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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928.

MAY ABOLISH

By Backers.

**LAME DUCKS** 

Norris-White resolution for a con-

stitutional amendment abolishing

"lame duck" sessions of Congress

floor of the House today after a

Passed by the Senate in every

Rep. Garrett of Tenn., the Demo-

cratic floor leader, took the offen-

Amendment Needed

special rule for consideration.

been defeated at the polls.

The Opposition

ure going back to the Senate.

said. "No one was shown that the

'lame duck' sessions have ignored

"I believe it is a good thing for

a member to be delayed thirteen

months in taking office after elec-

tion. By that time the heat of the

campaign has cooled and many

rash promises are forgotten."

the expressed will of the people.

leaders of these forces.

five-year struggle by its backers.

stitutional amendments

after election.

(TEN PAGES)

Tokio, March 6 .- The condition ka and many other prominent per-

colds

of Princess Hisa was somewhat sons here are also suffering from

from optimistic in their reports more than half a million persons in

her condition is improved, they of the health department, 1682

Emperor Hitohito, Premier Tan- month of February.

VELMA WEST GETS LIFE

Unstable weather has caused an

epidemic of more or less mild in-

fluenza and it is estimated that

According to unconfirmed records

persons died of influenza during the

Springfield, Mass., March 6.

-Plans were completed today

for the operation of the first

motorcycle courier service in

In specially designed motor-

cycle vans with air mail colors,

the initial run will start from

Holyoke at four p. m., March

15. Special programs will be

held at Holyoke, Northampton,

West Springfield, and Spring-

field. From the latter city, the

air mail will be carried to

Hartford, Conn., connecting

with the south-bound plane at

At the request of the Post

Office Department, the motor-

cycle courier service will be

given a three months' test, in

an effort to increase the air

mail from the manufacturing

plants of the Connecticut val-

7:35 p. m.

ley.

In August.

Peterson, 31, of 232 Ward street,

cause the death of Peterson.

it contained sailor's clothes.

police thought the man either

been dropped entirely as impossible

of solution until James M. Maher,

chief of police here, and one of his

Eight of Them Children; Moth-

er Killed Trying to Rescue

ple, eight of them children, were

the mother rushed into the burning

men took Harris into custody.

Children.

Police records in the Peterson

case show that Harris and Thomas

connection with the air mail.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

MOTORCYCLES TO AID

PRICE THREE CENTS

# LEVINE SUCCESSFUL IN HOP TO HAVANA

# Trans-Atlantic Plane Piloted By Wilmer Stultz-Miss Boll a Passenger—Trip Takes 14 Hours.

Havana, Cuba, March 6- The Monoplane Columbia, piloted by Wilmer Stultz, and with Charles Levine and Miss Mabel Boll as passengers, reached Havana at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon after a nonstop flight from New York. The Columbia left New York at 11:36 o'clock last night.

This was the first non-stop airplane flight between New York and

The Columbia made the 1,400 mile flight in 13 hours and 59 minutes approximately 100 miles an

As the morning advanced and no Widening Project Carried By As the morning advanced and no gress of the flight some anxiety was felt.

Crowd Cheers A crowd gathered at the flying field and set up a cheer when the plane came into view early in the

afternoon. There was much public interest in Miss Boll, because she was the woman to fly from New York to Cuba. Newspaper dispatches from New York saying that Miss Boll had left a sick bed, where she had vided two upsets. The Board of Sebeen confined by a severe cold, to lectmen proposed a 13 1/2 mill tax make the hazardous trip by plane, increased the desire of the populace, especially the feminine sec- was expected and it was voted. The

THE HOP-OFF

Mitchell Field, N. Y., March 6in which Clarence Chamberlin spanned the Atlantic to Germany, start- were present to vote on the quesed southward last night on a non- tion. stop fight to Havana, Cuba.

In the cockpit, when the plane left here at 11:36 o'clock were Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic air passenger, Wilmer Stuitz, the pilot, and Miss Mabel Boll, of Rochester, N. Y., known as the Queen of Diamonds."

Levine planned the flight some and mechanical trouble delayed the hop-off until last night. 1,600 Mile Trip

The distance from here to Harang is about 1.600 miles. The plane carried 250 gallons of gaso-

Weather conditions were perfect for the take-off. Stultz had no called for 8:15 and at that meettrouble in lifting the plane from the ing E. L. G. Hohenthal was named ground and after circling the field chairman. The first item in the call, twice, headed due south in front that of formally accepting the deed dishwasher in a Nassau street of a south wind. Before leaving of the High school and High school cafeteria when Miss Brown's body he said that with the aid of the tail land from Cheney Brothers, was was discovered. wind, he expected to average be- voted unanimously. Next the meettween 110 and 115 miles an hour, ing voted to accept the deed for Lodging house, 289 Fulton street, arriving in Havana in about 13 land at the east end of Birch street Brooklyn, showed that Clement

Miss Boll's mother, Mrs. Jose- meeting voted to accept Phelps cupied a room the entire night payphine Boll, and Mrs. Levine were road. present to wish the fliers "bon voy- streets. age." Miss Boll embraced her mother and then Mrs. Levine. The

# LEAGUE TO DISCUSS

Important Conference of Foreign Diplomats Called For Main and Birch streets brought the This Afternoon.

