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PATTON'S REAL **DEBUT COMES** ON SATURDAY

Sings "The King" in Verdi's Opera "Aida" at the Metropolitan—Carries Minor Role Friday Night.

Fred Patton, the only native of Manchester to reach the stage of New York, and the first Connecticut man ever to attain such a success ear strate, will have his first lead-



Fred Patton

ing part in an opera Saturday night when he will sing the King in Verdi's "Aida." On Friday evening of this week Patton will sing a minor "Rigoletto." In a letter to George tempted to take his own life by ton suggests that any of his Manchester friends who want to hear Knight also ordered two guards LINDY AT CAPITAL him "do his stuff" should plan to posted at the cell door to keep a attend the Saturday night perform- continuous watch upon the prison-

is Mantua in the sixteenth century, came Saturday when a mob sured and misshapen, the father of the jail, soon after Chisholm had conbeautiful Gilda, heroine of the piece, fessed that he had induced his The Duke of Mantua is the master sons George, 9, and Edgar, 7, to of Rigoletto, and falls in love with wrap themselves with wire and

engages Sparafucile, a professional mother in Canada. assassin, to kill the Duke. A hitch in the plans occurs and instead of the Duke, Gilda is killed.

listener through its famous quartet stated his motive was that he had seclusion again today. He expressed Forty-Ninth session of the League in which Gilds, Rigoletto, Madds- "too many mouths to feed."
lens and the Duke take part. AnThe first body was found floating a wish to be left alone to enjoy life of Nations Council opened here toBut Local Undertaker Did other of its famous solos is "Wom- in the ship canal at Indiana Harbor as a private citizen.

an is Fickle." The Cast night will be as follows:

Duke-Mario Chamlee. Rigoletto-Guiseppe De Luca. Gilda-Marion Talley. Sparafucile-Ezio Pinza Maddalena-Marion Telva. Giovanna-Philine Falco. Monterone-Fred Patton. Marullo-Paola Ananian. Borsa-Alfio Tedesco. Ciprano-Vincenzo Reschighian. Countess-Minnie Egener. Page-Paolini Tomisani. Conductor-Vincenza Bellezza. "Rigoletto" will be sung in Ital- Jatl.

"Aida." the opera in which Mr. armies, falls in love with a beautiful captive slave, Aida, Amneris, daughter of the king of Egypt, is in love with Radames and hates the

slave girl. father of Aida, which Patton will sing, persuades her to get Radames to become a traitor to Egypt. Amneris overhears the plot and in her rage because her love of Radames is not returned, denounces him. He is sentenced to be buried alive and when he is put into the tomb he finds Aida already there. The lovers suffer a slow and terrible death.

"Aida" Cast Saturday The cast for "Aida" night will be as follows: The King-Fred Patton. Amneris-Julia Claussen. Aida-Maria Mueller.

Radames-Frederick Jagel. Ramfis-Leon Rothier. Amonasio-Guiseppe De Luca. Messenger-Alfio Tedesco. Priestess-Pradie Wells.

Conductor-Tullio Serafin, ian. Jagel who sings Radames in Mass., and previously had been emthis performance is one of the new ployed in the same company's plant Metropolitan tenors and has been at Windsor, had been visiting a praised highly by New York critics. watchman at the local plant and This performance will give an un- was returning to his family who Institution to investigate all cases usual opportunity to hear some of live here. He failed to hear an ap- of citizens employed by the governthe Metropolitan's most famous proaching train as he turned from ment "who through voluntary risk

both these productions will be as rowly escaped going under the recommendations for pensions end of the twelfth hour. follows: Orchestra-Orchestra Cir- wheels. The train kept on, for its would be laid before Congress. chairs, \$4.50; Balcony, \$3.50, had occurred. Witnesses say Mr. to each of 22 soldiers or their Zucchetti and Boogman, Horan and \$3.00, \$2.50; Family Circle, \$2.00. Ramsay drove his machine into the widows who braved death in the Garrison and Belloni and Breckman \$1.50. These prices are not includ- side of the engine's pilot. ing tax. For those who wish to re- Mr. Ramsay, who is 48, went to serve seats the box office at the Lynn only last August. His family Metropolitan Opera House is open were getting ready to move to from 9 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. and Lynn to be with him again, having the telephone number is Pennsyl- remained here after he took his

New York, March 5 .- Arturo Peralta Ramos, second husband of Millicent Rogers, the former Countess Salm, arrived five minutes late today, his first day of work at the offices of J. P. Benkard & Co., brokers.

Brushing past reporters with a curt "Excuse my dust, please, but it is five minutes after nine and I was due at nine," the latest addition to the ranks of labor stepped into the elevator.

Ramos, son-in-law of the multi-millionaire Henry Hud-dleston Rogers, is starting at the bottom in his effort to learn his Wall street. He will spend the next three months studying the abbreviations of some 300

HE MURDERED HIS TWO SONS

Made Them Tie Themselves With Wire and Then Pushed Them Into Water; Tries To Kill Self.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 5-George A. Chisholm, confessed slayer of his two young sons, was is without furnishings of any kind to keep the prisoner from carry out | rageous. his threat of self-destruction.

The change in cells was ordered last night by Police Captain Ed- nomic waste. ward Knight after Chisholm had at-

This was Chisholm's second nar-The scene of Verdi's "Rigoletto" row escape from death. The first Gilda, not knowing of her parent- jump into the ship canal, to their deaths, on the promise that they Rigoletto becomes enraged and were going to visit their grand-

Pushed Them In when Chisholm admitted he "push- a quiet visit enroute to St. Louis, of grave international importance This confession was revised later The opera is known to the casual ed" the boys into the canal, but Col. Charles A. Lindbergh kept in confronted the delegates when the

on February 2; the second came to The exact time for his departure be debated in the council meeting, the surface and was recovered last has been closely guarded but he they affect most of the hig powers The cast for "Rigoletto" Friday Thursday. Saturday morning, is not expected to hop off before to- represented here. They are: Chisholm, a 36-year old foundry morrow morning. worker at East Chicago, and Cana- Officials at Bolling Field said that for an investigation of the shipdian World War veteran, was ar-rested and accused of the murders. and take the air at a moment's no-to Hungary; After several hours grilling, he con- tice.

> mob formed around the East Chica- but Lindbergh sent word to the field speaking residents of South Tyrol As the mob was being organized to hopping off. The plane was return- Italians; storm the lockup. Chishown was ed to the hangar. smuggled through a rear door and rushed to the Indiana Harbor

three children and Chisholm's E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air

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Amonasro, king of Ethiopia, and RAMSAY DROVE AUTO INTO PASSING TRAIN

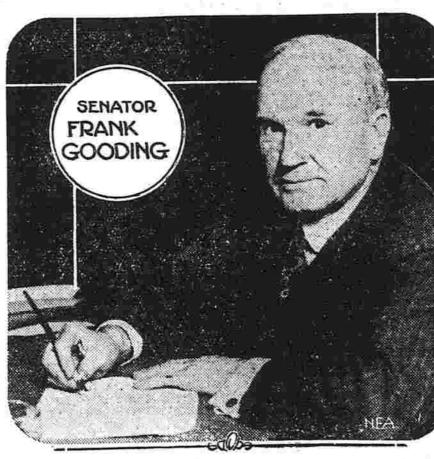
pital Seriously Injured in Ac-

Hartford, Conn., March 5 .-Hartford hospital attendants today took X-ray pictures of John H. Ramsay, of Windsor, who was struck by a New York-bound New Haven railroad train at Windsor Bill in House Would Grant station crossing yesterday afternoon and received many injuries. While hospital attendants today reported Mr. Ramsay's condition as critical they had not determined the

nature of his injuries. Mr. Ramsay who is a foreman in "Aida" will also be sung in Ital- the General Electric plant at Lynn, singers, Claussen, Mueller and De the factory road across the cross- of life and health shall have render- teams-Faudet and Marcillac and

new assignment,

Sen. Gooding Describes WALSH THROWS Coal Strike Conditions



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first benefit of the owners of the mines, of three articles by Senator the workers in the mines and the Frank R. Gooding of Idaho tell- people who pay the coal bills. ing about conditions in the coal

The sub-committee of the Senstrike region of Pennsylvania. A ate's Interstate Commerce Com-Senate Committee, headed by mittee went into the bituminous Gooding, recently made a tour regions with an open mind and returned to Washington convinced of all these things. BY SEN. F. R. GOODING Scores Mine Police

I cannot believe that the coal operators have been aware of the Washington, March 5 .- The conditions prevailing in the bituminous abuses and cruelties to which coal fields of Pennsylvania, where miners have been subjected, in the the Indiana Harbor jail. The jail thousands of miners are on strike, physical sense, by the coal and iron and as affects their rights as American citizens by courts themselves. I would be eliminated before Houscannot believe that they are even ton named a Democratic standard They demonstrate a great eco- aware of the loathesome and un- bearer.

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Geneva, March 5 Four issues

2. The Austro-Italian dispute

States for a multilateral treaty out-

that the treaty form proposed by

SIX DAY RACE

New York, March 5-Two French

Behind the Frenchmen three

Benexatto and Lands.

lawing war;

ington.

This Week.

They must be cleaned up, for the SERIOUS SUBJECTS AT LEAGUE PARLEY FOR A CONFERENCE

Rigoletto is a court jester, deform- rounded the East Chicago, Indiana To Assist Air Chiefs in Plan- America's Proposal to Outning Trips to Mexico and law War to Be Discussed Central America.

They are cruel and often out-

They are dangerous.

of this section.

are shocking.

Washington, March 5 .- Here for

Mechanics wheeled the plane out As soon as the news spread, a of the hangar at one this morning, over the treatment of German-

Object of Visit One of the objects of Lindbergh's visit here was to assist Trubee Davison, air secretary of the War De- over territory. Department appropriation bill.

yesterday when he took up a num- gagement to confer with Foreign tery. Just as he was leaving, he o'clock. Windsor Man in Hartford Hos- ber of government officials in Fechet's big transport plane.

WOULD GIVE PENSIONS TO PEACE TIME HEROES

Fever Experimenters.

Washington, March 5-Pensions for the heroes of peace as well as

New York. Authority is conferred in the bill upon the regents of the Smithsonian

Specific grants of \$250 a month teams were tied for third place arrest. early investigations of yellow fever in Cuba are included in the bill.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 5 .- Treasury ers had travelled 210 miles and five Balance March 2: \$67,355,880.71. | laps.

HAT INTO RING; ROW PREDICTED

Says He Is Backed By Mc-Adoo and Democrats Wonder If It Is a Slap at Al. Smith.

presidential nomination in opposi-York, and Senator James A. Reed, project a sharp Democratic row at the Houston convention.

Walsh threw his hat into the of new health givers. Democratic ring with an announcebetween the Walsh and Smith flicts the human body."

The Reed Problem The effect on Reed's candidacy Capitol Hill politicians felt that ly by diagnosis will determine ex- in relation to the "F" vitamin, was problematical. One group of Reed might emerge the winner if Smith failing to win the nomination, concentrated his strength on depriving Walsh of victory. Under such circumstances, it was said Reed might win as a compromise between the two. Other Democratic leaders, however, thought an active campaign by Walsh would create such a deadlock that all three

It was generally believed here Smith's fight for the nomination far more difficult, than with Reed Voters Must Lay 14 Mill far more difficult than with Reed as his only prominent antagonist,

Walsh's Only Hope Walsh's only hope for victory was supposed to lie in a belief that Reed and Smith would be the chief antagonists at Houston and that he would become the compromise caudidate. With McAdoo supporting him, this view received small consideration on Capitol Hill as Smith fought McAdoo for 103 ballots at h line throughout.

HIS DEAD CHILD WAS MUCH ALIVE

Not Know It and Advanced Money For Funeral. 1. The Little Entente's demand

John E. Faircloth who has had a previous record in the Manchester police court was this morning sent mond A. Johnson for obtaining ject will be the last item in the call had been named heir to a \$5,000,- It was to Miss Young's home in go jail and demanded the prisoner. he had changed his mind about (Upper Adige District) by the to jail for 30 days by Judge Raymoney under false pretences. 3. The proposals of the United

during the meeting. Foreign Min- the funeral, bringing the body here ed by the town. ance thus far was at Bolling Field ister Briand, of France, had an en- for burial, in the Buckland ceme- The meeting opens at eight

Secretary Stresemann, of Germany, told the undertaker that he was upon the American proposals at the conclusion of today's session.

broke and wanted to borrow money to go to Worcester. Mr. Holmes let Secretary of State Kellogg and him have \$15. Foreign Minister Briand have been Gets Suspicious exchanging treaty notes for several Shortly after Faircloth had left, months. France has taken the view

knew the man and his wife had been separated and that she was before he was the idea of killing her husband for struck over the head with a heavy weeks before she did it." said Ras-Secretary Kellogg could not be acbeen separated and that she was gations under the League Covenant. living in Bloomfield. He telephoned cepted because of the French obli-\$250 a Month to Yellow This viewpoint is disputed by Wash- to Bloomfield and found that both It is intimated that, before the moment, but Faircloth by that time council meeting is over, the dele- had shaken the dust of Manchester teen new cases were today added to he wore, was missing. gates of France, Britain, Germany, from his feet for the time being, the docket of the March term of Several years ago "Scarface" from opening her total the total transfer of the several years ago "Scarface" from opening her total the total transfer of the several years ago "Scarface" from opening her total the several years ago "Scarface" from opening her total transfer of the several years ago "Scarface" from the several years ago y Italy and possibly Japan, may agree However, he came back again and the Superior Court, criminal side, was known as Brooklyn's biggest to go home and settle that be ween upon a common policy regarding got into trouble. He needed gaso- which opens tomorrow afternoon, gambler. He operated eight elaborbill placed before the House today by Rev. Wainwright, Republican of New York.

| Dill placed before the House today by Rev. Wainwright, Republican of al treaty banning all wars. | Sometiment of the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated by political will be presented to Judge L. P. | Which were frequented by political with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated with the American proposal for a generated eight elaborated with the American proposal for a generated with the American propo ed to Mr. Moriarty that he was presides over the term. employed by Frank Pinney at the Among notable cases to go be- Orleans, Lexington and Saratoga.

In Police Court

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HAMMER SLAYER CALM AT OPENING OF TRIAL

Noted Scientist Isolates Another Health Vitamin

known physiologist, is one more used exactly as are drugs today." Washington, March 5.—The step in the emancipation of manopen candidacy of Senator Thomas kind from disease and physical defi- the future the possible cure of all

most of the world's trouble. relative to Evans' discovery, both and possibly pellagra, down to the tion to Governor Al Smith, of New private and governmental scientists deficiency of sex-lessness common here today called attention to the both in animal and man. of Missouri, today threatened to fascinating possibilities in the syn-

"Visualizing the ideal in medi-G. McAdoo was behind his candimin to cure every deficiency of manimin E is believed to be present in son of a nationally-known nurserydacy. This caused little surprise in kind," Dr. Evans said, "and in an- green leaves, such as alfalfa, let- man. Washington but it was looked upon other phase of medicine agencies fuce, peas and tea. Some scientists as certain to provoke a bitter fight | for destroying every germ which af- question that there is a specific vita-

> -powerful health producers. The be due to an insufficient supply of plea of guilty to a charge of second physician of the future undoubted- "B." The same point may be raised degree murder or to the blanket

Washington, March 5 .- Isolation actly wherein his patient is deficient of another vitamin-"F"-by Dr. -he will have available syntheti-Hubert M. Evans, internationally cally made vitamins which may be Scientists see in the vitamins of J. Walsh, the Senate's famous "oil ciencies that are responsible for "deficiency diseases." These range Despite absence of technical data phthalmia, beri-beri, rickets, scurvy

thetic production commercially of ciency—the lack of personality, in- West, 21-year-old blonde hammerthe various vitamins, as well as to ability to co-ordinate body to mind, the eventual isolation of a long line lack of comprehension of situations day and the lack of comprehension of situations min of the future.

"The vitamins are potent foods often attributed to lack of "A" may to have the attorneys agree on a

'BABY IMPORTER' TO GET RIGHTS AND TAX RATE "UP" TONIGHT Mother to Get Custody of

To Preserve House

Child She Palmed Off Rich Husband. Rate, Figures Show; Widening Project May Bring Out Big Crowd.

New York and held his own forces face two important items at tonight's adjourned annual and tor of immigration, declared that if special town meeting in High Mrs. Boyer appeared at his office, school hall. At the first meeting an arrangement giving her custody which is an adjournment of last of the child in this country, pro- electric chair, new and statement which is an adjournment of last been dug up bably could be entered into. fall's annual town meeting the tax rate must be laid. At the special Mrs. Boyer obtained the boy from Service a copy of a four-page typetown meeting to follow the Birch an unwed chambermaid in a Wind- written statement signed by Miss street widening project will be sor, Ontario, hotel and pretended Mabel Young, a Cleveland stenog-

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell the board of directors of the Bur- for the crime. and published in The Herald on roughs Adding Machine Company "Velma's intense desire to break Saturday it seems impossible to cut records of the boy's birth as his son get away from her husband to do the tax rate any lower than 14 expunged. Mrs. Boyer admitted what she wished was the motive for mills. A 13 1-2 mill rate would not she passed the child as her own the slaying," said the sheriff, who produce enough revenue to meet "in an effort to preserve the Boyer had just grilled Miss Young at the appropriations made at the an- home." Her husband, she said, was length and who three months ago nual town meeting. This must be breaking away from home life be- enacted the confession from Velma, done, according to law. Widening Plan

The Birch street widening pro- passed as Myron Boyer's son and since last July. of the special meeting. The other 000 trust created by Joseph Boyer. Cleveland that Velma dashed in her items refer to street and deed ac- Authorities have been unable to green roadster immediately after Faircloth is known about town ceptances and are comparatively locate Mrs. Boyer since she left her she had battered her husband to 4. The Polish-Lithuanian quarrel as a man who never pays his bills. unimportant. The Birch street Royal Oak home last Friday. Her death in the bedroom of their home He formerly lived on Oakland question is expected to draw a big husband is out of town, and so is in Perry. It was a 35 mile run from street but left town about a year crowd of voters to the meeting. Joseph Boyer, multi-millionaire Perry to Cleveland. The murder three children and Chisnolm's E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air on the evening of December 6 last "housekeeper," is also being held Corps, in preparing plans for their at eleven o'clock and discussed ago. The day after Christmas he nousekeeper, is also being neid corps, in preparing plans for their in connection with the crime. In Hight to Panama, Davison and National States are to Manchester, He was hard way to 40 feet. Already property of the boy. Radames, conqueror of many his revised confession, Chisholm de- Fechet had planned to get away toweek or ten days in order to be here for conferences on the War cident will be taken up tomorrow.

The Hungarian machine gun intaking parlors with a sad story of the death of his oldest son in Worlds assessed against them. Some of America's proposal for a general cester. He told Mr. Holmes his son them are satisfied and others pre-Lindbergh has given them valuable treaty outlawing war have aroused had died, shortly after eating his fer that the town stand the entire information about flying conditions widespread comment and discussion Christmas dinner. He said the boy expense of widening. Under the and landing fields in Mexico and throughout Europe and will be the was insured and he wanted Mr. Selectmen's plan one-third of the subject of many private conferences Holmes to make arrangements for cost or about \$7,000 will be assum-

TO OPEN TOMORROW

Guilfoyle Will Probably Be Given Trial.

West Center streets. He represent- Waldo Marvin of Hartford, who clans and wealthy business men. He

was well known in Baltimore, New Rainbow and told Moriarty he fore the court the coming term | The second victim, Richard would be sure to get his money. He are those of Lorenzo De Marias, Adams, 25, was shot by men in a secured a quantity of gasoline and youthful "phantom stabber"; Geo. speeding auto. Gambling slips were the keys to the car and he refused. the factory road across the cross- of life and health shall have render- teams—rauget and Marchine and F. Bersig, or Stephen Hoppe, alleg- found in his pocket and his face of the sudder out the sudder of the sudd The Prices into pieces, Mr. Ramsay being of the country."

The scale of popular prices for thrown beside the train and nar
Results of the investigation with these productions will be as production with the points of the following prices for thrown beside the train and nartalla premptly placed him under charged with murdering Mrs. Max Mark." J. Gaudet, of New Haven,

Bersig and Hoppe are not expect-In court this morning Prosecut- ed to be physically able to face the -while another lap behind came ing Attorney Hathaway told the court until late in the term, possithree more in a tie, Georgetti and court there wasn't an honest hair bly not until summer. Attendants today sent a message of condolence took a pillow slip and put it over Debaets, McNamara and Winer and in Faircloth's head. He had been at two hospitals believe there is a for the death of thirteen coal his head. Then she smashed severa caught in Norwich for offenses of chance that both men may succum miners killed in a mine accident other blows on his forehead. She As the 12th hour ended the lead- a similar character and he thought to their wounds. Bersig was shot near Recklinghausen last week. He reached into his pocket and pulled

ma West's Lawyers Agree On Plea of Guilty to Second Degree Murder—This Trial.

Courthouse, Painesville, Ohio, March 5-Striving to keep her Even the higher forms of defi- jangled nerves under control, Velma coat, to go on trial for the murder of her husband, T. Edward west,

Eliminate Jury

at the afternoon session. It was said min which has to do with reproduc- on good authority that Judge tion, suggesting that the deficiency Barnes was instigator of the move would eliminate the necessity of a jury trial and permit the court to sentence Velma, perhaps today.

VELMA INTERVIEWED Painesville, Ohio, March 5 .- Her nerves seemingly under perfect control and maintaining the stoicism of a Fatalist, Velma West, the 21year-old "iron flapper" who confessed to beating her husband, i'. Edward West, to death with a hammer in their honeymoon bungalow. goes to trial here today charged

with first degree murder, "I'm ready for the ordeal," she quietly told this writer in her cell in Lake county jail in the first in terview she has granted. It lasted one hour and fifteen minutes, dur-Detroit, Mich., March 5-An as- ing which she said, among other sured future with Mrs. Myron things, that she certainly was not a sophisticated, hard-boiled flapper. Boyer, the only mother he has ever that she had tried hard to settle known, was indicated today for down in the small town or Perry four-year-old Joseph Andrew Boyer, and be a real housewife, that she "had dreamed of ba'des" and that disowned "heir" to the Burroughs she is now "sorry" the quarrel flat-Manchester voters and taxpayers Adding Machine Company millions. ed up that resulted in her slugging John L. Zubrick, district inspec- her husband with the hammer.

New Evidence And while Velma was steeling herself for her fight to escape the electric chair, new and startling against her. Sheriff Edward T. Rasmussen showed International News he was her own. Her deception be- rapher only a year or two out of came public when Myron L. Boyer, high school, which in the opinion According to figures compiled by son of Joseph Boyer, chairman of of the sheriff, reveals the motive

started suit in Lansing to have the the shackles of married life and cause a child had not been born to declared that a warm friendship them. The child hitherto had existed between Velma and Mable

girl party, comprising mostly high school graduates. It is charged by the state that Velma was the "life of the party." although Velma herself denied that IN MYSTERIOUS FUED in her interview with this corres-

nondent. Velma stayed all that night at Miss Young's home and was arrest-One Found Penniless Had Just ed the next day. Won \$75,000 in a Dice Game.

