs. Bernstein. Mrs. Coogan, who has announcwas in Bethlehem, Pa., where he ed she will fight the case, is shown at the top with Jackie and her husattempted vainly to interest the band, and below with Priscilla Moran, the little girl the Coogans adopted

Boston Terrier Welcomes Arrival Of Mrs. Coolidge

come to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge when the beit. she returned home today to visit her sick mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue,

The White House terrier was on the front lawn of the modest Coolidge home on Massassoit street when Mrs. Coolidge drove up from the railroad station in the automobile of Ralph Jager, local business man, escorted by two mounted state policemen. The housekeeper at the Massas- ing.

Northampton, Mass., March 1 .- soit street house did not know the "Beans," the presidential Boston time of the arrival of Mrs. Coolidge terrier, barked and danced a wel- and the latter was obliged to ring Later Mrs. Coolidge visited her

mother at the hospital. J. J. Fitzgerald, the secret service guard, said that Mrs. Coolidge ment that three witnesses had been chairs filled by past master counmay stay here possibly two weeks found, who said that they heard cillors of Charter Oak chapter of to rest herself.

Mrs. Coolidge posed for the rived at 9:36 o'clock this morn-

TO SECURE PARK

mel State Park in the Town of Hamden.

Hartford, Conn., March 1-The on behalf of the state park and forto be added to the Mount Carmel state park in the town of Hamden.

Court action was necessary, the certed measures to prevent disord- attorney-general's office announced, er and facilitate the daily travel of because the property owners and the state park and forest commis-The attorney-general expected to send an assistant to New Haven late this afternoon to ask Judge! Isaac Wolfe, of the Superior Court, to sign the order necessary to start the proceedings. Judge Wolfe is

sitting today in Waterbury. Property owners involved in the affair are Major Phelps Montgom- ing and letters filed both before from maurauders. The game, ery, Judge Livingston W. Cleveland, Irene W. and Ernest Brackett, and | John Joseph and William Dwyer, all of New Haven; Caroline T. Mann, and Howard H. Bradley, of Berlin, March 1 .- While Prin- Mount Carmel, and William H.

N. Y. SEWER SCANDAL

Albany, N. Y., March 1 - Supreme Court Justice Townsend

"I have not the slightest inten- the Supreme Court a duty of nonterms a week before Germany sign- a long visit of bombings have re- toria, "It is all a heartless scandal. vestigation was the work of a prosecutor rather than that of a judge. balance Feb. 28; \$63,931,090.63.

NO MOTOR BUS LINE FOR QUIET STREET STATE WOULD LEASE

160 Acres Added to Mt. Car- New Haven Residents Win Fight Before Public Utilities Commission.

> protected against invasion of public copy. to permit a motor ous line to op- idea and then resolved that: erate through Prospect street, New

Haven. Both the Connecticut Company and the Orange Street Bus Line sion could not agree upon a price Inc., sought a franchise to operate New Haven, through College and Prospect streets to the Hamden town line.

John Day Jackson, New Haven were opposed to the service and day in the field." would not patronize it if a franchise were granted and the route established.

The commission pointed out that the opponents desired to live in peace on Prospect street and then ruled that "comforts of the individuals should be protected.

BISSELL REAPPOINTED Bridgeport, Conn., March 1 .-Harvey P. Bissell, of Ridgefield, today started his second consecutive The court returned to Albany in four year term as collector of cus-Supreme Court of Errors, went to The Andrews bill increasing pay trench mortors and some muni- staff, General Montoya, a Honduran,

TREASURY BALANCE

LOST PLANE'S MOTOR FAILED

Machine.

Washington, March 1 .- Hope for the rescue alive of Commander T. G. Ellyson, executive officer of the airplane carrier Lexington, and his companions, Lieut. Commander Hugo Schmidt and Lieut. Rogers Ransehousen, waned today among Navy officials as the third gigantic aerial searching party returned un- DeMolay, which is being sponsored successful.

The waters of Chesapeake Bay and the coast of nearby states have afternoon. The ceremonies will Hampton Roads, Va., Monday mornnear Horn Harbor, was thought to to attend. be a trace of the fliers, but the dragging of the bottom failed to reveal whether the big amphibian plane sank there. Heard Motor

Irvine Hudgins, a fisherman, reported at Norfolk, Va., that he heard the motor of an airplane about 2:30 o'clock Monday morning approximately three miles from where the slick was found. The motor of the plane was missing, he reported, but after passing him the engine picked up and a few minutes later the drone of the machine ceased to be heard.

Mrs. Hugo Schmidt, of Brooklyn, wife of Lieutenant Commander Schmidt, notified the Navy Department she is offering a \$1,000 reward for definite information leading to the recovery of the plane or bodies of the three officers. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, already had offered a \$100 reward.

Many Searchers

About 46 aircraft, including two army blimps from Langley Field were in the air at one time today. Secretary Wilbur said that as long as there was the slightest hope of finding the men or their bodies the search would be continued.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, directing the search from Hampton denier of Bridgeport as grand mas-Roads, reported to the Navy Depart- ter councillor with the rest of the cameramen at the Northampton after sounds of the machine stop- of a Manchester DeMolay chapter. station when her private car ar- ped. He advised that he had decided to concentrate the search on the harbor, and that the water would Mrs. Edward Nelson of Middle be dragged over a reasonable area | Turnpike East, who has been masas soon as possible.

STREAMS FOR PUBLIC

Connecticut's Latest Lauded by National Sportsmen's Association.

Hartford, Conn., March 1. - An- 6:80. Manchester lodge of Masons ger, Texas. other of Connecticut's paternal is to serve the luncheon to the ideas, that of leasing streams from boys. Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- private owners and giving the fish-"Comforts and property rights of ing rights to the general public, is to be honored by her fellow-crafts- the twenty union men discharged started condemnation proceedings the individual desiring quiet resi- being urged as a model and one DeMolay degrees will be worked on to twenty-one. dential surroundings should be that the rest of the states should a group of Manchester candidates.

The Connecticut Fisheries and enterprises," the Public Utilities Game Commission today received initiatory degree and the officers morning by two marines sent back Commission today declared in word that the American Game Prohanding down a decision refusing tective Association had lauded the

"Owners of cultivated lands should be encouraged to form groups and lease to the state their shooting privileges, the same to be administered by the state in such a manner as to insure the owners for the land the commission needed. between Chapel and Temple streets, adequate protection against vandalism, similar to the Connecticut plan for state leased streams and ponds. "... The land owner and sportsman can legitimately and profitably

newspaper publisher, fought the co-operate to the fullest extent so lines. In commenting on the situa- that both will receive many benetion, the commission says: "Testi- fits. The owner will be relieved mony presented at the formal hear- from vandalism and be protected and after established the fact that which is an asset to his property, by far the greater number of resi- will be conserved and increased, dents on Prospect street, which is and the sportsman in return will the principal portion of the route, occasionally have the privilege of a

ANOTHER NAVAL CUT

Washington, March 1 .- Again slicing an administration naval program, the House naval affairs committee today voted to recommend modernization of the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona at a cost of \$14,000,000. The Navy Department proposed modernization of six ships at a cost of \$34,670,000, The committee's proposal toms for the Connecticut district. cludes elevation of 14 and 16 inch

The princess was angry today In a memorandum accompanying Collector Bissell's office in the fed-Scudder imposed upon a justice of mony in connection with the event. cent increase and \$5 to \$30 a month high-power powder is still beyond increase for enlisted men. Divers them. engaged in deep sea salvage work Washington, March 1 .- Treasury would get extra pay of ten dollars fighting material has been shipped

MARINES START OUT TO CAPTURE REBELS WHO KILLED PALS

Over Bay But Did Not See CHAPTER SATURDAY Ceremonies at Masonic Tem-

ple Beginning 4:30 p. m.;

Masons Can Attend. John Mather chapter, Order of

by Manchester lodge of Masons, will be instituted here Saturday been searched for the fliers who left take place in the Masonic Temple beginning at 4:30 p. m. Saturday oil slick on the waters of the Bay and any Master Mason is welcome



-Photo by Elite George Nelson.

Institution ceremonies will be first on the program and will be conducted by Deputy C. M. Gernot only to be near her mother but the missing motor of an airplane at Hartford. The institution of John ed instantly but died the day folabout 2:30 o'clock Monday morning Mather chapter will be followed by lowing the ambush after desperate in Horn Harbor, and that shortly the installation of the first officers efforts had been made to save his

Head of Chapter. George Nelson, son of Mr. and ter councillor of Charter Oak chapter of Hartford, has been transferred to John Mather chapter and will be the local chapter's first master councillor. Mr. Nelson will be remembered by Masons as the young man who occupied the chair during the DeMolay work in the

The rest of the officers will be announced later. A 'luncheon will be served the visiting officers of the Order of De-Molay, members of the Hartford chapter, and local members at

At 7:30 Saturday evening in the The newly installed officers of John Mather chapter will confer the

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POWERS WOULD TIGHTEN terday by marine aviators who flew ARMS EMBARGO

Despite Treaty, Machine Guns,

Pistols and Planes Are Being

Shipped These Days. Peking, March 1 .- Continued shipment of arms and muniitons into China for use by the factional predictions in diplomatic circles detachment and was returning to armies engaged in warfare led to today that the arms embargo signed in 1919 may be reconsidered and tightened.

The powers that signed the arms embargo convention were the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy, France, Russia, Spain, Port- a chance to find cover. ugal, Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and Brazil. After nine years of operation the

with arms and munitions shipped Under the instruction of foreign dino can only be guessed at. He

from abroad. experts the Chinese arsenals have was last reported seen going toward been able to turn out usable rifles,

Despite this fact, the bulk of the in from abroad.

Heard Engine Skipping INSTITUTE DEMOLAY Five Killed and Eight Wounded When Sandino's Men Surprise Them in Jungles; Machine Guns Sweep Marines as They Carry Supplies to Comrades-List Of the Dead and Wound-

PRICE THREE CENTS

Managua, Nicaragua, March 1-

Get Sandino! This cry rang through the hills of Nicaragua today as the United States marine forces redoubled their efforts to capture the guerilla leader whose latest sally against the "Devil Dogs" resulted in the death of five men and the wounding of

eight others. Airplanés zoomed from the valleys to the mountain tops and flew low over the jungles while observers scoured the countryside with field glasses for clues to the whereabouts of the rebel band responsible for the latest American losses.

Scouts penetrated deeply into the jungle over little-used trails in a wide search for General Sandino and his followers. Meanwhich the wounded were

being rushed to Condega. The dead are believed to have been buried near Daraili where the bandits fired from a ranch house upon a pack train commanded Edward F. O'Day, of New Hampshire, and consisting of 36 marines, six Nicaraguan muleros and ninety miles with provisions of another

The attack occurred Monday afternoon but the names of the dead and wounded were not ascertained until today.

The Dead The dead: Private John C. Pump, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Private George E. Robbins, San

Antonio, Texas. Private Albert Schlauch, Jamestown, N. D. Schlauch was not kill-

Private Curtis J. Mott, Trenton, Washington. Corporal Cicero D. Austin, Croccett, Texas. Wounded in Action Private Lem C. Davis, Nixon,

Texas, condition serious. Sergeant Wilbourne E. Cristian, Northport, Alabama. Sergeant Charles Hisham, Longmire. Washington.

Private Lewis E. Ballard, next to Masonic temple on Friday, Nov. 18. kin, his mother, Mrs. Ada A. Turner, Troy, N. Y. Private Raymond B. Carter, Payson, Utah.

Private Peter C. Crum, Omaha, Private Linton C. Maynard, Ran-

Private Clarence E. Philane. Portland, Col. The Latest ambush by Sandino's forces now brings the total number main lodge room the initiatory and of marines killed since last May up

First News of Attack The first word of the ambush was brought to Yali early Tuesday of Charter Oak chapter, of Hart- by Lieut. O'Day. The commanding officer at Yali promptly sent out a panel signal which Captain Robert J. Archibald, a marine aviator, picked up while on daily patrol. The news was brought here yes

> above the survivors of the pack train, which was proceeding to Con-Reinforcements were rushed from Yali but in the meantime. Captain McNulty, commanding a detachment of 85 marines, going east from Condega over the same road op another mission, met

Day's outfit and rendered assistance. Carrying Supplies O'Day's pack train left Biteli last week with supplies for the Yali

Condega when attacked. Machine gun fire from a farm house at the top of a hill near Darali took the marine detachment entirely by surprise. The men were mowed down before they had

Just such an attack had long heen feared at marine headquarters because it is impossible to protect embargo is being denounced as a such outfits from being ambushed failure, for civil war has steadily in the mountainous regions through increased and it has been waged which pack trains supplying out-

lying detachments must pass. The exact whereabouts of Santhe river Coco, with his chief of

OFFICIAL REPORT. Washington, March 1.—Marine headquarters today received its

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.)
Bank Stocks	
ity Bank & Trust875	-
Capital Natl Bank 285	305
Copn River300	
First Bond and Mort	55
First Natl (Htfd)295	
fart Nat B & Tr500	520
Htfd Conn Tr Co750	800
and Mtg & Title 60	
dorris Plan Bank150	_
Park St. Trust575	625
Phoenix St B Tr430	
Riverside Trust500	-
Bonds	-
	110
Conn E P 5 1/2 8 108	140
Brid Hyd 5s	103
East Conn Power1011/2	277
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102 1/2	103
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance 790	
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Aetna Life840	850
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Automobile385	4
Hart Fire805	8
Hart St Boil 840	8
Lincoln Nat Life120	
National Fire 1080	11
Phoenix805	8
Rossia	1
Travelers 1690	17
Public Utility Stock	8
Conn L P 8%120	1
Conn L P 7%111	1
Green Wat & Gas101	1
Hart E L	4
Hart Gas com 95	1
Hart Gas pfd 72	
	100

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Green Wat & Gas101	103
Hart E L	420
Hart Gas com 95	100
Hart Gas pfd 72	75
S N E Tel Co178	182
Conn El Ser pfd 90	94
Conn Power430	_
Manufacturing Stocks	
American Hardware . 75	78
American Silver 25	28
Acme Wire	7.3
Billings Spencer com. 1	3
Billings Spencer pfd 3	6
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Pristol Brass 11	13
Eristol Brass 11 Collins Co112	-
Colt Fire Arms 30 1/2	31
Foods Lock 80	85
Fafnir Bearings110 Hart & Cooley215	115
Hart & Conley215	_
Inter Sil com160	165
Inter Silver pfd:130	_
Landers, Frary & Clk 74	77
Monn & Bour 4 19	21
do B	12
New Brit Ma pfd As 100	_
do com 25	27
Niles Be Pond 35	40
I D Mont ofd	
J R Mont pfd 30	32
North & Julia 00	95
Pratt, Whitney pfd	21
Peck, Stowe & WII. 15	100
Russell Mig Co 95	50
Scoville Mrg Co 48	0.0

Smyth Mig Co

Stanley Wks com

standard Screw107

Torrington 94 U S Envelope pfd ...117

Union Mfg Co 21

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New York,	March	1. —	Noon
stock prices:			
	High.	Low.	Noon.
Allied Cham.	151%	150	151
Allis Chal	120 1/8	120	120
Am Bosch	17 %	171/2	17 %
Am Can	78	771/8	771/2
	106%	106	106%
Am Cr & Fdy		110 1/2	The state of the s
Am Loco	110 1/2		1731/4
Am Smelt	1731/4	172 1/2	561/2
Tm Steel Fdy	56 1/2	56	
Am Sugar	62	60 1/2	61
Am Tel & Tel	180	1791/2	180
Am Woolen .	22 %	22 %	22 %
Anaconda	55	54 1/2	5.5
Atchison	184	182 %	183
Bald Loco	254	254	254
Balt & Ohio .	111%	110 1/2	111%
	581/4	58	5814
Beth Steel	00.034		2031/4
Can Pac	203 %	203	
Cons Gas	132 %	130 1/4	1311/4
Corn Prod	67 %	67 1/8	671/8
Del & Hud	165	164 1/4	165
Dodge Bros .	18 1/4	18	. 18
Dupont	328 / (326
Erie	53 %	5234	53
Gen Elec	12814	127 %	128
Gen Mot		137	137 1/2
Gillett Razor	101	101	101
	18 %	18%	18 %
Inspiration			
Int Harv		233	233
Int Nickel			81 1/4
Int Paper			72
Kennecott	82 %	87	8.7
Mack Truck .	93 1/2	9234	93
Maryland Oil.	36	35 1/8	36
N Y Central .		159 %	161
New Haven	61 %		61 %
Nor Man Co .			61 1/2
Nor Pac	9438	94 3%	94 3%
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Penn R R	65 %		65 %
Postum		121	121
Pullman New.	81 1/4	811/4	811/4
Radio	95 %	95	95 34
S O of N J	391/4	39	39
Studebaker	62 %		62 1/2
Tob Prod	107	106 %	107
Un Pac	192	191	192
U S Rubber .	68	64 14	64 1/4
U S Steel	139%	139	139
Westinghouse	9234	921/4	
Willys-Over .		797	
willys-over .	19	18 %	19

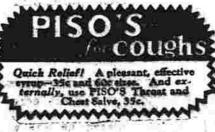
ROUTINE BUSINESS

Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- Two minor matters occupied the attention of the State Board of Finance and Control at its regular meeting today. The board authorized the State Highway Department to transfer to the Porcupine Company, Fairfield, a small piece of land left penditure of a University of Texas on its hands after highway im- co-ed during the entire year for provements in that town. Then the clothing is estimated to be \$516.88. board authorized the state agricul- according to budgets kept by 30 tural experiment station at New girl students in advanced classes in car for general use at the station.

LICENSE RESTORED

Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- The State Motor Vehicle Department today restored his public service vehicle driver's license to Thomas J. Kenny, of East Haven, who lost his license after conviction for driv-money goes for outer clothing, acing while under the influence of cording to Miss Lucy Rathbone, ad

general, recommended the license in advanced clothing. The second be restored.



WATERBURY FIRE

CASE UP SOON

Waterbury, Conn., March 1 .-Court action on the fatal Baldwin street fire, that last month took three lives, is expected to be started within the next five weeks, according to officials. Everything depends on the progress made by Morris Shelnitz, of 213 Orchard street, New Haven, who was trapped in the fire and badly burned and who until late yesterday was in a hospital

at New Haven. Coroner John T. Monzani announced today that by Saturday he would file his formal finding in the case. John and Joseph Monyhan, boys living in the Baldwin street New York a few years ago. house, died in the flames. Jacob Silver, of New Haven, also died but Silver was the victim, police say, of a premature exposion that came when Silver and Shelnitz deliber-

ately fired the place. Louis Leopold, owner of the property, is already informally held as involved in the fire. Shelnitz is Player favorites who have been in booked to be the state's principal other three-act offerings of the orwitness against Leopold. Shelnitz, ganization. Leonard Johnson has according to county officials, already has confessed his share in the Raymond Tilden as the milkman affair and is quoted as being anxious to make all the reparation pos- All three were members of the

Benjamin Slade, of New Haven. has been retained by Mr. Leopold the Players. to defend him when a trial starts. Lawrence L. Lewis, state's attorney plans to have both Leopold and Shelnitz called into the Superior Court here on a bench warrant as

Shelnitz's name was called in City Court today. He was charged with "causing death by the wilful Govern, the latter formerly of the burning of a building." His case Enfield Players of Tompsonville. was continued until March 15 and he was ordered held in bail of \$15 .-000. Meanwhile a strong police watch Shelnitz until he is able to leave that institution.

PRESIDENT IS FRIENDLY TO JONES FLOOD BILL

Washington, March 1 .- The new Jones flood control bill, authorizing a \$325,000,000 fund to protect the Mississippi valley from future floods, loomed today as the basis for a compromise acceptable to both House and Senate leaders.

The states of the flooded area would canal.

A final compromise probably will be agreed upon some time this

WEIGHTS FOR FIGHT.

New York, March 1 .- Tom in this afternoon for their heavy- river Don. weight elimination contest tonight big difference in tonnage. Heeney showed 198 pounds with-

out his sox. them. Call it twenty pounds dif- amount of property in Moscow, in-

ies was the largest since the Demp- to be his own 40-room mansion. tainment at the Rainbow Inn last sey-Sharkey fight, overflowing into

\$16.50 seats remaining on the rack. for lack of evidence. He lost two silo's orchestra played free of A sell-out would show about \$200,- sons in the war. His wife died durcharge and Frank L. Pinney charg-

64 REBELS KILLED

Mexico City, March 1-Sixty-four Liberator (Religious) rebels were killed in a four hour fight with zula on Wednesday, said a dispatch to the war office today.