Geneva, March 6-Private discussions of America's proposals for a General treaty outlawing war almost overshadowed everything else among the delegates to the League of Nations Council meeting today.

An important conference was arranged for five o'clock this afternoon among the following delegation chiefs: Sir Austen Chamberlin, of England: Foreign Minister Briand, of France; Signor Scoaloja, of Italy; foreign Secretary Stresemann, of Germany, and M. Adatchi,

The object of the meeting was to plans for disarmament and peace discuss the latest treaty note sent today, the threat of war between by Secretary of State Kellogg, of the British and desert tribesmen in the United States, to France. This the Near East grew more menacing, sons were killed and fifty were innote is of especial importance because it touched upon the resolu- tribesmen, is reported to have turn- factory at Samarang, Java, said a tion adopted by the Pan-American ed against the British, offering to Central News dispatch from Amconference at Havana pledging the support a "Holy War" by the Mo- sterdam today. American republica to ban war. hammedan Arabs against the Brit- A hundred houses were destroyed by the republics represented ish forces in Iraq and Trans-Jor- by the explosion, and scores of perat the Havana parley are members dania. It is believed that close to sons buried in the debris. It is of the League of Nations.

It is an interesting fact that lized. American policies are now being debated by the European statesmen to out the British will rely almost a wider extent than ever before, wholly upon airplanes. They have indicating the growing importance massed 57 military planes, armored of the United States in world af- cars and tanks in Iraq. A report

### DRIVER NOT RESPONSIBLE

Henry C. Stevenson, deputy coroner, bled by the British in the Persian ed under the national origins systoday handed down a formal finding Gulf off Koweit. in which he declares Chauncey E. All the small countries involved week. Bennett, driver of a bakery truck, in the war threat against the Britwas not criminally responsible for ish were formerly part of the old the death of Edward A. Staib. 39, Turkish empire. British petroleum who on February 29 was killed by companies have extensive interests Bennett's machine in Bethel. Bennett's machine in Bethel.

COUPLE CELEBRATES DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Vinton, Iowa, March 6 .- The romance of Mr. and Mrs. George Redington began at Greensburg, Ind., 75 years ago when they rode horseback to the village school. Four years later they were married and today they are celebrating their seventyfirst wedding anniversary.

Mr. Redington is 94 and his wife is 87. Both are in excellent health. Mr. Redington still makes his own garden and his wife does her housework.

# BIRCH STREET **PLAN AND 13 1-2**

2 to 1 Vote-Board Recommends No Change In Present Tax Rate.

Last night's town meeting prorate instead of the 14 mill rate that ion, to see her and acclaim her proposed layout for the widening of Birch street was passed by a two to one vote. It had been taken for granted that the taxpayers would The Bellanca monoplane Columbia, oppose the Birch street project, but less than 200-189 to be exact- Suspect in Torch Murder were present to vote on the ques-

Tax Rate 131/2 Mills At the adjourned annual town meeting called in the High school hall at eight o'clock Judge William S. Hyde was elected chairman and he explained that this meeting was held only to lay a tax rate. John H. Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said that the Selectmen had carefully examined the town months ago, but weather conditions | budget and the board was convinc

ed with but a few dissenting voices, the police. The special town meeting was from Amelia Getzavitch. Then the went there from his work, and oc-

Chairman Hyde Explains. Chairman John H. Hyde moved case against Clement crashed to latter then embraced her husband that the Selectman's layout for the earth when Mrs. Elizabeth Amelia and the fliers took their places in widening of Birch street be accept- Miller, intimate friend of the mured after he explained the board's dered governess, confronted the position in the matter. He said prisoner and stated positively he that there were three streets be- was not the man whom she had tween the Center and Charter Oak twice seen in Miss Brown's comstreet running east from Main pany. street that were but 33 feet in

They are Pearl, Birch and arraignment on a charge of grand SEC. KELLOGG'S NOTE width. They are Pearl, Birch and arraignment on a charge of grand larceny brought by his wife, Therthe law will not allow the recogni- esa Flower van Norden, known to tion of a new highway unless it is vaudeville as "Musette, the Dancing at least 40 feet in width. The fact Violinist.' that a new building is going up at Served with Papers

> question to a head and the Select-(Continued on Page 3)

### WAR CLOUDS GATHER IN THE NEAR EAST

Half Million Tribesmen Mobilizing For Action Against the British.