For the first time, Sheriff Rasmussen today disclosed in detail New York, March 5 .- Two mys- how he obtained the murder conterious deaths of two gamblers in fession from Velma and his deduc-Brooklyn yesterday were laid by tions as the result of close observapolice today to a gamblers' war. tion of Velma for weeks in the One of the victims, John Henry county jail where she has been "Scarface" Spencer, 38, had made practically incommunicado. "I believed that she harbored

implement early yesterday, he was mussen. "She had had enough of reported to have won \$75,000 in matried life. Only five weeks before a dice game. All of his money, as the murger she came to me person-Hartford, Conn., March 5.-Fif- well as numerous diamonds which ally and asked if I couldn't something to stop her husband

> "Velma wasn't in any too good humor on the day of the killing. Her husband had refused to drive her to Cleveland so she could attend the bridge party. She followed him up to the bedroom. I believe that at this point she asked him for im again, and again—six times of more. He rose a half croucking po sition on four or five occasions Berlin, March 5-The Ex-Kalser Finally he fell on his face. She

KAISER SENDS SYMPATHY

and lost fortunes on the race track.

by a local policeman while Guil- asked the mine owners to place a forth a bandana handkerchief an foyle's wound was self-inflicted. | wreath upon the graves for him. | the keys for the car.

STRIKE IN SUBWAY STILL THREATENED

I. R. T. Pays Its Strikeholders \$65,000 to Keep Them on Hand.

New York, March 5 .- While Mayor Walker and officials of the Amalgamated Street & Electric Railway Union were attempting to reach an agreement that would STANDARDS BUREAU circumvent a general subway strike, the I. R. T. today paid out \$65,000 potential strike-breakers.

The payment represented the first money drawn by 2,000 men housed at the company's Lenox avenue yards for six days ready to step into the L. R. T. trains should the amalgamated order its men out Most of the men were given \$7 a

Wanted Furloughs. Immediately after the paymaster opes through the wicket, hundreds ed to be given "furloughs." All of 535.4. pointed out that they hadn't had how to spend it.

POLICE CHIEF SUES

New Britain, Conn., March 5 .-Suits claiming total of \$75,000 are avoid the howl. in process of preparation in the office of Attorney William F. Mangin the city police commission, on be-Gardner and Pajewski, according to announcement here today.

The plaintiffs are William C. Thomas C. Dolan, Thomas J. claims damages of \$25,000 and the

are announced as the basis for the

CONN. DEM. CONVENTION IN HARTFORD, MAY 2-3

New Haven, Conn., March 5 .-The Democratic state convention to nominate delegates to the national convention at Houston, Texas, will be held at Hartford, May second and third, according to announcement made at the Democratic state headquarters here today. Caucuses to name delegates to the state convention will be held in the various towns on April tenth.

When the Democratic state cenlast week to set the date for convention and to choose a town in which to hold it, so many towns honor of entertaining the Democrats that the whole matter was committee. This sub-committee reported to lay.

FIRE IN SCHOOL

Middletown, Conn., March 5 .-Fire that started from sparks from the chimney today burned the roof from the Durant school while 110 pupils were being marched to safely under guidance of four teachers. The children were sent to Farm Hill school, half a mile away, while firemen from the city were keeping the flames from working down into the building. Miss Margaret N. Lucey, princi-

pal of the school, and seventh grade teacher was telling her class about fire insurance in a second floor room when she dscovered the fire through a crack that suddenly developed in the ceiling. She sent out a fire drill call and the children were out doors in record time.

HOLD LOTTERY SELLERS

Stamford, Conn., March 5 .-Ralph Celloto and Andrew De la Cort, arrested here Saturday charged with selling tickets for an Italian lottery, gained a continuance of their cases in city court loday when De La Cort's attorney raised a point of law that caused lime to study the matter.

Celloto pleaded not guilty and first volley. was ready for trial but De La Cort's attorney raised a constitu- tachment of Marines near Daraili ambassador to France; Joseph ional point that caused the whole a week ago today, killing five, are matter to be put over until Wed- still at large. Lem Davis, the Ma- Hyde, alleging that they misapplied charged with handling is said to encounter, will recover. ramifications throughout the country.

Scalecide

One of the largest and most suc cessful apple growers of Connecticut ends his letter to the manufacturer of Scalecide with this:

very thoroughly from all angles as day. to cost and control, but still use, have been selected by the Massafor my major requirements, almost chusetts Department of Public Welentirely your SCALECIDE."

We sell it in all sizes; quarts, quote you on any quantity.

James N. Nichols Phone 785-2 plant at Detroit. Highland Park.

KOHLEMAINEN LEADING

Puente, Calif., March 5 .- With Willie Kohlemainen of Finland. holding first place, more than 250 heel and toe performers turned their faces toward New York and 233 Merit Awards Received-by \$25,000 of C. C. (Cross-Country) Pyle's prize money to resume today their trans-continental Mara-

competitors, representing Angeles, where the race began yes- Manchester council. terday afternoon, is the first control point of a long string, stretching to Manhattan.

IN HETERODYNE FIGHT

Works With WTIC and WHO tions on Same Wave.

-The heterodyne howl which has been troubling Stations WTIC of Hartford and WHO of Des Moines, had pushed the last of the envel- lowa, will be eliminated if efforts of these two stations and the Bureau of men approached James S. Doyle, of Standards are carried through in charge of the barracks and ask- Both stations are on a wave length

This will be of interest to the any money for so long they wanted newly formed Manchester Radio awarded the badges there. time to see if they remembered Listeners' association, which has formed for the purpose of investigating radio interference.

A number of months ago the Federal Radio Commission suggested that WTIC attempt a mutual syn-

Following this attempt WTIC remorrow on Henry E. Gardner, local tions and to synchronize them. The bers of the Community club or not. independent politician, and Peter Federal Commission expressed its Pajewsky, recently deposed head of interest in the experiment and as a

their assigned channels. WTIC has made adjustments every street were in the party. Hart, chief of the New Britain po- fifteen minutes during the time it lice department, Mrs. Hart, and was on the air. It has also compiled

Noroton, Conn., March5-Mrs. ation from her husband and who also is suing Virginia Watson Zeigler, former wife of William Zeigler. Jr., baking powder magnate, for alienation of affections, asking \$300,000 damages, today issued a had waited three years before push- street called out the Manchester statement in which she declared she ing her suits, and had repeatedly fire department at noon today. Sevurged her husband to return to her.

Holland meanwhile, instituted a suit for the right to sell his intertral committe held its meeting here est in a large Italian style house here which he and his wife own jointly, and this move, Mrs. Holland said, coupled with a recent definite had filed applications for the refusal of her husband to return to her induced her to start the court actions affecting both her left in the hands of a special sub- husband and the former Mrs. Zeig-

Mrs. Zeigler obtained a divorce from her husband, and he remarried.

MOTHER ASKS GOVERNOR

Boston, Mass., March 5 .- A heartbroken mother today pleaded with

boy from the electric chair. and their two daughters appeared posed consolidation of county govbefore the chief executive at the ernments. hearing on the petition for commutation to life imprisonment of the is inconsistent because of my stand death sentence imposed on Herbert on water power development," the Gleason, the so-called "Baby Face governor said, "Well, I would like Bandit.

The plea for mercy was based on Gleason is just 19 years old. The youth was found guilty of the for state development of water powmurder of James Mongale, Medford er." storekeeper Seeking money for "gin, jazz and

Janes," was what led Gleason astray, he admitted.

MARINES KILL A REBEL

Managua, March 5,-A guerilla small United States marine patrol late George J. Gould for him in a under command of Lieutenant Wal- suit for accounting. raven clashed with a band of fifty judge to decide he needed natives, said a report received here today. The guerillas fled after the New York courts.

The Rebels who attacked a de-The lottery the men are rine most seriously wounded in that

Congress , meets this afternoon Despite the opposition of General Emiliano Chamorro, president Diaz is hopeful that his legislative program for supervision of October's general election by the United States.

FORD SCHOOL OPENS

Ford's new Wayside Inn Trade

Thirty-five boys, all state wards, a few inches short in the sleeves. product fare, and will be used in working out Mr. Ford's ideas of industrial lini demonstrations took on a se-

education. During the four years training Two Austrian war veterans were sensational report that Karl Radek, gallons and up and will be glad to period all at the expense of Mr. | seriously wounded when the police a member of the Trotzky opposition Ford, the boys will still be state clashed with a mob of Austrian faction, who was exiled to Siberia, wards under the general supervi- Fascists which threatened damage attempted to escape, but was capsion of the State's Welfare Depart- to the Italian embassy. The police, tured, was printed here today. ment. After graduation the lads mounted on horses were forced to

BOY SCOUTS HERE GET GOOD SHARE OF BADGES

Members of Local Troops Out of 472,249 in U.S.

Manchester Boy Scouts were nearly every race on earth, includ- given 233 merit badges out of the ing the vanishing American, stream- total awarded to the Boy Scouts of high government officials lavishly ed into Puente last night and re- America last year, it was announced entertaining them, 108 editors from tired for an overnight sleep. Puente, today by David Hutchinson, secre- the mid-western section of the 16 miles from Ascot speedway, Los tary of the court of honor of the United States were here today for

In the whole United States 372,- ing taken on a "rubberneck" tour 249 badges were issued last year, of the most interesting places of according to figures made public this city, the editors will also be yesterday by James E. West, chief guests of honor at a bull-fight esexecutive of the organization. pecially arranged for their amuse-This is the largest number ever is- ment. sued in any year. Among those issued there were

304 for archery, in which a number of Manchester Boy Scouts Seattle, who is to be the bride of qualified. This art is one of which the former Maharajah of Indore, Vorks With WTIC and WHO has recently become popular among will be a public affair, according to To Eliminate Howl For Sta- Boy Scouts, for in 1923 only 37 a dispatch from Bombay to the badges were issued for proficiency Daily Mail, Prominent personages with the bow.

The Manchester total is consider- rites. ed a high one, figuring the size of the town and the number of Boy Scouts in the council here. The total given out by Mr. Hutchinson does not represent all the badges issued to local Scouts, for some boys Mexicali, lower California, to this passed tests for badges at Camp Pioneer last summer and

ABOUT TOWN

Younger members of the Manchester Community club will give a FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES chronization with WHO. A tell-tale public bridge this evening at 8 miles from WTIC's transmitter and connected to it by balanced telephone circuits, enabling the station women and three for the men and to adjust its transmitting circuit to a social time with good eats. The it was about time the man was committee includes Miss Marion given a jail sentence, and he so Robertson, Miss Edith Balch and recommended. quested the Bureau of Standards to Miss Marjorie Smith. All bridge here today and will be served to- recalibrate the crystals of both sta- players are invited, whether mem-

result the Bureau of Standards will street spent the week-end with her of Birch street. Both men pleaded in a campaign of "persecution" by meeting. The voters then proceeded half of seven local residents who exactly match the two crystals so sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and not guilty an attorney "possessed by the idea to lay a 13 mill tax for the years claim they have been slandered by that the stations will not wander off Mrs. Henry Van Hone of Astoria, and a fine of \$150 and costs was that I am in his debt for legal serv-expenses. L. I. Her brother, Emil Johnson imposed on each man, and in addi- ices." In carrying out the experiment and George Armstrong of Maple tion a suspended jail sentence of

are to come up for action.

FOR \$300,000 BALM Mrs. S. J. Kearnes of Spruce street.

al Neighbors will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening F. Raymond Holland, who has promptly at 7:30 as there will be brought suit in New York for separ- an initiation of candidates. At 8:30 public setback will be held with six prizes and refreshments. Both the meeting and card party will be in the banquet hall.

> Cumberland street just off Hilliard eral houses were in the path of the flames and all the north end fire apparatus was needed to extinguish

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

line Mary Ropertz, to Fred E. Ho- didn't want to sell it. warth of Windsor.

GOV. SMITH ANSWERS

oung man's mind simply doesn't knew that she sold it. TO COMMUTE SENTENCE co-ordinate. He doesn't know what is all about." This was Gov. Smith's reply to an attack made by Col. Theodore

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to save her Roosevelt on the governor's suggest tion that a commission be created Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gleason by the Legislature to study the pro-"The colonel says my suggestion

to know where there is any analogy between a commission to study the the age of the defendant-young re-organization of county governments and a commission to plan

APPEAL DISMISSED.

Washington, March 5 .- The Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of receivers of the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railway from an unsuccessful suit in New York was killed near Biyagual when a courts to substitute heirs of the The court held that a final decision had not been rendered in the

The suit originally was brought against Gould, Myron H. Herrick, Ramsey, Jr., and James Hazen funds of the railway.

SOCIETY RAFFLES

Boston, March 5 .- A girl "Sociey Raffles" was sought by police oday as the uninvited guest at the meeting of the Contemporary Club at the home of Francis Lee Higgins, wealthy banker, at which was 30, charged with assault on his stolen a \$6,000 mink coat owned by wife and who was given a 15 day Mrs. T. Morris Murray, wife of a jail sentence from which an appeal Boston, Mass., March 5 .- Henry prominent Back Bay physician. The "Society Raffles" left a coat "I have considered the matter School, in South Sudbury opens to- which, at first, seemed to be a du- reason for this was that Barry and

ANTI-FACIST RIOTS

rious aspect here today. order to disperse them. and taken to Moscow.

'TORCH'' SUSPECT WRITES TO PAPER

Mexico City, March 5 .- With a week's visit. In addition to be-

London, Marcl. 5 .- The conversion ceremony for Nancy Miller, of have been invited to attend the

Foreign News

Cable Flashes

Mexico City, March 5.-Flying a plane of Mexican manufacture, Luis Farel, a Mexican commercial flier, will attempt a non-stop flight from city, a dispatch from Mexicali stated. The flight probably will be attempted this week. Farel hopes to make the hop in twelve hours.

HIS DEAD CHILD

WAS MUCH ALIVE

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Other Cases In Court

Lieutenant William Barron with St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Patrolman John McGlinn and R. H. Sergeants William P. McCue, a daily log of heterodynes, based of Isabella will have a special meet- Wirtalla visited the Ruff home Satupon observations made every five ing this evening at 80 clock at K. urday evening. They found a still Feeney and Patrick McAvay, of the minutes while the station was on of C. hall. A large attendance is in operation, two barrels of mash. local police force. Chief Hart the air, for the Radio Commission, hoped for as matters of importance a gallon jug of liquor and a half gallon of liquor. They found one aims damages of \$25,000 and the there \$10,000 each.

Published statements concerning Published liquor was found in the bedroom. The Ruff home has been under Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy-suspicion for some time, and although it was raided once before at that time the police were unsuccessful in obtaining liquor.

10 days. Both paid up.

Blames His Wife According to Ruff, his wife was entirely to blame for making the liquor. He said on the witness stand that he had told her to stop having so much company coming. He said he tried to stop her from making the liquor. He claimed he never sold any himself but admitted he knew his wife was selling it. Both Chief Gordon and the policemen had received complaints for the past two months about this place. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway asked Ruff why he did not put the people out, why he didn't destroy Mr. and Mrs. John Ropertz of the liquor that was being made and Lyness street announce the engage- the still, and why he didn't throw ment of their daughter. Miss Caro- the mash out of the house if he

When the policemen called Saturday, Ruff who works for the William Foulds company, said he was COL. ROOSEVELT'S ATTACK at the will taking a shower bath. He knew all the facts about his Albany, N. Y., March 5 .- "The wife treating the company and

Saturday Night Raid August Borowski of 72 Birch street, was before the court this morning for keeping liquor with intent to sell. The house was raided Saturday by the same officers who paid a visit to the Ruff house a the north end. The burden of Borowski's defense was that his wife was to blame for making and selling the booze. He claimed that he

knew nothing about it. The officers found a quantity of iquor in the house. Upstairs they found a 50-gallon barrel of mash that was covered over with a pile of old rags. In the cellar was a gas arrangement for operating the still. The still was found in the house next door. According to the police the still did double duty as it was owned by Harry Krupin, who is now

serving a ten days jail sentence for selling liquor. The officers found two men in the house when they called and while they were there two more men called. It is unnecessary to say that the men were a little surprised to find the officers there and consequently made their stay very fully. short. The woman made a plea to be let off saying that she would never again make any more liquor. In both cases the men blamed their wives for making the booze. Just before closing court Judge Johnson made a statement in which he suggested to the prosecutor and the officers that it would be wise in

women were involved to have them in court. Then the women could tell their side of the story. In the case of John F. Barry who was before the local court on Jan. was taken, Judge Johnson decided to remit the jail sentence. The plicate of the one stolen, but it was his wife are now living together and that Mrs. Barry was not willing to appear in the Superior court

against her husband. RADEK TRIES TO FLEE Warsaw, Poland, March 5 .- 4 Radek was said to have been

Dr. Clements Says He Is In New York But Knows Nothing of Crime.

New York, March 5 .- The doors of police headquarters were ajar to- field, who drove the car that hit day in the expectancy that Dr. the woman, gave bail of \$2,500 Louis Clement, mysterious inven- pending the outcome of the corontor, would drop in and submit to er's inquest. questioning in connection with the "torch murder" of Margaret Brown. Park avenue governess, whose body was burned alive near Bernardsville, N. J.

The "doctor" is here in the city. He said so in a letter to a newspaper, denying any connection with the Brown murder. Clement said letter is authentic.

Appeal to "Doctor" a fire fluid "able to destroy a town in the twinkling of an eye." Police appealed to Clement today to visit them and promised him a square

left his wife because he was un- maining % plus the entire cost of able to support her. Pretty Therese the second mile. It is understood Flower, violinist, also is seeking that the town will have to finance Clement in the belief that he is the entire cost of the first mile

her husband who disappeared. Two Manchester liquor sellers with the New Jersey crime. He were brought into court this morn- reviewed his colorful career and at- ludget as presented last fall to care ng. They were Frank Ruff of North tributed the linking of his name for bridge rapairs which have be-Miss Mildred Johnson of Clinton School street and August Borowski with the murder as another move come necessary since the last town

FIRE DRILL SAVES 300 SCHOOL PUPILS out discussion.

Old Fitch School in East Nor-Declare.

Norwalk, Conn., March 5 .- Fire believed to have started from a spark from the heating plant today burned a portion of the roof of the old Fitch school, East Norwalk, sending three hundred children out as in a fire drill, and doing damage estimated at \$3,000. Fitch school is a rambling twelve-room frame structure long ago denounced by the State Board of Education as a 'menace," and firemen were handicapped in getting into the attic to reach the seat of the blaze.

Miss Gladys Sherwood, principal of the Roger Ludlow junior high school, opposite Fitch school, dis- the season. covered the blaze when she happened to glance from a window in her school. Shotelephoned Miss Edith Crossman, principal of the Fitch school, and Miss Crossman turned in the fire drill signal. The pupils of Mrs. Lucy Clarke of this place. responded smartly and were outdoors with their possessions before firemen had reached the place.

George W. Borgardus, chief the fire department, told school authorities after the fire had been subdued he would not permit the school to be used again until an absolutely fireproof roof was installed. State school officials have been long urging the city to erect a brand-new building and raze the

EX-KAISER IS GENTLE OLD MAN IN EXILE

New York, March 5 .- The mer German Kaiser, now in exile in Holland, is a kindly and philosophi- Spiritual Glow." His talk to the cal old man, harboring no resentments, nursing no ambitions.

This was the appraisal of once powerful war lord made today by Count Johann von Bentinick, ar- day evening. It was a consecration iving on the North German Lloyd meeting. liner Dresden, for a ten days pleasure visit in America. The Count Johann is the son of Count Goddard von Bentinick of whose Amer- Winter. ongen castle the Kaiser fled in his hour of defeat.

"Always he has seemed like a week end in Columbia at their gentle old man, just a little weary. home. perhaps, but resigned to his fate,' the young count said of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, "I never have heard him speak resentfully of his conquerors. He gives one the impression of one who has played a big game for big stakes and lost grace-

BOTH KILLED IN DUEL

Homestead, Pa., March 5 .- John Faulds, of West Homestead, and his wife were dead today, victims of a duel in their home. Police forced their way into the Faulds' residence when informed that the couple was such cases in the future where the fighting, to find Mrs. Faulds dead with a bullet in her breast and her husband dving from a butcher knife wound in the chest. Edwin Ramsey, 11, son of Mrs.

Faulds, told police his mother and Faulds had quarreled over the husband's accusation about an alleged admirer. Both were well known as members of the Salvation Army. EXCHANGED CONTROLLED Washington, March 5 .- The New

York Cotton Exchanged is in the grip of a powerful group which has caused "extraordinary manipulation of prices," Arthur R. Marsh of New York, former president of the exchange, testified before a House judiciary sub-committee to-

He urged passage of the Rankin bill, amending the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to give the Department will find employment in the Ford charge the infuriated citizens in seized by secret police at Smolensk of Justice power to break up the alleged combination.

AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Windsor, Conn., March 5 .- A middle-aged woman struck and killed by an automobile on Windsor avenue at Keeney Park, Hartford. yesterday was today identified as Mrs. Agathic Louis, a local resi- Saturday Performances at dent, who leaves her husband and six children ranging in age from six to twenty years. Little is known about the family and the woman's name is believed to be an Americanized Russian name. The fact that a pint of whiskey was found on the woman led authorities to believe she was not in fit condition to have been walking on the highway.

25 birds was 20. Raymond Barrett R Charles F. Berry Jr., of Springwas second with 15 and Edward El- T liott, Jr., third with 18. In the handicap event Mr. Pallotti and F. C. Curtis, also of Hartford, were tied. In the shoot to de-

Town meeting was held Saturday at the Town Hall with an attendance that taxed the seating capacity that he would have surrendered to of the hall, there being great interpolice only that he was "broke" est in the proposition in regard to and therefore unable to retain roads as presented by the selectman counsel to protect his interests. Po- and the state road commissioner. lice believe the signature to the After discussion it was voted to apply for state aid in the construction of two sections of road as follows: Although detectives today were One commencing 1/2 mile north of checking up through the post office Columbia Green and continuing to through which the letter was mail- the Andover line. Of this section ed, police admitted the "doctor" is the town is to pay its apportionelusive as the weird inventions with ment of 1/8 of the first mile, the which he is credited. These include state agreeing to complete the section entirely at its expense.

The second section beginning 1/2 mile south of the Green and extending two miles towards Lebanon, Columbia to 1/8 of the first The letter said that Clement had mile and the state to pay the resouth of the Green until such times Clement, in the letter, declared as the state aid funds will become that he could furnish an alibi which available, which amount accrues at would show he had no connection the rate of about \$7,000 per year.