GAS VICTIM DYING

Bridgeport, Conn., March 1 .sicians and announced the sheriff the center of population shifted. had sustained a stroke and that this rather than gas was his real trounoon today.

TEXAS CO-EDS SPEND AVERAGE OF \$516.88 FOR CLOTHING DURING YEAR

Austin, Texas .- The average ex-Haven to purchase a new Ford clothing in the department of home car for general use at the station. economics of the University. Itemized budgets turned in by each of the 30 girls indicate that the maximum expenditure reached a total of \$1,127.50 and the minimum was

\$244. A percentage analysis of the bud get of thte average girl's yearly expenditure indicates that the greatjunct professor of home economics Benjamin W. Alling, attorney in thte University and instructor highest amount is 15 per cent, budget; hats 8 per cent; hose 7 per bandit leader in Mexico? cent and accessories take the re-

> Bottles are turned out at the don attorney.

maining 5 per cent.

TICKETS OUT FOR "HAUNTED HOUSE"

Town Players to Give Second Production of Season at the Circle March 14.

Tickets have been distributed for the second play of the Town Players for this season, "The Haunted House," which will be given in the Circle theater on Wednesday evening, March 14, under the auspices of the Manchester Girl Scout Coun-

"The Haunted House" is a threeact play by Owen Davis, noted author of several Broadway successes, and enjoyed a long run in

It is the story of a young married couple who come to a Southern Connecticut country cottage on their honeymoon and who experience a number of queer experiences in the place, which is supposed to be haunted.

In the cast are several Town been cast as the country policeman, and Harry Bellamy is the tramp. casts of "Minick", "Seven Chances" and "Dulcy", former successes of

Others in the cast are Franklin Richmond, also of "Dulcy" and "Minick" who plays the part of the father of the young couple, Miss Alice Marchall and Miss Beatrice Armstrong of "Seven Chances" and "Minick". Newcomers to be cast are Crombie Donaldson and Walter Mc-

The play is to be given under the direction of Louis Smith, who directed the three previous plays of guard was sent to the hospital to the club. Miss Rut). Calhoun, director of the Town Players, is producion manager and supervisor.

ONCE RAIL MAGNATE WORTH \$300,000,000 **NOW SOVIET WORKER**

Moscow .- Once one of the rich-The bill would provide for the est men in Russia, a railroad magconstruction of new high-level nate with a pre-revolutionary forlevees and spillways to divert fu- tune estimated at \$300,000,000, ture floods under a compromise be- Nikolai Carol von Meck is now gettween the control plans drafted by ting \$200 a month as technical adthe Army board of engineers and visor for the Soviet government in the Mississippi River Commission. the construction of the Volga-Don

Von Meck, who since the Soviet tinies of the largest Soviet trans- emblem of the order. portation plan. The canal costing The presentation speech was ing gas was first used in Boston.

railroad from Moscow to Turkestan a most enjoyable evening. with a trackage of more than 10,-Delaney showed 1781/4 with 000 miles. He owned an immense SUBSTANTIAL SUM NETTED cluding three summer and winter The crowd around the commis- residences. Now he rents two rooms daughter is living in a cubby-hole of a room in another one of her fa-

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

ther's former residences.

Fairfield, Conn., March 1 .- Con-Presidential (Federals) at Tama- necticut Masonic history was in the New England Investors Shares Inc., making today when a group of of Boston. members of the order, living here, E. Tod, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Arthur sent a petition to the grand lodge at Hartford, asking for a charter to establish a lodge. If the request and David Davison, New York. is granted Fairfield will have its Deputy Sheriff Richard G. Sheridan, first Masonic lodge in about 150 which the creditors alleged was paid who was overcome by gas in his years. St. John's Lodge, No. 3, garage here on Sunday, was report- was instituted here originally and ed as dying this afternoon by phy- later transferred to Bridgeport as

The former German city of Danble. Mr. Sheridan had been uncon- zig is now a free city, with an inscious for more than 48 hours at dependent government answerable to the League of Nations.



Well, if it isn't our old acquaint- sion. ing requires 11 per cent of the and Gozy clashed when he was a visions of the present law making But, what has he to do with days mandatory for a second violatheir present treasure hunt adven- tion.

ture? You'll find out and be surprised rate of one million a veek by a —if you will turn to the comic, grafted upon a young man's body new machine invented by a Lon- "WASH TUBS," on the comics in Missouri the other day. Where had he been-New York? page.

OLD FASHION- MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

At the Rainbow Modern Dancing Saturdays.

The Ladies Sewing society of the the store of the J. W. Hale com- Haven in the year 1637. pany, Saturday afternoon at 2 chairman of the committee in Biggs, one of the founders of New Museum.

home, and her condition today was ding anniversary.



The officers association will hold its monthly meeting at the home of | charge. Mrs. George Wilcox 26 Greenhill street, Tuesday March 6. At the previous meeting of the association it was voted to meet the first Tuesday of the month instead of the

first Wednesday. Brownie Pack No. 1. Mrs. Frederick Snow with this school kindergarten.

Troop 5. Ruth McIntosh has passed obser- at Cheshire Reformatory, under vation, Barbara Martin has passed whose direction Rausch was cutting history of the flag.

"The Haunted House" will be given by the Town Players at the Circle theater under the auspices of the Girl Scout Council and Officers Association, March 14. Tickets are now on sale and reserved tickets may be secured at Dewey and Richman's for seventy five

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

regime has dropped the "von" from was surprised at his home last 000 people gathered at the historic Gustave Magnuson of Buckland his name, is 64 years old and ac- night by about forty of his associ- Luenta to listen to the inaugural knowledged as the greatest trans- ates from Memorial Lodge, Knights address of the new administrative week at a conference between President Coolidge. Senator Wesley L. Though every bit of his business auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head auto ride and when he returned followed a water parade at the head at th author of the Senate bill, and Rep. Russia and face the new music. nuson has been active in every-Reid. It was reported that the Recognizing the value of his serv-President was friendly to the Jones ices, the Soviet government employ-bill although not yet committed to ed him in various expert capacities membership and in appreciation of Blanton Winship, Major Parker it. Reid evidenced a similar attitude.

ed him in various expert capacities membership, and in appreciation of his services he was presented with timber administrations. His job on the Volga-Dan canal directs the des-

\$50,000,000 will give shipping on the great Volga river a direct outed the lodge at the same time. Heeney and Jack Delaney weighed let to the Black Sea through the Mrs. Magnuson received a potted plant from the guests. The brothers Before the revolution Meck own- carried a bountiful supply of reat even money, but with a great ed in his own name and directed freshments. Card playing, group the operation of the entire Kanzan singing and recitations rounded out

BY FOLEY FAMILY BENEFIT

sion headquarters for the ceremon- from the government in what used tended the benefit dance and enter-The GPU raided his rooms a total night and a substantial sum was of 29 times up to 1922 in the be- realized toward defraying the ex-Reports from the Garden indicat- lief that he was carrying on royal- penses of the family of the late ed that the house would not be sold ist propaganda. He was arrested Joseph J. Foley who was killed in out tonight, a good many of the eight times, but always released an automobile accident. Bill Tasing the civil war in Russia. An only ed no rental for the use of the hall.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Boston, March 1 -Involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the

The petition was filed by Esther Rosenbaum, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., The three claims total \$6,146,

to the concern. The New England Investors Shares, Inc., is one of three concerns which were barred from selling in New York state pending an investigation.

BANKRUPTCIES DROP.

New Haven, Conn., March 1 .-Bankruptcies declined sharply in February according to records in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court here. The last month saw fifty petitions of all sorts filed as compared with eightyfour in January. Many of the petitions filed during February were put in by wage earners or housewives, and the total losses due to failures of business concerns was considered low.

TEETH IN DRY LAW

Washington, March 1 .- The Stalker bill, raising the maximum sentence for the first violation of the Volstead Act from one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine to five years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, was approved by the House judiciary committee today.

ing illicit liquor, but not to posses-The bill also would eliminate pro-

The drastic penalties would apply

to transportation, selling and mak-

a jail sentence of at least thirty Six houndred pieces of skin were

300 Year Old Medicine Cup For Kids' Museum

Among the relics which have sey, where it remained for many ford, will confer the DeMolay debeen turned over to Mathias Spiess, years and was treasured by the gree. Both degrees are very imrecently, for the Children's Museum | descendants of William Biggs, not | pressive and it is expected that a is one which is of extraordinary only as a relic but for its powerful large number of local Masons will interest. It is a quassia medicine curing properties. A few years ago, cup which was brought over by the it found its way back to Connectisecond bands of Pilgrims under the cut. Mrs. Anna M. Wade of 14 between 40 and 50 members when first official, confirmation of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold spiritual leadership of the Reverend Union street, this town, who is a instituted Saturday. It gets its ambushing of a marine detachment a sale of Swedish baked foods at John Davenport, who settled at New direct descendant of the original

charge. She will be assisted by Haven, and for many years it was From the jungles of Africa, the Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mrs. Emma used by all that were sick in the wood of which this cup is made, Benson, Mrs. Emil Brandt and Mrs. community. It is made from quas- was taken to England, where it sia, the medicinal and sacred tree was turned into the cup. From of Afreian tribes, and although England it traveled again into a Mrs. Edward J. Sweeney of South three centuries have passed it still wilderness, this time the wilds of

When the early settlers of New the panacea to all that were sick.

LOS ANGELES READY

Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- Big Dirigible to Start For Base Tomorrow Morning, Weather Permitting.

for a short cruise over Cuba.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl said that the great ship had behaved perfectly and that he was entirely satisfied with her ability to make long flights.

wood, was found dead opposite the

BRIDGEPORT BURGLARS.

GASOLINE TAX.

FOR ITS HOME TRIP

Havana, Cuba, March 1 .- Completely refueled and with all her working gear in perfect order despite the battle against headwinds on the flight from Panama Canal cut late last night in custody of Zone, the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles was ready today

> The Los Angeles was anchored throughout the night to the mooring mast of the United States Navy tender Patoka. She will remain at the same mooring tonight. Unless further reports of bad weather are received the dirigible will leave for Lakehurst, N. J., tomorow morn-

Bridgeport, Conn., March 1 .-Burglars invaded the Standard Motor Company store, opposite police ed by a squadron of destroyers and headquarters here early today, and twenty airplanes, the liner Presi- knocked the combinations from two dent McKinley, bearing Col. Henry safes without being able to enter L. Stimson, the new governor-gen- the money compartment. About eral of the Philippine islands, the same time burglars entered the steamed into Manila harbor today. Wadsworth Pain Company's store In honor of Col. Stimson a legal at 40 Elm street and secured about holiday had been declared and 20. fifty dollars from the cash regising the rear door and the second by a rear window reached by head of the islands. The address scaling a roof. Burglars also climbed through the transom of a cigar store at 1128 Broad street and secured a little loot.

Boston, March 1 .- The legislative committee on taxation today voted to favorably report a bill calling for a two cent tax on gasoline with a reduction of automobile In the United States, illuminat- registration fees to thirty per cent. of the existing fees.

Circle

Tonight

ALL THIS AT CIRCLE PRICES

ACTS SEMI- Vaudeville

WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A Picked Cast in Shirley Mason in "Bulldog Pluck" "Rich Men's Sons"

Tomorrow & Saturday 2—FEATURES—2

TOM MIX

With TONY

"SILVER VALLEY" Fights, Flights and Romance With Tom Mix.

ADDED FEATURE MAY McAVOY in "THE LITTLE SNOB"

ON THE RIALTO SCREEN! TONIGHT! COHEN & MacNAMARA

"UPSTREAM" On the Stage: THREE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
TOM STANGS—EDNA and RUTH—The BOYCE KIDS

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY TWO MARVELOUS FEATURES REGINALD

DENNY In His Latest and Greatest

RIALTO

Co-Feature The Phantom Buster" Buddy Roosevelt

"THE HOUSE OF HITS

critical. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney re- Haven began to spread out to other Tradition has it that the bitter cently celebrated their golden wed- parts this cup was taken to Long water drunk out of the cup, has Island and still later to New Jer- never failed to cure. YOUTHFUL SLAYER IS BACK IN STATE

Philip Rausch, youthful alleged slayer of a Cheshire guard, was taken-to Waterbury this afternoon where Lawrence L. Lewis, state's attorney, was to request a bench warrant for immediate arraignment of the youth on a murder

Rausch came back to Connecti-Captain Frank M. Nichols and Policeman Paul Lavin, of the state police force. He was brought here from Jacksonville, Fla., where he was captured last week, and came Mrs. Russell Tryon will assist through on an uneventful trip. Rausch waived extradition when pack, which meets Thursday after- the state policemen reached him. noons at 4 o'clock at the Harding Both recognized the youth at once. Rausch dropped out of sight nearly five years ago after a guard

> NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF PHILIPPINES ARRIVES

reformatory building.

Manila, P. I., March 1 .- Escort-HONOR MR. MAGNUSON steamed into Manila harbor today.

Tomorrow and

Saturday South Manchester

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES 2—FEATURES—2

Blue-Coated Guardians Tearing the Lid Off the **Gat-Ruled Underworld!**

Presents

Chicago—taking the underworld rat by the throat! Night-stick versus gat! Love versus hate! JOSEPH P. KENNEDY



ADDED FEATURE BEBE DANIELS "FEEL MY PULSE" Every Laugh a Thrill!

TONIGHT Last Times Double Feature Star Cast in Alice Terry in The Garden of Allah Let 'er Go Gallegher

be present to see the work. John Mather chapter will have

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INSTITUTE DeMOLAY

owner, brought it back and recently first Worshipful Master of Manches-The cup was owned by William presented it to the Children's ter lodge of Masons. The institution of a chapter here is largely the result of the work of William Walsh, a past master of Manchester lodge. Mr. Walsh is a firm believer in clubs and fraternities for boys. He others less seriously wounded, on believes the Order of DeMolay to be one of the best fraternities for Main street is seriously ill at her retains its bitter wormwood taste. America, where its bitter flavor was young men and has worked inceshere. Each chapter must have a 'Dad' who is a Master Mason and is appointed by the lodge which is sponsoring it. Because of his good work in getting DeMolay started

> The Conncil The other members of the advisory council in addition to Mr. Walsh are: Herbert L. Tenney,

here Mr. Walsh has been named the

'Dad' of John Mather chapter.

son, Harry Trotter, William F. Stiles, William Eells, James O. Mc-CHAPTER SATURDAY Caw, F. A. Verplanck, Herman E. Montie, Harold L. Preston and R. LaMotte Russell. MARINES START OUT

Harold Alvord, William S. Harri-

TO CAPTURE REBELS

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name from the man who was the in Nicaragua from Brigadier General Logan Feland, commander of the second brigade in that country. Feland reported that he is "in receipt of information" to the effect that four marines were killed, one seriously wounded, and eight February 27, when contact was made between the small force of

> Yali and Condega. The message stated that the names of the marines would be sent as soon as Feland was given them.

marines and a bandit force between

NOW OPEN

East Side Barber Shop

(Pagani Brothers, Proprietors) Opened For Business Today. Same Prices as at West Side Shop.

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

STATE South Manchester



Packed with Chaney thrills



SUNDAY and

MONDAY

Rockville

BIG GREENHOUSE BURNS IN VERNON

Professor Wilkinson Loses Cabbage Plants.

Fire completely destroyed a cabbage plants, located in Vernon tional \$85,000. This brings the toand owned by Prof. Wilkinson of tal of his final contribution up to Storrs College, early this morning. \$160,000. The greenhouse was operated by Raymond Davoll. The fire must have started soon after 12 o'clock from a small stove which was kept in one corner of the house. When discovered by Mr. Davoll the house was completely gone. Rebekahs' Affair.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a Republican national committee," regular meeting Tuesday evening said Hays. at which time it was voted to entertain the Assembly President and Vice-President and District Deputy MOTHER OF LINDY President on March 13. The Trinity Past Grands Association will hold a meeting in the afternoon and be entertained by Mayflower Lodge in the evening. Following the meeting Tuesday evening, a members' whist was held and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Ludwig and Adolf Franz. Refreshments were served by the commit-

The local ice dealers have fin-

ished harvesting their ice crop, both dealers claiming it to be the best The Men's Union of the Union Congregational church will hold a

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual ban-quet at the Rockville House on

March 29. Several of the Rockville Lodge, P. O. Elks attended the Past son. Exalted Rulers' Night and 45th an-

trip to Central America.

Manchester, is attending the Na- England. tional Educational Conference in Boston, this week.

The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting this evening in their rooms. Important business is to be brought before the meeting.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of South Manchester will be the speaker at the mid-week service of the Union golden key of life membership of Congregational church this evening. Mrs. A. R. Pillsbury will be the tion to his mother, Mrs. Evangeline

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a public whist in I. O. O. F. monoplane was Col. Henry Breckhall Friday evening. Prizes and enridge, former assistant secretary

meeting Tuesday evening, voted the 9:13 a. m.

\$100 a year raise in pay for the assistant fire chief. Walter Burke was dropped as a policeman here in September, 1926, because he was declared physically unfit, and ever since has been seek-

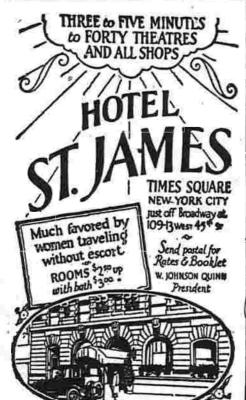
ing back pay at the rate of \$150 Bunke has settled the whole claim for one hundred dollars cash, according to John E. Fiske, corporation counsel, who now asks the city to reimburse him because he gave Burke his personal

ARTHUR W. FOX DEAD

Hartford, Conn., March 1-Arthur W. Fox, vice-president of the Billings & Spencer Company, died at Hartford Hospital today of heart trouble after an illness that began in November.

Mr. Fox was born in New Haven Simeon and Margaret A. Fox. He was educated at Hopkins' Grammar school in that city and after completing his course came to Hartford. For many years he was with the Johns-Pratt Company here, going to the Billings & Spencer firm as an executive three years ago. For two years he had been a member of the Hartford Board of Edu-

Mr. Fox leaves his mother and two brothers, Edward L., of Hartford, and Farnham of Bayside Long Island.



HAYS EXPLAINS SINCLAIR GIFT TO REPUBLICANS Marchuk Guilty of Selling In-

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to John T. Pratt of New York for a like purpose. Hays said \$50,000 of the \$185,-000 loan was immediately returned Hundreds of Lettuce and to Sinclair. He added that he got a \$50,000 contribution from Pratt, which was paid over to Sinclair. Later, Hays testified he had paid the remaining \$85,000 to Sinclair out of his own fortune, but Sinclair

"Mr. Sinclair," said Hays, "should greenhouse, recently erected and not be credited with a personal confilled with hundreds of lettuce and tribution of \$75,000 and an addi-

gave it back to him.

Hays first told of leaving the Republican national committee in 1921 and the Cabinet, where he was \$100 and costs. Marchuk lives on postmaster general, in 1922. "I responded to a request from

TO BE DECORATED

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the award by Secretary James W. Crabtree, of the N. E. A. states that it was for "characteristics of modesty and idealism, an outstanding work in the teaching profes-

It is because the Detroit school teacher is "Lindy's" mother that she is to be honored for the American public have found particular satisfaction in the way she played the smoker on Friday, March 23. A. part of the mother of the hero of E. Waite has charge of the promothers of heroes have not played prominent parts in history but the educators said today they were determined that Mrs. Lindbergh's name should go down to posterity along with that of her distinguished

President James R. Angell, of niversary celebration of the Hart- Yale University, and Mrs. Susan M. ford Lodge at the Elks' Home on Dorsey, superintendent of the Los Prospect street, Hartford, last eve- Angeles city schools, said to be the highest paid school superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell of in the country, held the center of Ellington avenue will sail Saturday the stage at the superintendence's from New York for a three weeks' meeting today. Others of prominence were William M. Davidson, Miss Hazel Lutz, supervisor of superintendent of Pittsburgh Art at the Barnard school, South schools, and Beatrice Ensor, of

> LINDY ARRIVES Boston, March 1 .- Colonel Chas.

A. Lindbergh arrived here from Schenectady, N. Y., at 10:53 a. m., "Lindy" came to Boston to wit-

ness tonight the presentation of the the National Education Associa-L. Lindbergh, school teacher of De-

With Col. Lindbergh in his Ryan of war: H. M. Bixby, president of Charles J. McCarthy will open a the St. Louis Chamber of Comgrocery and confectionery store on merce; Major L. E. Robertson, and James C. Wilson, Louisville, Ky., The City Council which held a banker. They left Schenectady at

The flying party found some mist toward the seacoast.

out of commission, the result of his half for a pint of the stuff. take-off at Curtiss Field, Long Island, New York, yesterday in the hop to Albany.