While the League of Nations of a \$600 diamond pendant. delegates in Geneva were debating Ibn Saud, king of the Wahabi jured in an explosion in a fireworks 500,000 tribesmen are being mob- feared that others have been killed,

If large scale hostilities break ly to recover the bodies. was printed in London that rein- Coolidge will take no action toward oils. forcements of planes and fivers are putting the new immigration quotas being held by the British in India, into effect prior to April 1, it was ed and a million gallons of liquo Egypt and Palestine.

A small war fleet has been assem-



Lisbeth Higgins, only child and heiress of Charles M. Higgins, million- sive in the first phase of the legisaire ink manufacturer, is the latest notable to come to Broadway, as a lative battle, the granting of a

Surrenders; Miss Brown's Friend Fails to Identify Him—Is Penniless.

New York, March 6-"Dr." Louis ed that a 13 1/2 mill rate would be Clement today established a perfect sufficient with the proviso that a alibi, proving he was in New York large amount of the unpaid town the night Margaret Brown, Park taxes be collected. He therefore avenue governess, was burned to a 13 1/2 mill rate be laid. It was vot- death in New Jersey, according to

Since Clement's voluntary surrender, detectives have found the former suspect was at work as a

The register of the Columbia Homestead and Dudley ing 35 cents for his lodging.

Not the Man The remainder of the tentative

However, Clement was held for

Accompanied by a lawyer, Mrs. van Norden met her husband in police headquarters, and served papers on him in an action for

However, there was nothing in the woman's demeanor that indicated bitterness against her once debonair husband, who is now a

'down and outer." Seeing his shabby condition, she readily consented to supply him with a suit and overcoat left in charge, based on the alleged theft

### 20 KILLED BY BLAST

and rescuers are working feverish-

### NO ACTION ON QUOTAS

Washington, March 6-President stated at the White House today. Revised quotas were recommend- used for industrial purposes.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance March 3d: \$62.415.753.50. Fiolated.

# RUTH DISLIKES

Miss Elder Gives Her Ideas on sending Congress into session on

Boston, March 6 - Ruth Elder believes that conpanionate marriage is "silly." "companionate engage-

She defended the 'young folks of today but declared they marry too young. Girls, she said should not wed before they are 25 and

then to men older than themselves. But not so very much older for she does not approve of "daddies." If she votes Democratic it

will be for Al Smith, and if Republican for "Al" Fuller. girl despite the fact that people may think that I am not." The locale was the Col.

Lindbergh suite at a Boston hotel. The voice was low and soft. The speaker was the twenty-three-year old American girl flyer. "Why not get away from all

this companionate marriage

gagement."

# 50,000 ARRESTED

But This Happened in Russia Savs. Where They're Up Against

Same Problem. Moscow, March 6 Although Soviet Russia and the United States are as far apart as the poles upon lic. political and government policies,

Coughlin she will press the larceny they have one problem in common cal Association convention in Pek--a battle against moonshine The entire police force of the children.

Soviet Union has been mobilized in London, March 6-Twenty per- the fight against the illicit manu- of the Rockefeller hospital, 15,facture of samogon, or home brew | 000,000 bables are born every year vodka, which is robbing the government of more than \$150,000,-000 annually in liquor revenues. 50,000 Arrested

degree prohibiting the manufacture, up-to-date countries. sale and transportation of the flery an injurious amount of undistilled

and mash dumped into rivers or But, just as has happened in the

### Congress since 1923, House leaders ATTEMPTS SUICIDE have refused to permit its consideration on the floor until this ses-WHILE DEPRESSED sion. Its adoption is expected. Powerful forces, including conservatives and progressives, were leading the fight for the resolu-Ratification by the states would make it the Twentieth con-

Washington, March 6 .- The less grave today but she is still in

tial inaugurations reached the not yet been passed completely, but

and changing the date of presiden- upon her conditions. The crisis has Japan are ill.

Hartford Man Shoots Himself Rep. Burton, (R) of Ohio, and In His Garage; Wife Finds the Body.