It was voted to add \$100 to the

A clause in the warning to see if the town would rescind the vote taken at its last meeting to change the number of school committee from 6 to 3 was passed over with-

The report of the special committee appointed last fall to recommend some remedy for the annual summer parade through the walk a Menace, State Officials Green of persons scantily attired in bathing suits, was presented. The committee recommended that such | persons be liable to arrest and fine of \$5. The report was accepted and action recommended by the

town. There are still several who have not yet been able to harvest their years supply of ice, but the past few days' work has been carried on at the lake in some of the coves, although the main part of the lake is inaccessible. In fact, even where they are cutting, the ice has to be floated to the bank, as teams and trucks would break through around the edge of the lake. The ice is from 8 to 12 inches in thickness and a good quality for so late in

Mrs. C. A. Holmes has returned home after spending three weeks in Providence with relatives. Mrs. Abbie Hinckley, who died last week in Norwich was a sister Miss Greenman of Willimantic

returned home Thursday after spending several days at Overlook. Mrs. Hattie Little has been ill with a hard cold. Her neice, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been caring for

John Demesco of Bloomfield spent the week end at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of

Plainville spent the week end at the home of James Utley. Aubrey Winter, Dennis Brosseau anad Raymond Lyman went to Danielson Sunday afternoon to attend a district meeting of the Am-

erican Legion. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on "Maintaining the 'Smiling children WAS Through' Girl." Mrs. Waln was the leader of the

Christian Endeavor meeting Sun-Miss Irene Schillinger of Staf-

ford Springs has been spending a week at thte home of Mrs. L. E. who work in Hartford, spent the

RADICALS ARRESTED

Wilkesbarre, Pa. March 5-Powers Hapgood, of New York, Radical labor worker and Mary Donovan Hapgood, his youthful wife, occupied cells in the Luzerne county jail here today while members of the Save-The-Union committee of the United Mine Workers issued a written broadside against regular district officials of the union and demanded the couple's release from

PARSONS

MATINEES, WED., SAT. Eves. 75c to \$3.45; Wed. Mat. 50c \$2.80: Sat. Mat. 75c to \$2.88. MESSRS. SHUBERT Present BIGGEST THING EVER DONE IN OPERETTA

Walter Woolf Evelyn Herbert Harry K. Morton 9 Other Stars SUPERB STUPENDOUS

TRAP SHOOTERS ADOPT

in 25 to 24 for Mr. Curtis.

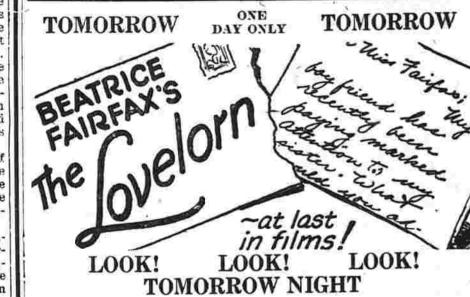
held next Saturday, the handicaps to be laid on the scores of last Saturday. This is to be the rule in handicapping for all club events from now on.

	Following are the a	cores or	Sac
Saturday Performances at Rainbow to Constitute Basis; Cheney and Pallotti Winners.	Pallotti30 Curtis22 Montie22	H'cap 20 28 30	Ttl 51
R. O. Cheney, Jr., of this town and Frank Pallotti of Hartford won prizes at the weekly shoot of the	Irons	38 14 12 12	50 47 40 40
Manchester Rod and Gun club at the Rainbow range on Saturday. Mr. Cheney's high scratch score at 25 birds was 20. Raymond Barrett was second with 15 and Edward El- liott, Jr., third with 18.	Turkington25	12 12 8 16 12	41 40 31 31 31
Hote, Jr., third with 18.	Trueman 15	20	3

R. O. Cheney 20; Ray Barrett cide the winner Mr. Pallotti turned 19; Edward Elliott 18; David Mullen 17; E. C. Smith 17; Edward A handicap prize shoot will be Lynch 14.

LON CHANEY in "THE BIG CITY"

LON CHANEY gives his most effective performance now as the underworld leader in this throbbing film production ... A spatter of bullets in the dark . . . a battle of crook against crookand the flowering of a beautiful romance in this amazing setting. Thrills Without End!



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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"WE DO EVERY HING"

ACTS

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THRILLING DRAMA OF THE SEA! "SHANGHAIED"

WITH RALPR INCE COMPANION FEATURE Ralph Graves in "The Cheer Leader"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE TEN MILLION READERS

WEPT, LAUGHED, THRILLED TO IT! 66Freckles 99 GENE STRATTON PORTER'S FAMOUS STORY

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MARGUERITE 66 The Kid Sister"

AGAIN W. R. CAMPBELL'S

RIALTO TONIGHT A laugh tonic that is a sure cure for the glooms.

THAT FAMOUS COMEDY TRIO. Conklin, Haver & Ford

'THE NERVOUS WRECK'

Companion-Feature: All Star Cast in "Face Value"-News **Another Great Double**

TOMORROW AND

VERA REYNOLDS in JACK PERRIN in "Fire and Steel" "Risky Business"

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COMING THURSDAY—Special Engagement De Luxe.
The famous life story of Christ. "THE PASSION PLAY"

Local Stocks

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Aetna Cas & St	040	850
Aetna Life	1700	1810
Conn General	1190	400
Automobile	385	
Hart Fire	800	815
Hart St Boil		870
Lincoln wat Li	fe 120	1
National Fire	1075	1100
Phoenix	820	830
Rossia		175
Travelers	1690	1710
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Conn L P 7%	1.0	120
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Hart Gas com		75
Hart Gas pfd	170	182
S N E Tel Co		94
Conn El Ser	rd 90	440
Conn Power	430	
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American Silve	r 25	28
Acme Wire	8	23
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Bigelow Hart	com 94	97
Bigelow Hart Eristol Brass	11	13
Collins Co		-
Colt Fire Arms	30	14 31
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High	Low	1 p. m.
Am Bosch211/2	21 1/8	211/2
Am Can 794	77 1/2	79
Am Smelt 172 78	171 1/8	172
Am St Fdy 57 %	57 1/8	51 78
Am Sugar 60	60	60
Am T & T179 %	179 14	179 1/2
Am Woolen 24 38	24 1/4	24 3/8
Anaconda 54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Atchison 183 %	1831/4	183 %
Beth & Ohio 111 32	1111/2	
Beth Steel 5834	58	58 1/2
Can Pac20034	205	205
C M & St Paul 2234	2244	22 1/2
Chi & Nor 8178	81 1/2	81 1/2
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Corn Prod 69 %	69 1/2	69 14
Dodge Bros 19	181/2	1814
Du Pont340	338 1/2	
Gen Elec 130 12	129 1/2	
Gen Motors 147 1/2	144 %	1463
Inspirat 18 %	181/8	18
Int Harv238	237	238
Int Nickel 8231	80 %	81 1/4
Int Paper 72 %	$\begin{array}{c} 72{}^{1}\!4 \\ 81{}^{3}\!2 \end{array}$	7234
Kennecott 813	$81\frac{1}{2}$	81 1/2
Mac Truck921/4	91%	92
Mar's Oil 35 %	35 %	35 %
Mo Pac com 451/4	451/4	45 1/4
N Y Cent 161%	161	161 16
New Haven 62 %	61 78	62
Nor Amer Vo. 60 1/8	59%	60
Nor Pac 95 %	94 3/4	
Penn R R 6638	66	66
Post Cereal121 1/8	120 %	12078
Pull new 81	81	81
Radio Corp 9534	931/2	941/
Sears Roe8634 South Rail1433/2	8634	8634
South Rail143 ½	143 ½ 39	
S O of N J39 1/8		39
Studebaker 63 1/2	631/8	
Tob Prod 1191/2	108 %	109
Unit Drug194	194	194
United Fruit .1374	137 14	137 1/3
U S Rubber45 1/2 U S Steel141 1/2	451/4	451
Westing 021	140 % 92 %	141%
Westing 93 1/8		
Willys Over21%	20%	21 1/2

EGYPTIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Cairo, March 5 .- Premier Sar wat, of Egypt, and his Cabinet, wh resigned as a result of the Anglo Egyptian treaty negotiations, con tinued temporarily in office today pending the formation of a new gov ernment. It is understood that Liberal ministry may be formed.

London, March 5.—Great Brit- Johnson, T. Wiganowski . . . 119 ain's desire to retain British troops in Egypt caused the breakdown of the negotiations for an Anglo-Egyptian treaty, it was learned this afternoon. The foreign office has just received a note from Cairo giving the Egyptian government's reasons for rejecting the British proposals. It is understood that Britain now feels free to act in any way the foreign office deems advisable regarding future treaty negotiations.

Winter thunderstorms occurred somewhere in the British Isles at the rate of one every two days during the six months from October 1, 1926, to March 31, 1927.

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80 RADIO FANS JOIN FATHER SAYS NEW ASSOCIATION

A. Richmond Heads Organization Formed to Combat Interference.

Louis A. Richmond of 65 Spruce street, well-known amateur radio experimenter, was elected president of the Manchester Radio Listener's them to bind themselves and jump but the license plates were covered.

Association at the organization into the icy water. Later, after meeting held in Knights of Columnight. More than a hundred persons were present and a charter sons were present and a charter stantially correct. membership of eighty was obtain-

John P. Campbell of 82 Maple street was elected vice-president and G. F. Greene of 709 Main street was made secretary and treasurer. An advisory board was named consisting of the following: Louis N. Heebner, Manchester Electric Company; John L. Reinartz, amateur short wave broadcaster; John S. Gordon, of the Connecticut Company, and Joseph T. O'Gorman, of the Southern New England Tele-

Tell of Hartford Work. The meeting was called to order by Charles F. Maloney, traffic manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company of Hartford,

ican Radio Relay League of Hart- missing the boys from the neighford spoke on the endeavor of the borhood. organization to suppress code in- Chisholm said he had intended to

said that another meeting will be knew his grandmother was dead. held very shortly and that efforts are being made to increase the membership to two hundred. Mr. REV. STECHHOLZ' FATHER Greene pointed out the importance of every radio patron leading hand in the battle against radio interference, by becoming a member of the Radio Listeners Association.

Membership dues will be one to combat the difficulties. A set to all of his father, Rev. H. C. W. daughter Violet of Rheel street are detect trouble is expected the latter Stechholz, who died yesterday afpart of the week.

Rev. G. H. Matthews of New Jer- preach on Sunday. sey, an independent minister, will lecture in the Salvation Army citadel at 7:30 tonight on "Divine Healing." The meeting is open to

Services at the hall on Saturday and Sunday were well attended during the appearance of Colonel and Mrs. Edward J. Parken here. Young people's councils were held on Saturday and special meetings all day yesterday.

Col. Parker went with the local band to the state prison at Wethersfield yesterday morning and on his return preached at the morning and afternoon services. He was unable to be here at night but the service at that time was in charge of Adjutant William Fox of Boston. Commandant John C. Spohn is in New Haven today with Col. Parker and will be there until tomorrow

ANOTHER SESSION TONIGHT OF REC PUBLIC SETBAC

There will be another sitting o

the public set back tournament at

	the School Street Rec tonight.	The .
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HE MURDERED

HIS TWO SONS (Continued from page 1)

Strange Confession as ever a father wrote. It calmly afternoon to a grass fire on South related how Chisholm lured the street. laughing to the canal in which he evening. Tickets are 35cdrowned them, playing cowboy on The Allen Bible class of the

ed one boy, with a steel rail wired street. to him to carry him below the sur-

cry out. The other lad, it showed realized in one brief instant, that he and his who acted as chairman. Mr. Ma-screamed. His scream was stifled loney explained the purpose of the in the water as his weighted body will be held at the home of Mrs. meeting and also explained how the followed the other youngster's.

J. A. Mitchell, engineer from the but is being held for further ques- Ransom will be the soloist. Hartford Electric Light Company, tioning. She is booked as a material The last of a series of winter explained light interference caused witness with bond fixed at \$1,000. whists was held Friday evening by by street lights and transformers. Chisholm said he would plead Mayflower Rebekan Lodge in I. O. He said that of the 700 complaints guilty and ask for the death pen- O. F. hall. The sories' prizes were

Hartford Times, who gave a short who became suspicious after read- four and Mrs. Wm. Murphy; gents. talk on radio inductive interfer- ing newspaper accounts of the find- Carl Schenetsky, Walter Reinhold ence. A. L. Budlong of the Amering of two unidentified bodies, then and George Herzog.

organization to suppress code in-terference. The speaking program was concluded by Mr. Reinartz. Consnorm said he had intended to drown all three of his sons, but that Robert, the twin brother of George. was concluded by Mr. Reinartz.

Gustave F. Green, secretary and would not go with them that Miss Mand D

dollar per year, it was decided at Zion Lutheran church on Cooper confined the meeting. This will enable the organization to purchase machines J., where he will attend the funerternoon. The elder Mr. Stechholz Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and had been a minister for 54 years, Mrs. Stella White of Hartford were

WETHERSFIELD CONCERTS be no confirmation classes in the Alice Scharf of Union street. evening Rev. Adolph Kreiss of Tolland will preach here. He will also

WIDOW MUST PAY TAX.

Washington, March 5 .- The Supreme Court today decided that annuities provided by Andrew Carnegie, steel master and philanthropist, are subject to the federal in-

Appeal was filed by Cora B. Beatty, widow of John W. Beatty. who was given \$5,000 a year during his life time. Chief Justice Taft, himself a beneficiary of the Carnegie will, took no part in the court's deliberations. The decision of the low-

er court was affirmed without a



Rockville

Hold-Ur Saturday The meat market on Windsor avenue, owned by Arthur Hincks, was entered about 10 o'clock Saturday evening by three masked men who held up Mr. Hincks and took, all of his silver which he was clared Mrs. Lawrence's nagging counting at the time preparatory to about his children drove him into closing. Mrs. Hincks was in the murdering them, but he denied rear of the store at the time countthat he had any connection with ing the bills which she tactfully the crime or even knew of its execu- hid. Mr. Hincks is unable to state just how much was taken. The men Chisholm told how he took his left their car directly in front of boys to the canal bank and induced the market with the engine running

meeting held in Knights of Colum-hours of grilling, he called for a The Every Mo.hers club of the George Brigham on Brooklyn street. It was as strange a document | Engine No. 1 responded Saturday

> boys to their death with a promise The Standard Bearers of the that they were to see their grand- Methodis church will present the mother. It pictured them going play "Go Slow Mary" on Tuesday

Baptist church will hold its month-It told of the father's farewell ly meeting this evening at the home kiss to them. It set forth he shov- of Mrs. Reginald Kent on Orchard

The World Wide Guild of the face, into the canal before he could Baptis: church will present the play "Missionary Arithmetic", soon

The Monthly Missionary meeting Charles Phelps on Ellington avenue Mrs. Lawrence, who has posed as at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. interference by means of choke Chisholm's wife, was exonerated Miss Lucy Lighttowler of Egypt completely in the man's confession, will be the speaker. Miss Edith

which came to his attention last alty, hoping it would be executed awarded to Edward Ashland and Miss Rose Hannon. The prizes for Mr. Mitchell was followed by L. The man's arrest was brought the night's whist were won by Miss W. Hatry, radio technician of the about by a neighbor, Edward Hilt, Rose Hannon, Miss Florence Du-

> Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanum Milling Co., was pleasantly

Miss Maud Drayton of Culver treasurer of the new organization, morning to the canal, saying he smith Kindergarten school is spending the Easter Recess at her home on Prospect street.

Robert Walshaw and Thomas Smith have resigned their positions DIES IN NEW JERSEY as dyers at the Springfield mill.

Miss Lois Bodman of Union street is confined to the house with

the mumps. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the Robert Waite of Union street is to the house with the

S. A. BAND PLAYS FOR the last 12 of which had been spent guests of friends in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forbes of Because of the funeral there will Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs.

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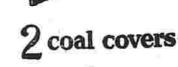
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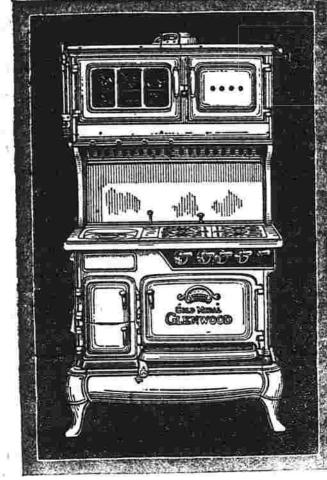
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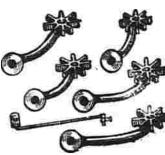
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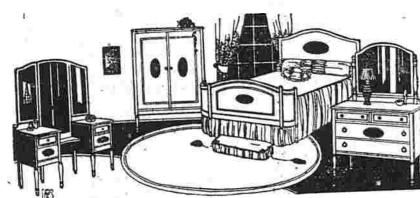
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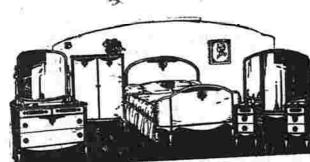
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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1928

WALSH

That highly respectable and much respected Democrat Thomas James Walsh, United States senator from Montana, is the latest complication to be faced by the Democrats in their choice of a Presidential candidate. He will be seventy years old at the time of the inauguration of the successor to Mr. Coolidge. But that fact doesn't interfere with his being, at the present moment, something of a bugbear to the Smith enthusiasts. Nor need it interfere with his being a perfectly good candidate, since the candidacy is as far as any Democrat will go if the Republicans, as it is pretty sure they will, name Mr. Hoover as their standard bearer.

The sudden entrance of Walsh into the Democratic contest is being taken pretty seriously, especially by those members of the party who have pretended that the only possible objection to Al Smith is his religion, and who have been themselves making religion the principal issue. If Walsh should prove to be the principal contender against Smith in the Democratic convention Walsh, too, is a Catholic, though as dry as Smith is wet.

We cannot see, however, where Walsh is going to get any important amount of strength in the Democratic convention. Not, certainly, from the East, which is committed alternatively to Smith or Ritchie; not, in all likelihood, from any Middle Western state save Indiana; not enough from the West to come anywhere near giving him a majority; and not at all, we are convinced, from the so-called "dry" South. The antagonism of the Southern Democrats to Smith is religious. The South is not genuinely dry. It is dry for the Negro and wet for the white man. It doesn't care a hoot about Smith's wetness. Its opposition to him is because he is a Catholic. Well, so is Walsh. And while the and an occasional pro forma recep-South might be willing to swallow states of the Norteast, it would have no such reason to swallow the Catholicism of Walsh, who couldn't Catholicism of Walsh, who couldn't that aviation stunts have lost Now, we are told, the "Johnny" This first Hoover shines when there or come anywhere near it. As an expedient the South might accept anticlimatic after the Lindbergh taxicab and limousine tastes are can direct large groups of men votes to Walsh.

Thomas J. Walsh is as dour as a thunderstorm, as cold as an iceberg, our own fellow countrymen. Which and as a statesman he is a very remarkable district attorney. As a isn't entirely sporting. contender in the Democratic national convention he is, as we have remarked, a complication. We should say he had about as much chance nomination as our respected townsman Emil L. G. Hohenthal; Sr.

AUXILIARY NAVY

important backer of the policy of Democratic voters and a thousand equally good stories. In the face "getting the government out of the Republican voters gets the same any naughty glamour continue to shipping business." Also he is an representation in the party's coun- attach to the ladies of the enopen advocate of such government- sels as one, if such a thing were semble? al assistance to privately owned conceivable, with ten Republicans | What is advertised as the last steamship lines as the four-day or- and a thousand Democrats. As a word in skyscraper apartments ganization which proposes making consequence, therefore, of the terrimodern "princess in the tower" can its terminal at New London. He fic Republican vote cast in this live very comfortably for \$36,000 points out that such vessels as it is state four years ago, the Demo- a year or thereabouts-that, of proposed to put on the New London- cratic convention to elect delegates course, is merely the rent. Servants European line can fill every functo to the Houston melee will contain and such for this type of aparttion of one of the proposed ten 34 more members than ever before. keeping up appearances is another thousand ton cruisers in time of If this arrangement continues it huge item. At the end of the year war and, even if assisted by the is to wonder how many more elective maintenance runs pretty close that the owner was impatient, but government with mail contracts or tions it will take to create the sit- to \$60,000-and sometimes even otherwise, they can be kept affoat uation where every Democratic votfigure which many of us would be he may be conviction that govand practically in readiness for na- er is a delegate to his party's con- content to retire upon. Yet hun- he spoke his conviction that govval service at a minute fraction vention. of the cost to the government of

the upkeep of a cruiser.

ership and operation of a merchant marine came into being repudiated by its authors. "This is a measure," they said in effect, "which we don't believe in, don't like and wouldn't suggest if it weren't absolutely necessary. As soon as we can prove that it won't work permanently we shall do so, and we shall, by that time, be able to get rid of it by bribing private capital to run the ships."

This being the situation, and it being obvious that there will not, at least for many years, be any honest effort to succeed in the government operation of merchant ships, the sooner the make-believe undertaking is scrapped the better.

And Magruder's argument for a subsidized merchant marine predicated on its usefulness as a naval auxiliary, is a sound one, as such arguments go.

BIG BILL'S AID

We are convinced that President Coolidge is in just that state of mind where he can smile one of his rare, grim smiles at the pronouncement of William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, that "The people want him (Mr. Cooldge) and the country needs him, and when the people want anything they should have it."

The President can smile at the Thompson advocacy under existing conditions; but if he had the remotest intention of permitting himself to become the Republican party's candidate for re-election the championship of Big Bill would most assuredly cause him to writhe it is safe to say that she would de- found him dead-a suicide. inwardly in deepest anguish.

party and Big Bill Thompson in the of them!" Republican party are the two individuals in the United States who alone are possessed of such combined colossal ignorance and utter wrong headedness, and both so conspicuously, as to make their championship of any cause a deadly blight, or their disapproval of it a may or may not take place. It is benediction.

and Mr. Butler, who have been meals and lodging. Since all their working up this draft-Coolidge pro- time, cooped up in the strike-breakpaganda to prevent the naming of ing headquarters, in excess of eight Hoover delegations, throwing con- hours a day, is over-time it figures niptions over the grabbing of the up that these gentry are getting Coolidge standard by the world's about twenty-three dollars a day for record, his ability, his genius for

most forgotten one of the United we have a rather handsome total of tician. States army world-fliers, perhaps \$50,000 a day to be charged against the greatest achievement in the his- the "running expenses" of the Intory of aviation has been that of terborough. It's an interesting game that. the French airmen Costes and Le but a costly one. And who, please, Brix, who have flown over four pays the bills? continents besides crossing the Atlantic since they started on their present intriguing voyage. Yesterday they landed in Detroit in the midst of a blizzard after an adventurous passage from Pennsylvania, as the latest episode in a series as romantic and valorous as attaches to the saga of the airplane.

Yet aside from quite perfunctory

in enthusiasm for gallant and not- well into the dawn.

PLENTY OF DELEGATES

aside from the fundamental two happens to be on her companion's delegates for each legislative repre- and kick-out-the-lightish as the sentative, is the total vote cast in wicked chorine of any generation. Admiral Magruder is the latest the town. So that a town with ten She stays out just as late and tells

LIPSTICKS AND FAGS

In this matter of "getting the A correspondent of the Spring- you go down to the Bowery after government out of the shipping field Union, whose sex is not dis- midnight and watch a hun- the president. business" we occupy a position somewhat different from most persons and most newspapers. It is our view that the government ought to be in the shipping business—as a special content of the country on competition of the patient, suave questioning of the Democratic Senator dight and animal emotions. Now it is a street of bent men, licked men, jobless men. Hunger and the table before

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(82) Furniture

While Connecticut is not one of the states which play a major part in the manufacturing of furniture, more than two dozen factories employing a thousand persons turn out furniture valued at more than \$3,000,000 in this state yearly. The manufacture of mattresses and bed springs adds a million dollars more to the total value of Connecticut manufactured products yearly, and another million is accounted for in the manufacture of window shades and fixtures, window and door screens and weather strips and awnings, tents, sails and canvas covers.

Among all states Connecticut stands 25th in the product value of its furniture factories. Connecticut's output during 1925. only 4% of \$868,145,913, the total for the United States, was worth \$3,668,720. Each of the New England states manufactures some furniture, Massachusetts leading with an output valued at \$33,638,635 during 1925. Connecticut was second, with Vermont a very close third. During 1914 Connecticut turned out the same percentage of the country's total as in 1925, but

the value was only \$1,156,652. The value of mattresses and springs turned out by Connecticut factories during 1925 was \$977.882, or 8% of the total for the United States; the value of window and door screens and weather strips was \$291,614 or 1.3% of the total; window shades and fixtures. \$136,744, or 3%; awnings, tents, sails and canvas covers, \$431,614, or 8%. In the four industries Connecticut ranked 23rd, 9th, 17th and 22nd respectively. Tomorrow-Livestock Worth \$20,000,000.