Sun Greets Him American nation.

Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, commanding the first naval district, guilty and imposed a fine of \$150 welcome from the government as days. ton City Council greeted the "good given a jail sentence of 15 days for such as are prohibited by the will flyer" in behalf of the city of intoxication. He was found in the League covenant. Boston and Mayor Malcolm M. home of Frank Krupin, whose home

uptown hotel where Mrs. Lind- of the Superior Court which opens of the Havana resolution and forbergh awaited her son.

COMMODORE SWINDLED

adventurer has been using the name place was raided by the police yes- They maintain that the Covenant of Commodore Harold A. Cunning- terday afternoon, was placed under in principle, is expected to work ham in wooing many pretty girls in arrest this morning for having a for peace in Europe just as the the night clubs of Atlantic City and shot gun in his possession. He is Doctrine works for peace in the cashing checks running into the an alien. The gun was one of sev- Western Hemisphere. thousands of dollars, it was learned eral pieces of firearms found in the today. Cunningham is the new house by the police. He will be commander of the S. S. Leviathan. | given a hearing tomorrow morning. Following the docking of the Leviathan, Commodore Cunningham went to his office today to find his desk piled high with letters

boardwalk and in cabarets. been cashed in Atlantic City by a north of Hampton Roads. man who gave the name of "George The flyers, Comdr. T. J. Ellyson, "Although no definite promises the issue were given in a letter better life—is to be taxed, then the "Commodore of the United States lines," the bank cashier said.

ANOTHER WEAKNESS

our eye?" "That eye is very weak." "Then why don't you get a glass

COURT BUSINESS PICKS UP AGAIN

toxicants-Three Other Cases.

slack at the police court during the month of February, started out with a rush the first day of March, when four cases were heard before Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning. Three of the offenders were taken to jail to serve their sentences or await trial in the Superior Court.

Michael Marchuk, charged with keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell, pleaded not guilty. He was found guilty and paid a fine of Autumn street. He has a wife and three children and is employed at the treasurer of the committee in the Rogers Paper mill. Yesterday 1923 to aid in the endeavor to afternoon Lieutenant Barron, Serliquidate the indebtedness of the geant Crockett and Patrolmen Mc-Glinn, Wirtalla, Galligan and Prentice visited the Marchuk home and found a three gallon still in operation, an oil stove, two gallons of liquor, two quart jars of liquor, a ten gallon barrel of mash as well

as a tub of mash. Bad Reputation Chief Gordon told the court that the place had a reputation of being one where intoxicants could be bought. A Kensington street woman had complained to him about her husband getting liquor there. Men in the habit of drinking had been seen going in and coming out of the house.

Marchuk claimed that he never sold any although he admitted that he made the liquor for his own use. He also admitted that he made beer regularly. He said he works nights and when he gets home he drinks a little of the stuff because it makes him sleep.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said the evidence was strong enough to convict. He thought the man was not telling the whole truth. Judge Johnson was convinced that the amount of liquor on hand, together with the ingredients for making the stuff, was not all for home consumption. The fact that a direct complaint to the chief was made convinced him the man was guilty. Another Booze Seller

Harry Krupin also of Autumn street was before the court on the same charge, keeping liquor to sell The police visited his place yesterday afternoon and found a ten gallon still, tester, oil stove, box of jars containing liquor as well as two bushels of barley. In the house they found Frank Warren who is known as "The Hermit of Highland 'Park' very drunk. Krupin apparently learned that the officers were after him and he did not reach home until nearly midnight. However, when he arrived he found Patrolman McGlinn waiting for

In court Krupin pleaded guilty. He maintained that the liquor was for his own use and that he never sold any. However, it was brought out that he has not worked for the past three months. Yesterday afternoon while Patrolman McGlinn was in the house, Louis Custer paid a friendly call. He knocked at the door for admission and was just a bit frustrated when he found that the voice bidding him to come in was tha of over the Berkshire hills and cloudy Patrolman McGlinn. Quster later skies but fair visibility coming admitted to McGlinn that the purpose of his visit was to buy a pint. Circling the East Boston Air- The judge thought the patrolman port once, the "Lone Eagle" came was not a good salesman. Custer gracefully to earth despite the fact told McGlinn that he had paid that the tail skid of his "ship" was Krupin as high as a dollar and a

Frequenters clouds in welcome to the idol of the that he knew any of the men with

the exception of Morrison. Judge Johnson found Krupin

in Hartford next Tuesday morning. ward the official text. Annello was unable to furnish a

jail to await his trial.

NO TRACE OF FLYERS

The letters, mailed from almost who became lost while flying on but that Doris Julia McDonald his met with strenuous opposition. every part of the country, were who became lost while hying on but that Boris sails included in the most affectionate Sunday night from Hampton Road's 20-year-old wife will escape the Statistics show that there are 2.- I have proposed ten times, and only couched in the most affectionate to Annapolis fell into Chespeake noose and have her sentence comterms. They referred to gay nights Bay and were drowned, the search muted to life imprisonment, was goes without saying that practicalspent with him on Atlantic's City's lay and were drowned, the search limited to the imprisonment, was ly all of them are violetly in op- sian colonel. Am I to be taxed be-At least \$6,500 in checks had Horn Harbor. This is 25 miles of the Canadian Prisoner's Welfare bachelorhood.

rushing to the bedside of Ellyson's reason to believe that there is a part as follows: 12-year-old daughter.

Three witnesses reported to offi- the girl will not hang." cers in charge of the search that an "Why do you wear that glass in airplane was heard over Horn har-

the search today.

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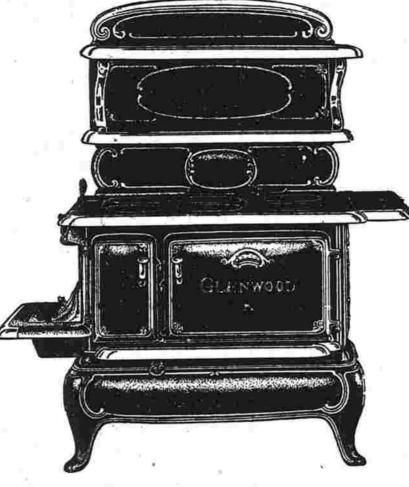
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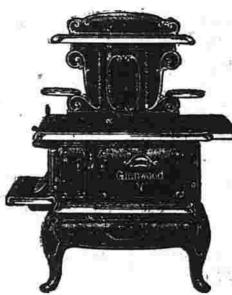
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FRANCE COMPLETES ANSWER TO KELLOGG

Paris, March 1-Foreign Minister Briand today completed the tentative draft of his rejoiner to Sec-From the evidence of the police retary of State Kellogg's treaty north enders visit the place. Peter note and it will be submitted to the Happeny of North Main street was Cabinet on Saturday for approval. As "Lindy" and his flying com- a frequent visitor there. Thomas It is understood that M. Briand panions climbed out of the air- Morrison of the south end was maintains the original French viewplane, the sun burst through the another frequenter. Krupin denied point, claiming that France must respect the obligations imposed by

the League of Nations covenant. The crux of the situation is the clause defining wars that are to be was on hand to extend an official and costs and a jail sentence of 10 outlawed by the treaty. The United States wants all wars banned. was a representative of the Army, Frank Warren, a well known France wants the ban to extend President John Johnson of the Bos- character of Highland Park, was only towards wars of aggression

The French foreign office is still was raided yesterday afternoon, uncertain as to the type of wars A detail of Boston police kept In the case of John Annello, charg- outlawed by the resolution adopted back the crowd in the mud and ed with a serious crime committed at the Pan American conference in mire of the East Boston Airport. on a girl under 16 years of age, Havana. M. Claudel, the French Motor cars were ready to take probable cause was found and he ambassador at Washington, has the visitors across the city to the was bound over to the March term been asked to confirm the wording

Since the Monroe Doctrine has bond of \$2000 and was taken to been brought to the fore in European decates, certain French states-Paul Krupin, brother of Harry men have begun to compare the New York, March 1 .- A clever Krupin of Autumn street, whose League Covenant to the Doctrine.

WOMAN MAY ESCAPE NOOSE

Montreal, Que., March 1 .- That George McDonald will die on the scaffold in Valleyfield on March Washington, March 1-Convinc- 23rd for the murder of Adelard ed that the three naval aviators Bouchard, according to sentence, bay within a five-mile radius of president of the national committee position to all efforts to tax their cause of that? Association.

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Premier Mussolini of Italy in im- rejected. Who knows how many unposing a high bachelor tax, the pro- married men bear the cross of an posal has been discussed here on undying love? several occasions, but has always 650,746 bachelors in England. It nine took me seriously.

but said he was Lt. Comdr. Hugo Schmidt and Lt. have been given by the authori- written by "an angry bachelor" to spinster must also be taxed. There Roger Ransehousen, pilot, were ties," Smith said, "we have every the Daily Express, which read in have never been so many women

> The doctor who tested brunets married man consider the bachelor a disgrace; today women boast hold an open meeting here on and blonds and found the brunets a fit subject for attack! We have about it. Two army blimps and 43 army more emotional probably doesn't been told for generations about and navy planes were continuing know yet that there were no the sacredness of the home, the hands off the poor bachelor who phy, of Bridgeport. The permit was signed by J. D. Murphy declared he was a native counterfeit blonds in the crowd. beauty of marriage, of the joys of has tried and failed!"

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Bridgeport, Conn., March 1 .- ings. ties," Smith said, "we have every reason to believe that there is a feeling of leniency in the air and the girl will not hang."

The Dally Express, which read in part as follows:

"Why is the bachelor singled out as the supreme example of selfishments," he asked. "Why does every ness?" he asked. March 29. The application for the Coughlin who has the permits for went automatically to Sergeant of Alabama.

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DEMOCRATIC STUFF Democratic papers are about the only ones which see anything genuine in the feeble continuance of City convention to Mr. Coolidge.

even with the people of his own make a nickel a year. ble to revive anything like the in- getting it back. terest in his candidacy that might have been aroused if he had continued in the popular mind in the light of a candidate.

elective term might very well have now some sixteen months since the proceeded to success through the most recent of the numerous landmomentum of a continuing impulse ings of Marines in Nicaragua and sured me: "Come, you haven't seen said: "There are 9,100 filling stasured me: "Come, you haven't seen said: "There are 9,100 filling staif it had been consecutive. Having considerably more than half a year been extinguished by the President himself it would be like trying to all hards except the years (Constitution of the most street met. Come, yet navel as said. There are 9,100 himself state anything yet." And so we taxied into the early Fifties where, after those that sell gasoline." himself it would be like trying to all hands except the young General re-light the damp ashes of a doused Sandino to abandon the revolution. are to start it up again.

Mr. Hoover would probably outdraw large detachment of the Marines Mr. Coolidge at the polls in any one which had been trapped by a suof the pivotal states.

MARSHAL DIAZ

haps in willing forgetfulness of the ed. pretty well overlooked Marshal rine Corps who fell by machine gun Diaz when, yesterday, the life of bullets at Baraili on Monday are that great soldier ended. Yet it was not to be brought to life by any the tremendous energy, military in- hokus-pokus of words. sight and extraordinary capacity for organization of Diaz, and Diaz native for us in Nicaragua. Either alone, which saved his country from | we must continue to have our Mathe most devastating debacle of rines killed by the Sandinists, who modern warfare. Without his genius seem to have the delusion that they and stupendous courage after the are fighting for a principle, or we horrible disaster to Italian arms on must send down there a regular litthe Isonzo in October, 1917, the tle army and kill them all. Retreat frantic efforts of the Allies to stem from the position into which we the defeat would have amounted to have allowed ourselves to drift nothing. It was Diaz who, when the seems to be regarded as a possibili-Germans and Austrians had swept ty only by a tiny minority. over northern Italy like a tidal Then, after we have killed all the wave and defeatism rode the Ital- revolutionary Nicaraguans, we ian arms like death on a white can perhaps establish our own justihorse, organized a new army out fication. of nothing, rushed division after division to the Piave in a matter of days, struck feroclously at the in-

greatest figure of the World War Democrats in getting the nominabut his achievement was the most tion for the Presidency, suddenly spectacular and the most timely of discovers that "prohibition is on any. If a hero-worshipping people the statutes and until the law is ever had a perfect idol ready to changed by the people there it is hand it was the Italians, in Diaz. and, of course, it must be enforc-However, in Mussolini-land it ed." would not do for any figure to overshadow the Duce. So that Diaz to get rid of the crooks and scouncame in for only a moderate amount | drels who are running the governof the huge popularity there that ment." otherwise might have been his.

NAGGING

quality, as a general thing. Some- and generous use of the good old times it can be carried pretty far. billingsgate. Jim would have fitted A group of churchmen representa- into the Taylor-Cass-Van Buren tives of the Federal Council of campaign. Churches of Christ in America called on President Coolidge Tuesday to protest against the navy ship bill. It developed that the visit had Club holds an annual style show at

been planned when the Wilbur pro- the Commodore Hotel in New York gram for seventy-one vessels was and actually succeeds in getting inunder discussion and when there to the New York papers its official seemed to be some remote possibili- catalogue of a "gentleman's" wardty that the big-navy militarists robe for the spring of 1928, with might get the bill passed. The big- prices. The total foots up to \$2,navy scheme having been dynamit- 283. ed in committee, however, and the There are not many men in Mandream armada converted into a chester who will spend \$2,283 on a moderate program of mere authori- spring wardrobe this year. But zation of sixteen ships, without time there are probably just as many in limit on their construction, every- Manchester as there are in New body, pretty much, on the modera- York. tion side was satisfied. But the We call this rotten advertising churchmen had planned to make a for the clothing business. If the Cutkick and couldn't resist the tempta- ters club did induce anybody to beobjection anyhow.

now under consideration: The for- some poor simp who would prompt-Client of International News Ser- mer was a militaristic, war-mad in- ly be so utterly discouraged that he citement to trouble. The present would exclaim "What's the use," plan is scarcely more than a rou- use his saved-up \$15 installment tine measure.

in its pressure being brought to ing the same old suit. the local or undated news published in its pressure being brought to herein, Full Service Client of N E A bear in emergencies; it is destroyed by nagging. The original purpose of the churchmen was laudable. Their persistence in it after all occasion for it had vanished was nagging, pure and simple.

CAVALIER

The dispatches say that a paintthe draft-Coolidge agitation. Some er, out of work for weeks and wanof these pretend that there is a dering aimlessly about the streets growing panic in the party lest, of Coney Island, found a bag which varied adventures offered by Manwith any other candidate than the proved to contain \$52,000. It bore President, the Republicans lose the name of a bank. The finder call- ber of surprises and colorful experi-Massachusetts, New York and Illi- ed up the bank and the bank sent ences. Starting out on such a tour, nois to Smith, and they argue that an armored truck and retrieved one encounters everything from an Hoover should be nominated with- is likely to be a governor or a this fear on the part of the G. O. P. the cash. Nobody said anything old-fashioned home to the tricks of out the open support of President senator. is likely to stampede the Kansas about a reward. Even when the critic and reporter as Stephen Gra- he would be just about the first presidential job to Harding's painter, hard up and out-of-luck, ham, the celebrated English writer, American so honored who ever used death. Harding was a senator. Wil-There is, in this, an assumption called at the bank and suggested after a wisit to New York spent a a Cabinet post as his principal step- son was governor of New Jersey. which seems to us to be wholly that some slight recognition would large fraction of his "New York ping stone to the White House Taft, who was neither senator or which seems to us to be wholly that some slight recognition would without warrant. The assumption is be acceptable, he was told that the met while investigating the speak- elected to infportant public office. secretary of war to the White that Mr. Coolidge would receive bank could do nothing for him. The easy situation. He declared it to It is interesting to note that most House only through Roosevelt's inmore votes in these three states truck company which lost the be one of the few thrilling exploits members of the Cabinet are behind fluence. Roosevelt was a governor than Mr. Hoover. There is not only money for the bank was equally un- left in the world. While the quality Hoover, but of course there are no buried in the vice presidency only than Mr. Hoover. There is not only no proof of anything of the kind, concerned. The painter, so far as can be questioned, the studies in government branches in the prethere is serious reason for doubting appears, may be in a breadline life more than compensate for the

President Coolidge has given the Of course nobody ought to excountry an excellent administration pect to be rewarded for an act of but it must be admitted that its simple honesty. Yet they are, some- my own, I first found myself in with his many other duties, has vice presidential nomination in a greater merit has lain in negations. times. The profit that that bank ful and well-appointed home. Two and has met with less protest than no more had not Garfield, a soldier and negations create no enthusiasms makes, for instance, is pay for be- charming and unusually intelligent most of the other secretaries is one and a senator, been shot. Hayes whatever. He has made no effort ing honest, in a sense. Without a women of middle years, dressed in factor of his present strength. He was governor of Ohio and Tilden, whatever to popularize himself, not reputation for honesty it couldn't evening clothes, welcomed me at the is charged with "the work of pro- who beat him in all but t. inal

siderable element among Massachu- treatment of a poor devil who well-behaved company. I sat with tation interests" and he has devot- nor of Tennessee. Lincoln was a setts Republicans which would be might quite easily have gotten the hostess for a time and talked ed himself to that job with considerable way with a fortune is poor busibooks, and art, and life and finally erable success. ously in the interests of Herbert ness. Even that same bank may mis-burst out: "How in heaven's name hover than in those of Mr. Cool-lev spother wed as many mis-burst out: "How in heaven's name did a woman with your back-Hoover than in those of Mr. Cool- lay another wad of money some ground ever get into the speakidge. In New York and Illinois, as day. If it should happen to be easy racket?" in the rest of the country, the reelection of the President has simply the case of the painter we wouldn't group "cold" to would be case of the painter we wouldn't and what am I going to do? I that no other cabinet officer has Taylor was a soldier. Polk speaker gone "cold"-it would be impossi- give much for the bank's chance of tried to apply my intelligence to been able to make himself presi- of the House. Harrison a soldier

MORE DEAD MARINES

The idea of Coolidge for a second Sandino's rebels in Nicaragua. It is fully and have a very select list of brownstone mansions, as lunch It is more than half a year in fact sat at a table also waiting. After in lower New York is a bar-making Right now, and next November, since bombing planes rescued a few seconds an attendant came that orders are heavier now than in, pressed a button and, lo, an enperior force of his rebels—at which of the mystery tales. We passed homes who want "nice cute little time it was emphatically given out into an elaborate barroom, filled with bibblers and merrymakers, and the wall closed in after us, of the revolution had been destroy.

Obviously there is only one alter-

JIM ARGUES THE MATTER After having devoted years of his vaders and drove Austria back up- life to making as much of an issue on her heels, staggering and breath- of Volsteadism as he possibly could, wringing wet Jim Reed, now that Diaz may not have been the he is seeking the support of dry

"The first issue," shouts Jim, "is

Jim often talks about getting back to the good old ways of the good old days. That's doing it, with Sticktoitiveness is an admirable a bang. Getting back to the fre

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tion to go ahead and register their lieve that the "well dressed man" must have twelve suits of clothes, on two quarts with which to The value of public opinion lies drown his grief, and keep on wear-



New York, March 1 .- Of all the hattan, that of roaming through the speakeasies offers the greatest numminor after effects, if any.

ordinary professions, but I couldn't dent, least of all a secretary of com- and senator, and so on back to bring up my children decently on merce and that Hoover may open Washington. the pay they offered. And I'm not used to living in poor circumstances. Five more American Marines So, with my friend, I opened this

A bit befuddled, I wandered into and thousands that are not disguisentered or left.

And there are speakeasies dis- when the orders started piling up have been killed in a brush with little place. We conduct it very care—guised as bootblack parlors and as noticed during the past few weeks.

srccessively minister to Russia. senator, secretary of state and

of Ohio. Benjamin Harrison was

and plesant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided.

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New England states that raise more apples than Connecticut. Connecticut produces more grapes than all the rest of New England, 1,275 tons being picked a year ago. The total for New England was 2,284 tons. More peaches are produced in this state than in any other New England state, Connecticut's 1926 production being estimated at 255,000 bushels.