An other Constitutional Amendment in the Works After Five Year Struggle Now Sweeping Japan

The royal physicians in attendance

upon the baby princess are still far

Both declared that the amend-Hartford, Conn., March 6 .- John ment was necessary to make Con-R. Frost, Hartford representative gress more responsive to the will of the people, by changing the date of the American Steel & Wire Company, attempted suicide today by of presidential inaugurations from March fourth to January 24 and shooting himself through the right Love, Courtship, Marriage, January 4th each year—two months temple with a revolver he had reeently purchased. His wound is not Under the present system, they expected to be fatal, according to pointed out, a Congressman elected hospital attendants, the bullet havin November takes office the next ing taken an upward

March fourth but does not actually leaving his head. enter Congress until the next De-Frost, police learned, was to cember. In the meantime the "short have been taken to a Providence, R. I. sanitarium tomorrow for session" of Congress is in action, including members who have just treatment for depressed melancholia from which he had been suffering for some time. He did the Opposition to the plan before the shooting in a garage in the rear of House was expected to come from his his apartment at 412 Farmingtwo sources. Those favoring the ton avenue about 9:30 a. m., but original resolution of Senator Norris. Republican of Neb., objected to

ris, Republican of Neb., objected to eleven. Wife Collapses the resolution of Rep. White, Re-Sergeants Charles J. Hallisey publican of Kansas, in the Senate and Peter Andersen, of the detective bureau, went out on the case This would necessitate the meas- just before noon and found Frost under treatment at Hartford hos-Another faction opposed the pital. Frost's wife, who discovered measure on the ground that "lame her husband's condition had sumduck" sessions are good for the moned a physician and then colcountry. Rep. Merritt, Republican lapsed herself. She notified the pa- Hartford, died at Milford hospital Velma to stand up. She came over of Connecticut, was among the lice when she regained control of herself. "We ought not to amend the Frost is 54 years old, and had constitution until evils appear," he

two children by a former wife. POLITICIANS WATCH SO. DAKOTA PRIMARY

Smith.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6 .-Political interest in the west centered in the Republican and Democratic state conventions to be held Celinsky, also of Orange, drove to

'As South Dakota will be among jured man. Harris told authorities his sentence. the first of the states to endorse candidates for president of the along the turnpike when they saw ed to plead guilty to murder in the United States, the state conventions a bundle lying beside the road. second degree did not come up sudare attracting nation-wide atten-

While a number of other important candidacies are to be determined at the conventions, one of the outstanding features will be the Smith for president and that ele-Peking, March 6-The death rate ment of South Dakota Democrats in China from disease is 12,000,000 which is seeking to prevent the resident. His chest had been crushpersons per year, according to sta-

There is no change in the Renot include the heavy casualties publican situation in South Dakota struck by a car some distance with reference to national politics. The Republican state convention point and his body carried to the Delegates to the National Medion Tuesday will strongly endorse turnpike. The affair seemed to have

### LINDBERGH AT CAPITAL AFTER MOONLIGHT HOP 10 BURNED TO DEATH well, of the maternity department

Comes From Illinois Alone After Leaving Companions at St. Louis.

Washington, March 6 .- Still total of \$500,000 in the four weeks available medical resources are only guarding his, movements mysterifollowing publication of the Soviet one-fortieth those available in other ously, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped silently into Washington at 6:15 a. m., this morning. He landed at Bolling Field. He left Scott Field, Illinois, at

1:15 a. m.

Only yesterday, after being de-layed by a bent tail skid, he hopped fire began. Fumes were noticed by victed she might possibly have been off from here with four compan- the father and mother and they im- sent to the electric chair. As it is ions for St. Louis. He landed at mediately rushed out of the house now, she is eligible to parole after Scott Field at 6:30 p. m. His to get help. On their return the serving ten years in the reformations remained in St. Louis house was a mass of flames and altery. ed under the national origins system by a Cabinet committee last week.

United States, especially in the Bridgeport, Conn., March 6.— Scott Field at 6:30 p. m. His to get help. On their return the companions remained in St. Louis house was a mass of flames and also belt," there have been serious William Rogers, of Stamford, was more placed alone in the children and the old man,

IN CONGRESS AFTER CHANGING PLEA End of Hammer Murder Trial Comes Suddenly After Long Conference of Lawyers and Judge; Pleads to Second Degree; Defendant Breaks Down

> Court House, Painesville, Ohio, March 6 .- Garbed in a knee-length black silk dress and her slim form trembling, Velma West, flapperslayer of her husband, stood before Judge J. D. Barnes today and heard herself sentenced to life imprison-

and Weeps as Father

Tries to Console Her.

Velma swayed as sentence was pronounced. Her attorney gently escorted her to her chair. Then when her father, Bert L. Van Woert came over to console her. broke down and wept. Her slim form shook like a leaf in the wind. "Oh, Daddy, Daddy-I don't know what to say," she moaned. "Don't cry, Baby." said her father gently, tears coursing down

his cheek. Enters Court. Velma, swathed in a big gray fur coat with a high collar came into court this morning to hear her fate. She removed her coat and sat back quietly waiting for the lawyers to go into action. As soon as court opened her chief counsel Francis W. Poulson, a heavy-set, florid faced man arose and said to the

"The defendant, Velma West, of-FINALLY CLEARED fers to plead guilty of murder in the second degree." Seth Paulin, prosecutor of Lake County, then said:

"Your Honor, my associate, Homer Harper, and myself, have considered the question of accepting this plea offered by counsel for Death That Occurred Back the defense and we recommend that it be accepted." The question of how Velma was

to plead was cut and dried. It had been threshed out in all day conferences yesterday by attorneys for Milford, Conn., March 6 .- Eric both sides, in the judge's chambers, with Judge Barnes present.