If this worthy soul were to be ed the theaters where he apshown affidavits signed by every to- peared; his name was a family bybacconist in the United States, de- word, comic strips were drawn claring that 15 per cent of the total bearing his name. He made a of tobacco products was consumed great fortune. Then he began to grow older and, finally, disapby wemen in the form of cigarettes, peared from the picture. They clare: "I don't believe a word of it. Tom Heffin in the Democratic They are all perjuries, every one

A New York subway strike is an expensive thing even if it doesn't happen. The Interborough is taking care of two thousand strike breakers in anticipation of a walkout that paying them 85 cents an hour, with It is easy to imagine Mr. Hilles time and a half for over-time, plus fed and "smoked" into the bargain. Put the cost at twenty-five dollars Next to Lindbergh's and the al- a day for each strike breaker and an orator, a matinee idol or a poli-



bulletins concerning their progress | ago we tearfully recorded that the among every group which ever "stage door Johnny" had become a worked with him, which is today tion, the wanderings of these ad- relic of those gay and doggy early an important item of his political nineteen-hundreds. We reported strength. the Catholicism of Smith because of venturers create about as much exhis political strength in New York citement in America as would the ensemble were contented with a addressing groups of business men and two or three other doubtful peregrinations of a pair of railroad sandwich and bans at Child's and in person, with speeches that are that lobster and champagne ap- meaty and to the point. He can also

the bloom of novelty and that the trail forms at the night club and is no demand for flagwaving, orapedient the South might accept Smith. It will give no convention furore, it would still seem as though midnight oil does not begin to burn short, is Hoover on his own home we folks were just a mite lacking until midnight and, hence, lasts grounds.

petition for the chorines. Where-

hip. She grows just as frolicsome

ment run into thousands more and

dreds, even thousands, live in such ernment by commission had always

How silly it all seems when

Creator created to kill lice on cat- who once held a place in the tle, sheep ticks, bugs and worms." | world of laughter second only to

And the other day his came before the public administrator. It consisted of \$6.40 in a dime savings bank and a broken dollar watch.

GILBERT SWAN.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 5 .- Mr. Herbert Hoover, a presidential candi-

late, is no rabble-rouser. Mr. Hoover, if he is elected president, will win on the basis of his playing pinochle and are being well organization and for inspiring loyalty among those who work un-But not at all by any virtue as

Mr. Hoover, swallowing his first

dose of firing-line politics-and swallowing hard-demonstrated all There are two Hoovers.

One is Hoover the food administrator, Hoover the secretary of commerce, Hoover the executive, Hoover the organizer. Hoover the engineer, Hoover the trouble-shooter. This is the Hoover who brought relief to Belgium and transformed the Department of Commerce from nothing to a vital, effective force; the Hoover who excited business men of the country to enthusiasm over his work and infused a re-Mar. 5-Not so long | markable spirit of personal loyalty

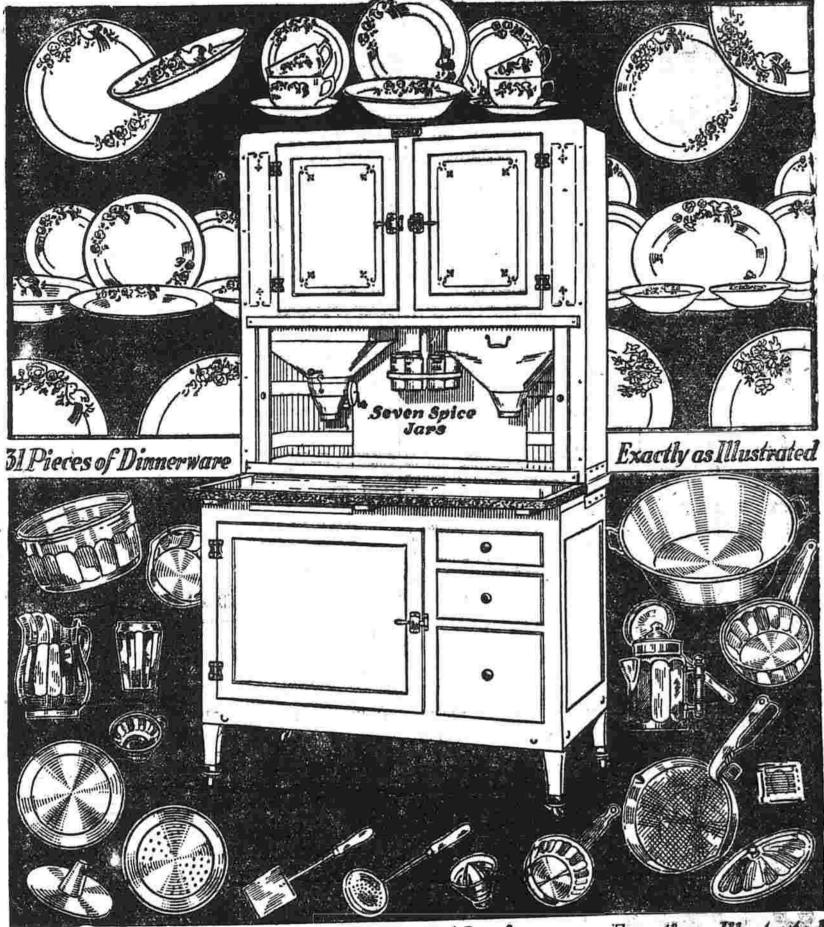
The other Hoover is Hoover as able deeds achieved by anybody save The real fact is, however, that he appeared before the Senate

Here was Hoover on the defenas, in days agone, the chorine sym- sive, Hoover extremely nervous, bolized a very naughty, naughty Hoover ill at ease, Hoover under The worse the Democrats get lick- girl who drank her whisky straight fire, Hoover in a rather embarrassed in any Connecticut town the the notion of a drink so low as gin, practical politics, Hoover sensitive of getting the party's presidential more delegates the town is entitled the average young lady of the pres- and sore, Hoover face to face with to in the party's state convention. ent Manhattan generation will con- his most active political enemy to since the basis of representation, sent to drink almost anything that drie-in fact, Hoover the politician perforce.

That Hoover did not show to advantage for that Hoover was and is uninspiring. Before this committee, a large part of it supposed to be hostile, he shifted uneasily. A high stiff collar with curved edges added to the impression that he was uncomfortable. It was the type of collar with which a necktie never means anything. Above the collar was a face not handsome, half smug but with irritation plainly written over it. It included a nose smaller than photographs make it appear.

small. It did not, one assumed, carry any trace of the character within. Once or twice it indicated his own ground at odd moments elaborate luxury in this spendthrift failed and that single-headed, individual responsibility was always essential. If Hoover is elected, as his creed indicates, Hoover will be

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You'll want to get your HOOSIER now! Saturday is the last day of our

be in the shipping business—as a spent in this country on cosmetics, human defeat have reframed the matter of principle and theory. But perfumes, lipsticks and the like. Bowery. It has no fight. It cow- him. He twisted a metal paper clip rapidly pencilled a large triangle self again, out of the political the secretary in the witness chair. won no brilliant victory, but not self-again, out of the political the secretary in the witness chair. won no brilliant victory, but not self-again, out of the political the secretary in the witness chair. won no brilliant victory, but not self-again, out of the political the secretary in the witness chair. won no brilliant victory, but not self-again, out of the political the secretary in the witness chair. matter of principle and theory. But it is a theory that has no powerful backing in any quarter. The United States shipping board was created as a mere stop-gap and with a confession that its originators did not expect it to be a permanent thing.

In other words, government own-

Just Received From New York---



35 Wonderful Fur Coats

Early Season
Prices \$149.50
to \$275

This Week \$100.00

And Only \$20 Down and \$10 a Month

This winter has been the worst season the fur manufacturers have experienced in ten years. There have been a great many failures in businss and quite a few fur coats have been offered at fifty cents on the dollar and less. Cooperating with fifthy other stores, we purchased nearly a thousand fur coats. We are offering thirty-five of them at a price that is probably lower than you will see again in a great many years. Every fur coat carries our full guarantee and our free storage and inspection next summer. You can purchase a fur coat and have all summer to pay for it, if you wish, for the sum as small as \$2.50 a week. This is a wonderful opportunity. You will want a fur coat next winter and you can own one at one-half price and have it all payed for on convenient credit terms. What is better still, you can take it out now and wear it for the next month while it is still cold weather.

Free Storage In Our Own Cold Storage Vault

Every fur coat purchased this week will be stored free in our own cold storage vault this summer. We maintain our own vault which is kept at a temperature of 28 degrees.

8275 Black Pony Coat American Broadtail trimmed, Size 40	\$250 Natural Pony Coat Beaver Shawl Collar Size 36	\$195 Northern Seal Coat Squirrel Collar and Cuffs Size 38	\$150 Mendoza Boaver Coat Fox Collar Size 36 \$100	\$225 Dark Brown Pony Coat Crushed Fox Collar Size 18 \$100	\$195 Black Pony Coat Fox Collar Size 36 \$100	\$165 Northern Buck Seal Squirrel Collar and Cuffs Size 38 \$100
\$225 Black Pony Coat Crushed Fox Collar Size 36 \$100	\$150 Mendoza Beaver Coat Fox Collar Size 40 \$100	\$225 Natural Pony Coat Fox Shawl Collar Size 42 \$100	\$150 Northern Buck Seal Marmink Collar Size 36 \$100	\$150 Northern Buck Seal Squirrel Collar and Cuffs Size 36 \$100	\$195 Northern Buck Seal Fox Collar and Cuffs Size 40 \$100	\$195 Black Pony Coat Fox Collar Size 38 \$100
\$195 Northern Buck Seal Squirrelette Collar and Cuffs. Size 40	\$250 Northern Seal Coat Squirrel Collar and Cuffs Size 38	\$125 Black Pony Coat Pointed Fox Collar Size 38	\$150 Mendoza Beaver Coat Fox Collar Size 38	\$150 Northern Buck Seal Self Trimmed Size 40 \$100	\$125 Mendoza Beaver Coat Self Trimmed Size 40 \$100	\$195 Northern Seal Coat Fox Collar Size 38 \$100

FUR COAT SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Join Hale's Radio Club We Sell Radios 12 SETS SOLD LAST WEEK

Free Installation

Free Expert Service For Three Months

Nine Months to Pay

At The Cash Price Of

\$88

\$10 Down

\$10 a Month

ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5™to10™



FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—THE ORIGINAL POINTED HEEL STOCKING AT MUCH LOWER PRICES

Not ordinary stockings—not irregulars—but genuine and new Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings, made in Onyx Mills, with the Onyx Pointex trade mark stamped upon every heel—offered in the complete new Spring color range and at prices far below the usual level!

This is Onyx Pointex Week—a week set aside by the manufacturer to introduce the original Pointed Heel Stocking to millions of new wearers—to demonstrate how the Pointed Heel adds trimness, grace and charm to ankle lines.

Secure your supply of these stockings now. Let the stockings themselves suggest why so many smart women throughout the country wear them regularly.

Buy them by the pair or by the box.

Onyx Pointex

The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel Stocking HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

TUCK AND FRILL

IN VOGUE AGAIN

Hollywood, Calif .- The "feminine" woman, with her tucks and

if Hollywood styles are the forerunners of the spring ashion. Feathered hats and tiny veils

and gracefully draped, just-a-little longer skirts are predicted for the

coming season after a peek-in at

and Cocoanut Grove and other

places where the cinema celebrities

Here are a few of the more im-

Mystery veils, which cast a pro-

Hats both made of and trimmed

Bright Colors

portant innovations which will

vacative shadow over the eyes.

mark the smartly costumed:

are wont to gather.

white gold.

Such a Handy Plank to Have Along



\$15,000 MORE OF LOOT RECOVERED BY POLICE

Dynamited.

the home of a relative of William growing regions of our own coun-Donovan, one of the men indicted try. as a ringleader of the bandit gang.

found in an old rocking chair in a nest Smith. woodshed in the rear of a home occupied by Miss Mary Hoffman, who is a sister of Mrs. William Donovan.

It brings the total of the loot recovered to \$33,005, investigators LOCAL TEAM ROLLS having previously located \$17,125 In the home of Charles Cleaver, also under indictment as one of the handidts.

When police called at her home. Miss Hoffman voluntarily led them to the cache. The money was in a

sealed envelope. age "for safe keeping." She was scores were the only ones under the turned over to federal authorities century mark. for further questioning.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS TO DINE ON MARCH 13

The gala time of the Mother and Daughter banquet of the South Methodist church is fast approach ing. So much interest is being shown in the preparations that it is assured that enthusiasm will run high the Tuesday night of March 13. Every mother and every girl is This banquet is being sponsored FIND LIVER DIET cordially invited to participate. by the two missionary societies of the church. Even though the program of the banquet is not to be

missionary in character, yet the preparations are being arranged through the members of the two societies Although there is a certain

amount of secrecy about the enterthe Standard Bearers and the Coldren's organizations will also take the Harvard Medical College. patt. One of the big features will include Miss Nan Lagerstedt, a land is one of the hospitals chosen professional entertainer from Bos- by Dr. Karl H. Van Norman, dion. She is characterized as a "clever impersonator" and "the lady which Lakeside is one, where the Navy Department with suggestions who makes a thousand laughs."

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-



HUBBY WILL MEND WIFE: Darling, whatever has

happened? HUBBY: Two thugs attacked me they found I had no money.

in the lane and set upon me when · WIFE: What a blessing you left chemicals used in manufacturing Dumber Dora: How nice! Is this your wallet at home,-Passing beauty creams and other aids to where all the Sugar Daddles come above sea level of all the Great

A meeting of the Home Branch of the Missionary Society of this church will be held in the church Now Have \$33,000 of \$133,000 parlors, Tuesday at 2:30, It is hoped that unfinished work for Ma-Stolen When Train Was dura Hospital will be completed at

At the last regular meeting of

The money, all in currency, was Franklin Welles, Jr., and Mrs. Er-Refreshments will be served, the volley of shots. hostesses for the meeting will be

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Bacheler.

special bowling match from Ray for questioning. Gaines' team from Hartford here She said Donovan and his wife Saturday night by nearly two hun- and two daughters. Several years called on her the day of the rob- dred pins. The local team hit 529, ago he managed Evelyn Nesbit's bery, and she was handed the pack- 579 and 550. Chappell's three night club here.

Murphy's Night Hawks

	Saidella 117	135	101
	Chappell 98	9.0	99
	Canade 106	124	120
	Cole104	104	130
3	Murphy104,	126	100
	Totals 527	579	550
	Hartford		
ń	Lusix 112	119	126
h	Gaenes 80	82	81
	Davis 88	85	86
ø	Juno 111	104	104
8	R. Gaenes 117	95	100
n		405	407

VALUABLE REMEDY IN

ia, that dread disease which by the Army, who were killed in the Fray tainment to fellow the banquet a loss of red blood corpuscles causes were Lawrence N. Thompson, Elton new things can be stated. It is to the patient to lose strength, vital- E. Morehouse, Russell E. Tanner be distinctly an evening of fun. Two ity, and becomes more aggravated and E. E. Kirby. chart one act plays will be given by until death results, can now be stopped by means of a liver exnen Rule club. Two of the chil- tract just devolped by scientists in

The Lakeside Hospital of Cleve-

the result of ten years experiments depths. by Dr. George Whipple then at the Hooper Foundation. His experi- into the hull, pumping out the ments, he said. showed that dogs water so that a diver could descend which have suffered a great loss of and release the imprisoned crew.

that the use of the liver diet was tubes to the surface. developed by several prominent physicians at the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital in Bos-

Large quantities of liver, it was found however must be consumed to obtain any effect. The patient was required to eat almost a half a pound of liver a day.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Frances: It might have been because I sat on his lap and put my arms around his neck .- Life.

Red oxide of lead, petroleum, sienna and carbon are some of the est sugar factories in Cuba. l"make-up."

NIGHT CLUB MANAGER

For Evelyn Nesbit, Slain in of the winter season. Atlantic City.

taken in the \$133,000 Grand Trunk mail robbery here ten days ago was in the hands of postal authorities to the hands of postal authorities to the hands of postal authorities to the life of children in the fruit man automobile license worn: aress orname to while license been made that some form of badge or certificate be given to represent this is so, and suggestions have been made that some form of badge or certificate be given to represent the game and the character of the life of children in the fruit man love and a great sacrifice. It features or certificate be given to represent the game and the character of the latives of local concerns, or to sales this is so, and suggestions have been made that some form of badge or certificate be given to represent the game and the character of the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features or certificate be given to represent the game and the character of the latives of local concerns, or to sales the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features or certificate be given to represent the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features or certificate be given to represent the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features or certificate be given to represent the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features or certificate be given to represent the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrifice. It features the life of children have returned from New and a great sacrific today, following a surprise raid on the life of children in the fruit mer night club associate of Evelyn and long, slender whippens are two Nesbit, in his speak-easy here last of the favor es. For hate t'e only night. The gunmen surprised Dan- pins permissible are the extremely A duet will be sung by Mrs. iels while he was in the company blase, sophisticated davelopments of a blonde woman, picked a quar- in crystal or metal. rel with him and killed him with a

double crossed underworld associ- the last word, ; no

In a round-up of criminals early Murphy's Night Hawks won a today, detectives arrested six men

Daniels is survived by his widow

AMERICANS KILLED IN MEXICAN "BREAK"

San Diego, Calif., March 5 .- An inquest will be held at Tia Juana, Mexico, over the bodies of the four Americans, who were slain in a desperate battle after escaping from a jail in Ensenada, according to reports reaching here today.

which has been clamped down along the border, reports trickled through that the bodies of the four Americans had been taken to Tia Juana and placed in the municipal coroner's office there and that Mexican officials planned an investigation into the armed encounter

which resulted in their death. The four jailbreakers, said to be Cleveland, O .- Pernicious anem- deserters from the United States

FRENCH SHOW DEVICES FOR SUBMARLIE SAFETY

Paris .- With civilians and exrector of the University Hospital of perts flooding the United States, liver treatment of anemia has been to prevent a repetition of the S-4 disaster the French Academy of The first indication that liver Sciences has given three ideas, all might prove successful in the treat- considered feasible, but only for ment of pernicious anemia came as submarines sunken in shallow

One plan is to drop a steel shaft blood regenerated rapidly on a liver The second is to equip the submarine with detachable buoys which However it was not until 1927 pull up telephone wire and food

The last, and admittedly least practical, is for the culmarine to drag itself from the bottom, so to speak, by its own shoes, or rather shoulders, the latter being a series of huge buoys connected to the submersible by heavy chains which, once released from the hull, would bring her to the surface. The only danger is said to be that the slightest inequality in tension in the lifty Bachelors of Arts, 47 Masters ble in solving the puzzle, always re-Betty: Why did Ted kiss you last buoys would cause them to rip the craft to pieces.

SWEET DADDY.

Guide: This is one of the greatfrom?-Life!

VICTIMS OFF GUARD

frills, soon will be in vogue again

(Prepared by the Manchesier Chamber of Commerce.)

Gold costume jewelry in three shades-old gold, green gold and

Colors For Sports Navy blue, hon beige and rose A bystander told police that the beige are he leading colors for last three figures of the license street or a! 1.00n w ir, accordplate of the murderers' automobile, ing to the stylists, although firein which they escaped, were "308." cracker ? and clear yellow are Daniels, known as "Jerry the popular for sports wear. And rint-Gangster" and "The King of the ed silks both in the India prints Jungle," was believed to have are the small all-over on orns, are

> Laces will be extemel, popular, anot or sure indication that the "feminine" voman is back, for at cast a season.

The 'mportant things to be remembered about the spring coats that m , have cape back and that side starfs at the rick, and fur trimmed suffs, especially 's the The only inducement these high butter mole, squirrel and ermine | pressure salesmen advance is quick

felt or felt and straw combined. in many cases self-trimmed. Clusthe hairline has, which is rimless, knows it and you should know it. are all featured.

Hosiery will follow the trend of fre ks and elling to the rose beige cently operated in Manchester sell- mand for making footwear for and dusty shades of which sea ing electric sewing machines, en- peasants, especially in Greek spray, piping rock, elephant skin and shadow are popular. Mesh is Despite the strict censorship the keyno. of the mode in hose.

JAPANESE FISHERMEN ON CANADIAN COAST **FACING STARVATION**

Tokio.-Restricted licensing laws enacted by the British Columbia legislature are driving 2,500 Japanese fishermen in Caanada to star vation, according to Shinkichi Sakia a fisherman, who has come back to Japan after living all his life in Canada.

The law in question, Sakai said, provided that each year 250 Japanese fishermen shall be deprived of their licenses until eventually all icenses will be revoked.

"My father went to Canada 30 years ago and I was born there," Sakai declared. "At that time the fishing industries was almost nonperity of their fishing industry to so dry I couldn't talk. I was so are trying to drive us out.

sympathizes with the Japanese but told me there was nothing binding the anti-Japanese feeling among the laboring classes and those engaged in the fishing industry is strong.