During 1926 there were 57,000 bushels of pears picked in the state which ranked 33rd in this respect among all states. Small fruits-strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, blackberries, cranberries and currants-also are grown with great succes in

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Mar. 1 .- If Herbert the grade. His Democratic opponent the melodrama thrillers. So sane a Coolidge and subsequently elected | Coolidge was a governor, owing his

convention campaigns. The fact that Hoover, who took first a soldier and later an Ohio over control of such vital new fac- senator. Cleveland was governor of Starting on a little exploration of tors as aviation and radio along New York. Arthur was given the door and led me to a roaring fire- moting the commerce of the United count, was governor of New York. Also we doubt if this cavaller sofas, under soft lights, sat a quiet, ing, shipping, fishery and transpor- Andrew Johnson had been gover-

That he has never been a senator minister to England. Pierce was or a governor-or a politician- senator and soldier. Fillmore had

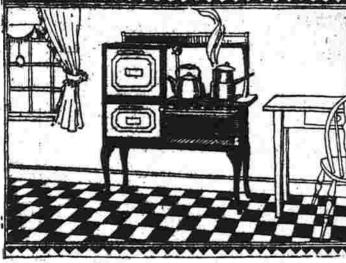
counters and as hardware stores,

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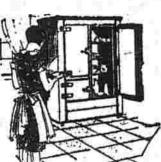
Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in, continue firm and constant .- Socrates.

Will Hays has ruled that a mon-In the rise of Mussolini and per- of the revolution had been destroy- Thus, I found, from late night un- orders are for "old-fashioned" bars key appearing in a picture Gloria. til early morn, the wall kept open- of healthy dimensions. He was Swanson just made must wear World War, Italy seemed to have Yet the five Americans of the Mageneral furniture-making outfit key in a picture without them.

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"In 1884, the resolution reads "The National Division reiterates its fundamental principles of total abstinence for the individual and the government." . * . and "requests the Congress of the United the United States Constitution." "The entire abolition of the

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" "We urge our members to refuse to support either parties or candi- 1796-Jay treaty ratified. dates which do not stand for the 1861 - Confederate government prohibition of the liquer traffic or refuses to declare themselves on this important issue" said the Na- 1867-Nebraska admitted to the tional Division.

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prohibition" was our declaration in Stop Those Runs in "Eight years later, when the 18th

Amendment had been in force four years, the National Division said. "We urge our members everywhere to hold up the banner of total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the state and nation and to use their utmost endeavors and political privileges to elect only candidates for office who believe in

and will support such policies." "Similar resolutions were adopted by the National Division in its annual sessions since then, These the meeting places of our Order, on stop a run when it starts anywhere, the public platform, and in the anytime.

in the main lived up to by our or Underwear. It is wash proof membership, and its friends, we and guaranteed know. Having unwaveringly enunciated these doctrines for more than seventy years, we have no hesitation as an organization in joining with other organizations in demanding that political parties, stop evading a great moral issue by meaningless phrases.

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The Manchester police department is now fully equipped to is "Feel My Pulse," starring Bebe scouts of troop 6, Tuesday night. photograph criminals who are Daniels. caught in Manchester as well as fingerprint them. The apparatus is have a code of ethics just as per- campfire in the center and a trepod set up in the police station in what sons in the upper rata of life, with a kettle hanging over the fire. was once the vault used by the according to police authorities. On one side of the council ring the town clerk. It is made up of a por- who daily deal with these people investiture table was placed with trait camera with proper lighting who dwell in the city's shadows. twelve small candles placed on the effects and background. The de- They hate squealers and double- stand representing the scout laws partment has already the necessary crossers and they demand fair play and three large ones representing New York, March 1.—Raymond devices for making a good imprint among those of their own kind. the three parts of the scout oath. of the fingers and hand. Hereafter This code is vividly pictured in Thirty-one scouts, two recruits when a man or woman is brought "Chicago After Midnight," a powerto the police station charged with ful melodrama of the night life in to the police station charged with ful melodrama of the night life in around the campfire. Mr. Burr, a criminal offense of a serious the Windy City. In this produccharacter, he or she will be photographed and fingerprinted.

the criminal's complete record will be written and filed for future use. A duplicate of the record card containing all the necessary data, with

great expense to the town for the constant fear for his life. This reason that Morris Pasternack of element of the code is strongly emthe Elite Studio who is interested phasized in this gripping picture. in such work has donated the keeping the records and other to be used. With this now as well fitted for such work as other stars. that of any city the size of Man-

WAPPING

D. W. Donnahue of this place has joined the W. T. Grant Co, recently and has been transferred to Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Alice Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street, celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, February 29. by having a party at her home in her honor. Miss Alice who is 12 years old has only had three birth-

Mrs. Frank House and Mrs. Emma Skinner attended the funeral of Mr. Jacob Frey at Warehouse Point, which was held at St. John's Episcopal church on Tuesday after-

Miss Alice Nevers of Hartford spent the day last Sunday at the comic page. Walter S. Nevers.

Mrs. Edith House, Mrs. Emma Skinner, Mrs. Raymond Belcher and Mrs. Edith Burhans attended the Buckland P. T. A. whist last Monday evening and Mrs. Belcher received the consolation prize.

The fourth regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held at the school hall on Tuesday evening. with a good attendance, it was Colonial Night and many of the patrons were dressed in the Colonfal styles. The program was open- operation for piles and have never been troubled ed by a roll call answered by every one present. The question was-'Why I Joined the Grange." Mrs. Hattie Lane gave a reading, Mrs. Alberta Evans a vocal solo. A reading by Mrs. George West, and a solo by Walden V. Collins, after the young people danced some of the old-fashioned dances. The Friendly Indians held their meeting at the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon, After their ritual work and business meeting

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they had a basketball practice.

CHICAGO PORTRAYED IN STATE FEATURE

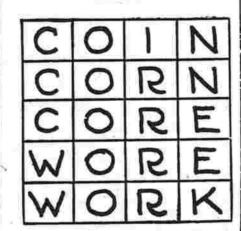
"Chicago After Midnight" Here Tomorrow and Saturday; Two Features Today.

The fight between the gangsters Equipped to Photograph and the bluecoated guardians of the law; conflict between the forces of good and evil, and the conflict SO MANCHESTER SCOUTS of love and hate. That is "Chica- HOLD CAMPFIRE S go After Midnight," the massive spectacle which is one of the two features at the State theater tomorrow and Saturday. The other film of a meeting was held by the

movements of gangsters and their ing as his subject, "A Model secured a supply of cards on which environment. He spent several Troop", weeks in night clubs and cabarets. The scoutmasters association will whom he had been separated. fore producing this picture, getting at the School street Rec. Many im- for action of the Queens county the atmosphere and undercurrent portant matters are to be brought Grand Jury by Magistrate Gresser prey upon the elite of society for deavor to be present. Mr. Beebe, his attorney said the tragedy was be sent to Washington where it will their living. "Chicago After Mid-deputy commissioner from Hartford caused by Westervelt's "punch theatregoers who remember him in deputy commissioner from Hartford caused by Westervelt's "What Happened To Jones." "The be kept on file by the Criminal night" is ample proof that he was will be present. a keen observer for in this picture This method of securing the rec- he has shown the terrible revenge ords of criminals is being used by that is brought down upon the all the larger cities of the country "Stool-pigeons" of the underworld and has proved to be of great value by the leaders of the gangs. When a man turns traitor to his crowd he The apparatus has not been a is a hunted outcast and lives in

"Feel My Pulse" is another of camera to the police department for those whimsical comedies in which its use. Chief Gordon in some of his Miss Daniels is always so good. The spare time has built a cabinet for features at the State today are "The Garden of Allah," starring Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich. latest addition the department is and "Let 'er Go, Gallegher," with latest addition the department is Junior Coghlan, Elinor Fair and

TEST ANSWERS



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HOLD CAMPFIRE SCEN

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rector, has faithfully shown the interesting and instructive talk tak-

in New York and Chicago just be- hold its monthly meeting tonight

Assistant Scoutmaster Hutchin- years of ring pummelling.

son received the monthly report of MacNAMARA AND COHEN patrol leaders. In making a reply to the report Mr. Hutchinson stated that the leaders were doing very good work, that there has been many tests passed within the

last several weeks. recruits with their tenderfoot badges, and eleven scouts with one year service pins.

Reports were given by Senior Patrol Leader Burr, Bugler Remig. days at the cabin.

Scout Oath.

SECOND MURDER CHARGE

Westervelt, former prize fighter, bullet wounds.

Westervelt shot Ruelbech at his

AT RIALTO TONIGHT

Glory" Here in a New Onc; Also Vaudeville.

Ted MacNamara and Sammy Patrol Leader Senai Demars and Cohen, those two laugh-getters who Jaffe Demars on things happening created such a world-wide reputaat the troops cabin this week. These | tion in "What Price Glory", will be scouts are spending three or four seen at the Rialto tonight only in "Upstream," their latest William A short comical sketch was pre- Fox special production. This picsented by Bur and Remig entitled. ture is a most unusual one. There "Two Black Crows". Campfire are unusual laughs, unusual thrills songs were sung and the meeting and in fact, even the tilte is unclosed with the repeating of the usual for a comedy-drama. Besides Cohen and "Mac" the cast includes Earle Foxe, another popular film funster.

The vaudeville bill, which scored such a tremendous hit with patrons last evening will be repeated again tonight at 8:30. There are three Thirty-one scouts, two recruits faced a second charge of murder acts, with Tom Stangs, famous im-

Manager "Bill" Campbell is prehome in Ridgewood, a suburb. He senting another of his popular also killed his young wife, from week-end double feature programs. The performance on Saturday is When the former boxer was held continuous from 2:15 until 10:30.

Reginald Denny. Manchester's most popular film idol, will head of the lives of these people, who up and every member should en- on a charge of murdering his wife, the bill in "Fast and Furious," his latest and greatest picture. Local Cheerful Fraud," and many other

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ELEVEN CASES DROPPED.

Buddy Roosevelt in "The Phanton Eleven of thirty-eight cases on the histor," one of those rip-roaring United States District Court docket killed him. Because of the length western thrillers. New Haven, Conn., March 1 .at the opening of the February of time unclaimed, the case was The final chapter of "Hawk of term have been dropped either by stricken from the docket by Judge Mr. Burr presented four new Comedy Team of "What Price the Hills" and an Our Gang Come- agreement of counsel or because of Edwin S. Thomas. plete the hill—one of the best that clerk's office. The oldest standing case was that of Roman Gruber, administrator, against Chase Company, Waterbury, in which damages

of \$7,500 were asked because of

A child in New York state wro to Secretary Wilbur, asking for ter battleships and a destroyer. Fome the death of Edward Gruber, 14, people over on the other side of the on August 4, 1920. The boy had water think we're Santa Claus, too.

gone after cows in the Buck's Hill

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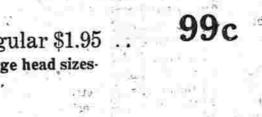


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:30-Bond trio; Ayers boys. 7:30-WEAF Comfort orchestra.

8:30-C. of C. annual dinner.

:30-Hale Byers orchestra.

:00—Capitolean trib, talk.

:30-Park Pollard pioneers.

6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

8:00-Dodge presentation

:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

8:00-Educational talk; pianist.

1:30-Organ nocturne, contralto.

8:25-N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

-Springfield musical program.

10:00—Cyril Saunders, violinist. 11:05—McLinelly's orchestra, 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

:30-Comfort hour with orchestra.

8:30-Hoover Sentinels orchestra.

9:00—Icskimos, songs, music. 10:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists.

1:30-Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

1:30-Pennsylvania orchestra.

5:30-Market reports; baritone.

1:30-The afternoon players.

Sheridan, planist.

:00-U. S. Marine band.

:30-Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

9:00-Maxwell hour featuring Lenox string quartet, James MacPher-

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

295.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

8:15-Mandolinist; oratory lecture.

9:00-Brooklyn Orchestral Society

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820,

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

WEAF quartet, orchestras,

8:30-Orchestra, artists to 12:30.

7:00-Uncle Wip's bedtime story. 8:00-Calvert hour of music.

6:15-Little symphony orchestra.

7:30-Novelty programs. 8:00-WJZ retold tales.

8:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

7:45—Studio program. 8:00—WJZ retold tales. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-Melodians' entertainment.

1:05-Homesteader's orchestra.

11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Markets; dinner music.

7:30-Travel talk, Izetta Jewel. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00-Niagara Falls band. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

1:30-Floyd Walter, organist.

10:00-Organ recital, soloists.

7:00-Orchestra; Gimbee; talks.

8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

10:00-WEAF Palmolive program.

7:00-Mayflower orchestra.

8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30-Lord Calcert ensemble. 10:00-WEAF Unimolive hour.

11:00-Maggio's dance orchestra.

Quartet.

9:00-W.JZ Maxwell hour.

son, bass, Shilkret's orchestra.

00-WEAF Dodge presentation.

Thursday, March 1. Phillips Carlin, announcer beloved listeners all over the United States will be master of ceremonie at the annual banquet of the Hartford, Conn., Chamber of Commerce, the de-tails of which will be made public tails of which will be made public through WTiC beginning at 8:36 Thursday night. At this same time the Ampico hour of music will go on the air over Blue network stations. Frank Sheridan, a planist of sound musicianship and versatility, will make his radio debut during this program. The Maxweil hour, scheduled by these same stations for half an hour later will feature James MacPherson, bass, and the Lenox string quartet. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestic. 0:10-Two dance orchestras. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestru will accompany and assist the guest artists. WBAL, at 10 o'clock, will brondenst another martial concert by the United State Naval Academy band under the baton of H. J. Peterman Oriole chorus of Augustana College for a DX highlight well worth tuning in. Arturio Toscanini will again di-rect the New York Philharmonic orand at 10:30. WOC will introduce the chestra in their regular Thursday concert to be broadcast by WOR at 8:25.

Black face type indicates best features 'All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Baritone, tenors, pianist. 9:00-Chalfonte-Haddon dual trio. 11:00-Movie broadcast; organist. 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra, organist. 7:34-Peabody recital, organ, 'cello, 5:00-Soprano, violinist. 8:30-WJZ Ampleo hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-U. S. Naval Academy band. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-Science service talk. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Buffalo theater program. 8:00-St. Theresa's Lenten service. 9:00—Joseph Dietrich, planist. 9:15—Ukelele girls; harmonica band.

10:00-Niagara Falls band. 11:00-Silver Silpper orchestra. 461.3-WNAC BOSTON-650. 330-Orchestra; foot peppers. 8:00-Dudley radio carollers. 8:30—Theater presentations. 10:15—Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-"A Garden of Music."

8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:01-Minnick's harmony four. 11:00-Vagabonds orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. Secondary Eastern Stations 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

6:45—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:35—Kalis' dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK, ELEVELAND—1130. 8:10-Czecho-Slovak Arts society. 9:10-Vocal program. 10:30-Moonlight trio, 313 11:00—Watkin's dange orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 7:00—"Michigan Night." feature. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.

11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Battle's orchestra. x:00-Hour of music. 9:30—Studio program.

10:30—Denny's dance orchestra.

309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970.

8:15—Organist: feature program. 10:01-Dance orchestra; artista,

Leading DX Stations. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-WEAF Hoover Sentinels. 9:00-Willard Cavaliers. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 7:00—Myer's orchestra; clippers. 8:00—American Legion program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:30-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

9:00—MyZ Wrigley review. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:45—Studio concert. 526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. s:00- WJZ programs (7 nrs.) 10:00—Studic programs.
11:00—Movie Club dramatization.
11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. :00-Studio artists (31/6 hra.)

1:15-Theater organ club. 365.6-WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 0:00—WEAF Palmolive program. 1:45-Orchestra; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Almanack; tenor, bass. 9:30- Mixed quartet, orchestra. 0:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

11:10—Hoss race; Hoodlums. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—879. 8:30—Oriental male quartet. 9:00-Silvertone music hour. 9:30-Shaver's Jubilee singers. 0:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 1:10-Musical program; hoss race. 2:00-Orchestra; popular program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Studio orchestras.

12:00-Two dance orchestras. 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 8:00-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 0:00-Studio entertainment. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 9:00-Railway shopmen's band. 10:00-Studio orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 7:30—National mixed quartet. 8:00—Retoid tales, "Clarion Call." 8:30—Ampico hour featuring Frank

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs. 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 7:00-Dinner music. 8:00-Crusellas orchestra. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. 8:00-Recital, Happy Girls. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 7:00-Talks; President's ensemble. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Wrigley review. 12:00-Dodge presentation.

12:30—N. B. C. memory lune. 2 1:00—Symphonette, controllo. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00-Wrigley musical review. 12:00-White rock program. 12:30-In memory lane. 2:00-Girvin Beales orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 12:30-Concert, dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 11:00—Trio: soprano, piano, violin. 12:30—Studio program. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

9:00-Mixed quarter, string quartet, Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. . 9:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:30 - Dunnway Sisters, 12:00 - Your Hour League, 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Symphony orchestra, soloiste. 1:00 - Northland serounders. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-String quartel; so,os. 40:30-Dance program, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

3:30-Merry Ramblers; marimba. 10:00-Studio recital. 11:00-Richmond dance pregram.

11:00-Uhenties quartet. 11:00-Long's orchestra, suxophonist. 254.1-WRVA, BICHMOND-1186. NOT TORCH KILLER.

Queen charges that Dawes in fact were convinced today that the sui- represented the Reed Company and cide was not the fiend who robbed that the bankers supplied the Grocery Expects Potato Miss Margaret Brown, New York money. Queen's complaint refers a lonely spot near Morristown, N.

3 VAUDEVILLE TURNS AT THE CIRCLE TODAY

Mix, May McAvoy on Tomorrow and Saturday.

Vaudeville is on the bill again tonight at the Circle theater and with the three acts will be presented two big features.

They are "Rich Men's Sons," with Shirley Mason as the leading others are in a uying condition tostory with a punch and a cast of accident four miles south of here.

"Rich Men's Sons" is the old story of the boy whose father has money to burn and who proceeds to was dedicated to Pola Negri and burn it. He is rapidly on the road used as the theme melody in her to self-destruction when the girl recent photoplay, "The Secret comes into his life and the process Hour," will open tonight's program of regeneration sets in. It is a story of dinner dance music by the Ayers with clever acting, good settings Soda Boys. Besides this number, and wonderful photography, a combination that is hard to beat. Miss ed, among them "Dream Kises," Mason is supported by Ralph Graves, George Fawcett, Robert "Head Over Heels in Love" and Cain and Walter James.

Features at the Circle for Friday and Saturday are "Silver Valley," Tom Mix's best picture, and "The Little Snob," starring May McAvoy. d. There's a Rickety Rackety From horseman to aviator is quite a jump, but Tom Mix in his new production "Silver Valley" portrays an aviator with surprising finess. Considering that Tom has lived most of his life on the ranges and 7:30 Coward Comfort Hour from most of his friends ran around on four feet, he has every reason in

his new accomplishments. Shooting the airplane sequences Chamber of Commerce with Philat Frenchman's Ranch, Tom gave the whole company a regular treat lips Carlin as Master of Cerein the way of an aerial circus, loop-12:00 Midn. Correct Time, News ing the loop, tail spins, spirals, swooping and dipping and finally,

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6:25 p. m. Summary of program

6:30 p. m. Dinner Concert-Hotel

Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger,

Half Hour with Charles Gounod.

Selection from the Opera "Faust"

"The Beggar", the song which

seven other current hits are includ-

e. Head Over Heels in Love.

f. Sing a Song Under the Syca-

8:00 Dodge Brothers Presentation

including the Ballet Music.

and News Bulletins.

7:00 Ayers Soda Boys.

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Gates Dawes, president of the Pure Oil Company and brother of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, is accused of aiding in evading payment of commissions, in a suit brought by Emmet Queen in Supreme Court

The action is for \$1,100,000 ners in the banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co., for commissions and Poultry Farm in interest for Queen's part in the sale in 1919 of 940,000 shares of Pure Oil Company stock to the Ohio Cities Gas Company. Queen's allegation is that when he

arranged to receive commissions for sale of the Pure Oil stock, he negotiated with the Read company but failed to reach an agreement on price. Then, the complaint continues, Dawes, ostensibly representing the Ohio Cities Company, negotiated with the Pure Oil stock-Police who last night viewed the holders directly and the stock was body of a man who had hanged sold.

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FOUR KILLED IN ACCIDENTS.

Williamson, W. Va., March 1. Four persons were killed and two The car in which they were riding swerved off the road and dropped twenty-five feet over a stonewall the railroad tracks. The onto dead: Mrs. Alice Rakes, 51, and her 11-year-old son, Bruce; John Fletcher, 48, and Mrs. Leona Johnson, 47. All were of Chattaroy, W. Va., except Fletcher, who lived in Anugacuck, W. Va.

Noah Johnson, 45; husband of Mrs. Leona Johnson, and their nine-year-old 'daughter, Darline, are in a hospital at Logan, W. Va., both with fractured skulls.