Attorney Poulson motioned to on August 9, last, just a week beside him and both stood directly

after he was found lying beside the before the bar. Addressing the trembling, pale-Milford Turnpike in Orange, his faced Velma, the court said: body terribly crushed. Peterson's "Is that your decision?-to plead case was listed by local police as a guilty of murder in the second de-

mystery until today when it was gree?' "It is," she said in a barely audisuddenly re-opened by the arrest of Robert Harris, 19, of Orange, ble voice. "Have you anything to say at this who after an examination here was time as to why the court should not ordered to appear before Coroner

Among Democrats One Faction Eli Mix at New Haven tomorrow now pass sentence upon you?" ask-Is Trying to Endorse Al. morning, and released in bail of ed the silver-haired kindly-faced \$1,000. Harris is charged with judge in tones a father would use operating a motor vehicle so as to in addressing his daughter. "No sir, I have not," replied Velma, her hands nervously clasping and unclasping a handkerchief.

Then with Velma and Attorney Poulson standing before him, the cratic state conventions to be held simultaneously in South Dakota Milford hospital on the evening of Judge launched into an explanation August second, last, with an inhe and his companion were riding "This matter of you being allow-

> They investigated and found a man | denly," the court said, speaking to lying apparently dead, just beyond Velma. "It had been discussed by lawthe bundle. They picked him up and dashed to the hospital. They gave yers for both sides in chambers the bundle to the police who found yesterday. The lawyers took the matter up with the court and ask-Before death claimed the strang- ed what they should do under the

> er he was identified as a Hartford | circumstances. "We went over the matter thoring been involved in the affair and sided at Velma's arraignment.)

> "This court and Judge Reynolds came to the conclusion that in away, or murdered at another view of the evidence the state could not expect to get a conviction of higher than murder in the second degree."

Pronounces Sentence "The law says that the punishment for second degree murder shall be confinement in the reformatory for women for the rest of your natural life. That is the sentence the court imposes upon you.' A flush mantled Velma's neck. AS HOME IS DESTROYED Her lips twitched and she seemed about to collapse. When she returned to her seat, the matron, Mrs. Cora Nash, patted her soothingly on the shoulder. Then her father came over and they cried softly together, the father's arm around his daughter's slim should-

Quebec, Que., March 6-Ten peo- ers. The sudden termination of the burned to death when fire destroy- case was a surprise and Painesville ed the home of Charles Cliche at was seething with speculation as to Ste. Marie de Beauce, about fifty the reasons that prompted the state miles from Quebec City, last night. to accept the lesser plea. Veima Lindbergh's arrival took Wash- The father, mother, eight children had been indicted on the charge of and Thomas Cliche, father of Char- murder in the first degree and had

> EARLY BULLETINS Painesville, Ohio, March 6 .- Vela

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# Broadway's Dancing Heiress



dancer at a night club. Here she is with her partner, George Clifford.

# DADDY HUBBIES

ment" she thought would be much more ideal.

"Of course I don't believe in companionate marriage. It is so silly. I'm an old fashioned

"I think that a companionate engagement would be much more ideal, just a real old fashioned engagement that leads either to the alter and a life long of happiness, or mutual dissolvement of the en-

# CHINA DEATH RATE ON THE INCREASE

# IN BOOZE RAID Over 12 Millions Died From Disease Last Year, Report dien

tistics available today at the Rocke- governor. feller hospital. These figures do from fighting throughout the repub-

cal methods in China, especially those for the care of mothers and According to Dr. James L. Max-

in China. Too Few Doctors Illness in China, according to delegates to the convention, is dou-Fifty thousand persons, mostly ble that of most of the other large peasants, were arrested and fined a nations of the world, whereas the

For every 100,000 Chinese there samogon. This liquid frequently is only one modern, well-educated contains eighty per cent alcohol and physician available. Conditions in South China are worse in the north owing to the fact that the anti-for-About 15,000 stills were destroy- eign agitations caused many hospi-

6 MONTHS' SENTENCE

clashes between enforcement agents sent to jail for six months today by Ryan monoplane, returned alone ing the children and the old man, and country people who felt that Judge Newell S. Jennings in Su- to Washington. Washington, March 6.—Treasury their traditional rights were being perior Court. Rogers pleaded guilty . He had a full moon throughout building only to perish in the