HOOVER JR. GETS DEGREE

Cambridge, Mass., March 5 .-Granting ten degrees with distinction, among them Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the secretary of commerce, Harvard University today conferred 242 degrees in its annual mid-year award. Included were and the youngest child has no trouof Arts, and 16 Doctors of Philoso

Among those who received degrees with distinction was Herbert Hoover, Jr., of Stanford University,

Lake Superior, because of its altitude of 602 feet, is highest

CROOKS GET THEIR

IN NEW STYLES House to House Salesmen Force Women to Be Constantly Watching Methods

the Monte Larte, Rainbow Alley "OLD STUFF!, Anyone who falls for that line deserves to be stung." The above is an exact quotation from the words of one of those superior and self-sufficient individuals who feel that they have nothing to learn. It is with satisfaction not unnixed with pity that this same self-sufficient individual comes to the Chamber of Commerce to air with cellophane—a material resembling islinglass, with a brilliant

his grievance against a salesman who was just a bit smarter that he. makes it his business to deceive all that is necessary is to send three you. The police are continually or four dollars worth of subscripoutwitted by crooks whose sole pur- tions to some magazine. There is Scarfs, square, triangle, oblong poses in life are to be crooked, to always a postscript on the end of and draped, in bright colors-tin- impose on their fellow men. The the letter saying that if the money the pocket and one pinned at the business or professional man is not back of the neck—full width of constantly on guard against every OUT DELAY, that an additional chiffon for evening -a whole series stranger that approaches him. For cash prize of \$500 will be given. of scarfs decorated with scenes of the Chamber of Commerce to ad- The natural and most invariable smart watering places, including vocate unreasoning suspicion of practice is to put \$3.00 in an en-Cutalina-crayola done scarfs which every stranger would be provincial velope, write a few friends' names look as though a child had smeared and unpopular. Business is done on the blank and send it in. There the Manchester Building & Loan R. Campbell's Rialto Theater last the pleasant pattern with colored on credit and largely on personality. Is nothing illegal about it. So far Association, states that the change evening during the showings of otherwise the world would be a the Post Office Department has been of days for payment of dues from "The Nervous Wreck," Al Christie's Linen shoes for sports wear, mighty poor place to live in. The unable to check it, even though the the second Tuesday of the month to comedy-special featuring that popusmartly printed in cretonne-like depurpose of these articles is to edsigns, and gay colored reptile, fireunable to check it, even though the second Thursday, has caused lar trio of functers, Chester Considerable confusion with some line. Phyllis Have, and Harrison cracker red, green, blur and honey analyze the motive and purpose of a day, most of which comes from of the shareholders. This is especial- Ford. Together with another feastrangers who approach them on the pockets of poor people, who are Off white' evening gowns with any pretext involving the payment deceived by the reading of the adbustle bows in contrasting colors of money or the securing of a sig- vertisements and very full kirts, shor in front nature on a dotted line. It is a pretty safe bet that no man or Perfectly huge handkerchiefs, in woman in these busy times is going prize to someone and they can very chiffon, trimmed with lace, for eve- about giving their time and paying

KILLED BY GANGSTERS or thrust through a ring, and in doing them a good turn. People the country. object and that object in 999 cases

Financial Investments

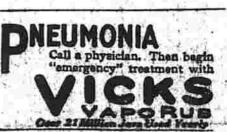
bonds and other securities at this lime. Never in the history of the country has there been such a multitude of promotions, good and bad. each one having its own corps of man, having but a limited exper ience : financial matters, is absolutely at the mercy of the experienced salesman "ho calls upon brighter it is painted and the more willing to get the facts.

absolute the guarantee of safety promised. Remember always, that word; are a mere nothing. The only thing that counts is the proposition itself and this no man can tell except on an exhaustive investigation. and even then, experts are deceived. and generous profits. The quicker in a special bulletin of trade opflats, both large and ama are and richer the profits the more sus- portunities. picious one should be. Money doesn't grow on bushes, it just isn't ters of flat flowers, feathers, pleats, done and any man who urges you

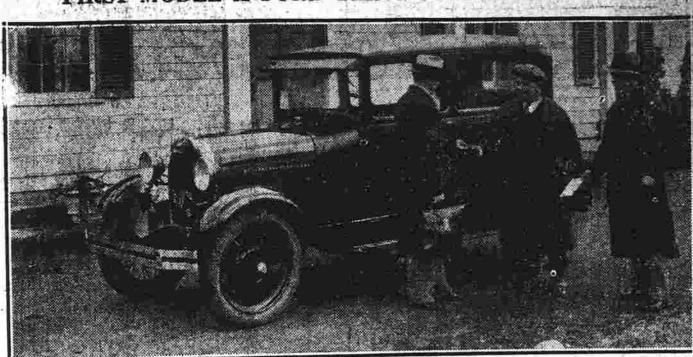
Electric Machine In the case of the crew which retrance was gained into a home by Macedonia and Thrace," said Fera single man stating that he repre- nald's report. sented the Southern New England Telephone Company. Once in the house he opened the door to two of his confederates with a new sewing machine. While the two men were talking to the woman, the first man emptied the woman's personal belongings out of her old machine and carried it out and put it in their truck. For two and a half hours this housewife, whose husband works in Hartford and in atendance upon the tiny princess does not come home at noon, and whose symptoms indicated septic was alone in her home with two anaemia. She is being nursed by small children, was subjected to every strong-arm sales method known to the craft. Cajolery, flattery, buffconery and brow-beating followed each other in succession, each man taking turns at breaking down her resistance. A fourth man finally came to add his weight to the argument, and to quote the which he has been suffering for woman's own words, "I was so several days. His condition is not scared, I was sick to my stomach, my knees were weak, they hadn't let me sit down for two and a half hours, the baby was crying for his dinner, my throat and mouth were Japanese who started it but they dizzy and my eyes were full of tears and I finally signed the contract to get them out of the house. They about the contract and they would take the machine out if my husband

didn't like it." The above is an actual case that happened to a housewife in Manchester. IT IS APT TO HAPPEN

Picture Puzzles A new crop of picture puzzles are appearing in the newspapers and are coming through the mails. These are usually to increase the circulation of some cheap periodical. Anyone who answers these,



FIRST MODEL A FORD BEING DELIVERED HERE



Dennis P. Coleman, manager of the Manchester Motor Sales Company, giving the key of the first new Ford models to be delivered here to Aaron Cook, of Manchester Green. Clarence Anderson, right, is presenting Mr. Cook with his insurance policy.

It is no disgrace to acknowledge ceives a congratulatory letter tell-being deceived, by a person who ing that he has won the prize and handkerchiefs scarfs, worn one in ordinary housewife or the average and the list of subscriptions is sent Some Confusion This Month; Trio Starred In "Nervous Are Due.

well afford to do it out of the many tation pocket or tied on the wrist people for the express purpose of which they receive from all over payment is due on the eighth.

Local Salesmen The Chamber's attention is con-Draped skirts which give the im- out of a thousand is to sell you tinually being called to the fact Jerry Daniels Who Ran Club pression of length although they something on which they make a that these articles are putting a are actually no longer than those substantial profit. In most cases serious handicap upon legitimate, there is something about the prc- reputable local salesmen, some of A whole men gerie of animal position that you have to find out, them in the employ of local merthey do not tell you. Owing to the chants. The Chamber wishes to Atlantic City, N. J., March 5,—A Noah brought in his Ark, will be keenness of competition, their state that it deplores the fact that ill at her home this past week. to the Chamber, in order that they Particular warning is issued may not be subjected to the sus- tives in New York city. ngainst investments in stocker, picion of the local housewives at

whose door they call. "Take Your Time" Anyone who neglects to take the and quite active. He is the last time necessary to investigate any Civil War veteran Coventry can QUICKLY RELIEVES security or investment presented to boast of. Many friends called at his security or investment presented to high pressure salesmen. The lay- them by a stranger, and who makes a contract with which they are not enjoyed visiting with every one. familiar, does so at their own risk. There is no necessity for it, as the facts are always obtainable and the him. The poorer the investment, the Chamber of Commerce is able and

TO MAKE - FOOTWEAR. Washington, March 5 .- Old automobile tires are being used in commercial quantities for footwear in Greece and Mexico, the Department of Commerce reported today

More than 50,000 cast off tires entered Greece through Salonki last year, according to advices mystery veils, the eyeurow hat to buy an unlisted stock on the plea from Consul Robert T. Fernald. which show orly one sycbro , and of high returns is lying to you. He Mexico is also taking some of our chewed up tires for the same pur-

"Old casings are in particular de-

JAP PRINCESS ILL.

Tokio, March 5 .- With both Emperor Hirohito and his sixmonths-old daughter, Princess Hisa, ill, Empress Nagako turned boy and girl is urged to attend. nurse today to direct the care of Transportation will be provided for

her little daughter. Dr. Sto, Chief of the court physiclans, and three other doctors are RUTH ELDER LAUDS the Empress assisted by a lady of the imperial court. Princess Hisa's condition was described tonight as "unchanged." Her was 39.4 centigrade.

Emperor Hirohito is suffering from catarrah of the nose and throat aggravated by a cold from causing any alarm. He will be confined to his bed, for a short

COMES BACK FOR MEAL

Los Angeles.-Sentenced to 50 days in jail for vagrancy, Arthur Nichols became a trusty and walked out one morning before breakfast. Police brought him back to the judge who wanted to know why the prisoner had broken his trust. "My mental state must have been terrible or I would never have gone without my breakfast," replied Arthur. "Add 60 free breakfasts to the original 50," was the comeback from the beach.

How Policemen Relieve

Policemen who stand on their feet all day say that when they get home they like to bathe their feet in a Sylpho-Nathol solution-one teaspoonful to a quart. It relieves the soreness and ache. Instantly takes out the sting and stops the burning. Ends callouses, punions; corns. Refreshing in bath, too. Get Sylpho-Nathol at all dealers.

DATES ARE CHANGED

Secretary Charles E. House Explains When Payments

Charles E. House, secretary of the Manchester Building & Loan R. Campbell's Righto Theater last month. The first day of March tail- tions that are encountered by a ing an automobile or a \$1800 cash ing on Thursday brings the second ning, to be worn tucked in an imi- their travelling expenses calling on hundreds of thousands of dollars should take notice that the March find the young man forgetting

Mrs. Emil J. Koehler has been loot to the amount of \$15,870 was count of the condition of children by the \$133,000 Grand Trunk in the Orient was given by Miss and a great sagrifice it for the state that it deplores the tact that i

> J. E. Kingsbury is visiting rela-Edmund Kleispie celebrated his Edmund Kleispie celebrated his est comedy-drama, and Jack Perrin 85th birthday Saturday at his home in "Fire and Steel." here. Mr. Kleispie is in good health

home Saturday and he certainly Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Beach of Hartford were week-end guests at Mrs. Beach's sister, Mrs. Byron

Mrs. Amelia Walbridge, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Beach of Hartford, is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. Byron W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter are receiving congratulations upon the birth of another child.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent the week-end at her home. Miss Ruth Taylor spent coek-end with her parents. The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Checkers was held from the un-Checkers was held from the un-dertaker's parlor in Hartford this FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Monday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Checkers died at the Manchester Memo-

rial hospital Saturday. The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shaw. The Ready Helpers will meet

Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Reed. Mrs. Byron Hall and Walter S Haven, directors of the Tolland County Farm Bureau for this town. attended the directors' meeting Saturday afternoon at Rockville.

Plans are under way for a 4-H

Tolland County Round Up to be

held at Storrs March 24. Every 4-H

GOVERNOR FULLER. Boston, March 5 .- "I think he is wonderful and if I vote Republican for president, Governor Alvin T. Fuller will get my vote," remarked Miss Ruth Elder, trans-Atlantic aviatrix, today at the state house after posing for a photograph with

the chief executive. Miss Elder went to the capitol to pay her respects to Gov. Fuller and was the center of a large audience in the executive chamber. She told Gov Fuller some of the incidents of her nearly disastrous trip across the Atlantic and of ber stage experiences.

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AND FORD AT RIALTO

CONKLIN, HAVER

second Tuesday, as it does in Wreck." tells the amusing situayoung man who goes West to re-Thursday on the eighth while the cover from his apparent sickness. second Tuesday falls five days lat- which is nervousness. The plot uner, on the 13th. Shareholders folds in such a way that we soon about his health. The minute he lands on the ranch things begin to happen in a manner that is both uproarously funny and exciting. Besides Conklin. Miss Haver and Ford such popular favorites as Hobart Bosworth, Vera Steadman, Charles Gerrard and Mack Swain

assist greatly in the fun-making. The co-feature is "Face Value. The features will be Vera Revnolds in "Risky Business," her lat-

RHEUMATIC PAINS

12 Days' Free Trial To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease. It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any

druggist in America: Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents.

It penetrates. tope Laboratories Desk 9, Hallowell,



envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings too, in the shade of the hour, It's easy if you only use a true dye. Don't streak your nice things with

synthetic tints. Dye or tint anything; dresses, or drapes. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material. FREE: Call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple direclons. Piece-goods color samples. Or, big Illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept.

N9, Burlington, Vermont, Diamond Dyes
Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 5. Florence Easton, prima donna of the Metropolitan and Chicago grand opera companies, will be the guest artist in the General Motor's family party to be 11:00—"Monday night musical 10:30—The Happy three. brondcast through WEAF and the Red network at 9:30 Monday night. The presentation of Miss Easton. musical career began under French-Canadian auspices, will bring to the radio audience music reminiscent of early French Colonial days as well as selections from the French classics and folk songs. This program will also contain a symphony orchestra, concert band, string quartet and vocal octet. A program by the Hamilton College choir, a group of more than fifty young men's voices, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will be radiated by WJZ, KDKA and WFAA at 18:30. Unlike most college organizations, this choir presents no popular songs, but only choral tausic of the highest class. Other high-lights for this night will be Rosy and His Gang with Pietro Capodiferro, trumpeter, through WJZ and the Slue network: Chelmsford old time min-strels through WEEI: a play, "The Queen's Messinger," through nd the Pennsylvania male quarter

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5-Merton dunner music; talk. 8:35-Soprano, tenor, saxophonist, 0:15-Loventhal's concert orchestra 10:00-Monticello music box. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with W.JZ. :00-WJZ Riverside hour. 3:30-Soprano, pinnist. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

:30-Two concert orchestras. 8:00-Lennon trio, baritone. 8:30-The Shepard sextet. 9:00-WOR popular classics. 10:00-WOR Captivators band. 11:10—Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:45-WEAF physical culture prince, 3:30-WEAF artists family party. :30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30—WGY musical program. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)

08-Joyland dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Studio features; orchestra. :30-Vocal solos; vagabonds. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00—Studio progfam. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 11:30—Memory's Garden, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :30-Chelmsford old-time minstrels. 00-Studio musical program. 3:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party. :30-WEAF harmony team. 11:05-Venice dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 00-Artists entertainment. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

265.2—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00-String ensemble; talk. 10:00-Morgan sisters program. 10:30-Artists; Pirates' orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00-Studio string pickers. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30. 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. :30-Battle's concert orchestra.

9:00-Traymore quartet. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC. NEW YORK-970. 8:00—Schwartz home makers. 9:00—Mandoliers, tenor, pianist. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

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6:30—Bond instrumental trio, 7:30—Play boys program. 8:00-New Departure band 8:30-WEAF Gypsies: artists party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra. 11:30-Old time organ melodles 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's orchestra. 9:00-Columbia hour, popular classics vocalists, symphonic orchestra.

10:00-Columbia broadcasts, Captivator's concert band. 1-05-Dance 233.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:45-Weldon ensemble; forum. 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Aleppo drum corps. 10:05-Real estate law talk.

491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music; talk. :15-National string quartet. 7:30-Talk: physical culture prince. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30—Gypsies orchestra, artists.
9:30—General Motors' family party featuring Florence Easton, dramatic seprano.

10:30-Fisk harmony team. 11:00-Lopez dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 6:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra. 6:30—Bulst musical program. 7:00-Klein's serenaders, baritone. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring Pietro Capodiffero, trumpeter. 9:00-Riverside hour orchestra. 9:30-Rise and Shine. 10:00-Moon magic 10:30-Hamilton College choir.

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

10:30-WJZ Hamilton College choir. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-WJZ Biust program. 7:00-Sagamore dinner music. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:30-Orchestra, soloists.

8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ. TROY-980. 8:00-Studio musical programs. 1:30-"Goofy Hird Frolie." Secondary DX Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30-Theater orchestra. 9:00-St. Nicholas boxing bouts, 10:45-Music, artists (2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Songs: medicinal talk. 9:00-Studio program. 9:45-Orchestra; health talk. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

1:00-Orchestra: artists. 2:00-Burtnett orchestra. 7:05—Baritone; religious talks. 7:45—Newman Club orchestra. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650, 8:00—Play, "Queen's Messinger," 8:30—WEAF Gypsies program. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 6:00-Stocks, markets; weather, 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30, 203.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 8:00-Studio programs.

468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-Gypsies with WEAF. 9:00—Jackson dinner concert. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. 10:30—WEAF harmony team. 11:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:56-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Le Paradis band.

"FRECKLES" COMING TO CIRCLE THEATER

and Wednesday-"The Kid Sister" Companion Feature.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:20—WEAF harmony boys. 11:45—Troutt's melody artists. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:30—Programs with WJZ. 10:35—Dixie Trail, harmony features. 1:28—Hamp's Kentucky serenadors. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—820. Cheer Leader," a college story, Lovelorn." starring Ralph Graves.

8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 1:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 3:30-WEAF Gypsies, family party 10:30-Violinist: Salernos: orchestia. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:55-Orchestra; scrap book. 8:10—Jack and Jean, tenor. 8:20—Organist: The Angelus. 8:45—Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. gles leading part. "Freckles" stars Hobart Bos- Here is a motion picture so true

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worth, Eulalie Jensen, Billy Scott,

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beautiful butward, but are within

full of dead men's bones .- Matt.

Oh, that deceit should steal such

gentle shapes, and with a virtuous

wizard hide foul guile!-Shakes-

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9:00—Hipprodrome: harmony girls. 10:00—Orchestra: harmony team. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:10—Tenor; musical calendar. -WOR classics; orchestra. 1:00-Musical polpourri.

13:00—Steven's dance orchestra. 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600. 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 0:00-Belcanto male quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:30—Old time program. 8:30—Voss vagabonds orchestra. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. ture is "Freckles," an FBO produc- mands. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920. 10:15—Koa Koon's minstrels. :15-Studie orchestra, soloists.

2:00-Reese Music School concert 498.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainers. 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. :00-Stetson military parade. 0:00-Paraguaian music hour 22.3-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-710. 0:00-Wood's College program. 0:00-Christian College hour. :00-Ramblers dance orchestra 70.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:39-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 0:30-WEAF harmony team. 10:30—WEAT Narmony team.

12:45—Teem's orchestra, artists.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00—N. B. C. program.

12:00—Moore's concert orchesera.

1:00—"Brondways and Boulevards."

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF Fish harmony team. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. :00-Sieger's shall symphonists

12:00—Enterior nonts.
12:00—N. B. C. estern artists concert
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:00—N. B. C. programs. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 1:30-Seattle l'acific college. 2:30-Studio program.

535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:00-Studio program, tenor. 8:50-Old time fiddlers. 1:30-WEAF artists family party. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. 12:00-Feature program.

384.4—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 10:45-Oznrk's philosopher. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00—Steel band, blues singer. 12:00—Studio program. 1:00-Heverly Bearents orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30-Long's orchestra, tenor, 8:30-Vagabonds orchestra, tenor, 9:30-Vigationias orchestra, tenor. 9:30-Wigat artists family party. 10:30-American Legion program. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 7:30-Itoxy with WJZ.

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT STATE TOMORROW

Famous Story Here Tomorrow Feature Is "The Lovelorn" "Big City" Ends Tonight.

Vaudeville, five acts, comes to theater tonight. The second is "The atrice Fairfax's great story, "The Federated church.

panion feature is "The Kid Sister," ter Brothers, the final act, is difwith Marguerite De LaMotte in the ferent. The boys say frankly that they can do almost everything.

worth, famous interpreter of char- to life that every girl or man can acter roles, John Fox, Jr., and Eu- live his own story, so romantic that it recalls to every woman her first Few are the cases wherein a mo- love, so adventurous that it will tion picture director has taken a grip every small boy and so full of famous novel and brought it to the humor that the laughs-and there screen with the same spirit and are many of them-offer legitimate atmosphere that the author in- excuse for the eye-wiping that the tended it to have, but such a pic- pathos of the picture sometimes de-

Sally O'Neil and her sister (both Without altering the action or on the screen and in real life) Molthe spirit, Meehan has taken Mrs. ly O'Day have presented us with Porter's delightful tale and produc- perhaps the truest picture of sised it on the screen correct in every terly love that has ever been brought to the screen. Larry Kent One of the outstanding features gives a perfect picture of Bill, a of both the book and picture is its real guy who is in love but doesn't simple understanding of histan na- want to marry anybody, and Allan Furrest as the sheik in the sport The story is the tale of a young | roadster is so ideal that one almost orphan, handlcapped by the loss in expects him to roll down the boulechildhood of one hand. Friendless, vard and stop to pick you up at the he accepts the dangerous task of corner. Charles Delaney and James guarding the valuable Limberlost Murray give excellent portrayals of Forest. Through his bravery he be- their respective roles.

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been ill at her home on the Buckland road, for the past two weeks The choir of the Federated is improving quite rapidly now. William McGrath, the oldest son home of Miss Ellen Foster of Fos- of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of With Sally O'Neill Starred; ter street, last Friday evening, East Windsor Hill, fell on the ice

A biplane from Brainard Field flying to Syracuse, made a forced of the sea with Ralph Ince in the the State theater for tomorrow Y. M. C. A. boys will meet with landing, due to engine trouble releading role, is one of the two fea- night only and with the presenta- Rev. Elmer T. Theines, Hartford cently in Nathaniel Jones 'tobacco tures which remain at the Circle tion Manager Sanson will offer Be- County Y. M. C. A. secretary, at the lot at South Windsor. The propeller landed on its nose in a vertical po-The vaudeville acts include Jim- and A. M. No. 114, at its regular sition. The aviator narrowly escap Coming features at the Circle my Lowe in a sketch entitled "All meeting last Monday evening, con- ed serious injury. His nose and face were badly bruised. A truck was called and lowed the wreck

The ladies of the Federated

ter's jewel at the close of the ini- Workers' Society held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Fred H. Adams, who has ward P. Collins, last Friday. There were 18 ladies present.



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8:31-A & P Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30--General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30-Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys

1100-Vincent Lopez and orchestra Selection from "The Vagabond from Casa Lopez. 11:30-Capitol theater organ, "Melodies for the Folks at 7:00-Station WCAC will broad-Home", Walter Dawley. cast on this same frequency un-12:00 Midn,-News and weather.

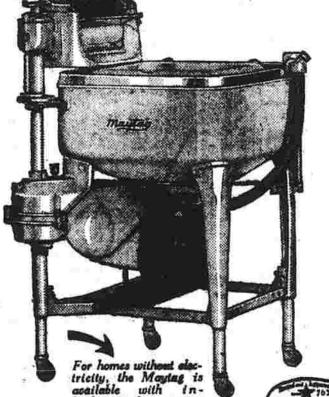
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Home Page Editorial

Is 30 the Deadline Of Love?

By Olive Roberts Barton

The fat is surely in the fire now.

Like Dr. Osler's fatal assertion

some thirty years ago to the effect

forty, it has brought about con-

fusion in the camps of those past

Durant's article are interesting.

H. L. Mencken, true to form,

since Dr. Will Durant made

the remark that no man over

thirty can really fall in love.

to him after twenty-nine!"

their first youth.

the Greeks.".

gent to do it."

wisdom!

why he never married.

at all. They are far too intelli-

like to suggest that he telephone

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

So you think we've given ro-

mance the gate with our peppy

ways? You're all wrong, darling,

What we've done is just to hang

I know you wouldn't have call-

ed the jam I found myself in the

other day romantic but to me it

was -just one of those moments

without which life would be as

Of course, it couldn't have hap-

pened in your day. Your buggies

didn't run with gas, but even if

you'd had motor cars a married

woman would have been gossiped

out of town if she'd gone out in

one alone with a man who was

not her husband. Thank goodness

eral demonstrated, which is some-

thing you missed in your day.

I've about made up my mind on

one ducky roadster with green

leather scats. The salesman looks

like Lindy. We were having a

speed test day before yesterday. Doing over eighty. Had to slow

down for a turn and I thought I

heard a motorcycle and sure

enough there was a speed muzzler

after us. I poked "Lindy"-Billy

the kind we want. I'm having sev- flat pink flowers on red straw.

times have changed!

fixed.

But

drastic.

dull as the North Pole without

that to the Marines

Mom dear:

more thrills on it.

CHARACTERS

MARGARET ODELL (THE greatly relieved, and lost no time CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-RENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

facturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH. Sergeant of the trict attorney." Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Margaret Odell is found strangled. Skeel's finger prints are found in the apartment, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the murder was in a closet while the murder was committed. The thing that baffes police is the side door to the alley, which had been bolted on the inside the night before and was found the same way in the morning. Mannix. Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed back to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured back to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured that everything was all right. Then Skeel is found strangled—just like the "Cannry"—after he had promised to tell who murdered the girl. Heath arrests Jessup, believing him the only one able to manipulate the side door. able to manipulate the side door. But Vance declares Skeel could

have gone out that way and re-bolted the door on the inside. CHAPTER XLIII

"SKEEL!-This ain't the age of miracles, Mr. Vance." Vance swung about and faced

Markham. "Listen! I'm telling you Jessup's that amazed me. "And I'm going to theory is pretty complete; it's de- Vance?" ficient only in one or two small points; and, I confess, I haven't yet been able to put a name to the culprit. But it's the right theory, Markham, and it's diametrically

opposed to the sergeant's. Now, I can't demonstrate it here; and a pleated silk shirt. so you and Heath must come with "Mr. Markham and Mr. Van take over an hour. But if it took a here represent 'the many-headed week, you'd have to come just the

He stepped nearer to the desk. "I know that it was Skeel, and not Jessup, who unbolted that door before the crime, and rebolted it

afterward." Markham was impressed.

a fact?" "Yes! And I know how he did apartment.