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second trial of Carl Westcott, on charges of murdering his father, romance of the Coney Island carni- Charles Westcott, retired Minneapolis capitalist, today entered its sec-

The deposition of Mrs. Hazel

screen by Robert Lord, from an E. ond day in Judge Schmidt's Supe-Westcott, widow of the elder Westcott, was the first evidence introduced. It was in his deposition that Mrs. Westcott, at the first

Los Angeles, March 1. — The his home, said before he died: "Carl did it. He got me."

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JOHN P. CARNEY trial, stated that her husband fall- Room 4. ing mortally wounded by a gunman

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throughout the United State are shipped is very much better than it supporting similar organizations all has been for the past few months. of which through volunteer work The price on pork and pork prodof interested communities are ucts remains at the same low level.

The Hartford Association formed about five years ago has accomplished so much to better radio reception not only in Hartford but go in the surrounding towns, that persons from other cities comment favorably on the reception conditions in Hartford. It was primarily because of this effectiveness that ter. The Hartford Association has selling fresh eggs for 50 cents. nothing to sell and expects nothing in return from us. They are to send out several of their interference locating instruments and they will endeavor to demonstrate to us a lamb. Skies were clear and the

The meeting will be held in of many years' standing was shat-Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 tered yesterday when the mercury o'clock Saturday evening, March 3. rose to 39 degrees. It was the Naturally the Hartford delegation mildest Leap Year's day since would like to have the hall filled to 1888. capacity with owners of radio sets.

The program follows: Radio Concert-7:30 to 8:00. Call to Order-Chairman. Purpose of the meeting - Mr. Charles T. Maloney, Traffic Manager, So. N. E. Tel. Co., Hartford. Electric Light Interference-J. A. Mitchell, Engineer, Hartford

Electric Light Co. Short Talk on Radio Induction Interference- L. W. Hatry, Radio Technician, The Hartford Times. Endeavor of the American Radio Relay League to suppress code interference-A. L. Budlong, The American Radio Relay League. Report of Nominating Committee

for election of President. Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer. Some suggestions on How we can

improve Radio Reception in Manchester. John L. Reinartz. Enrollment of new members in the Association-Gus Green. Radio concert-Exhibit of Radio

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New Brunswick, N. J., March 1. himself in the woods near here

Prices to Go a Little Higher. governess, and burned her alive in to Dawes as a "secret agent." Walter Gorman of the Pinehurst J. First Descriptions of the man a Radio Listeners Association to beef remains about the same, the Manchester. Progressive comittees quality of the steers that are being

doing considerable to improve radio Potato prices remain strong and from the fact that the middle west is now drawing on Canada for supplies for the first time this winter, it is possible that potato prices will slightly higher. Hartford

Through an error in setting the Pinehurst advertisement yesterday fresh eggs were listed at 50 cents a dozen instead of 55 cents. Pine-Hartford was asked to aid Manches- hurst is making good, however, and

The Herald endorses the activity grocery told The Herald this morn- had led state troopers to believe of the local radio public in bringing ing that while the price of good that he was the torch killer. Phest Colds **Need Direct**

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HEBRON

Rev. Theodore D. Martin, rector lace, and Mary Coppoli spent the Ernest Wilson, for the past three weeks on the way. of St. Peter's church officiated at week-end as guests of Mrs. Addie weeks, have retured to their home the funeral services of the late Allen in South Coventry. George Poole, at Thompsonville, Mrs. Frank Holbrook returned The Young Men's basketball Conn. Mr. Martin was a former rec- home from the 'temorial hospital team will play the Windham town tor of St. Andrews Episcopal church in Manchester, Saturday afternoon, team in the local Boys' Club room,

Miss Mildred Hough is having a week's vacation from the Willimantic Normal school where she is a student. She is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Keefe have been ill with the grip and Mrs. Keefe is laid up with lumbago.

Mrs. Sherwood Griffin has returned from a stay of two weeks with her sister in South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keeney of South Manchester were visitors at Mrs. Keeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin, recently.

Lucius W. Robinson of Valevue Farm, Post Hill, reports 110 chicks from one to two weeks old. They are of the Rhode Island Red variety and were incubated from eggs furnished by Hilding Bros., of this place. Lucius alao has over 50 little lambs which is an unusual sight as the sheep industry is not followed to any extent in this vicinity. Miss Lucy Tennant was the guest

of her aunt Mrs. Ida Wagner in East Hampton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey of Montville, visited their daughter Mrs. Jared B. Tennant on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde of Hartford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle of Unionville were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horton. The Connecticut Milk Association held a meeting at Amston on Tuesday morning, to sign up contracts for the coming year. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Hough, representing the company.

Robert G. Preston, 26, who has been employed on the farm of Loren M. Lord during the winter is being held in a cell at police headquarters in New Britain pending receipt of word from the adjutant general's office at Washington as to the disposition of his case. Preston enlisted in the United States Army under an assumed name 8 years ago. He resisted an officer was court martialed and sentenced to 18 months in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He was dishonorably discharged but later enlisted again under his own name. When he found that his case was being investigated and was about to be again arrested he beat a quick retreat and came to Connecticut where he has held various odd jobs. He was an excellent musician and while here organized an orchestra, and made a favorable impression. He voluntarily surrendered to the authorities and said he was anxious to clear his name.

Beginning March 1st. Carlton B. Jones, mail carrier will make two daily trips to Colchester. He will stop at Amston where the postmaster will sort the mail and the R. F D. mail will go out as usual. He will meet the mail truck in Colhester. The local mails will close at 7:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Theodore D. Martin, librarian at the Hebron public library, left Thursday morning to attend a ibrary meeting of the Western Massachusetts Library Association, at Springfield, Her daughter, Miss Marjorie, librarian at Dalton, Mass. will also attend the meeting. Mrs. Martin will return Friday.

Mrs. Myron Hills gave a party for her daughter Elsie in honor of her seventh birthday. Twelve little people were present and enjoyed games and refreshments. She received many gifts. The decorations were pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swan have sold their small bungalow which they recently built near the foot of Godfrey Hill, to Robert and Winthrop Porter. Mr. Swan has located

Lenten services were held in the vestry room of St. Peter's church as usual on Wednesday at 3:00 p.

At the Well Child conference held at the Congregational church parlors, Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Ingram and Miss Lewis from the State Department of Health, were present, also Miss Danehy, school Several children were brought for examination. Miss Milfred Hough and Mrs. Randall C.

Tennant were the local helpers. Vera Goldstein who has spent several weeks in New York City has returned to her home here. Lucius W. Robinson is harvesting a late crop of ice of very good

quality for customers.

George Nelson, rural mail carrier on Route One from the local post office, was elected president of the State Rural Letter Carriers' Association at the meeting held in Willimantic last week. Mr. Nelson was also elected delegate-at-large to the national convention in Peoria, Ill., which is convened in

Miss Amy Randall has returned from several days' visit at the home of her brother, Elmer Randall, in New York City. Miss Sarah Rosenblum who is a student at the Windham High

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school in Willimantic, is spending has been visiting friends for sev- Mrs. Gatchell's father, Mr. Orr, in California, will start for home THE BIG CITY" HERE the week's vacation in New York eral days.

Edward Keefe and family have this evening. moved into the house with his Sunday from Hartford where she have been spending the winter with in England and Wales.

in Ridgefield.

Clarence Sadd of Manchester was mother, Mrs. Maggie Keefe, who at the Maple Terrace Inn Sunday. lives on the Charles Backus farm.

It is reported that Mrs. Helen ber 30, 1927, 83,947 boy babies

Mrs. Peter Miller arrived home Gatchell and son, Edward, who and 80,062 girl babie; were born

California, will start for home Albert Wilson and family, who March 1. They will come by auto-Mrs. Ellen Jones and son, Wal- have been visiting his brother, mobile and expect to be about two Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Kiltee

Mittens and son, Elsworth, and Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans were callers in Hartford, Monday. Mrs. Janett Smit's was a caller n Willimantic Monday evening.

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scene for a thrilling holdup in the the hold-up, a sensational police of Spanish and the sense of Spanish and Spanish a One of New York's most famous new picture, in which Chaney plays battle, and a gangster war as a constant of the New York leaborate scale at the Metro-Gold-underworld, with Chaney as a czar nal story, scenarized by Waldemar write them to-day.—Adv.

"The Big City," Lon Chaney's new Day as the heroine, a shopgirl en-State theater. The club is practical- Murray plays her sweetheart, a nually. Texas Guinan, actress and night cludes Betty Compson, Virginia

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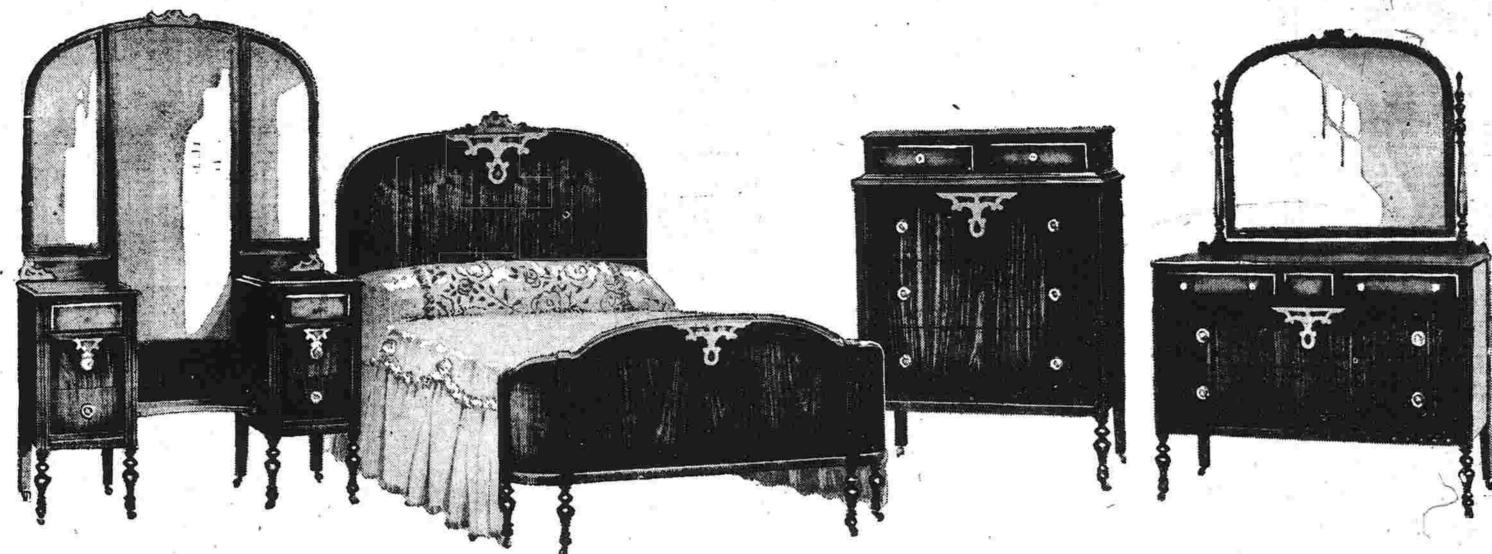
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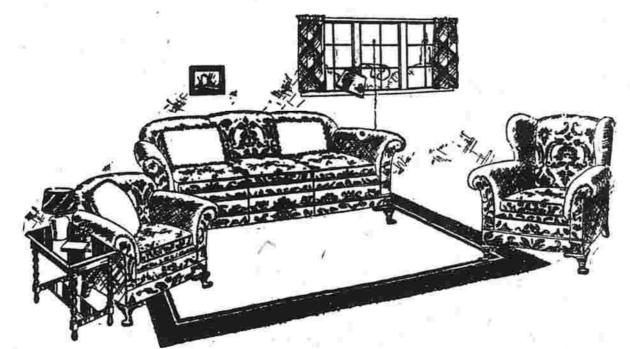
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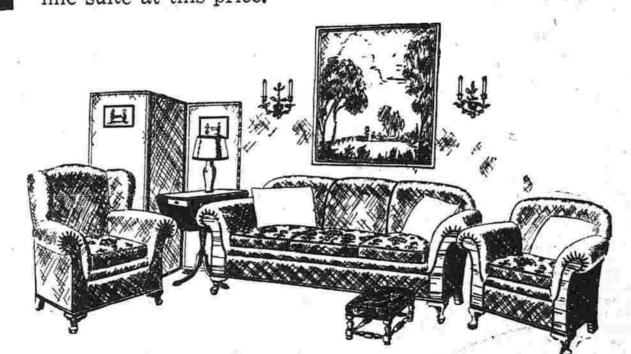
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KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a

fashionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional burphone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR

Skeel's finger prints were found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance does not believe him guilty. It is proved later that Mannix, Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist had been lying about their whereabouts the night of the murder. The truth comes out that Mannix had been calling on a young lady in the apartment adjoining the "Canary's":
that Cleaver had been in the
huilding around midnight, and
that Dr. Lindquist, knowing
Spotswoode was calling on Marspotswoode was calling on an agreet Odell, bad pinned in a jenious fit to kill him. But this pinn was frustrated when Spotswoode jumped into a cab. Skeel telephones that he will tell who committed the murder, and Mark-ham, Vance and Heath wait for him in the district attorney's of-

CHAPTER XL

FEW minutes later Heath A turned abruptly and went out into the hall. We could hear him calling to Snitkin down the elevator shaft, but when he came back geant! You'd better bring Burke into the office his expression told or Snitkin along. They won't be of Skeel.

"I'll call up the bureau," he decided. "and see what Guilfoyle had when the Dude left his house."

he was informed that Guilfoyle had as yet made no report.

"That's damn funny," he commented, hanging up the receiver. ing up-town. Swacker had been selves against the door. At the It was now twenty minutes past ten. Markham was growing res- locked up; and Burke and Emery tering of wood and a tearing of the Canary case had resisted all his ef-forts toward a solution had filled Skeel lived in 35th Street pear tive. The tenacity with which the had departed for the homicide bu- lock's bolt through the moulding. him with discouragement.

past ten." he said grimly. "If he and decay; there was rubbish in the objects of the room at once isn't here then, Sergeant, you'd bet- the areaway; and a large sign an- took definable form. A large, oldter call up the local station-house nouncing rooms for rent was posted fashioned bed prejected from the and send a patrol-wagon for him." in one of the ground-floor windows. | wall on the right.

There was another few minutes some unusual problem was occupy. furtively.

into the receiver with a jerky port?" movement that attested to some in-

"Oh, my word!" he exclaimed. "It I've been-what an unutterable ing. The Dude's still inside."

looking down at the floor like a tiently. man dazed, afraid of his own

"Markham, 1 don't like it-I don't like it at all." He spoke almost as if he were frightened. "I by." tell you, there's something terrible going on-something uncanny. The Guilfoyle. "He's got a gat." thought of it makes my flesh creep.

We were all staring at him in A bedraggled woman of about 40, logical!"

fact that he was habitually so cyn- over her shoulders, emerged sud-JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District ical and aloof, so adamant to emo-Attorney of New York County tion and impervious to outside in- toward us unsteadily, her bleary tions an impelling and impressive resentment.

self slightly, as if to throw off the by bustin' in like this on a respectpall of horror that had descended able lady?" And she launched forth upon him, and, stepping to Mark- upon a stream of profane epithets. WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- ham's desk, he leaned over, vesting on both hands.

"Don't you see?" he asked. ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the "Skeel's not coming. No use to shove backward. wait-no use of our having come to go to him. He's waiting for us. the stairs.

. . Come! Get your hat." Markham had risen, and Vance took him firmly by the arm.

"You needn't argue," he persisted. "You'll have to go to him sooner or later. You might as well go now, don't y' know .-- My word!" He had led Markham, astonished and but mildly protesting, into the middle of the room, and he now turned the knob. But the door was beckoned to Heath with his free

"You, too, Sergeant. Sorry you had all this trouble. My fault. I should have foreseen this thing. A devilish shame. . . . You know where Skeel lives?"

Heath nouded mechanically. He had fallen under the spell of Vance's strange and dynamic im-

"Then don't wait .- And, Serhere any more today." Heath looked inquiringly to

Markham for counsel; his bewilderto report. At least we'll know then ment had thrown him into a state key's gone." of mute indecision. Markham slipped into his raincoat.

A few minutes later the four of the lock held. us, accompanied by Snitkin, had entered Vance's car and were lurchsent home; the office had been third onslaught there was a splin-

As we drew up before it Heath of silence. Vance lolled in his chair sprang to the street and looked and something in his voice sent a with half-closed eyes, but I noticed sharply about him. Presently he shiver over me. that, though he still held his ciga- espied an unkempt man slouching We pressed forward. On the foot ret, he was not smoking. His fore- in the doorway of a grocery-store of the bed, at the side toward the head was puckered by a frown, and diagonally opposite, and beckoned door, sprawled the crumpled body he was very quiet. I knew that to him. The man shambled over of Skeel. Like the Canary, he had

As I watched him he suddenly sergeant told him. "We're paying cous distortion. His arms were sat up straight, his eyes open and the Dude a social visit. What's outstretched and one leg trailed alert. He tossed his dead cigaret the trouble? Why didn't you re- over the edge of the mattress, rest-

Guilfoyle looked surprised. left the house, sir. But he ain't really can't be, y' know! And yet" left yet. Mallory tailed him home body, his shoulders hunched. His -his face darkened-"and yet, by last night round ten o'clock, and I normal ruddiness of complexion Jove, that's it! . . . What an ass relieved Mallory at nine this morn- was gone, and he seemed like a man

> "Of course he's still inside, Ser-"Where's his room situated, Guil-

> foyle?" asked Heath. "Second floor, at the back." "Right. We're going in.-Stand

"Look out for him," admonished Heath took the lead up the worn the stuffy lower hallway.

amazement. I had never seen him in a disreputable dressing-gown, I

affected in this way before, and the | and with hair hanging in strings fluences, gave his words and ac- eyes focused on us with menacing

"Say!" she burst out, in a rasp-After a moment he shook him- ing voice. "What do youse mean Heath, who was nearest her, placed his large hand over her face, and gave her a gentle but firm

"You keep outa this, Cleopatra!" here in the first place. We have he advised her, and began to ascend The second-floor hallway was

dim'y lighted by a small flickering gas-jet, and at the rear we could distinguish the outlines of a single door set in the middle of the wall. "That'll be Mr. Skeel's abode," observed Heath.

He walked up to it and, dropping one hand in his right coat-pocket, locked. He then knocked violently upon it, and placing his ear to the jamb, listened. Snitkin stood directly behind him, his hand also in his pocket. The rest of us remained a little in the rear. Heath had knocked a second time

when Vance's voice spoke up from the semi-darkness. "I say, Sergeant, you're wasting time with all that formality." "I guess you're right." came the answer after a moment of what

seemed unbearable silence. Heath bent down and looked at us that as yet there was no news needed here—nobody'll be needed the lock. Then he took some instrument from his pocket and inserted it into the keyhole. "You're right," he repeated. "The

He stepped back and, balancing nodded his approval of Vance's sug- on his toes like a sprinter, sent his connected with police headquarters gestions, and, without a word. shoulders crashing against the "Come on, Snitkin," he ordered.

The two detectives hurled themthe East River, in a dingy, but plete darkness. We all hesitated on He pushed back his chair ner- once pretentious house, which for- the threshold, while Suitkin crossed vously and, going to the window, merly had been the residence of warily to one of the windows and some old family of the better class | sent the shade clattering up. The "I'll give our friend until half It now had an air of dilapidation yellow-gray light filtered in. and

"Look!" cried Snitkin, pointing:

been strangled. His head hung back "It's all right, Guilfoyle," the over the foot-board, his face a hid-

ing on the floor, "Thuggee," murmurmed Vance. "I was told to phone in when he "Lindquist mentioned it. Curious!" Heath stood staring fixedly at the hypnotized.

"Mother o' God!" he breathed, He sprang to his feet; then stood geant," said Vance, a bit impa- awe-stricken. And, with an involuntary motion, he crossed himself. Markham was shaken also. He set his jaw rigidly.

"You're right, Vance." His voice was strained and unnatural. "Something sinister and terrible has been going on here. . . . There's a fiend loose in this town-a werewolf."

"I wouldn't say that, old man." . . I must be getting old and steps which led from the pavement | Vance regarded the murdered sentimental," he added with an ef- to the little vestibule. Without Skeel critically. 'No, I wouldn't fort at lightness; but the look in ringing, he roughly grasped the say that. Not a werewolf. Just a his eyes belied his tone. "Why door-knob and shook it. The door desperate human being. A man of didn't I see this thing yesterday? was unlocked, and we stepped into extremes, perhaps-but quite rational, and logical-oh, how deuced

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backbone is that you sit on one lutely normal. If a person stands end of it and your head sits on invariably in a bad position, a conthe other.