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust ...875 Capital Natl Bank ... 285 Conn River .....300
First Bond and Mort .
First Natl (Htfd) ...295 Hart Nat B & Tr .... 500 Htfd Conn Tr Co. ... 750 800 Land Mtg & Title ... 60 Morris Plan Bank ... 150 Park St. Trust .....575 Phoenix St B Tr .... 430 Riverside Trust ....590 Bonds Conn E P 5 1/2 s .... 108 110 East Conn P wer ... 1011/2 103

Conn L D 4 1/2 s . . . . . . 102 1/2 103 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance ....846 Aetna Cas & Sure ...885 Aetna Life .... 848 Conn General ....1775 Automobile .... 390 Hart Fire .... ....830 Hart St Boil .....840 Lincoln Nat Life ....120 National Fire .....1100 1120 Phoenix .... .....840 Travelers .... 1700 1720 Public Utility Stocks

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do com .... 25 Niles Be Pond ..... 35

J R Mont pfd ..... 30

Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 90

Peck, Stowe & Wil . 19

Russell Mfg Co .... 95

Scoville Mrs Co .... 48

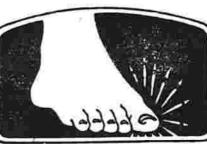
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Standard Screw ....107 Torrington .... 94 U S Envelope pfd ...117 Union Mfg Co ..... 21 Whit C'il l'.pe .... 19 N. Y. Stocks

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Alied Chem 152 %	151%	152 %
Alis Chal118%	118 %	118 %
Am Can 80	79 %	8,0
Am Car & Fdy 105 %	105%	105 %
Am Loco 111%	111%	111%
Am Smelt 173 1/2	173	173 1/2
Am St Fdy 611/4	601/4	61
Am Sugar 60 Am T & T 180 1/4	59%	60
Am T & T 180 1/4	180 1/8	180 1/4
Am Woolen 2334	20 1/4	20 %
Anaconda 55 1/2	55 1/8	
Atchison 184 B & O 111 %	184	184
B & O111 %	1111/2	1111/6
Beth Steel 58 %	581/4	5834
Can Pac207 C M & St Paul 22 1/2	207	207
C M & St Paul 22 1/2	221/2	221/2
Chi & Nor 81%	81%	81%
Cons Gas136	135 %	135%
Corn Prod 711/4	71½ 167	71 % 167 %
Del & Hud167%		
Dodge Bros 19 1/4 Du Pont339	18 % 338 %	
	53 1/4	53 %
Erie 53 % Gen Elec 132 %	131 %	132
Gen Elec 132 1/8 Gen Mot 147 3/4	146	1474
Gil Raz101%	101	10138
Inspirat 18 1/4	1814	18 14
Int Harv242 1/8	139 %	242
Int Nickel 86 %		86
Int Paper 72	71 34	72
Kennecott 82 %	8134	82
Kennecott 82 % Le Valley 81 %	81 1/2	81 14
Marl Oil 35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Mo Pac com 46 %	46	46
N Y Central 161%	1611/2	1611/2
New Haven 61 %	61 5%	61 %
Nor Am Co 60	59 %	60
Nor Pac 95	0.5	95
Penn R R 6634	66 14	6634
Titol of Cai	40 72	26 1/2
Pull new 8358	82 1/2	83 1/8
Radio Cor 98 %	961/4	9814
Deals noe 00%	8194	
So Pac11934	11934	11934
S O of N J 39	39	39
Studebaker 63 %	62 %	631/2
Tob Prod 109 1/4		
Un Pac 190 %		
United Drug . 195	194 %	
U S Rubber 46% U S Steel 1434	14234	
Westing 94 %		
Willys Over81 %		945%
01610178	81 %	81 %

Allspice is not a combination of spices, but is the prepared berry for governor, according to his of the pimento tree, supposed to friends today. They said the fact contain the flavor of several spices.

Turns Right Out Itself



A few drops of "Outgro" in crevice of the ingrowing half re duces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing lirections .- Advt.

# HIGH SCHOOL DEED GOES INTO RECORD

Transfer Paper Filed With Town Clerk Today; Contains Exceptions.

The deed transferring the High School property from Cheney Brothers to the town of Manchester was filed in the office of the town clerk this morning. The deed was formally accepted by the town meeting last night.

Aside from the technical description of the property, the purchase price and the exceptions in the deed are of particular interest. The price given is \$204,601.49. Cheney Brothers transfer, with the land and building, all fixtures

and furniture owned by them. Exceptions are made in the case of the home of her brother in Hartother buildings and property, ford. Cheney Brothers are allowed to retain these until a "reasonable time" their removal.

These properties are the Army and Navy club, owned by the Man- was the guest of her father over chester chapter of the Red Cross; the week end. the home of F. A. Verplanck, owned by Cheney Brothers; electrical transmission lines, owned by the West street. Manchester Electric company; a the South Manchester Sanitary and Jan Garber's orchestra.