(Monday, September 17,

11:30 a. m.) Half an hour later we entered the little apartment-house in 71st Street. Despite the plausibility of Heath's case against Jessup, Markham was not entirely satisfied with the arrest; and Vance's attitude nine."

The strongest point against Jessup was that relating to the bolting and unbolting of the side door; and when Vance had asserted that he was able to demostrate how Skeel though only party convinced, had door. Then he came back down led us into the little reception-room agreed to accompany him. Heath, the hall. too, was interested, and, though supercilious, had expressed a will-

in complying.

the Odell apartment came forward Markham was frowning stoically. and saluted.

"Any visitors?" get an order from you or the dis- side.

"That was correct, officer," said Markham; then, turning to Vance: greeted us airily. "Thus did Mr. "Probably Spotswoode-poor devil." | Skeel enter the lady's boudoir Mon-

. Touchin'." Heath told the officer to go for half hour's stroll; and we were

left alone. on the fatal night."

Heath grinned good-naturedly. "Sure thing." He put his forefinger to his lips mysteriously, and. toeing back to the switchboard, his finger still on his lips. Then, glanc- door. Then you ran back and ing surreptitiously about him with knocked. After that you went out globular eyes, he put his mouth to

Vance's ear. innocent." He spoke with a fervor door's bolted. G-r-r-r. . . . " He in the side door, and quietly let sat down at the switchboard. yourself into the apartment behind prove it to you-some way. My "When does the curtain go up, Mr. our backs."

"It's up, Sergeant." Vance fell in with Heath's jocular mood, "Behold! The hour is half past nine you nowhere. Anybody coulda figon Monday night. You are Spively ured it out if that had been the -not nearly so elegant; and you only problem connected with Monforgot the mustache-but still Spiv- day night's operation. "Therefore, you've got to give me ely. And I am the bedizened Skeel. an opportunity to demonstrate it | For the sake of realism, please try before you proceed against Jessup. to imagine me in chamois gloves

> bye. Sergeant, let me have the key to the Odell apartment: Skeel had one, don't y' know."

Heath produced the key and handed it over, still grinning. departed by the front door, you are then knock at the late Canary's sup out any."

He sauntered to the front door and, turning, walked back toward about to go up on the next act." the switchboard. Markham and I stood behind Heath in the little alcove, facing the front of the build-

had sown further seeds of doubt of the switchboard: "Dash it all! sup's help?" You forgot your lines, Sergeant. You should have told me that Miss to do, my Sergeant.

the lady's door . . . thus." He walked past us, and we heard and gave Markham a sly look. could have manipulated his own him ring the apartment bell. After entrance and exit, Markham, a brief pause, he knocked on the atrium," proceeded Vance; and he

quoting the words of Skeel as re- plained, was just beyond the stairported by Spively; and went on to case, and along its rear wall ran Spively, scintillant in his choco- the front door. Stepping out into the little passageway to the side late-colored suit, was at the switch- the street, he turned toward Broad- door. board, and stared at us apprehen- way.

sively. But when Vance suggested | For exactly three minutes we pleasantly that he take a ten-minute waited. None of us spoke. Heath MARKHAM, District walk round the block, he appeared had become serious, and his accelerated puffing on his cigar bore The officer on guard outside of evidence of his state of expectancy.

At the end of the three minutes "How goes it?" asked Heath. Heath rose and hurried up the hall, "Only one—a toff who said he'd with Markham and me at his heels. known the Canary and wanted to In answer to his knock, the apartsee the apartment. I told him to ment door was opened from the in-Vance was standing in the

little foyer. "The end of the first act," he "Quite," murmured Vance. "So day night after the side door had persistent! Rosemary and all that. been bolted, without the operator's seeing him."

Heath narrowed his eyes, but said nothing. Then he suddenly swung round and looked down the "And now, Sergeant," said Vance rear passageway to the oak door at cheerfully, "I'm sure you know how the end. The handle of the bolt to operate a switchboard. Be so was in a vertical position, showing kind as to act as Spively's under- that the catch had been turned and study for a few minutes—there's a that the door was unbolted. Heath good fellow. . . But, first, please regarded it for several moments; bolt the side door-and be sure then he turned his eyes toward the you bolt it securely, just as it was switchboard. Presently he let out a gleeful whoop.

"Very good, Mr. Vance-very good!" he proclaimed, nodding his head knowingly. "That was easy, crouching, tiptoed down the hall though. And it don't take psychollike a burlesque detective in a farce. ogy to explain it.—After you rang After a few moments he came tip- the apartment bell, you ran down this rear hallway and unbolted the the front entrance, turned toward Broadway, swung round across the "His-s-s-t!" he whispered. "The street, came in the alley, walked

> "Simple, wasn't it?" agreed Vance. "Sure." The sergeant was almost contemptuous. "But that don't get

> "But it's the rebolting of that side door, after Skeel had gone, that's been occupying my mind. Skeel might've-might've. mind you-got in the way you did.

"But he couldn't have got out that way, because the door was bolted the next morning. And if there was some one here to bolt the door after him, then that same person could've unbolted the door for him earlier, without his doing "A word of stage-direction," the ten-foot dash down the rear hall Vance continued. "When I have to unbolt the door himself at half past nine. So I don't see that your "You know this -- you know it for to wait exactly three minutes, and interesting little drama helps Jes-

> "Oh, but the drama isn't over." Vance replied. "The curtain is Heath lifted his eyes sharply.

"Yeah?" His tone was one of almost jeering incredulity, but his expression was searching and du-"Enter Mr. Skeel!" announced bious. "And you're going to show Vance. "Remember, it's half past us how Skeel got out and bolted Then, as he came abreast the door on the inside without Jes-

"That is precisely what I intend Odell was out. But it doesn't mat- Heath opened his mouth to speak, ter. . . Mr. Skeel continues to but thought better of it. Instead. he merely shrugged his shoulders

"Let us repair to the public diagonally opposite to the switch-"I guess you were right," he said, board. This room, as I have ex-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A woman's magazine recently offered a prize to the woman who suggested the most necessary invention. Rather queerly, not one but several women suggested an "airometer," an instrument to register the condition of a room's air, just as a thermometer registers its temthat men ceased to be useful at perature. As the prize winner said, "we insist on having our homes properly heated, and have a gauge by which we regulate them. But for The various comments on Dr. the infinitely more vital problem of fresh air we have no adequate Elsie Janis says, "All the men I measure, or criterion. Our senses know who are labeled great lovers are poor regulators. I feel safe in are over thirty." She also remarks saying that not more than one that she would like "to take the home in a hundred has the requisite learned doctor gently by the hand amount of oxygen for the mainand ask him what had happened tenance of perfect health."

It is interesting to see that writes a satire. He confesses or women's suggested inventions prirather boasts that Dr. Durant's re- marily circle about the welfare of mark was his own idea written in the home and the human relationhis best manner twelve years ago; ship. Other suggestions were for that it has been used repeatedly an invention to record phone calls by Mr. Bernard Shaw. That when nobody was at home, an Shakespeare used it, also, and automatic window closer, autothat he in turn got it from the matic signs in trains showing the Italians who "cabbaged it from name of the next station (second the motion), an eraser key on the So there you are. "How old is typewriter, a gas filling station which provides gas by the money-Mr. Menchen however takes the in-the-slot method, etc. Let's make attitude that all romantic love is up ou own list. Send me your

Our Own List

simply nonsense. Perhaps that is ideas and Ull print them. (By the way, do you all know Or perhaps this is the reason. how very welcome all your contri-He says: "As for women, I don't butions on any subject are at any believe that they ever fall in love time?)

Takes Ma's Place The electrical man who recently Ye Gods! Isn't it a good thing made his debut from the hands of that people do not take our mod- inventor Dr. R. J. Wensley almost ern dispensers of wisdom too seri- startles even this blase age, quite ously. If Mr. John Erskine were innured to the marvels of science. asked for his opinion he would For the televox, or electrical man, likely straddle and say benignly, was demonstrated by Dr. Wansley 'Why not?" Which settles noth- as able to take orders and perform ing, does it? Wisdom and more any household duty. He can shut the windows, stoke the furnace, The writer would like to sug- bring in the paper and milk, put gest that some men are not really out the dog and cat, run the mature in character, mentality, or vacuum cleaner, crank the car, fresh and fluttering as the season's taste until they are thirty and light the gas and put on the tea gephyrs.

over. And as for Mr. Bencken's kettle, and, in short, be that per-

> plendid opportunity for the anti-ty. feminist to demonstrate just what dire things befall when a home is mechanically managed and withut the woman's personal touch.



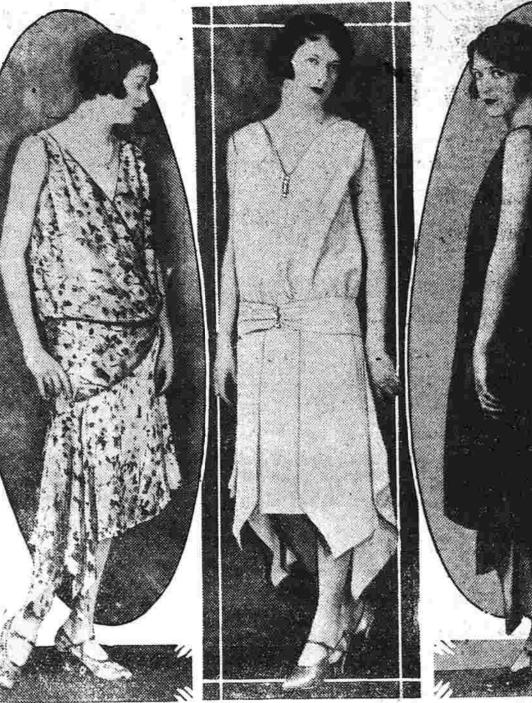


once and for all.

senson as spring flowers them- doubled. selves. On an ivory background. Here I have applied the shirred roses in soft pink tints gleam flounce to get the swallow-tail hemamong delicate traceries of green line. And for diversity, this hem is

achieved here by having the downward line of the irregular neckline. The new vogue dictates smartly the belt, the skirt yoke and the flowered hats for spring. The chic skirt's flounce converge on the left Alan is steamed up about buy- of the charming model above lies hip. Novel, different and charming ing a car and we can't decide on in the modern arrangement of the is the effect. The flounce is circular and of

WHAT SPRING WILL BRING IN EVENING GOWNS



First Of All, They Break the Straight Silhouette

"Bye, bye straight silhouette." say spring evening gowns, of which these three are chicly typical; (left) roses and green traceries on ivory chiffon; (center) periwinkle moire, the neckline and bodice caught with platinum-set turquoise ornaments, and (right) dignified, rich, black velvet with swallow-tail hemline.

By HENRI BENDEL New York, March 3 .- The lines of new spring evening gowns are as

remark about women not being feet maid whom domestic employ- straight line silhouette seems a very lits lines—the off-the-shoulder sugable to love at any age, I should ment agencies simply cannot pro- dead thing right now. All the new gestion of its curved neckline at fashions break the straight lines to There's a splendid opportunity bits. If I were asked to name the for the feminist to demonstrate most interesting point of new evenhow utterly unnecessary a woman ing styles, I think I should say the is in the home, and an equally killing of the straight line continui-

> Winter Paved the Way Winter dezerves honorable mention in this matter. For the pours catches the bodice at the point of and bows and bustles tactfully pre- the V and eases a little fullness inpared the way for the present ten- to the neckline. The other fastens dency to diagonal lines, slanting the girdle. The be-gemmed gown tiered effects and hemlines that really has the edge on the others just cannot seem to accept the even now.

tenor as their mode of life. come in luscious shades-all of today's modes. them soft like the off-whites, the

Three Divergent Interpretations I show today three divergent interpretations of just how fashion

A new note in slanting effects is

generous fullness, with dipping, curved and notched to show the pointing ends on the opposite sides. apple green satin lining. The neck-The bindings are of the deepest line and sleeveless armholes are shade of rose. Crisp as the spirit of spring is shows ever and anon as Milady

the moire of periwinkle blue. This moves, giving a fresh note to the the fluttering tendency of its pointed panels.

Those Be-genimed Gowns Two very lovely costume jewelry pins ornament this blue frocksquare turquoise set in platinum, in modern design. One of the twin pins

I must mention, too, the sugges-Spring materials are particularly tion of a blouse this bodice has. dainty for evening wear. Flowered This might be taken to forecast a freshness comes to us in printed day-not too far distant-when the sating and chiffons. The swish and fullness of frocks may come above sheen of moire adds a sophisticated the waistline, with slender hip efquality to any party. And taffetas fects-quite a different effect from

The third establishes all over honey beiges, the moonlight greens again the chic of black for evening -especially when it is svelte, delicate, transparent velvet.

Black Velvet's Elegance. I have remarked before but has the upper hand in this matter would like to emphasize the insistof breaking up the straight lines, ence of evening modes on a more elegant formality. Black velvet has

First is a frock as daintily fresh this intrisically. And when the and graceful an embodiment of the lines have flowing grace it is

South Manchester

chester.—Advt.

Young Girl

For the spring tailleur a silver fob pin on the lapel is very smart.

likewise bound with green which

Spring Whim

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

DEMAND BAYER

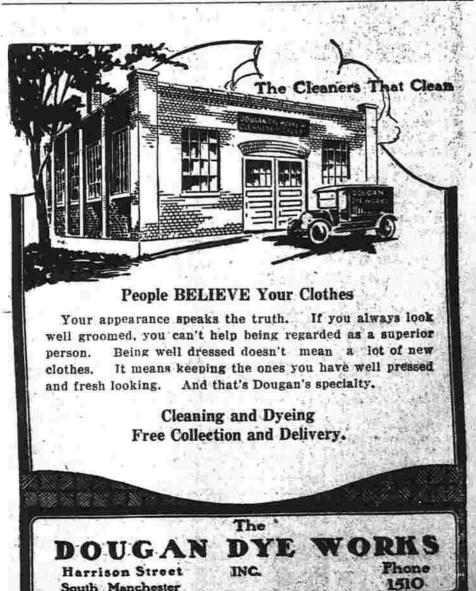
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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

DECAY OF TEETH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine.

Since dentists have begun care- tory infections than are those ful research as to the cause of whose teeth are well developed. tooth decay, it is beginning to be realized that in this as in other definite relationship between the

far better than cure. It was found, for instance, that fact that good teeth are associated the diets of 25 children with good with good health. teeth had included vegetables, fruit, meat and eggs, whereas the diets of 25 children with poor teeth were largely lacking in these sub-

stances. Carbohydrates or sugars predominated in the diets of three children with good teeth, but of 14 children with bad teeth. Dr. L. O. Kappes, who investigated these cases, found also that vegetables, fruit and milk predominated in the diets of more mothers of children with good teeth than of those with

poor teeth. It is an interesting observation of many physicians that heredity also plays some part in the type of teeth and their resistance to deappearing in the child, it will be upon which other plates are set unfound that either one or both of til the fish course. the parents also had difficult den-

evaluate because, of course, the dinner service and is usually one good precaution to re-heat it all The Antarctic Continent has the same diets are usually followed by or two inches larger in diameter whether you use it or not the next greatest average altitude of all grandparents, parents and children. than dinner plates.

DIET IS GREAT FACTOR IN Thus far, enough scientific evidence is not available to say exactly what part is played by heredity and what part by diet.

The general resistance of chil-Editor Journal of the American dren with bad teeth is not so good nor suit strength? Medical Association and of Hygia, as children with good teeth. The children with poor teeth are more likely to suffer with such conditions as rheumatism and respira-

This is apparently not due to any initially? portions of the body prevention is teeth and the infection, but is to be taken as an indication of the

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is a service or place

2. What is its function?

3. What is it usually like? 1. It is the plate that is placed at use, just the thing to stand a tray vincing Mr. Bartlett put his arm The Answers cay. When the teeth are slow in each cover in advance of service, on or lay books.

2. It is purely decorative. 3. It should be lovely as pos-The heridity factor is difficult to sible, does not need to match the or vegetables is left over, it is a

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH king-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1-When do you take out partner's no-trump with mi-

3—When you hold A X X X overlooked in his "get acquainted" X X, how many outside quick week. There we were, about to

The Answers strength to bid three in minor suit and other cards worthless.

2-Not if you profit by them.

WIDE CRACKS

PORCH TABLE A camp stool, covered in gay did, because people say I'm a ring-

If a quantity of creamed meat

day to keep it from souring.

Bridge Me

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

2-Should you be discour- something about having the cops aged if you make errors?

tricks are necessary to bid it get a ticket, and I was scared stiff. 1-When holding sufficient

room tiles, you can get some liquid

RE-HEATED FOOD

If there are cracks in your bathcement on the market now that is easily put in and dries instantly.

Bartlett-in the floating rib and he looked around. Then he yelled this was one cop he had could see my roadster going back to the display room, for I knew Alan would drop the deal if he learned I'd been burning up the road after I'd promised not to speed. I had to do something "All right," I said, sadly; "but give the ticket to me, Big Boy, It's my fault. I insisted on a speed

sentence instead. He's Judge Wendley, you know." Well, mom, 'sfunny but cops are human and I really was about to cry thinking of what Alan would do. I don't know if he fell for the story but he let us go. Maybe he

test. It will spoil our wedding

day, though. We were going to be

married next week, but when dad

hears of this he'll give me a jail

chintz and painted a vivid color, er for Beatrice Wendley. makes a fine end table for porch | And just to make it more conaround my neck to comfort me. Now that's what I call romance. Lovingly,

the continents.

Chief Hork & C

OVER THOUSAND WATCH ICE CARNIVAL

Rec Beats Holyoke; Plays Knights Next

30-26 After Leading 20-9; Strange, Trussell Stars.

REC FIVE (88)	9)
В	F
Mantelli, 1f0	0
Strange, rf5	0
Norris, c3	. 0
Madden, lg2	2
Farr, rg3	2
Boyle, rg0	0
Barrett, lf1	1
Darrotty II	_
Totals14	5
FALCO BOYS (27)
В	F
Skypeck, lf0	1
Fisher, If0	0
Duncan, If1	3
Milligan, rf4	5
Carriere, c1	0
Carriere, c	0
Baker, lg	. 2
Roberts, rg2	
	_
Totals	11
Referee: Herb Smith.	

Despite the fact that it wa handicapped by the loss of three players through injuries and illness, Manager Ben Clune's Rec Five managed to turn back the strong C. Gustafson, N. E. . 27 Holyoke Falcos at the School Rec Eagleson, N. E. 18 Saturday night in an interesting Kebart, S. of L.16 game. The score was 33 to 27. C. Yakitis, S. of L. .13 In the preliminary game, the M. Nelson, I. 10 Rec Girls were defeated 30 to 26 Roach, I.11 after rolling up a 20 to 9 lead the Boyce, W. S.12 first half. Injection of several sub- Bissell, W. S. 8 stitute players into the lineup and A. Gustafson, N. E. . 8 failure to put the regulars back B. Kupch S. of L. . . 8 quick enough in the second half, was responsible for the defeat. Manchester scored only one field goal the second half and four fouls. Margaret Trussell did all the scoring. In the first half the Rec Girls scored nine times from the floor. Miss Trussell was easily the out standing player on either team scoring six baskets of each variety Although the score was fairly close all the way, the Rec Five had little difficulty in turning back the Falco Boys. Ev Strange, substitute forward for Tommy Faulkner who

FALCO GIRLS (80)	
В	F	
Darwark, rf2	1	
Parmenter, lf5	0	- 6
M. Fisher, If, ng0	1	
A. Fisher, rf, lf1	0	
Machon, c3	0	
Bartlette, 1g0	0	
Kane, rg	0	
Totals14	2	
REC GIRLS (26)		
В	F	
M. Robb, If0	0	
Trussell, ri6	6	
McHale, c1	0	
E. Robb, lg1	0	
Giblin, rg2	0	
Daley, If0	0	
M. Finnegan, lf0	0	
O. Finnegan, rg0	0	
Richmond, c0	0	
	_	
Totals 10	6	
Referee: Herb Smith.		

ANDERSON HAS HIGH AVERAGE IN COMMERCIAL

In addition to winning the championship of the Commercial Bowlard Murphy and also a cash prize of \$15. In addition to this, Axel Anderson, their anchor man who was largely instrumental in his team's winning the titel, will receive a ten dollar prize for high individual average, 103.24 and five dollars for tying Billy Wiganowski for the high single with 133.

Three bowlers had averages over a hundred. They were Anderson, 103.24, Wiganowski 102.16, and ten dollars for high three strings.

A meeting will be held shortly by prizes and officially close the books are the shining lights of the Park games will be played: for the season. The final league standing which follows shows three points between each of the first three points and also reveals that the points and also reveals that the points are the saming lights of the Park City team. They both played here recently with the New Haven Collegians who stopped the Community Girls in a close battle. Moore, Keith's succeeded in getting out of their center, is also said to be very the cellar position which they held fast. However, she would have her

until the final night of	play.
W.	L.
Construction34	8
Watkins 23	10
High School 28	14
Plumb. Supply24	18
Trust Co21	21
Trade School14	28
Kelth 8	34
A. & P 7	35

Boys Win 33-27; Girls Lose Sons of Lithuania

defeats, are second. The latter to stay in the fight game. Tunney which he lost the title. Dempsey Dougan will go to work. The first Lithuania, 48. C. Gustafson made The champion, however, feels new champion. round, just concluded, follow:

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1	w.	L.	A
0	Sons of Lithuania 5	1	.8:
5 3	North Ends 4	2	.6
	West Sides 2	4	.3
0	Independents 1	5	.1
	LEAGUE SCORI	NG.	
6	В.	F.	T
7	North Ends70	18	1
7	Sons of Lithuania .50	16	1
- 1	Independents40	20	1
1	West Sides33	11	
2.5	41 686 6144		-
20	193	65	4
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quick enough in the second har,	North Ends.	
was responsible for the defeat.	В.	\mathbf{F}
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goal the second half and four fouls.	D. Wagleron 18	4
transport did oil the score	D. PRESICOON	3
	A. Liustavason	1
the time of the the the	INTERCORPTS ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	6
		A
		0
standing player on either team, scoring six baskets of each variety	Falkowski	9
Although the score was fairly	H. Wright 3	0
Although the score was fairly close all the way, the Rec Five had	C. Chartier 3	0
close all the way, the Rec Five had	-	
little dimenity in turning back the	m-4-1- 70	18
Falco Boys. Ev Strange, substitute	Sons of Lithuani	a
forward for Tommy Faulkner who	В.	F
is out with an injured knee, led the	Water 16	E
scoring with five floor buckets. Mil-	C Valette 13	
ligan was high for Holyoke. Referee		-
Herh Smith called twelve personal	Kupchumas 8	- 7

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Skoneski 0	0	
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Totals 50	16	
Independents		
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	7	
M. Nelson	2	
Roach 11	3	
R. Nelson 7	3	
	1	
Wannah 2	4	
Hannau 2	1	
Mcvey 3		
Tyler 1	9	
McKonkey 0	1	
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r	Totals 40	20
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r 5	В.	F.
1	Boyce 12	1
2	Bissell 8	6
6	McConkey 7	0
ŏ	Wylie 5	2
6	Donnelly 1	2
		-
0	Totals 33	11
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VICTORY TOMORROW MEANS RECOGNITION

Aetna Life Girls Cannot Disregard Community Five If It Beats Park City Tribe; Boys Meet Plainville Team

they will have every right in the world to demand recognition from the Aetna Life Girls of Hartford If they don't, well that's their own fault and they'll have to take the

consequences. The game will start at 8:15. Herb Angeli will be the eleventh person on the floor. The contest should be a hotly contested one and because of its supreme importance should attract a banner crowd. The Park City team is the only one in the state to boast of a win over the Aetna aggregation which tonight

hands full in Mary Drew. Man- who is now a pro in this country, it seems. There is none indoors and Pts. chester will use its regular lineup. shot a 66 at Pinehurst the other because of this, and other factors, Anne Scranton and Ethel Richday that tied the course record Robertson looks for him to reach mond will play forwards with Mirmade by Emmett French in 1925. iam Welles and Peggy McLaughlin 33 or Viola Shearer in the backcourt.