The backbone is composed of 33 upon the other and separated by in an overused pair of suspenders. cartilages. They are held together by ligaments or bands of tissue like

up the sides which aid in the if one waits too long, it may be dered pumice and linseed oil, apmovement of the back as well as impossible to revive the flexibility plied with a soft cloth, rubbed dry in holding the bones in place. The of overstretched ligaments. In such extreme limit of movement is fixed cases a competent physician proby processes of the bone which ex- vides braces to assist the worn-out tend from the rear of the main ligaments in doing their work. disks and come into contact with similar processes of the next bone. planned primarily with a view to baking, for mancy rolls. Pinch off

limited in this way, although it is them with their nutrition. much more flexible in some animals If a person stands or sist im-

is especially flexible.

four places. These curves are bal- mal dinner, where are they anced so that when one curve is placed? increased another is decreased. If the person moves, his center of gravity changes.

When these curves become overcurved or when the spine is thrown into improper curve, the person is worn today? said to have curvature of the spine A little boy's definition of the However, some curving is absostant strain is thrown on the muscles and the ligaments so that the the heart (or left) side. rubber wears out exactly as it does

Overstretched Ligaments It is usually impossible to restore the flexibility to the suspen-In addition, great muscles run ders, which are dead material, and ture made by hot dishes, use pow-

Exercises for the back are Save some bread dough, when keeping the tissues flexible and small pieces, roll into balls about The flexibility of the spine is full of the blood which provides the size of butter pats and bake

than in others. The spine of a cat properly, extra strain is thrown Guy's Hospital, London, was upon all of the organs and the re- founded by Thomas Guy, a book-Usually the spine is curved in sult is general fatigue and illness. seller of the time of Queen Anne.

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If corsage bouquets are given women guests at a for-

2. Should a woman pin on such a gift immediately or wait until after dinner? 3. Where are flowers usually

The Answers 1. At the left of plate, on the dinner napkins.

2. Immediately. 3. On the shoulder, preferably

WHITE SPOTS

To remove white spots on furnt

FANCY ROLLS

three to a muffit hole.

had on a blue chiffon dress and

Dearest Marye: Betty called me up this morning from all outward appearances and asked me to come over and nothing underneath but those see the layette you sent her. Dear, it's just too sweet! Betty

after you. I stayed to lunch and helped like movie stars. It I told Florence if she would Betty fix a peach cobbler. would have been a lovely time but dress like a chorus girl on the of Representatives passed the bill Florence came in all upset about stage she couldn't blame a man pretty soon she had poor Betty so to seeing girls' legs to get excited jected it. nervous she didn't know what to about them. I asked Florence if she would

she'd like to. whole trouble. It seems that Mr. him to, you're surprised. walked out! I was dumbfounded same world and maybe ought to quite seriously. to think of Mr. Martin doing a feel the same about some certain thing like that so I asked Florence things! I hope you have too much how it happened, thinking maybe respect for Alan, if not for yourshe had misunderstood him. She self, Marye, to dress as some girls said he had tried to "paw" her.

Well, Marye, I looked at her and I guess she needn't have put all the blame on Mr. Martin. She

HAIR.

The reason for this dryness lies

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the natural oil has been removed

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bine with an extract the oil of the

hair, and for days afterward the

locks suffer for want of matural

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The following books were added Hair that is dull and dry is anyto the South Manchester Library thing but good looking. So women this week: that possess that must find a America's Successful Men of Af-

(a gift); Black Bull, by Henry in the fact that the oil glands are Bedford-Jones; British Drama, by Allardyce Nicoll; Changing Road, by Harold McGrath. in the process of washing and Charlotte Lowenskold, by Selma shampooing. Soaps which often

Lagerlof; City of the Sacred Well, by T. A. Willard; Everyman's Insurance, by Frazier Hood; Flowering Quince, by Mrs. D. Van Doren. George Washington, by Rupert Hughes; Life and Letters of Jo-To replace this oil with some-thing similar until nature has had Aubry, 2 vol.; Italy from End to bloodthirsty foe, she may not be health?" is invariably the next less food to keep her body nourishtime to manufacture more of her End, by H. W. Allen; Lazarus own brand, try rubbing in a plain Laughed, by Eugene O'Neill.

London Perambulator, by London Perambulator, by James

Brilliantine, you know, is made Bello Gold, by A. D. H. Smith. Riverside Book of Verse, 1250hol, in the proportion of one part 1925, compiled b; R. M. Gay; Sooil to two parts grain alcohol. A briquets and Nicknames, by A. R. orders.

very nice and also an economical Frey; Selected Articles on China method is to put the brilliantine Yesterday and Today, compiled by in an atomizer, and spray it on the J. E. Johnsen. Son of Mother India Answers, by hair. This gives an even and uniform application and the hair has D. G. Mukerji; Stained Sails, by J. lovely, lustrous appearance when T. McIntyre; Tramp, by W: Townend; Traveling Light, by M. H. Harrigan.

Bridge Me Another

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

1-Having bid two major on seven weak cards with bust, what should you do if partner returns to two no-trump? 2-Should you give preference to a major suit bid or no-

trump? 3-To take out partner's notrump into minor, must you hold any quick tricks in your hand?

The Answers 1-Bid three major. 2-Except when holding 100 aces, give preference to major suit 3-No.

SOAP SCRAPS

Let toilet soap scraps accumulate until they are many. Stand the dish holding them in hot water until they melt. When slightly cool, also have strips of the silk. wet the hands and mould into a sized cake.

BRASS ANDIRONS

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Home Page Editorial

Women and

War

By Olive Roberts Barton

next-to-nothing affairs you girls The French government evidentsays she doesn't know how she's without any stockings on because of peace prepare for war!" It has shade on the big window was rais- her place. It is too late to go going to thank you and if she has without any stockings on because of been making an effort to pass a bill ed when the store opened. a girl she's going to name her the way they went in Hollywood, conscripting women as well as men So some of our girls had to be when the time comes for service. The chamber which corresponds more or less to our House

almost unanimously. The senate, some trouble at the store. She for taking liberties with her. She composed of older men, "after a wouldn't go back to work and said any decent man was too used great deal of gallant oratory," re-France seems to be in much the That's another idea you young same situation regarding the fem-

not come home with me and stay people have that amazes me. You inist movement as we are in the to supper with us and she said think that the biggest part of the United States. Only, one may say world is moving as fast as you in passing, their men have beaten As soon as we were out of Bet- are, and when you find someone us to it as far as war work goes. ty's house she burst out with the who doesn't act like you expect For the number of men who voted Martin got fresh with her, as Flor- Don't you believe you will get was so much greater than the ones ence expressed it. She told him the same treatment from all men against it, it would appear that la what she thought of him and just because they all live in the belle France is taking its women After all, why not? For it is an

> last war, although most of the can't "break in" in Hollywood. women in all countries engaged were patriotic to the point of martyrdom, it is also true that there were slackers among them. Our concern, like that

Even as far back as 1920 when

cause in hunger-strikes and other militant suffrage demonstrations, I beard more than one woman say, "When women can fight a fairs, 2 vol., edited by Henry Hall, war, and enforce the laws they are so anxious to make, then, and All Normal Women May Rethen only have they the right to

It sounded then, and it sounds now, heartless, but there is in it the truth that lies behind most exaggeration. If a woman votes, my weight below 130 pounds!" try's welfare, and for her coun- number of women who have ap- as full a day as the woman who she is as responsible for her country's mistakes, as any male citi- proached me with that plea.

expected to shoulder a musket or question. operate a machine-gun, but there | Certainly she can! Any normal ed than the active worker. are a thousand ways she may be woman between 25 and 60 years of Many of us who lead comparastill better a brilliantine, which is easier to apply on account of its by R. L. Mason; Murder in the thinner consistency.

Bone; Lure of the Great Smokies, useful, unless she can claim excause she is the victim of bad food thinner consistency.

Pallant, by J. S. Fletcher; Porto a man does, and one other—if she habits and insufficient exercise, can physical work. And that we don't a man does, and one other—if she habits and insufficient exercise, can physical work. And that we don't see no reason why woman should diet and proper exercise. not serve her government under

SMART JABOTS

Jabots are in their heydey. crimson and black one-piece frock should never follow any diet or has double jabots on the blouse and skirt section.

SINK BRUSH

A worn wniskbroom makes a fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff part. Always rinse clean after using.

Trick Neck



A yellow woelen sweater has modernistic treatment at the neckline, one side of which is appliqued with strips of dark yellow crepe de chine. The cuffs, which button.

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How'd you like to live in a store; who gave up her "career" window all day long? That's what home and take the reins when her Edna Kuby did in a department mother was taken ill, and who, afstore window in Atlanta, Georgia, ter months of mental conflict, has the other day. Edna,, who is pret- managed to accept her niche in life ty, jumped out of her pretty bed as home maker for her father and from under a pretty mound of who is even happy in that decision. her knees and she'd gone to work ly believes in the saying, "In time spread and blankets just as the learns that a stepmether is to take back to the old jub and inter-

> WHAT EDNA DID. As the crowd gathered, Edna.

clad in a delicious negligee over adorable pajamas, did her exer- why their girls who are comfortcises. Then she dressed more or able enough at home, must get out less in view of the spectators, who for "this career business." were by now almost a mob, cooked her breakfast over a model gas range, washed her dishes in a model sink, sewed a little at a model machine, played the radio you love the story of Mrs Marand phonograph while she worked garet Mann, 69, who, after starya model cleaner, rested in a soft ing about the studios for 10 years, chaise lounge while she turned got her chance when she was chosthe pages of some new books from | en to play the mother role in the the store's library, and so to bed. now picture of "Four Sons," and advertising stunt and did a grand the show?

by Ruth Suckow. if you like a read her story and wondered if "I

France, is with woman's responsi- and family relationship! There's thing must be done to guarantee bility in regard to the next war, one heart-breaking chapter or so, the continued carning of the socks which God willing, we shall never especially the one wherein Sarah, of working daughters!

> day, with the modern stenographer who gets on the car, rides to her duce, Says Marjorie Dork, office, sits at her desk most of the Health and Beauty Expert. day, except when she goes out for an hour at lunch, and who rides

I can't begin to estimate the

If You Are One of These-But any woman whose fat is don't need to store our food in our caused by glandular difficulty, or own bodies. It isn't pleasant or any woman with high blood pres- beautiful to carry a week's extra sure, say over 150, any one who provisions on our own abdomens. has had abdominal incisions, or And no sensible woman wants to any specific internal difficulties make a storage plant of herself.

tor's supervision. Another very common question

most woman's health?' My answer to the first question is that sane dieting does not injure, will comfortably go around the

but rather improves the health; but shoulders and meet in front. starvation diets, and limited diets do harm the system.

eating, or trying to eat as they did when they converted more food into Made Little Difference Then

burned it up in energy. Consider, for instance, the differ-

ests, and she is no longer needed nor wanted at home. Which may be just one answer to parents who "can't understand"

"BABY STAR."

Speaking of Hollywood, dian't The store pronounced it a great has simply "walked away" with

day's business from the crowds Here's wagering that as many thus lured. Perhaps this is a new | 67 and 70-year-old "girls" got indisputable fact that during the field for all the pretty girls who movie-struck when hearing of Mrs. Mann's victory as 16 to 30-yearolds when they hear of a, new Gloria or Mary. My own mater Do read "The Bonney Family" looked at Mrs. Mann's picture and poignant, simple story of home life might not have a chance." Some

Works Just as Hard But-

The stenographer puts in just

In her next article, Miss Dork

tells how to begin proper dieting

SMALL SCARFS

ly one skin that is no longer than

New fox scarfs are small-usual-

ence in expenditure of energy of women were dying for their own SANE DIET MEANS GOOD the old-fashioned housewife, who cooked all the meals for her family, HEALTH-GOOD LOOKS did the washing, ironing, sweeping, scrubbing and marketing, and who ran up and down stairs 50 times a

"Tell me how to reduce and keep | home in the evening.

used to do all the work. But she "Can every woman who is over- does not begin to do the physical

has small children. Otherwise I come back to normal on scientific need in energy, nature just stores up for us in fat. But we aren't like the bear or the camel, and we

exercise system except under a inc-

"Isn't it dangerous to the health to diet? And isn't this reducing business just a fad that is ruining

As to the "fad" for dieting, it is easily explained. Almost every woman today is fighting flesh because the accumulation of an extra chin or of a roll of fat about her abdomen are not at all to her liking and are incompatible with style. It is well to remember here, that while women of today are doing infinitely less physical work than they did fifty years ago, they are all

Before we had elevators, automobiles, and all the mechanical devices that save labor in the home, and before so many women were emancipated from housework, the average woman needed more food than she does today. She could eat more starch and sugar without injury to her figure, because she

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Jerry Fay Will Probably Play In Town Series

Renaissance Win 56-35 Over Plainfield Outfit

Over Thousand See Game; DELANEY RULING West Side Rec Beats Buddies For First Time In Bissell Starring.

Colored Champions (56). Ricks, rf 7 Saitch, If 5 3 13 Saunders, c 3 Jenkins, rg 6 2 Bernot, c 2 Madden, rg 0 Normandin, lg 1

Referee: Herb Smith, Manches- publicly at least once a year.

(Special to The Herald.) Plainfield, Conn., March 1 .saw the Plainfield Pros go down to defeat before the World Colored Champions, the New York Renaissance Five, here last night in a fast and well played game, the final score of which was 56 to 35.

The colored players did not exert themselves in the first half during which Plainfield played well with the result that halftime found the home team trailing only three points, 25 to 22. However, in the second half, the record breaking crowd pleaded for the visitors to it ended with a man all alone under is a message of sudden death. Radding, lg the basket much to the amusement These characterizations make for Cervini, lg3 of the crowd and bewilderment of romance, an impression that the the Plainfield players. Ricks and man's truly regal bearing and his Jenkins were the outstanding stars occasional one-punch killings hardfor the visitors while Brusso and ly have served to dissipate. Benson went best for Plainfield. The latter made six out of seven Delaney into the house and Heen- Lyons, if, rg1

Manchester persons motored here necessary part of the act, from a McIlduff, ig to see the exhibition. Most of box office standpoint, what he will Chambers, rg1 them came in a large New England be after the fight actually begins Klotzer Transportation Company bus ar- may be another matter. ranged for by Samuel Houston. The l'lainfield club realized a profit of lery, ruled a steady favorite this nearly \$200 on the game, charging morning at odds of eight to five. lifty cents top price whereas a few Why this should be is not for my weeks ago, the Renaissance played meagre comprehension. Even a winning by eight points. A dollar ter than a fair light heavyweight Highland Park admission was charged for that and Delaney has yet to prove he H. S. Olympics 3

In the preliminary game, the West Side Rec team of Manchester beat the Plainfield Buddies, 36 to 32, overcoming a 21 to 14 lead at halftime. Bobby Metcalf's floorwork was exceptionally good. He well. The defeat was the first the floor this season.

The summary: West Side Rec.

Gustafson, rf 2 Boyce, 1f 0 Metcalf, c 5 Eagleson, rg 0 Russell, lg 1 Totals19 8
Buddies of Plainfield. Buster, If 4 Peterson, rg 2

LLOYD HAHN DEFEATS CONGER AND ZELTZER

Ahead by 20 Yards at Finish; when it is sustained over a period Comes Within 1 Second of World's Record.

By LES CONKLIN, 1. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 1. - Lloyd Hahn, the Nebraska speedster who sports the colors of the Boston A. A., stood unchallenged today as and still come in? Quite a lot of America's greatest middle-distance

The widely heralded "Mile of the Century" race here last night between Hahn, Ray Conger and Dr. Otto Peltzer resulted in an overwhelming victory for the sturdy Nebraskan. He ran Conger into the ground and beat him to the tape by twenty yards, while Peltzer trailed the Illinois A. C. crack by fifty yards. Hahn led all the way and was never threatened with de-

While Hahn was elated today over his triumph, he was disap- out of his element. The German pointed because of his failure to break the record held by Paavo finishing the race, although hope-Nurmi and Jole Ray. He failed by lessly outdistanced. time of 4:13 was the fourth fastest | tators witnessed the classic, which mile ever run on an indoor track. | was the feature of the Knights of

Revenge was sweet for the winner. He avenged his defeat by Conger in Kansas City on February

Conger had a chance last night and socks.

FAVORITE STILL Preliminary, Metcalf and Will Step Into Ring That President William McGoni-Way; Local Fans May Get

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Result Through WJZ.

I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Mar. 1-Blandly playing the qualifying round all over 56 again because there is no medalist to date, Jack Delaney and Tom 10 tonight for the apparently unavoid-6 able right of taking issue with Brother Tunney in June. Brother Tunney, you know, is the just but Wright, if 3 seems that he must, as a matter Jamroga, c 13 9 35 of discipline, chastise some one V. Ingraham, lg0

For some reason or maybe none, the cloak and suit men again are clamoring at the portals for admittance to the party. They did much Close to eleven hundred spectators the same for Delaney's meeting with Jim Maloney and saw nothing. Mackowski, If3 They were even more insistent in Kelly, rf3 But the Garden knows its minute Palmer, rg3 men, so-called because of the ad- Jillson, rf mitted birth rate, and accordingly is preparing for a \$180,000 house, which is almost a record at \$20 ringside prices.

May Be Worth It. It may be worth it, at this, if only Sturgeon, rf7 to determine, finally and for all Bycholski, if6

Most of that money is following Butcher, rf ey, the poor but honest heavy-A delegation of more than fifty weight, merely is an obscure but Tomlinson, c0

Delaney, the darling of the galis anything better than that.

Delaney's Weight. He weighed a bit more than 175 pounds for the commission gumshoe the other day and probably won't be more than 178 for the ofscored 17 points. bissell also went ficial showdown at two o'clock this afternoon. Heeney probably will Buddies have tasted on their home range in at or around 195 pounds and, if you think this makes no difference, you are herewith found guilty of having a frayed cuff in

your family closet. The matter of weight and dura- Schiebel, if bility is one of Heeney's advan- Courtney, c3 The distance, fifteen Moriarty, lg2 rounds, is another. Delany is a sharpshooter and Thomas can be 0 hit. But he is an earnest soul and those kind can become very tirasome to some one who likes to win early and finds he can't.

Delaney will have his big chance C. Dougan, if3 in the early rounds. He will hit B. Dougan, c 3 this specimen from "down under" Schieldge, c1 many times and oft and it is dis- Beer, vg5 tinctly up to him to make all his pot shots count. The only trouble about this is that Delaney has yet to prove that his punch is really effective upon heavyweight epi-

dermis. Thomas only has been on the floor twice in his life and then he got right up. Speed and ring guile are Delan-

ey's advantages but he will have to use them in the early minutes of play. Jack proved against Paulino that he cares little for the rugged school of playful tag, particularly

Delany has neither flair nor stomach, for infighting. Heeney simply dotes on it. Therefore, the fight has only two questions to answer. Can

Delaney beat Heeney coming in, as he did Berlenbach and Flowers? Can Heeney accept those punches smart boxing men think he can

until the eighth lap, when Hahn increased his short lead to ten yards. Hahn's margin was fifteen yards at the ninth lap and twenty at the

Conger sprinted gamely on the last lap, but could not gain on the flying Hahn.

Dr. Peltzer was always last. Un-used to indoor tracks, the holder of four world's outdoor records was champion showed his courage by

Columbus games.

This Leap Year the poor bach-18, when the Iowa star beat him at elors who are overlooked can have 1,000 yards and snapped the Ne- something to be thankful for, anybraskan's winning streak of 31 way - there won't be anyone around hiding their handkerchiefs

Both Divisions Play Basketball

swung into action last night. Division Two played at the K. of C. hall, the Libertys beating the Olympics 52 to 34 and Highland Park winning from the Polish A. C. 51 to 23. The game played last week between the Libertys and the Polish A. C., and won by the latter team has been ordered replayed by gal because an ineligible player was used by the winning team.

In Division One at the Harding gym, the Warriors romped to a 64 Woodland A. C. 29 to 22. A real Following are the leading standings and the summaries of last night's

Bulldogs 5 Mikoleit, lg1

Referee: Moriarty.

Nielson, lf

Referee: Moriarty. STANDING DIV. NO. 2 Polish A. C. 0 Liberties (52) Hansen, rf7 Spencer, rg2 Elles, rg0 Wingle, lg6

Olympics (34) Siamonds, rg4 Highland Park (51)

FALCOS OF HOLYOKE PLAY

Both divisions of the Community Club junior basketball league Middletown High Plays Here Start With Rec Five.

basketball attraction with his Rec. game. and the Bulldogs winning from the Five here Saturday night. The Rec The starting lineup for the Rec that is, unless they are selected to the forward positions.