Sewer District. Another deed to the town of Everett Meyers at the Rockville Manchester is that from Ameia City hospital Sunday morning. Getzevitch concerning property 40 used for highway purposes. This house with the grip. property is at the extreme end of cepted by last night's town meeting. York.

# PLAN A NEW HIGHWAY,

Cromwell by Passing to the Thrall. West of Them.

ambitious highway project to con- street. nect Hartford and New Haven was indicated by Highway Commission- Talcott avenue, spent Sunday in er John H. MacDonald here today New Britain. ed that residents of Wethersfield Bristol spent Sunday at the home newspapers and even from peace- men and their wives, they had put feared they were to lose their an- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin of ful picketing. cient green in an effort to over- Talcott avenue. come traffic congection on the

as far as its green is concerned, for jured last fall in an automobile to get their mail. the state is working on plans to accident. push a new highway from Wethersfield through Griswoldville and and the Durham road from Middle-

town to New Haven. The new road will dodge Wethersfield and Cromwell centers by tin received very beautiful gifts. passing to the west of both. The

When the new road will be started is something Mr. MacDonald meeting this evening. A class of pany, took us for many miles past move their meager furniture and cannot predict for his department candidates will be initiated. After other of the company's mines to enter union barracks without heat lacks funds for construction of the the meeting refreshments will be show us what apparently was sup- or food. highway and for repairs on the ex- served by the March social com- posed to be a model mining comisting roads at the same time. But mittee, Mrs. Harriet Carroll, chair- munity. First we decided to sample Mr. MacDonald today stressed the man. fact that Wethersfield's old green will not be touched.

SEES TRIPLE DECKS ON RAILROAD LINES

Chicago, March 6 .- Approach of the apartment house idea in railway transportation was sounded here today.

Double and probably triple-decking of railway facilities in and near America's centers of population is a possibility of the future, D. J. Association, declared today in an made today. American Railway Association.

hibitive cost of expansion in large strike. American cities, ailways may soon find it necessary to run their trains into centers of population on the Brumbley stated.

GOODWIN A CANDIDATE

Boston, March 6 .- The hat of Frank A. Goodwin, deposed registrar of motor vehicles, is in the ring that he made no denial when the 400 state employes hailed him as 'our next governor" at a banquet Worcester last night was an inlication that the ex-registrar would

Treatment IT IS an obsti-

nate cold indeed that can resist the direct, double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts two ways at once:

(1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat; (2) Like a poultice, it "draws

out" the soreness. VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

# Rockville

Ball a Success The Pythian club masquerade and concert which was held Saturday evening was considered a great success and Princess Ballroom was filled to capacity. The prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Lehrmitt, lady's most handsomest costume; Mrs. Richard Fieldler of Broad Brook, second lady's most handsomest: Francis Lehmann, gent's most comical; Irwin Wormstedt, lady's most comical: Thomas Orr. most original. The judges were George Scheiner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Worcester, Miss Florence Custer of South Manchester and Miss Lillian Thornfelt of South Manchester. The committee in charge of the event were William Dowding, chairman, Bert Scheuy, Arno Weber, James and George Taylor and Joseph Semple.

Notes Miss Gertrude Stoetzner of Windsor avenue, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Worcester spent after the town shall give notice for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. This Arthur Friedrich of Talcott Ave. Miss Agnes Wood of Hartford

Harry Goldfield, a former Rockfire hydrant, owned by Cheney ville boy, is on a twenty week tour of this section. Brothers, and sewer pipe owned by musical tour through Texas with A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Barstow of Lawby 40 feet on Birch street, to be rence street, is confined to the

Miss Charlotte Drescher has re-Birch street and adjoins other land turned to her home on Prospect of the grantor. It was also ac- street after a week spent in New

Fred Elliott of Union street is convalescing from a week's illness. The Cornelia Circle held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian White on Brooklyn street. The subject discussed was "Stephen Girard." The readers were Mrs. Will Skip Wethersfield and George McLean and Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rich of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. Hartford, Conn., March 6 .- An and Mrs. A. J. Bentley of Mountain