Tunney Thinks Dempsey

cently from one of his little band the title on points and retained it of intimate friends, really has on a long count. wagered a few of the million dol- Tunney, if you are willing to if he returned to the ring.

Tunney, according to this in- scheduled for fifteen rounds. Community Club senior basketball timate friend, has a hunch that He insists that Dempsey couldn't league with five wins and one de- Dempsey will be tempted by a have gone another round in Chicafeat. The North Ends, with two purse which Rickard may offer him go after that memerable fight in ished, Johnny Bensche and Paul team leads the pack in point scor- knows what the lure of the big admitted that he was blind at the ing with 158 tallies. The highest money is and he thinks that Demp- end of the tenth round and had the other a second. score made by any team was by the sey may accept some matches, even to be led across the ring by Gene North Ends against the Sons of if he does not need the money. Normile to shake hands with the Coughlin match meets either Dou-

the most points in any one game, certain enough to make some 18. The statistics for the season friendly bets that Dempsey won't mit that he was in such a bad way bracket, or first sixteen, to date which includes the second consider any offer for a third meet- after the tenth round in Chicago. Kaminsky and Sam Herron ing with him.

ute part of his fortune on the duration and that he should have ner of the last match meets Jud opinion that Dempsey would not been chalked up as the victor by a Gallup and the suvivor will tackle fight him again, it might sound as knockout. if Tunney were spending celebra- Tunney claims that Rickard de- semi-finals. tion money because the toughest liberately set the ten-round discontenders had been removed from knew that he could not go a longer be run at a time in order that the

lost punch, the hunch still lingers could be lured back in the ring kos, the Paulinos, the Sharkeys and Rickard that two heavyweight 54 the Heeneys hanging around Rick- championship matches be arranged 40 ard's office, Dempsey still is the for the summer season. best of the lot, and the hardest 32 for Tunney. Friends of the cham- -in June if possible-and knock pion insist that Tunney would find him out. When you hear Tunney Dempsey easier than a stranger say so confidently that he would 25 and that Dempsey, no matter how knock Dempsey out, you will have many times he might fight Tunney to agree that he is sincere, at least, 19 again, would never find that jaw 18 for a punch hard enough to put manded of Rickard was also an im-

Tunney's willingness to risk paign of vindication. money that Dempsey will not fight something about his business.

that he would knock out the form- | card.

per champion, thus showing up some of those old boys who have been Gene Tunney, it was learned re- taking him lightly because he won

lars he acquired last year that Jack listen, will give you a splendid line Head Senior Loop lars he acquired last year that Jack Dempsey will not care to meet him, of reasoning as proof of his contournament, one in the second viction that he would have knockdecide that his health would be safe ed out Dempsey if the fights in or quarter-finals. Philadelphia and Chicago had been

champion was risking even a min- have been of only seven rounds'

that of all the Delaneys, the Ris- that caused Tunney to demand of

He wanted to fight Dempsey first The second fight which he deportant part of his planned cam-

After he had knocked out Demphim again is based upon more than sey and convinced his critics that 40 a mere desire to win a bet or to he was more than a dancing cham-19 convince the public that he knows plon, he wanted to take any opponent that might be selected for Tunney wants to fight Dempsey him in a second contest in Septem-

eager to get another crack at wrong in maintaining that Demp-Dempsey because he feels certain sey still would be a great drawing ary demands.

Girls' Bowling TO BREAK MARKS Banquet March 12

The C. B. A. A. Girls' bowling 17 day night with Weaving No. 1 as the pennant winner. The chambs won two out of three games from the Throwing Mill in a close and interesting match.

Nan Taggart, 106, Eva Arm-strong, 100 and Jennie Lucas 100, were the only ones to roll 100 or better. The bowling banquet will T. take place in Cheney Hall a week 25 from tonight, March 12. A roast 22 chicken supper will be served by 14 Chef Urbano Osano at 6 o'clock. The final scores.

٠	CIU MAIN		
Ì	M. Karpin 89	89	7
ļ	L. Russell 78	82	6
ł	F. Mikoliet 74	66	9
	M. Wright 65	76	8
	Total 306	313	32
ı	Weaving No.	2	
7	M. Volkert 70	72	6
1	F. Nelson 86	80	7
	G. Hatch 68	95	7
	E. Kissmann 89	94	8
e	Totals 313	341	30
	Ribbon	9.7	
	J. Jackmore 78	76	8
	E. Armstrong 73	100	90.90
	A. Ponticello 93	89	8
1	H. Gustafson 85	92	8
	1 244		-

If the Community Girls get by M. Sherman 81 the Park City Girls tomorrow night, J. Lucas100 Weaving No. 1 who now claim the state champion- M. Strong 70 ship. And there is a pretty good M. Little 77 chance that the local team will beat G. Nelson 94 ing League, the Manchester Construction Company will receive a
silver loving cup donated by Howbrand of ball they are capable of.

> BASKETBALL TONIGHT Div. No. 1 of the Junior Basket-K. of C. Hall at 7 o'clock. These

In the second game of the even- 109,000 and 27,000 artificial arms pelor spring in the wooden runway ing, the Community Boys will tackle have been supplied to disabled ex- and the fact that it does not become 10 the Plainville team of the Valley service men by the Ministry of out up, as does a cinder path, by Pensions, England.

Bulldogs vs. Cardinals.

Woodland A. C. vs Warriors.

CARR, HAHN ABLE

Olympic Team Trainer Says They Can Do Much Better If They Wish.

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

New York, March 5-Men like Hahn and Sabin Carr, who set up almost incredible records in the half mile run and pole vault respectively within recent days, probably have not reached the full limit of possible performance, according to a statement made to the writer today by Lamson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic team. He declared that it would have been possible for Hahn to have bettered 1.51 for the half mile on Saturday night, if he had been raced to the tape the way most record-breakers have a right to ex-

As for Carr, it is Roberston's idea that the Yale man clearly proved that he can vault as high as 14 feet 5 inches when he set a new record of 14 feet 1 inch a week

"When you get athletes like Hahn and Carr shooting for records, the limit resolves itself into the question of what else we may be able to give them in modern equipment," Robertson declared. "Pole vault records began soaring as soon as we introduced the hamboo pole twenty years age. It has remained for a super-vaulter like Carr to make the most of the improved implement.

"Hahn went to the mark on Saturday night, facing a nearly perfect course. It was a fast, springy track, banked perfectly on the turns and wide enough to precent any congestion. It was conceded that Hahn had it in him to run the half mile in record time, if conditions were right. They were almost perfect, and with Sam Martin's fast early pace, Lloyd did the rest. He beat Pertzer's outdoor record of 1.51-3-5 by exactly a fifth of a

"Which was the more meritorious performance? Well, Hahn had no ball League will play tonight at wind resistance to contend with but, then, he didn't get the competition Peltzer got, either. The German was chased home by Lowe, one of the greatest, when he made his re-

Wind resistance, or lack of it, also enters into the matter of Carr's Cyril Walker, former Britisher indoor and outdoor pole vaulting, vaulter. The other factors that he Artificial legs to the number of may expect to aid him are the su-

Pool Card Tonight

There will be two matches tenight in the Herald's first annual town championship pocket billiards

At seven o'clock, Jarle Johnson, present champion, and Joe Coughlin, north end eue artist, will try conclusions and after they are finmatch is a third round affair and

The winner of the Johnsongan, Bensche or Paul Ballseiper in Dempsey, however, does not ad- the semi-finals. In the upper will In fact Dempsey will tell you pri- meet tomorrow night at seven after Hearing that the heavyweight vately that the Chicago fight should which Cecil England and Jack Nelson will take the table. The win-

> finals will be lengthened to a three the pond and the possibilities it lowed by speed and fancy skating ed. Ekkie Milton won the 220 hundred point match to be run on offers. more than one night, but this will be left to the finalists to settle.

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

his bet-making Lestures and his His intention was to show Tex Yankees yesterday, and Hoyt, Laz-stood 2 to 1 in favor of the south conversational willingness to pre- Rickard that he was wrong in zeri, Combs, Koenig, Meusel and end. However, the north end was Joseph's band of Rockville with dict to any listener that Dempsey claiming that two financially sucis afraid of him may be a part of cessful championship contests could Huggins says he will use oratory closing period and might have throughout the afternoon to the not be staged within a few months and not force to line up Hoyt and equalized. The champion is particularly of each other, and that he was Lazzeri, but Huggins declares he

today, real work will begin,

Augusta, Gar, March 5.—Manager John McGraw of the New York Outfielder George Harper has

Thinks Dempsey Won't Fight Him Again Dougan-Bensche on Pool Card Tonight DROWNED PUCK STOPS HOCKEY CARD TO BENSCHE OF THE STOPS HOCKEY Dougan-Bensche on Pool Card Tonight

Springfield Quartet, Helen Cosker, Jennie Engleman, Leo Le Bell and Frank Wallett Offer Spectacular Exhibition Numbers That Go Over Big; May Stage State Championships Here Next Winter.

Between one and two thousand men, women and children lined the shore at Center Springs Pond yes- ton, Emil Plit, Johany Hassets, terday afternoon to watch the ice Franklin Dexter, Mac Macdonald, skating program staged by the new- Hector Macdonald, Stanley Mason, Club. The large throng of people the north end, Joe McCann, Samstayed throughout the two-hour- my Massey, Jerry Kennedy, and-a-half program despite the "Frenchy" Cusson, "Lefty" St. John, strong wind which made the George Underbill, Jim McLaughweather seem far colder than it lin. St. John scored the north's actually was.

well rewarded for its patience. It Hartford was the referee. Only either Kaminsky or Herron in the saw the best ice carnival that has one player was sent to the penalty ever been staged in Manchester, box, Johnny Hassett. The periods Throughout the remainder of the Fully two score of speed skaters were fifteen minutes long. tournament, only one match will from the Hartford Skating Club distance and that he didn't want spectators may see all the contes- Springfield contributed heavily to the entrants were chiefly members tants in action. Tom Stowe will the success of the carnival. The out of the local skating club. Eddie his bad eye, his weak legs and his It was the hope that Dempsey referee all of the remaining of town shaters were immense- Kelly and Katherine Sheenhan won, most of them from the Hartford matches. It is possible that the ly impressed with the location of most of the events. This was fol- Skating Club, but a few unattach

An Ideal Location.

They advised officials of the local skating club to put in a bid for holding next winter's state such an affair. The state chamers in Connecticut.

afternoon terminated suddenly handicapped to no small extent by near the end of the third and final the fact that the ice was in very Herb Pennock and Joe Dugan arthin ice into the water. Three min fancy skating. Yet, they did rerived at the camp of the New York utes were left to play. The score markably well. All were in special Cooker and Lond Borne were too. George Turkington made both

> third period almost tying the Lloyd. score. Jim McLaughlin and Sammy Massey missed comparatively easy

The south end used Jack Strat-

organized Manchester Skating Crombie Donaldson, Kenneth May; only tally taking the puck into the However, the assemblage was net unaided. Duane De Monte of

The afternoon's program opened and women from the Hartford Taksar third. He also wen the Skating Club and others.

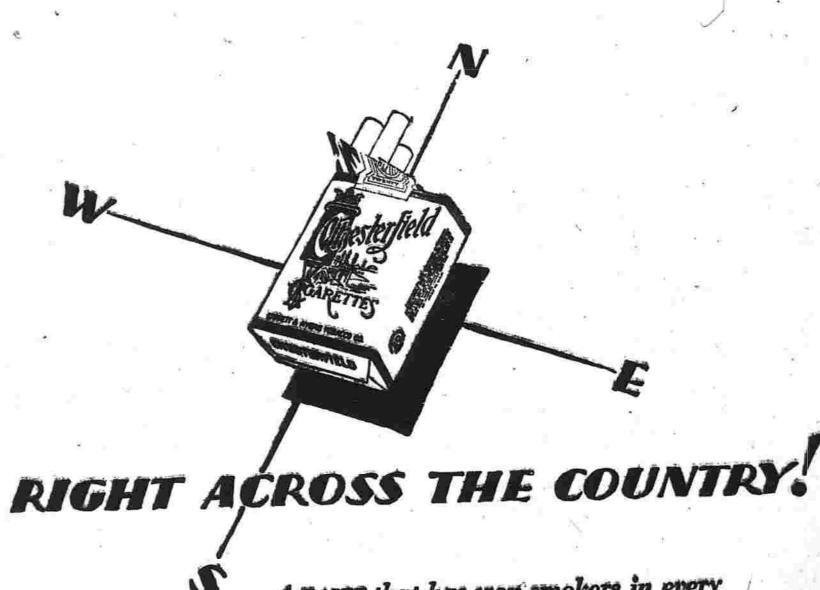
Miss Helen Cosker of Hartford, championship meet here. Located New England speed skating cham-Center Springs Pond, they point ed barrel jumper, Harold Daven- a % mile handicap. Ekkle Milton out, would be just the place for port, Miss Margaret Ganley, How- was second with a similar handiard Trombley and Miss Miriam esp and, Murray, a scratchman, pionships were held in Hartford, Davenport, all of Springfield, and this winter and drew the best skat- our own Frank "Woody" Wallett, took part in the exhibition num-The hockey game which brought bers and all scored a decided hit the program to a close late in the with the large crowd. They were

scores for the winners, the first on events were run off once the carnia pass from Kenneth May with val was under way, was due to Jerry in goal for the north end. Sammy Massey who handled that The second was the result of a work in fine shape. "Dudger" Gene Tunney wants to defend his pretty piece of individual work Dowd did the starting and Tom heavyweight laurels in June and when he took the puck the entire Stowe the announcing. Consider- again in September, Promoter Text tength of the ring around right able credit for staging the carni- Rickard professed to be convinced wing to score on Joe McCann who wal belongs to Bill McKee and today that only one title bout can was tending goal at the time. Both Frank Wallett who worked early be held this year. Rickard said he markers came in the second period. and late in completing prepara- would attempt to bring the chamthis year, but Joe Klinger, of Can nonsburg, Pa., will not be one of them. The former Norfolk gardner is the first Giant rookie to get the Speed Events.



440 with R. Taksar second and Babe Murray third. The time was 38 seconds. The men's handlear two mile race was won by "Pop" Engleman in six minutes. He had placed third. In the girls' events Helen Cosker won the 220 in 22 seconds with Elsie Trinks second and Jennie Englemann, former state champion, third. She also won the 440 in 47 seconds, Jennie Englemann placing second and Mary Fallon third. Jennie Engle-

date for a bout between Tunney and The open speed skating events the winner of the elimination tourcontained only Hartford entries, nament now in progress.



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gold friendship pin, between Foster street and Rec. Valued as a gift. Reward if returned to 51 Pearl street.

NOTICE-MRS. BERTHA Gardner, dressmaker, has removed from Johnson block to 23 Bissell street. Hours MONEY TO LOAN on first and second will be from 1 to 6 or evenings.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1924 CHEVROLET touring \$25, 1924 Studebaker touring \$250, 1922 Studebaker \$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 six time ads stopped after the the order received. Trades on all cars

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

1927 Essex Coach, 1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

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Center street. Tel. 673. Auto Repairing—Painting

service. Center Auto Supply

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PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. Millinery—Dressmaking 19

FASHIONABLE dressmaking, beading and embroidery a specialty. Mrs. Mader, 62 Hamlin street.

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

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

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and

Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE, repairing of afternoon. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed menage. for public record in the office of the Town Clerk today: LEASE

Vernon street for a period of five the marquis. "We are both sick

WARRANTEE DEED August Kanehl to William Kanehl, land 50 by 125 feet on Mather

WOOF! WOOF!

Nitt: I'm wedded to my art. Witt: Well, it ought to divorce 79 you for cruelty.-Judge.

Private Instruction

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

> Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street

Tel. 1540. Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED — ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers

Employment Bureau, WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for general housework, in Hartford. Good home.

He' Wanted-Male

WANTED - EXPERIENCED meat

and grocery clerk, one who can drive truck preferred. Apply Thos. G. Smith, North School street. Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED - HOUSEWORK by the hour or day, Telephone 1481.

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

FOR SALE—BUCKEYE 160 egg in-cubator, Price reasonable, Inquire at 110 Russell street, South Manchester or telephone 1978.

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK hatching eggs from excellent stock \$1.00 a setting, \$7 a hundred, E. J. Keeney, 596 Keeney street, Telephone 1194-12.

FOR SALE - INCUBATOR, almost new, 158 egg capacity. In excellent condition. A good buy, Grace Long. Tel. 1438-4.

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leglisease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly, Phone 1963-3. Fred Miller, North Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

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 deivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East BABY CHICKS

Anderson, 53 Norman atreet. Phone State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

> FOR SALE-BROILERS, Marks Poultry Yard. Telephone 1877. Electrical & ppliances-Radio 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Fuel and Feed

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

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12 C. H. Schell.

RED TAPE SEPARATES

Paris, March 5 - Immigration derstanding is the only thing that is keeping the Marquis de La Faclock repairing. Lock and gunsmith- laise De La Coundraye and his wife, ing. saw filing. Braithwalte. 52 Gloria Swanson, apart, the marquis told International News Service this

Reports have been circulated in America from time to time that the French nobleman and his famous film-actress wife might separate. but this was the first time that it was revealed that the United States immigration law played any part in the affairs of the Falaise-Swanson

"Gloria is doing everything possible to bring me back under the non-quota law thus abolishing my Bridget Shea to Silberman and commuting to Europe every six Kahn, tobacco growers, land on months to renew my passport," said

of all this bother. Only Barrier "In fact, the immigration law is

son had filed a petition with Sec- five years. retary of Labor Davis at Washington for his re-admittance to the

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Fuel and Feed

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

Household Goods

YOUR CHOICE OF USED parlor suites from \$5 to \$45. Now is the very best time to buy. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak street.

Wanted-to Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. Apartment .- Flats-Tenements for Rent

breeders, state-tested and free from TENEMENT, 6 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main, Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Tele phone 587. IUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement

and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements. condition. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-

mer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, sanitary conditions amid which

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester perpetrated upon defenseless work-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

March 15th. Apply on premises. Tel. in the affection between his wife might well spread and become a and himself the marquis showed national menace. copies of cablegrams from Gloria

sent from Washington, Kansas City,

Albuquerque and elsewhere, all couched in affectionate terms. new alien status would permit him has tried to take care of its own he will sail on March 14, accom- very little when forced to do so.

for scenario purposes. The marguis has been conducting an automobile agency in California. It is understood that he will con-MARQUIS AND GLORIA It is understood that he will continue with this work in addition to entering the film industry on the literary end.

red tape and not domestic misun- VERPLANCK FOUNDATION laise De La Coundraye and his wife, FIRST ANNUAL TONIGHT

> The annual meeting of the Ver- and then treat their men like dogs. planck Scholarship Foundation will Thus they have a great many inexhe held at the office of Superin- perienced men, and that is a dantendent Fred A. Verplanck, in gerous situation in a coal mine. whose honor the organization was We had women before us who had formed, at 8 o'clock tonight. A complete re-election of officers is by coal and iron police. I can't beexpected. A trustee will be named lieve the operators encourage this to succeed Robert Hathaway, secre- sort of thing, but it happens. The tary and treasurer of the organization, whose term expires tomor- big bruisers. They are not all bad,

The foundation was launched a year ago today at the High school alumni banquet at Cheney Hall, at which time an initial endowment of \$5,000 was subscribed. The foundation was later incorporated with the names of Frank H. Anderson, C. Elmore Watkins, Herbert B. get relief. the only barrier to our perpetual House and Philip Cheney, as corhappiness. But let us hope that the porators. Howell Cheney was namnon-quota provision will fix that all ed president with Mr. Watkins, W. right. Then everything will be W. Robertson and Robert Hatha- affair. The committee gave the way as the first board of trustees The marquis said that Miss Swan- with terms ranging from one to

The purpose of the foundation is to give financial assistance to United States under non-quota students whose requests are apApartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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connections, furnace, with garage, \$23 per month. Inquire Mrs. Dufresne, 3 Ridgewood street, FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, al modern improvements. Inquire 23 West Center street, or cal' 1633.

SEN. GOODING DESCRIBES COAL STRIKE CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

first floor flat, all improvements. Ap- even the company strikebreakers

are being lodged. Everything from near murder and assaults on women to violation of constitutional rights has been ers and their families. I have no dcubt that, although the miners' FOUR ROOMS, all modern improve- union itself has made every effort 14 Arch street, ready to maintain peace and order, individual strikers have rebelled and broken the laws. But the situation facing them has become a breeder To prove that there was no break of radicalism and bolshevism which

We found Americans living in squalor, suffering, misery and dissickness and crime. We found no Orange hall. The marquis said he expected his actual starvation because the union s return this month. If possible, and human beings can exist on panied by his brother Aklen, who But the union's temporary shacks will help him market French litera- are crowded and unsanitary. They ture in New York and Hollywood will be worse in hot weather.

We found workers crowded into little bunkhouses under most unoccupied by strikebreakers they a few good laying hens. had even removed the stove. I expected the coal companies to

have some sort of an excuse for the things we saw, but if they had it they didn't make any. Inexperienced Workers

Most of the strikebreakers are colored men. They aren't of the best class. The employers take in anyone who says he is a coal miner been beaten or criminally assaulted police hired by the companies are but some shocking things have oc-

Can't Get Relief Many of the atrocities on miners and their families have taken place on public highways. The people seem to be helpless and unable to

The story of all this brutality and these many overt acts against peaceful citizens was a one-sided \$8,500. operators every chance to excuse themselves, but they made virtualy no attempt to do so.

TOMORROW: Senator Gooding tells about "the coal and iron police."

Tenements for Rent

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FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 30 Church street. Inquire on premises or tel. 1598. OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement,

Main street, six room mo arn tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hart-Inquire on premises

Business Locations for Rept 64 OFFICES FOR RENT AT Depot Square. Inquire Pagani Bros. Store

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house with

WILLIAM D. HOLMAN, JR. William Duran Holman, Jr. three and one half years old, died Sunday at the home of his parents. William Duran and Beulah Reed Holman, 11 Bainbridge Road, West Hartford. Beside his parents, he leaves a sister, Millicent Washburn Holman. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman of this town. The funeral will be Judge. held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at his home. Rev. Willis H. Butler, D.D. pastor of the Asylum Hill Congre-

gational Church will officiate. FUNERAL OF

MISS JULIA BROWN Manchester woman and had a number of relatives here.