The Falco teams are coming here with fine records. The Holyoke boys Tomorrow Night in Final have won fourteen out of seventeen games and the Holyoks girls, eight out of eleven. Included in the Home Game; Bissell to Falco boys' list of wins are such teams as the Diamond-Match of Springfield, Easthampton, Eagles of Pittsfield and numerous other high caliber combinations. The Falcos are the winners of the In-Manager Ben Clune announced dustrial league in Holyoke also. All today that he had booked the strong of which tends to prove that the Falcos of Holyoke to furnish the Rec will have to step to win either

Girls will play the Falco Girls in Saturday has not been fully decidbattle for first place looms between the preliminary encounter. Tomor- ed upon. Tommy Faulkner and the Warriors and the Bulldogs. row night, the High school will Hap Madden are nursing injured close its home season when Mid- knees and Ty Holland is ill with dletown High comes here. A week tonsilitis. This seems to indicate from Friday, the local schoolboys that Cap Bissell will be in the close their season at Willimantic, starting lineup, probably at one of

also clash. Earl Rogers and Sam

made some good runs. Gallup got

the entire rack twice and Senkbeil

Herron are down for 8:30.

Kaminsky Beats Gardner In Final Rack 100 To 91

Gallup Eliminates Senkbeil 100-72 and Coughlin Wins From Dunn 100-59; Two Matches Tonight in Second Round.

the best pool player entered in the closing frames, things looked high and a hectic battle is due. The the addition of Fay to the Comtown championship elemination pretty dismal for the north end Cloverleaves want four points bad- munity Club with Stavnitsky also town championship conducted by man. Not a single foul was called ly in effort to overtake the Maplaying, would improve the north The Evening Herald sports depart- on either man during the match. sons and Cubs. ment, was forced to exert himself to score a nine-point victory over street Recreation Center. The boys were tied at 92 all going into the final rack, but Kaminsky managed to win 100 to 91.

The other two matches were played last night, both in the second round. Judd Gallup eliminated a good man in "Dutch" Senkbeil. The score was 100 to 72. The other match resulted in a 100 to 59 victory for Joe Coughlin over sition during the early part of St. Paul. 10. third round. Gallup's next oppen- missed many easy shots toward the ent will be either Cecil England or end of the match which prevented the winner of the Charlie Schaub- 100 to 59. Coughlin shot a fine

Paul Ballsieper and "Blink" Carney are scheduled to play at 7 25-29, 31-36, 36-44, 41-52, 44-63, o'clock tonight and Johnson and 50-70, 53-80, 55-92, 59-100. Schaub will probably also play at the same hour. There will be no 8:30 matches tonight. Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Paul Dougan and Mac MacDonald will finish the first round matches and Bill Kaminsky and "Ducker" Carlson will

Rohan, 1g 4	0	8
Bently, lg1	0	2
	-	_
23	5	51
Polish A. C. (28)		
В.	F.	T.
Bingham, rf1	2	4
Falkowski, rf4	1	9
Rubaka, c3	3	9
Golac, rg	1.	1
Tuna, lg	0	0
Palciak0	0	0
		_
8	7	23
Referee: Kerr.		

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TONIGHT'S MATCHES

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

At Murphy's High. Park vs K. of C. Cloverleaves vs Bon Ami. W. S. Rec. vs Beethoven. The Center Church team faces

an acid test in The Herald bowling league tonight when it tackles the

the best. The North End entry got four points up. a big lead in the middle of the Bill Kaminsky, considered to be When Gardner took the lead in the ing between these two teams runs Unless, I am greatly

The story of the Gallup-Senkbell match is contained in the following complete success to date, not a sintook the floor night before last and Johnny Gardner in their first round scores, Gallup's being given first: gle postponed match having re-match last night at the School scores, Gallup's being given first: gle postponed match having re-also against the Yankees.

The boys 8-6, 21-6, 26-14, 40-14, 46-22, 49- sulted. None of the teams want to 33, 63-33, 75-35, 78-45, 85-52, 84- be the first one to cause a postpon-52, 84-66, 89-73, 100-72. Senkbell ment. The race for last place is gave Gallup good opposition but also fully as interesting as the pen- has been working out daily with to beat him in a shooting exhibition broke up the ball too often. Both nant chase. players pulled some fine shots and

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Milwaukee-Tommy Freeman. Dunn gave Coughlin good oppo-Cleveland, outpointed Al Van Ryan. their match but faltered once his At Akron, Ohio-K. O. Christner, Coughlin are now entered in the opponent got a substantial lead. He Akron heavyweight, stopped John of Rec Five all through the series, in the lineup should steady the ny Urban, New York, 6.

At Yonkers, N. Y .- Johnny Grosgame. The rack score with Dun . Corris, of Austria, 6. At Toledo, Ohio-Eddie Shea, first, follows: 8-6, 14-14, 20-20,

OS OF HOLYOKE PLAY REC TEAMS SATURDAY NIGHT Tonight on Alleys Rival Quintets On A Par

That Is, Providing Jerry Can MAY SAVE SERIES Get Into Condition; He Weighs 231 NoW; Must Lose About Dozen More Pounds.

BY TOM STOWE

hot in its past few games.

The Masons tackle the St. Brid- coach of the Community Club, may match but Gardner cut this to get's who haven't forgotton the don a uniform and jump center for shreads with a 14 to 0 rack follow- three point victory they scored over his team in the series is very good. ed by a 13 to 1 frame. The total the Masons in the first round. The point score, rack by rack, tells the church team also realizes that it from the best of authority, Jerry story more vividly than words. Ka-needs to win to keep out of Highhimself. If Jerry plays, it means minsky's score is given first: 9-5, land Park's parlor. One of the that George Stavnitsky, who is tem-16-12, 23-17, 27-26, 39-28, 49-32, important matches on tap for to-porarily hors de combat with a 55-37, 62-44, 69-51, 68-64, 69-77, night is the one between the sprained knee, will probably play a

end outfit fully seventy-five per

ry Fay out out of the lineup is inability to get into condition. Fay around twenty. The writer sought

Jack Nelson. Coughlin will meet him from coming much closer than so, Mount Vernon, N. Y., heavy- ing out at the Rec gym are amazed | mean that the writer believes the weight, won decision over Pietro at his eagle eye for the basket from Community will beat the Rec but hooped eight out of ten long shots conclusive fact that the Rec should Chicago, awarded newspaper deci- from just outside of the foul circle have no walk-a-way as many fans

During the past few weeks, many fans in town have probably figured that the town championship basketball series between the north and the south which will take place the latter part of next month is sure to result in an easy triumph for the Rec Five. All because, the Community Club hasn't looked any too

But don't go laying any foolish bets. What this writer wants to Cubs. Sam Nelson's tribe have won bring out is that when the ball 19 out of the last twenty points and is tossed up at center at the start at present are the sensations of the of the first intersectional basketleague. However, in the Cubs, they ball series Manchester has had in face strong opposition. What makes many years, the teams will be far their task even more difficult is the more evenly matched than the averfact that the Cubs need four points age fan realizes. How come? Well, Of last night's matches, the Ka-badly to keep in the running with prepare for an unexpected bit of minsky-Gardner affair was by far the league-leading Masons who are news.

Unless, I am greatly mistaken,

the writer at the School street Rec | the other day, but it cost him somein an effort to bring down his thing like eighteen milkshakes. poundage to the proper level. Just | Fay's advantage in height and at present, Jerry tips the scales experience should be a big asset to around 230. If Fay can get down the Community Club. He probaanywhere near the weight he was bly will be able to get the tap from when he started for Grove City Col- Roy Norris at center and should be lege, he'll be a thorn in the side of a bear on the defense. His presence and an extra sharp one, at that.

Those who have seen Fay workall ranges. Severa' times, he has they do bear out the apparently sion over Joe Ryder, Brooklyn, 12. and from the foul line, averages now believe.

JERRY FAY

The preceding statements do not

World's Largest Circulation Among Discriminating Smokers

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Old Gold —— Gazette

LATE CITY EDITION

P. Lorillard C

HIS MISTAKE

She: Got a cigarette? Her Yes. (Offering her one other than Old

She (haughtily): You must have misunder stood my question.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME (With spologies to Vanity Fair)



Carroway Blotz . . Because he has advanced the science of icthyology, whatever that may be, devoted his life to the rejection of the deuces wild influence in draw poker, never allowed such a nuisance as paper towels

in his office, never been intimidated by a waiter, never allowed a dentist to put more than one gold filling in a front tooth and ALWAYS BEEN DISCRIMI-NATING IN HIS CHOICE OF CIGA-RETTES.



Miss Minerva Dova Klaushammer. Because she is a talented authoress, has done noteworthy woodcarving, likes her eggs sunnyside up, thinks the roller coaster at Coney leland the greatest influence on American thought, outs her salad

with a knife, and recently jilted a sultor, helr to \$10,000,000 and one of the catches of the year, because she discovered he did not always emoke Old Gold cigarettes.

Thursday, March 1, 1928.

CELEBRATED

MURDERS EXPLAINED No. 2-Marat

Marat was slain by Charlotte Corday, July 13, 1793. The killing took place in his bathtub. The stubs of many cigarettes were

found about the floor. They were of a very inferior grade. A statement signed by Miss Corday has just come to light. It reads:

"I had a room nearby and his cough-ing was unbearable. With a coughless brand on the market there was no excuse for it. I just had to kill him. He de-. . .

PERSONAL ITEMS

Minnle Smith and Ed. Latham are to be married. It was a case of love at first smoke, Old Golds being the brand of both. Open the cigarette box - let me consider Old friends, and who is Maggie that I should

abandon you? A million surplus Maggies are willing to bear the yoke: And a woman is only a woman but these Old

Luke Monkman is writing a noenario for

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"We have no Old Gold cigarettes but we have other brands that are better liked by discriminating smokers." "You tried Old Gold last time; wouldn't you like to try something else

smoother and better cigarette...because they're blended from the finest tobacco grown

not a cough in a carload

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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each count as a word and compound
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rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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

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

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Lots for Sale

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Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices

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

Automobiles for Sale 1924 CHEVROLET touring \$25, 1924 Studebaker touring \$250, 1922 Stude-baker \$100, 1924 Ford Coupe \$85. baker \$100, 1924 Ford Coupe \$85, 2-1925 Ford Coupes \$150. These cars

have all been re-conditioned. H. A. Stephens, Chevrolet Sales & Service. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1969 Main street Tel. 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

Stearns Roadster. 1924 Ford Coupe.

IAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-mon and Olds demonstrators, Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires

FOR SALE-FOUR 31x5-1-4 tires and tubes. Call 734-5. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batterles for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street, Tel. 673.

Auto Repairing-Painting

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing all makes of cars. Special electrical work. Day and night storage. The Conkey Auto Co., 20-22 East Center. 840. Distributors Studebaker Tel.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron John-son, 62 Linden street or to the

and Erskine Motor Cars.

Business Service Offered WE CUT TREES AT reasonable prices. No job too big or too small. See us first. Work guaranteed. Tel.

1399-5 after 5 p. m. CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

Plano Tuning—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Forists-Nurseries FOR SALE — CARNATIONS, \$1.00 dozen, Calendulas 50c dozen, Cineraria 75c each, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Telephone 37-3.

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

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Repairing

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best inathod Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

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

T. iloring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

COMEDIANS CAN GET paid for

Private Instruction

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

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

AGED WOMEN KILLED. lost their lives early today when statistics show that divorces are fire destroyed a home for aged women. A score of the aged inmates every hour. were carried to safety by firemen. The dead are: Mrs. Mary Coffey, 80, and Mrs. May Wallace, 59.

Eusiness Opportunities FOR SALE-CANDY, FRUIT and tobacco shoppe, excellent business, good location. Rent and price reasonable. Phone 347-4.

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to do light housework and care for one child. Address Box H, in care of Herald. WANTED-WOMAN to care for baby day times while mother works. In-quire 159 Oakland street.

YOUNG GIRL to care for children and assist with housework. Someone who will stay nights. Call 1187. WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER for 3

adults; all modern conveniences. Theodora Ellsworth, Warehouse GIRL TO DO GOOD plain cooking and some housework, no laundry. Mrs. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive, So. Manchester, Tel. 55-3.

WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-TO DO typing at home.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reason-Abel's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

Pou * y and Supplies

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested reeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly, Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

FOR SALE-INCUBATOR, 158 egg capacity, excellent condition. B gain, Grace M. Long. Tel, 1438-4. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

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

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

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

· Electrical Appliances—Radio 19

Fuel and Feed

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

Firpo

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street.

Household Goods

PRINCE WINS RACE.

Riding over a dangerously swampy Parker of New York. course, the Prince of Wales today won the point-to-point Beaufort Manchester through several appearall makes, oils, needles and supplies. won the point-to-point Beaufort Manchester through several appear-R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. hunt race of the Welsh Guards, ances here. His wife is also well This was the third point-to-point known here, being a former Manrace the Prince has won within a chester girl. The colonel will ac-

The Prince of Wales entered the field prison on Sunday morning contest as a colonel of the Welsh where services will be held. real life, who wants to be laughed at? Let us measure you for your spring suit; all wool fabrics, \$25\$50. Harry Anderton, 38 Church \$50. Harry Anderton, 38 Church
St., Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester,
Conn. The English Woolen Co., and a turf topped stone fence which urday evening. All the visitors has often brought expert riders to will be entertained at the Waragrief. The course was so slow it noke hotel. was like a quagmire.

> horsemanship and an utter disre- ford at that time. gard for danger as his mount took

> > DIVORCE CENTER.

Chicago, March 1 .- Chicago has become the divorce center of the country, according to Thomas O. Chicago, March 1 .- Two inmates Wallace, circuit court clerk. His granted here at the rate of one

caged. 78 They were trapped on an upper the world from the cock-pit of a street was discharged. The census roll-top desk.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Wanted-to Buy

phone 982-4.

Apartment -Flats-Tenements for Rent

TENEMENT, 6 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main, Inquire Pagani Brothers Store. Tele-HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements.

FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements at 15-17 Huntington street. Apply at 125 East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat,

Telephone 981-2.

all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, ground floor with bath and garage for 1 car. John street, So. Manchester, 1351-3-Willimantic.

windows shaded, 20 Russell street.

200 YOUNG FOLKS OF S. A. TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Southern New England Will Be Here Saturday.

Nearly 200 young people from each. Oak dining room table \$10. Three piece mahogany finish bedroom suite, new \$69.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. cils which are being held here on that day. The principal speaker at the services on Saturday and Tetbury, England, March 1 .- Sunday will be Colonel Edward

Colonel Parker is well known in company the local band to Wethers-

Colonel Parker will be able to Five others participated in the preach at all of the services on Sunday with the exception of the eve-The Prince showed excellent ning service. He will be in Hart-

Other visitors at the South Manthe hurdles from a muddy footing. chester corps on Saturday and Sunday will be Brigadier Albert Bates and Adjutant Albert Pickering of Hartford and the officers of the corps which are represented at the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital reported today were Mrs. Anne Klotz of 42 Dudley street and Miss Lindbergh, cagey, refuses to be Ruth McCreery of 30 High street. He knows he can't see Miss Irene Accamezzo of 55 School today was down to 33.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, all modern improve-ments, corner Bissell and Holl street. Inquire 135 Dissell street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT, al modern improvements, five minutes from mills, trolley station in front of house, 351 Center street. Call

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Cen-

FOR RENT-APRIL 1st, five room lower flat. All improvements, at 57 Brookfield street, Greenacras, Christoper Glenney. Telephone 7-4. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT Clinton street. Inquire of Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone 657-4.

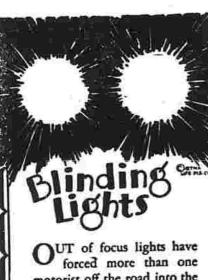
MOVEMENT IS STARTED TO OUST FRANK GOODWIN

Boston, March 1 .- Machinery was starting today for the removal Standish, Andover, Conn. Tel. from office of Frank A. Goodwin, nationally known registrar of mo-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all tor vehicles and "stormy petrel of newly renovated, Beacon Hill."

T. Fuller or be removed from office. died. In reply to Mr. Williams, the registrar stated that he stood on his

original statement. Some time ago Governor Fuller called the registrar and Mr. Williams to his office and told Mr. Salvationists From All Over Goodwin to keep out of matters not concerned with his office. The registrar had been active in the movement to secure salary increases for state employes.

Dr. Emil Ludwig says America's our greatest people are Thomas Edison, John D. Rockefeller, Orville Wright and Jane Addams. And he never even mentioned Bossy Gillis!



motorist off the road into the car-wrecking bed of a rocky ditch or deep culvert.

Ætna Automobile Collision Insurance will pay for damages to your own car.

ÆTNA-IZE

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets 1009 Main St. Tel. 750-2 Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 30 Church street. Inquire on premises or tel. 1598. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement six rooms, all modern improvements. garage, 26 Walker street. Good loca-tion. Inquire George Murdock, 39

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

FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo irn tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 783-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

FOR SALE-40 ACRE FARM, 5 room house, barn and chicken coop. Price only \$5,000. See Stuart J. Wasley. 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

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

low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

HEAVIES' BOUT TONIGHT EASY TO GET BY RADIO

bout over the radio. the ringside by the National Broad-WJZ and its associated stations. Graham MacNamee will be at the cription of what takes place. Sta- pulse of the moment. tion WJZ is one of the easiest stations to get on any set. WJZ will cut in on the Garden preliminaries at 9:30 p. m. and the big bout is due at ten o'clock.

ACCIDENTS MORE SERIOUS

Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- There was a material increase in the seriousness as well as in the number of automobile accidents in the Unitd States the last year. Victims of The ousting was forecast by the automobile mishaps were laid up FOR RENT—TENEMENT of five rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge street, all newly renovated. Call Mr. Goodwin retract statement he out of every 125 disabled by all made concerning Governor Alvan forms of non-occupational accidents

> own, a garden of favorite flowers, or a few good laying hens. We have a choice listing of nice nomes for you to select from. Our

Six room single, sleeping porch, team, gas, etc. 2 car garage, exra building lot, choice location, Reasonable price Green section.

struction, 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 completed. Choice building lots with sewer,

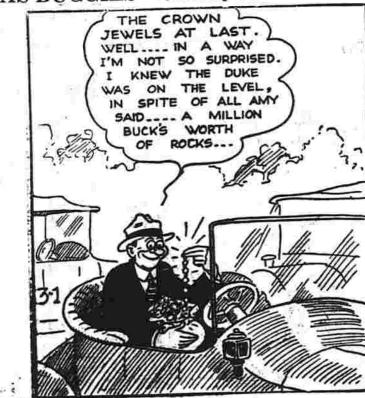
at this price. Monthly payments \$5 or \$10. A rare chance. Two family of 12 rooms, walk and curb, gas, furnaces, garage, Price only near Main street.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main

Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—Uneasy Is The Crown-Jeweled Head









BOLTON SCHOOL LINES STILL A QUIET SECTOR

of any formal armistice, no major

the front line trenches in the Bol-

ton school battle. Miss Doris Lipo-

vetsky is still teaching in the north

school and whether or not she will

terminate her services next week

Tuesday, when her resignation is

supposed to go into effect, remains

to be seen. The school committee

The latest news from the battle-

Asked why Ralph was given a

BRICKLEY FOUND GUILTY.

Boston, March 1 .- Charles E.

("Charley") Brickley, who once

dropped field goals for Harvard

"bucket shop."

erated most of the night.

from beyond midfield, today was

The larceny charge was the re-

March 12th, it was announced.

front is that supporters of the floral napkin holders, red candles

school committee are laying the and crepe paper adorned the tables.

blame for the whole affair on Mrs. The regular monthly supper of the

Adolph Broll for a physical chas- Aid society will be omitted in March

isement her son Ralph was given because of the Mother and Daugh-

by Miss Lipovetsky last October. ter banquet scheduled for the 13th.

has requested her not to resign.

No Armistice, But Miss Lipo- Wife of South Methodist Pasvetsky Is Teaching, Pending

Resignation Date. Although there is no indication

engagements have taken place along

Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

Mrs. Broll says this suggestion is The members therefore planned a ridiculous, that although the whip- more elaborate menu and program FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-

Manchester people interested in curls got all snarled up with burs. bout between Jack Delaney and the boys "squealed" to the teacher of its ministers and educational Tom Heeney which is to take place that Ralph was responsible. After directors when departing for other in Madison Square Garden tonight, being whipped, Ralph was made fields, has always been a Cheney should have little difficulty in get- to pick t'e burs from Teressa's silk dress pattern. Mrs. E. Benson ting the returns of the fifteen-round hair.