Peter's church and burial was in tice given. Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery in

ish-American club will be held on' tress, conditions bound to lead to Saturday evening of this week in

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By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—Circumstantial Evidence



SUCH NERVE ... BRAZENLY I WONDER WHO SHE DRIVING UP TO THIS HOTEL IS ? PROBABLY ONE OF WITH A WOMAN. HOW SILLY THOSE BRAINLESS BLONDS WAS TO SIT HERE WORRIED THAT TIRED BUSINESS MEN TAKE, INSTEAD OF ALL DAY, WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM. A TONIC. IF SHE THINKS SHE CAN PUSH ME ASIDE, LAST MY EYES HAVE OPENED . THIS WITH A SNAP OF HER FINGERS, SHE'S THE END MISTAKEN.



MEANTIME: HEM , HAVING SOLD THEIR CAR TO GET THE CROWN **JEWELS** IS HURRYIN BACK TO AMY, AND A BIGGER SURPRISE THAN HE ANTICIPATES.



Apartments-Flats-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Esther K. Abbey, late of

Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of Marion E. Alvord praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of adninistration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on file, it is ail improvements. Apply 93 Foster street, Telephone 409-3. ORDERED:-That the foregoing

pplication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in all persons interested in all persons interested in said estate given to all persons interested in all persons interested in said estate said estate of the pendency of said of the pendency of said application application and the time and place of and the time and place of hearing hearing thereon, by publishing a thereon, by publishing a copy of this copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 5, 1928, and by on or before March 5, 1928, and by fore March 5, 1928, and by posting a posting a copy of this order on the copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Man-post in said town of Manchester, 4 public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to appear if they see cause at said

Legal Notices

elative thereto, and make return to thereto, and make return to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-5-28.

this court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of March, A. D., 1928. Estate of Theodore Moeser late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased.

at said time and place and he heard

On motion of The City Bank & Trust Company, administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from he 3rd day of March, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is ney heads the group of attendants directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims who will make all arrangements within said time allowed by posting for the supper which will be serv-a copy of this order on the public ed at 6:30. These suppers which ign post nearest to the place where he deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in and every other month this one, some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Rockville. Mr. Brookes spoke be-Manchester, within and for District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1928. / Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John F. Howard late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased.

On motion of The Hom. Bank & Trust Company, administrator. ORDERED;-That six months from the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1928, e and the same are limited and al estate, and the said administrator is Manchester people were among directed to give public notice to the those who attended the funeral of creditors to bring in their claims Miss Julia Brown of 348 Wethers- within said time allowed by posting field avenue, Hartford, this morning. Miss Brown, who died on the deceased last dwelt within said Thursday evening, was a former town and by publishing the same in Manchester woman and had a num- some newspaper having a circulation days from the date of this order, and The funeral was held at St. return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

fore the recent meeting of the Men's club of Second Congregational church and made a very fav-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd.

day of March, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Edwin F. Paisley late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

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ment of said deceased be admitted to

probate and that letters of adminis-

tration with the will annexed be

granted on said estate, as per appli-

cation on file, it is.
ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined

circulation in said district, on or be-

days before the day of said hearing

time and place and be heard relative

March "church night" for the

parishioners of Second Congrega-

tional church falls on Thursday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lett-

were held every month last season

have proved to be very popular and

always bring out an attendance ex-

ceeding 200 of the church family.

The committee has been fortu-

nate in securing as a speaker, Rev.

George S. Brookes, pastor of the

Congregational church,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

court.

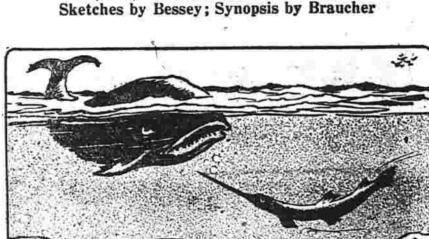
Union

Upon application of Laura N. Pais-

orable impression. Those who heard him before will want to hear him again, and a treat is in store for all those who hear for the first time his address on "An Englishman's Tribute to America." the story, fascinatingly told of his lowed for the creditors within which the story, fascinatingly told of his to bring in their claims against said own history since he came to this country, poor and uneducated 16 years ago. Special musical numbers will be on the program. LINDY'S MOTHER LEAVES

Buffalo, N. Y., March 5.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh left here for Detroit at 9:30 this morning in a Ford-Stout plane piloted by Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger. Miss Maude Dawson, Detroit school teacher, Major Cooper of Boston, Relief Pilot Harry Johnson and Mechanic

The oldest calendar known to peals also were in the plane. man came from Egypt. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (228) Terrors of the Deep



A shark gives a clean terrific bite which is swift death. Next door to the sharks in relationship are the sawfishes. In these huge brutes the upper jaw is continued in a long, jagged beak, set with dreadful teeth. The saw is used to gash open the soft under parts of a whale or a large fish and to feed on the product of the attack. :



sidelong sweep. We often

see the implements of

sawfish in museums and

antiquarian shops.





It approached the steam yacht owned by one party. The owner cast a rope from boat to vessel and this was attached to a capstan to prevent the great fish from escaping. The fish hauled at the rope, dragged the yacht from its anchor and towed it for three hours. Eventually it was conquered. It proved to be 29 feet long. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. 28

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Modern styles certainly have taken a big load off the baggage smash- bred and born in Kentucky, where



It's only four steps from BABY to CART according to the letter less. One solution is on another train.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter solf is to change one word to another and do cook, "I been engaged now for goit in par, a given number of strokes. in on ten days. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let-

changed.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slaug words and abbrevia- get to the fun'el of a lady friend tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Needs Protection

tion! Ah done got a unanimous let- the air before he hit head first up ter this morning which done says: against a concrete post. He lay in "Nigger, let man chickens alone." | a daze rubbing his head, when the Chief of Police-Why protec- conductor came running up.

how does I know whose chickens l's to leave alone?"

No," said the porter, getting to his feet, "that concrete post musta broke ma fall."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Rastus was wearing a new shirt. It was rather large for him, but it was the envy of the neighborhood. One of his friends said to him. "Rastus, how many yards does it take for a shirt like that?" got three like that out of one yard the other night," said Rastus.

A henpecked negro was suing for separation from his wife. The judge wanted to know on what grounds.

"Oh, she talk, an' talk till Ah cain't stand it no longer!" was the "And what does she talk about?"

"She don' never say!" Ephraim Walker Johnson, colored, had by due process of law been langed in Florida. His funeral was being preached by a Kentucky pas-tor, who had known Ephraim since

"Brethren," said the preacher, 'you all have come to pay your last respects to the deceased. Brother Johnson. This brother was he grew up to manhood; he later gravitated to Tennessee, then to Alabama, then to Georgia, and, last to Fforida, where he met, wed and killed his wife. This is the crime he has now paid for. Breth-en and sisters, this deceased brother is now in hell, and the only consolation that I can offer the sorrowing relatives is-that he went there, gradually."

A Million Miles or More

A negro employee was being golf editor's count, which isn't bad questioned during an investigation, at all if it solves the baby carting after a trespasser had been killed problem. Perhaps you can do it in when he fell from a moving freight

"Did you see the man on the train," he was asked.

'Yes, suh.' "Where was he?"

" 'Bout thuty cahs back from de 'Where were you?"

On de back end of de tendah of What time of night was it" Bout 'leben o'clock."

"Do you mean to tell me that you saw that man thirty car lengths away at eleven o'clock at Tes. suh.

" Bout a million miles I reckon. How tah is it to de moon?"

Cupid Mounts a Hearse "Yassum," said Callie, the negro

"Who is the bridegroom?" "Wellum, he's a mighty nice

"Have you known him long?" "Yes, indeedy. Don't you remember, Miz Aronoff, dat about two 3—You must have a complete weeks ago you lemme off one day of mine?"

Concrete Evidence

A Pullman porter was thrown from his car when the train was Sambo-Chief, ah needs protec- derailed, and flev ten feet through

tion? Just leave the chickens "Great Scott, man," cried the alone."

Sambo—Dat's all right, boss, but "No," said the porter, getting to

and the second

SKIPPY

"Stinky" Davis



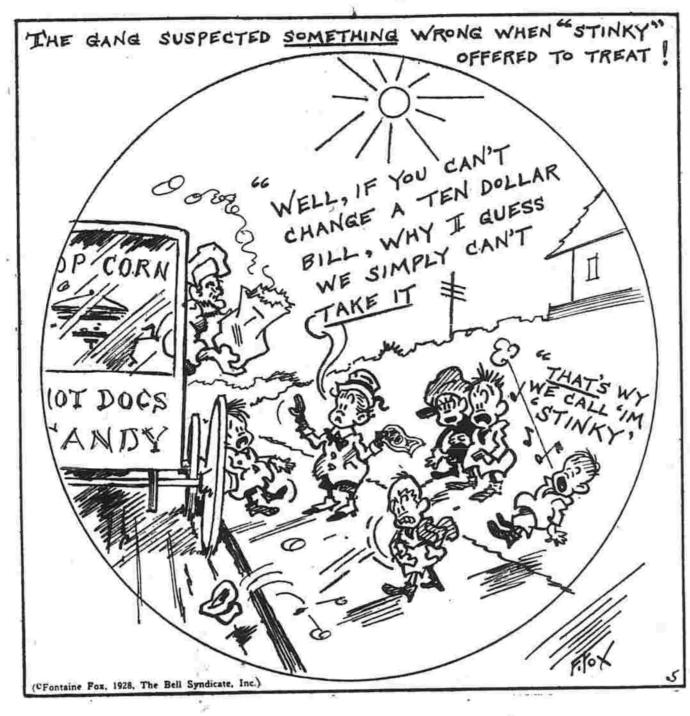
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LITTLE WORMS UD

THINK THE STARS WAS OUT.

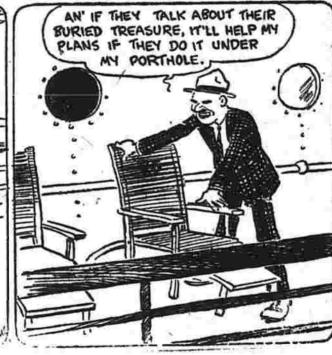




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By Crane

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By Blosser CANTHEAR THING YOU SAY UNCLE HARRY!

ball, he jumped right up and said, one said, "I have another treat." "That's all the fancy work It was the Rubber King who I'm going to try. I always take spoke. Said he, "You'll think this a spill. "Twas fun while standing up on top, but then I had to take you to it. It is down on rubber a floup. Now, someone else can try street." it, 'cause I think I've had my fill."

Wee Scouty then said, "Not for the Tinies didn't stop to play, but me. It looks as easy as can be, ran along behind him till they but I would lose my balance as reached a funny shack. "This is the ball went rolling 'round. Such a rubber house," said he, "and it's tricks are just for clowns like you. as limber as can be. Whene'er you It's nothing that I care to do. Let's bend it over it will promptly have a game of catch. Perhaps a spring right back. small ball can be found."

other Tinies laughed, he shouted,

"That's not fair."

"Why here's one that's just big | see, is on the second floor. Watch enough, and nice to hold because me, and I will show you how you it's rough," said Carpy, as he pick- all can climb right in this place." ed one up and hurled it in the air. He shortly bent the house way When Coppy tried to catch the down until it almost reached the thing, it smacked him on the ground, and as the Tinies clamor-

And then they had a game of (The Tinymites climb a rubball, and found that it was fun ber hose in the next story.)

No Use to Him

THEY WERE WHAT? YOU'RE BACK HERE WORK AGAIN LOOKIN' FOR ANOTHER PAIR O' SHOES - WHAT TH' HECK DIDJA DO WITH THE OTHERS? SHOES EM AWAY,









By Small

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When Clowny toppled off the | for all. Just at this moment some-So, as the fat king led the way

"The entrance, as you plainly

KNICK

shoulder. Bing! And, as the ed in, a smile spread on his face.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Shrine club will have its annual dinner dance at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Nora Curtis of Hilliard street has sold her three-acre farm on Parker street to Mrs. Anna W. Robb. The sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting this evening in the school assembly hall. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist Park street after a several weeks' church will be the speaker. A oneact humorous play, "Renting Jimmy" will be presented by a group of north end young women. A social hour with refreshments will fol-

The third of the Tuesday evening get-togethers for attendants of the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Second church. The leaders will be

E. A. Lydall and Calvin Davison, and the subject for discussion—

if Knockers and Boosters." A social "Knockers and Boosters." A social "School motored to New York City "Knockers and Boosters." A social "School motored to New York City "Market Market Ma

Guards has been called for 7:30 Pelzer in an exhibition. and it is hoped every one will be on hand at that time.

· Sunset Rebekah will hold its Square Hotel and spent the after- ert Carter, third preceptor; regular business meeting tonight at noon sightseeing. have a rehearsal, during which night show at the Paramount and coln Murphy, seventh preceptor. time the members will play whist. Mrs. Ralph Cone is chairman of the ulate interest in track and field served a luncheon in the banquet

Virginia and Ruth, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Skewes of 153 Pearl street are ill with measles. will coach the team. Their five months' old baby has recently had an attack of pneumonia.

The church school board of the

Springs, Virginia where they will Station Saturday afternoon. spend two weeks.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 with Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street.

will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30.

Jared Pearl of 39 Main street ing his shoulder and leg quite Kehoe of 215 Keeney street, Fred fell yesterday at his home, injurbadly. Mr. Pearl will be confined Fredericks of 289 East Middle to his bed for several days.

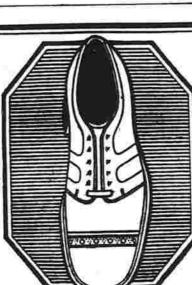
The finishing work is being started on the addition to Rubinow's women's and misses' apparel shop. The metal ceiling is done and painters started this morning to Lydall street, Miss Grace Hansen of put on the finish. The carpenters 132 Cooper street and Charles Carstarted on the interior trim this ron of 51 Summit street. merning.

A daughter was born Saturday morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf P. O. son, of 83 Pearl street.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Thornton of 204 Hartford road. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the South Main street school. The speaker will be the local radio wizard, John L Reinartz, There will be special mu-

A twelve-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Warnock of Charter Oak street Friday. The newcomer has been named William D. The average child weighs slight ly over seven pounds at birth.



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Miss Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson of New DEMOLAY CHAPTER Haven and Stephen Cushing of New Haven were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main

Local Kiwanians are reminded of the weekly meeting tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan and the fact that it is the second meeting in the contest for best attendance between the "Nuts" of Fred Blish's team and the "Pests," captained by Fayette Clarke, The speaker will be M. Searles Light of the State Board of Education.

Dr. W. R. Tinker and Mrs. Tinker have returned to their home on vacation in Florida.

TRADE SCHOOL PARTY TAKES NEW YORK TRIP

15 Attend Big Athletic Meet, The institution and installation Team Soon.

The party put up at the Times bert Ford, second preceptor, Rob-

Those who made up the party lodge room again. Henry Lauridsen, Edward Bancroft, Alexander McBride, George Sablitz,

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born Saturday at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's Girls Friendly society James McKee of 10 Keeney street

> Glastonbury. Patients reported admitted over the week-end were Mrs. John Turnpike, Miss Louise Roth of 59 Cooper street and Miss Isabel Massey of 54 Hudson street.

> Patients discharged were Mrs. Hanna Johnson of 136 Woodland street, George H. Lewis of 251

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Crowded Temple Witnesses lar Meeting March 12.

John Mather chapter, Order of Saturday evening in the presence of street, Tuesday, March 13. about 200 guests, made up largely of visiting members of the order and local Masons. The first officers of the new chapter were installed by Deputy C. M. Gerdenier of Bridgeport and the two degrees were worked following supper.

Look Over Town; To Form of officers occurred at 4:30 in the afternoon. The work was very impressive and well executed. Deputy Gerdenier was in charge of both The trip to New York was made Carlson, senior steward; Clarence in three automobiles driven by Chambers, junior steward; Henry Several excellent out of town George Welton. The party left marshall; Beresford Grimason, alispeakers will be heard at the meetspeakers will be heard at the meeting to morrow evening in Orange hall to which all Protestants will be made and arriving in the metropolis at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Arthur Nichols, first preceptor; Al-

> After the evening's athletic pro- Kenneth May, fifth preceptor; Hargram, the party atended the mid- old Eells, sixth preceptor; and Linreturned to Manchester yesterday. Following the installation of of-The purpose of the trip was to stim- ficers Manchester lodge of Masons events at the Trade School, where a hall to about 150. Short talks by team will be organized shortly. It Deputy Gerdenier and some of the was arranged by Thomas Orchards, officers of the new chapter and singmechanical drafting instructor, who ing were enjoyed until 7:30 when

were George Welton, Albert bauer, Henry Lauridsen Edward Bancroft. Molay degrees were conferred upon a group of candidates. The initia-South Methodist thurch will enjoy its annual banquet this evening at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Mrs. and Mrs. a lighland Park left today for Hot dustrial Exhibit at Grand Central Manchester boys completed the de- father became ill.

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney of Laurel street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora, to Frederick D. Clark, son of Mrs. Delbert Clark of Adams street.

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ICE SKATERS PLANNING LINDY CLUB WHIST

whist given by the Lindy Social INSTITUTED HERE club Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Deborah Gibson, 140 Center street. The prize winners among the women were as follows: Mrs. Figure on Revival of Indoor David Muldoon, Mrs. W. Shorts, Mrs. William Merrill, Miss Gerson Is Over. trude Gibbs. The men who captured prizes were Frederick Pearson, Degree Work; First Regu- David Muldoon and Isaac Walsh. A buffet lunch was served. The next buffet lunch was served. The next in the near future, members of the day. Bissell street residents report Grant, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. J. M. whist will be held Saturday even- newly organized Manchester Skat-

ing, March 10, when the members ing club need not conclude that and their friends will go to Hart- their activities are necessarily over. ford and Mrs. John Chambers, 99 One of the officials of the club, said Hungerford street will entertain. today that he was negotiating with The monthly business meeting of Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recre-DeMolay, sponsored by Manchester the club will be held with Mrs. ation Centers for the occasional use lodge of Masons, was instituted Eleanor Prentice, 158 Cooper of the big gymnasium for roller

TO 100 PER CENT SAVERS a small fee and the skates are still was an epidemic of it.

Largest Number Yet Report All Pupils on List; Total Per- carnival. centage Highest.

Upwards of 40 attended the

"Knockers and Boosters." A social school motored to the master councillor; Norman Gloson, ed in the hundred percent list in skating to attend and join the or-hour with refreshments will fol- Saturday morning to witness the senior councillor; James McCaw, the weekly report of The Savings ganization. Membership fee will be senior councillor; James McCaw, the weekly report of The Savings ganization. Saturday morning to withtest and Inter-collegiate Four-A track and If it is interested in connection if it is interested in the second in Mystic Review. Woman's Benefit 168th Street Armory and saw Lloyd These first five officers are elected. is the greatest number of schools Mystic Review. Woman's Benefit association members will meet to-morrow evening in Odd Fellows half-mile record, Sabin Carr lift half. A special meeting of the Bolzer is an exhibition. These first five officers are elected. These first five officers are elected. The following officers were appointed by Master Councillor Nelson: Ward Kerr, senior deacon; Stewart ward Kerr, senior deacon; Stewart since the system went into effect. their attendance make deposits trip to Springfield where the arena Robinson, junior deacon; Clarence Since the system went into effect.

Carlson senior steward: Clarence The total percentage is also the highest, 91. The Nathan Hale Harry Kitching, Stanley Rice and Lutz, chaplain; Robert Marcham, school climbed into the clite circle

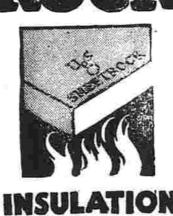
И	increase. The summary:		
	Att.	Dep.	P
	Nathan Hale 486	486	10
	Hollister St277	277	10
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	Porter St 87	87	10
	Keeney St 82	82	10
	South 67	67	10
-	Oakland 19	19	10
S	Open Air 15	15	10
ŧ.	No. School St 579	572	9
y	Barnard452	424	5
е	Buckland110	101	5
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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr have returned home after a stay of

several weeks in southern Cali-

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Sport as Soon as the Ice Sea-

had trouble in cashing it.

a few years ago, large numbers go- ponsible. This sort of thievery has tion and refreshments sorved. ing to the Rec. Roller skates were not been reported here for some rented by the Recreation Center for time, although at one period there

The outdoor skating season cannot last much longer. The ice was in the sidewalk. The child's parents wretched shape yesterday for the ice called up the signer who said that Another meeting of the Manches- bottle. No report to the police was

ter Skating club will be held at the made at that time. Eight of the fourteen public Rec at 7:30 Thursday night, Mc-Kee requests everyone interested in planned for the near future is a Manchester skaters.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Helen Heubner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner of 424 North Main street entertained at her home Saturday evening a party of 16 of her-school mates at High school, in celebration of her sixteenth birthday. The living and dining rooms were artistically decorated in a color scheme of blue and pink. A birthday cake bore 16 00 tapers in these colors. Fruit salad, sandwiches, home made cake and 98 other dainties were served. The 93 young people played a series of lively games, ending up with danc-82 ing. Miss Huebner received a number of pretty gifts.

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D. A. R. CARD PARTY

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a large card party in Odd Fellows hall, Saturday afternoon, Throws It Away After Purloin-March 31. Playing will begin at 2 ing It; Revives Abandoned o'clock and progressive and pivot bridge and whist will be played. Mrs. Herbert W. Robb is chairman Milk bottle thieves are again of the committee and her assistants When the ice skating season ends working here, it was learned yester- Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Donald bottle, the theft occurring yester- Sherwood Martin, Mrs. Charles

day afternoon. The check was Sumner. Mrs. Donald Grant will be in later found on another street, procharge of the progressive bridge bably because the thief would have section, Mrs. Sherwood Martin, piv-Residents of the vicinity in ot bridge; progressive whist, Mrs. which the theft took place are of F. H. Jones. First and second This sport was very popular here the opinion that children are res- prizes will be awarded in each sec-

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ORIGINATIONS Forerun and Whisper "Spring"

Grayce de Vyne models combine the creative genius of the Parisian courturier with the practical ideas of New York's leading designers. Each and every model has been passed upon by a committee of stylists representing fifty-two leading shops that are privileged to present these models each month.

The March models now appear at our shop-styles for the youthful woman-the miss and the sub-deb-, appealingly priced because of our cooperative purchasing connections. Grayce de Vyne models are sold at our shop only, therefore, they are delightfully exclusive.

We invite your attendance to view this smart assemblage of new models.





Again we want to remind you of our eight o'clock delivery-please phone 2000 before 7:45 if you want your order on this early delivery.

Meat Suggestions

Scotch Ham Honeycomb Tripe Small Whole Ham 27c lb.

Fresh Smoked Shoulders Pinehurst Round Ground 45c lb.

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Tender Cuts of Top Round,

2 lb. box 33c.

Cream of Wheat or Wheatena 23c a box. 2 lbs. Lard 25c. New Maid Bread 8c loaf.

Royal Lunch or Grahams

Bargain Box

Bacon in the piece 25c lb. Lean Ribs of Corned Beef

14c lb.

Charcoal, 5 bags 99c.