Such facts were revealed today by the Travelers Insurance Company when actuaries completed a preliminary survey of claims paid for disabilities and deaths under personal accident insurance carried by 250,000 business and professional men.

Only A Few Days Then Spring

Think now then of a home of your

advice is cheerfully given free on all real estate and insurance mat-A few offerings:

and easy terms. Brand new seven room single, the last word in modern house con-

water, gas, electricity in front of them ready for use. The price is hard to beat \$350. We have four

\$8,500.

ping was unjust, she held no ill in honor of Mrs. Joseph Cooper the feeling against the teacher because wife of their pastor, who has been of it. "If I had, I would have start- one of their number for the past ed something long before this," she six years, and will leave this spring. The musical program included piano solos by Mrs. Robert Keeney, whipping by the teacher, Mrs. Broll sacred songs by the junior choir stated that one recess the children under the direction of Miss Miriam were having a lot of fun throwing Silcox and plano number by Miss burdock burs. During the course, of E. Marion Dorward, music superthe "battle" pretty Teressa Giglio's visor in the Ninth District schools. The traditional gift from the Aid the heavyweight elimination boxing She did not complain, but one of society of this church to the wives president of the society and in its behalf made the presentation Mrs. Broll said that the teacher The fight will be broadcast from afterward sent word by one of the speech, but in this case Mrs. Cooper. children that she was sorry she had is to have free rein as to choice of casting Company through Station whipped Ralph; that she was all quality, quantity and design of her nerved up with trouble she had had silk dress. Mrs. Cooper found with other children that morning difficulty in expressing her thanks 'mike" to give a blow-by-blow des- and punished the boy on the im- for the fine gift and the love which prompted it, and many of her

LADIES AID HONORS

MRS. JOSEPH COOPER

tor Given Silk Dress Pattern

Upwards of 75 attended the

monthly supper of the Ladies Aid

society given last evening in the

banquet hall of the South Metho-

dist church. The regular sewing

and business meeting was held in

the afternoon with an unusually

large attendance. Under the dir-

ection of Mrs. Emma Dowd an ap-

petizing supper was served. Part

of the decorations used at the re-

cent Father and Son banquet re-

mained and were appropriate to the

29th of February. Red and white

By Church Workers.

18 MINERS KILLED

which is soon to be severed.

friends were visibly affected at the

thought of the association of years

Recklinghausen, Germany, Mar. found guilty of four counts of lar- 1 .- Thirteen miners were killed inceny and one count of keeping a stantly here today when the pitcage which was lowering them A Suffolk county Superior Court down to work in a mine crashed to jury, which heard the case, delib- the bottom of the pit. Forty-eight

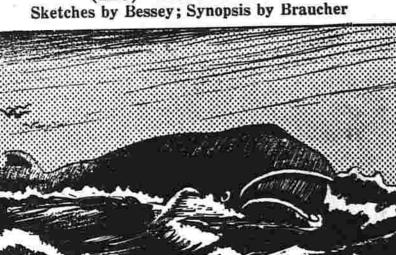
The tragedy was caused by the sult of stock transactions, the snapping of the ropes to which the money being given by Mrs. Georgi- pit-cage was attached. anna Boynton, of Marlboro, and Recklinghausen is in the state of Patrick Callahan, of the south end. Estphalia, in the heart of the Ruhr

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (225) Sea Monsters

Sentence to the former crimson district, which is the most impor-

many.

football hero will be pronounced on tant coal mining section of Ger-



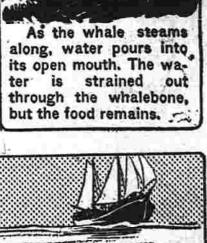
Whales are the biggest creatures in the world. Above is shown a Baleen whale which has no teeth. Its mouth is fitted with whalebone with which it catches its food as in a fishing net. The whalebone in a whale's mouth may weigh a ton and a half and is worth \$10,000 a ton. The whale's oil also is very valuable.

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air.

two nostrils on top of the head. Sometimes the animal pours out its pent-up breath under water, shooting a column of spray into the



This is a Cachalot or Sperm whale. It has tilly teeth in the lower jaw, but none in the upper. At the back of its head are stored tons of oil from which we get spermaceti for ointments and the best candles. We get ambergris from the Cachalot, which is made into perfume worth from \$10 to \$30 an ounce. etches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)2-2

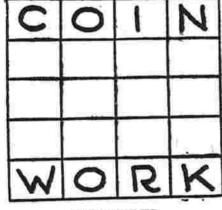
By Percy L. Crosby



The girl who should reduce, but doesn't want to, generally has her



-after you have the COIN. Par is four and you may be able to do better. One solution is on another



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete If a tryst with Leap Year word, of common usage, for each

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

"How did the Smith wedding go "Fine-until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her hus-

"What happened then?" "She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, said, 'I do'."

If you can't say No, you can't expect to live within your income.

SENSE and NONSENSE

NEW STYLE LULLARY. Hush-a-by, baby, pretty one sleep, Daddy's gone golfing to win the club sweep,

If he plays nicely-I hope that he Mother will show him her dressmaker's bill. Hush-a-by, baby, safe in your cot, Daddy's come home and his temper

Cuddle down closer, baby of mine, Daddy went around in a hundred and nine.

Farmer: "How did ye come by that black eye, Mose?" Mose: "Ole cow had a way o flickin' me face wi' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it."

Some fellows got the idea that all it takes to get their names in the social register is a dress suit and a cane.

The superintendent was examining the children at a certain "Who wrote 'Hamlet'?" he ask-

A very frightened little boy rose and said, "Please, sir, I didn't." The superintendent was later reating this amusing incident tomembers of the school board. "Haw-haw!" guffawed one member, "I bet the little rascal did all

The patient who had been put on a diet of eggs and port was asked by his doctor how he liked his daily

"It would be all right, doctor, if the eggs were as new as the port, and the port as old as the eggs."

A man declares it is a lot better o be born lucky than industrious.

It's never so cold or hot as the hermometer makes it seem.

It is better to fall down on a job than lay down on it!

fox farm. After admiring a beautiful silver specimen, she asked her guide: "Just how many times can the fox be skinned for his

She was in Alaska looking over a

"Three times, madam," said the guide gravely. "Any more than that would spoil his temper." Traditions of the sea run in

families. Many a lad in the Navy today had a father who used to pilot schooners over the bar. Use Discretion.

You intend to keep, This in mind then keep. Look before you leap. The barber asked the grouch if

he wished lilac, rose, or violet on the face when he had finished shaving him. "None of them things for me," snarled the grouch. "If I went

home with perfume like that on my face my wife would say I smelled like a sink of iniquity." Then a man with the wide grin

got into the chair. "When it comes to the finish," he chuckled, "you can put all those nice smells on me. My wife doesn't know what a sink of iniquity smells like."

SKIPPY



"Suitcase" Simpson

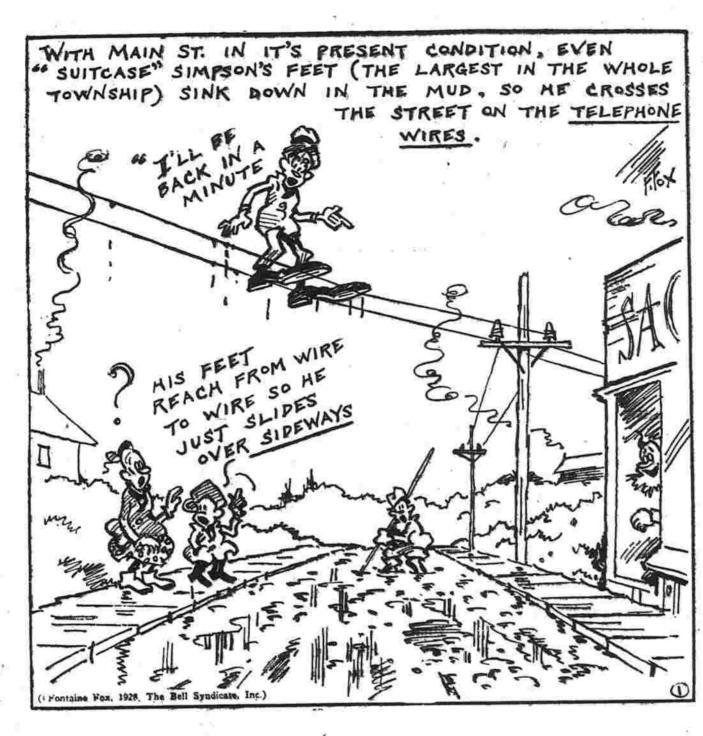
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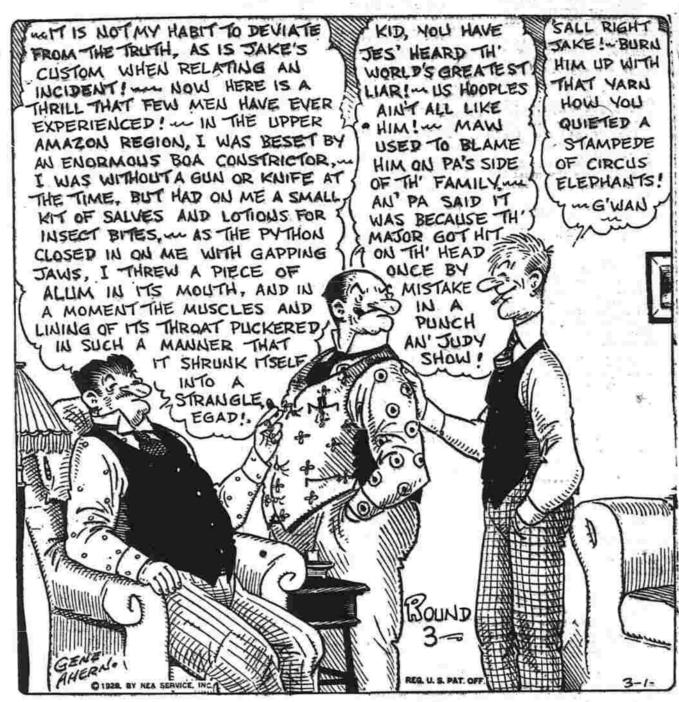


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

AR! POOR

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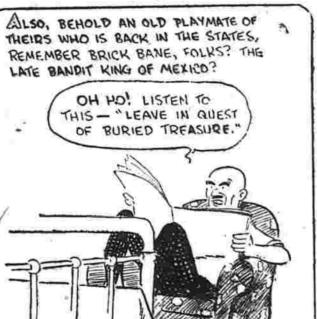




WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BEHOLD WASH AND GOZY BOUND FOR NEW ORLEANS , WHERE THEY WILL SAIL FOR HURRICANE ISLE IN THE WEST INDIES.



WASH TUBBS AND GOZY GALLUR, SAID TO HAVE THE LONG LOST KEY TO BLACKBEARDS HIDDEN PIRATE HOARD, LEFT YESTERDAY FOR NEW ORLEANS WHERE THEY - " SAY! I GOT AN OLD SCORE TO SETTLE WITH THEM BABIES. NOW, I WONDER-



A TICKET FOR NEW ORLEANS, BUDDIE. Delento

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DURING THE NIGHT ANOTHER WIRELESS WAS RECEIVED BY TAGALONG FROM FRECKLES, AND, OF COURSE, EVERY MESSAGE FROM LIM IS AT ONCE BROADCAST TO ALL AIS FRIENDS BYTAGALONG!

DOWN HERES GEE = I CAN'T OSSIE=YOU IMAGINE LIM CANREAD A DAIVAH MA MILL OT TI PRIVATE THEN WE'LL TUTOR! HURRY OVERTO WILLIE'S

HERE'S ANOTHER WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM FRECKLES WAY IMAGINE! OUT ON THE OCEAN ... 100% LISTEN NOW-GETTING EUERY ALONG PINE - I HAVE DAY! MAD 100% IN ALL OF MY LESSONS ON BOARD SAIP EVERY DAY SINCE I

He's the Only One in the Class



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



We Give Up-

By Small





careful you don't take a spill. We'll do." chase it till we lose our breath. So, off they went with merry This isn't any fun."

thump.

So, o'er the hill the whole bunch were found. "And now," their went. Of course it was their kind friend the boot exclaimed, intent to catch the little rubber watch. Don': be afraid. I'll show boot and turn poor Clowny free. you all a trick that's fine." The rub-The boot looked back. They heard ber boots formed in a line, and soon it brag, "Say, this is like a game of the Tinies saw them all step forth tag. I am the one who's it, and all in grand parade. you Tinies can't catch me."

"Don't be too certain," Coppy

The rubber boot kept on its | boot stood still, and said, "Well, flight, and Clowny hung on very then let's stop. You've really chastight. He feared that he might hurt ed me long enough. My goodness, himself. That's why he didn't jump. how you pant and puff. I fear that "Come on you Tinies. Pick up if we'd run much more, it might speed," cried Clowny. "Help is have made you drep."
what I need. I'm being jarred to Wee Clowny then jumped to the

pieces as this boot goes thumpty- ground. The queer boot shortly turned around and said, "If you "Oh, please be patient," Scouty will follow me, I have a treat for said. "Don't yell at us, or lose your you. Right near at hand there is We all are running just as a band of rubber boots and they fast as we know how to run. But look grand. Come on, let's go and your old boot runs faster still. Be find them so's to see what they can

bound and soon the rubber boots

cried. "We always do things that | (The Tinymites get caught in a are tried." And then the speeding funny shower in the next storyle

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Entertainment-Supper

Auspices of Manchester Green Community Club GREEN SCHOOL TOMORROW NIGHT Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. Q. F., will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening. Noble Grand Frank Montle and his associate officers will work the initiatory degree on a class of eandidates.

Mrs. N. P. Hanley of Monson Mass., who has frequently visited her sisters, Mrs. George W. House of Benton street and Mrs. Edwin Baker of Vernon Center, died at her home in Monson yesterday and

meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. pencil. Charles B. Warren of Cooper Hill

the remainder of the week with

Prizes at the regular weekly meeting of the Chumiate club at POURING CONCRETE TODAY the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of 46 Starkweather street last night were won by Mrs. Henry | Workmen of the Manchester Con- \$2,500. held on Wednesday evening of next of the building being erected for the get your order in for the 1928 week at the home of Mrs. William F. and W. Leasing corporation at Buick, and be ready for the many Schober of 152 High street, Rock- the corner of Main and Birch happy days that are coming your

Doorways in the State theater concrete machine is working. building are being repaired and re- Officials of the company said yeslaid with tile by Morris Quish. Some terday that the work would go as of the tile had become loose and in far as possible without interfering one of the doorways a number of with the proposed new building line them were out all together.

Harold Howe, John G. Pentland, a town meeting on Monday. Joseph Wilson and Earl Miner left. The lot was transferred to the yesterday for New York where they F and W. company by Dewey & will attend the Heeney-Delaney Richman with the understanding fight tonight. They made the that it be subject to a pending new, journey by train.

Ray Barrett was high man again yesterday at the shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club at the Rainbow range. Most of the scores were low and there were few gun-

Miss Dorothy Holland of Hartford road, who was operated upon at the Hartford hospital for appendicitis on Monday, is making good progress toward recovery. Holland is a senior in the Manchester High school and a lieutenant in one of the Girl Scout troops.

Mrs. John Moriarty of East Center street delightfully entertained the Octet Bridge club at her home yesterday with a luncheon bridge. The table decorations were in pink, green and white, with freesias used as the centerpiece. Mrs. Walter Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Lathrop were the prize winners.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors, expects to have a large class of candidates for the class initiation which is to take place at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, in May, when the supreme commander from Kansas City is to be present. Capitol City camp of Hartford and a number of other camps in this sec-

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Aaron Cook, aged 85, wellshock and was not expected to live Manchester Camp, Royal Neigh- is predicted. more than a few hours, has been bors, surprised her and in the eveill for about four months.

ENTERTAINS PYTHIAN

Mrs. Herbert Alley of Washingthe funeral will take place tomor-tom street entertained a party of the past and present officers of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Margaret Griffin in behalf of The American Insurance Union last evening. It was the regular which has a large membership in monthly meeting of the Past Chiefs' Manchester, will have a chicken association, and as it was also the dinner at the Hotel Sheridan this twentieth wedding anniversary of evening at 6:30. Stephen Beebe Mrs. Frances Chambers, all the will act as toastmaster and W. B. present officers were invited. The Rogers will be one of the speakers, affair came as a very pleasant surprise to Mrs. Chambers, who was The P. of H. Whist club will remembered with a sterling silver

A number of snappy games were played including the "Auction of for public record at the office of Spark Plug." Mrs. Chambers was the Town Clerk today: Mrs. E. B. Inman and children the lucky bidder and the winners Agnes and Wilbrod Messier to of Woodbridge street left today for in other games were Mrs. Lena the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Willimantic where they will spend Kearnes and Mrs. Gladys Clark. Company, store at 442 Center street The hostess served fruit salad for one year, at a rental of \$1,020. with whipped cream, rolls, home made cake and conec.

ON MAIN-BIRCH ST. BUILDING chester and partly in East Hart-

Morrell and Walter Henry at struction Company were pouring bridge. The next meeting will be concrete today for the foundation streets. The sidewalk abutting the way. Tel. 1600 for demonstration. lot has been roped off while the -adv.

of Birch street. This matter is now hanging fire and will be decided at

building line.

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LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY PARTY ON MRS. MUNSIE

Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center street is one of the few Manchester women whose birthday occurs only once in four years, the 29th day of February. Her friends known Manchester Green resident, here and eleewhere usually make

a family party in her honor. out to be a real party. The ladies club here.

brought salads, cakes-all the essentials for a bountiful spread, which all enjoyed, as well as the games, music and stories which filled in the remainder of the time. the camp, and as a token of its appreciation of the loyal service given for years past by Mrs. Munsie, presented her with a fine gold fountain

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following leases were filed

J. Stuart Halpine of New Milford to the Jay Bee Realty Corporation of New York, farm land on Spencer street, partly in Man-

ford, for one year at a rental of Spring is just around the corner;

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But Skaters Will Meet at Rec Tonight to Organize Cub, Just the Same.

is still confined to his bed at his up for the dearth of birthdays by pond was declared unsafe today as home on East Middle Turnpike. He remembering her with flowers, a result of the thaw yesterday. is under the care of a trained cards and in other ways. Yester- Weather forecast may help the nurse. Mr. Cook, who suffered a day afternoon her associates in situation today, for colder weather Skaters who are interested in

ning her daughter-in-law, Mrs. forming a skating club of Manches-James Munsie, Jr., entertained with ter are asked to meet tonight at the School street Recreation Cen-The Royal Neighbors called on ter. Members of the Hartford Mrs. Munsie for the purpose of a Skating club, a successful organiza-SISTERS OFFICERS conference on affairs of the order, tion, have promised to help the but the committee meeting turned local skaters in forming a similar

> TRUAX STILL HEADS RED MEN'S BUILDING ASS'N

president of the Red Men's Build- and Fred Carpenter.

ing Association at its annual meet-ing held last night. So much business was waiting for transaction that after the election and some of the business had been gone through the meeting was adjourned until March 12.

Other officers elected are William C. Schieldge, secretary; Frank Diana, treasurer; William Leggett, Joseph Barto, Walter Gustafson, Irving Keeney, George L. A. Bailey, The ice on the Center Springs James Foley and Jacob Laufer, di-

FUNERAL OF MRS, ABBEY.

Simple but impressive funeral services for Mrs. Esther K. Abbey were held at the home of Walter. M. Saunders at 20 Linden street at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the East Cemetery. The bearers were William Dougan, William Walsh, William Keith. Claude Truax was re-elected Thomas Humphries, Fred Bendall

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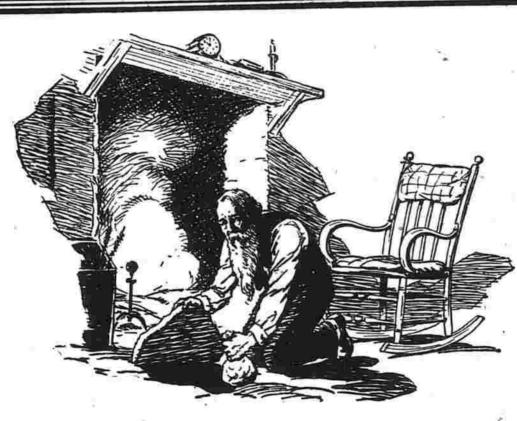
Open Clams Fresh Scallops Stewing and Frying Oysters Pinehurst will be open until der tonight if you wish to. It "40-Fathom" is the trade will be delivered early Friday.

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50c

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