Dr. and Mrs. William Dow of

Fred Siegfried of Ward street, is that United States postoffices

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Austin observed their 43rd wedding anni- coal and iron police. Westfield station, and connect with versary Sunday at their home on both the Middletown-Meriden road Talcott avenue. A turkey dinner was served to the family and a few invited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Aus-

present river road to Middletown amateur night on Wednesday eve- workers were generally living unwill be used for local traffic from ning. The prizes will be \$5.00, der ideal conditions. Middletown and the shore to Hart- \$3.00 and \$2. The first act will go

on at 9:15 p. m. Hope Chapter O. E. S. will hold a

# ALL SET FOR STRIKE IN SUBWAYS TONIGHT VELMA WEST GETS

2.000 Strikebreakers Sent to Various Stations to Take Charge of Trains.

New York, March 6-Prepara-Brumley of Chicago, president of tions for a general subway walkout deal of a trial. the American Railway Engineering as early as six o'clock tonight were

ployes, previously employed in other may be allowed to plead "guilty of leave her letters alone. work, but experienced train opera- murder in the second degree." She two and three-track plan, building tors, were dispatched to the start- is under indictment on the charge one track on top of the other, ing points to take charge of the of first degree murder. new men and initiate them into the In about ten years she may gain more intricate work of operating her freedom through the instruthe high speed trains.

DORIS CONFESSED SLAYING

Montreal, March 6 .- "The driver reached for his money but I lawyers for the state and the dethought he was reaching for his fense and Judge J. D. Barnes, who gun. So I grabbed Honey's (her is to preside at the trial, if there is and broad shoot husband's) sup out of his lense and sugge J. D. Barnes, who wore knickers, trousers, overalls husband's) sup out of his lense and sugge J. D. Barnes, who husband's) gun out of his left and a trial. The issue, which has sud-

shot the driver four times." Julia McDonald to Detective Ser- pected to be definitely settled togeant Bert T. Clarke, of Denver, to- day. day increased the shadow of the gallows looming over the girl despite the desperate fight for clemen- with the possibility of parole. In y being waged by her friends.

said to have been made last August at the time she and her husband were awaiting extradition to Canada for the murder of a taxi driver. Both were convicted and sentenced to death. The confession was successfully kept out of the record at the murder trial by defense coun-

SUPREME COURT OPENS

Hartford, Conn., March 6.—The preme Court of Errors today Supreme Court of Errors today mete out the lesser punishment to opened sessions to consider cases Velma. handed up from the First Judicial District, including Hartford, Litch- the reasons back of this unexpected ing transactions, not so different field, Windham, Tolland and Mid- development. Among the many ex- from those of the present time, dlesex counties. The docket has planations advanced was a widely were carried on four or five thoueighteen cases.

# Company Police, Courts Oppress Union Miners



picture shows a poverty-stricken miner's family in Pennsyl-

although her husband made \$4.08

a day, the company store kept it

clothes for her children she said.

she was happy and satisfied.

indignant when we ventured to of-

Officers of the coal and iron po-

lice seemed not to know where

Caused Death.

From Joe Lubreski, an old min-

this theory into practice.

his housekeeper.

Then a coal official showed us

This is the second of three arti-otions. One child had no shoes and cles by Senator Frank R. Gooding stockings. Being unable to go to Miss Tillie Goldfield of Hartford of Idaho telling about conditions in school, she had been threatened spent the week end at her home on the coal strike region of Pennsyl- with arrest by a truant officer. vania. A Senate Committee, head- Other children in the family were ed by Gooding, recently made a ragged and the mother told us that

SENATOR FRANK R. GOODING. this store kept her from getting

Chairman of the Senate Committee Which Investigated Coal Strike Conditions in Pennsylvainia. Washington, March 6 .- Hand in

hand, the brutality and abuse of The woman in the house said her power by certain courts have gone husband made \$5.35 a day in the ogether to oppress union miners in ennsylvania.

The report that one judge had prohibited by injunction even the singing of hymns in a churchyard this was not her home, but that of at Rossiter was almost unbeliev- the company physician. She was able. Yet we found it to be true. As far as we could determine, everything about the hymn-singing, even though carried on while strikebreakers were going to work iron policemen and even of the

The strikers and their families had been singing hymns such as fer criticisms. 'Stand Up for Jesus' and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Could Not Advertise.

joined from advertising in the was limitless. According to union One bad phase of the situation

We found one farmer, in fact,

postoffices on coal company land. Although the coal companies made little attempt to excuse the ac- er, we heard the story of a death lowed with an address by Joseph The Pelace theater will hold they did undertake to show that caused by coal company eviction

> They didn't succeeed. For in- from sickbeds in mid-December and one of the homes there without organized labor and industrial guidance from Mr. Morrow. Inside prosperity is described by Senstor we found extremely poor condi- Gooding.

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out even having to undergo the or-

mentality of the state board of par-

Lawyers Confer

a series of conferences between the

to be from seven to ten years.

to do. This is his biggest case.

Defense Statement

the trial would deal a black eye to lander. Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Painesville and Lake county. If Mrs. Edward Brosnan, Mrs. Bert F.

Tomorrow: The threat against

without hearing certain evidence ma West, confessed hammer slayer, that the state now has in its posmay escape the electric chair with- session. This evidence includes a signed statement made by Miss Mabel The 21-year-old blonde, who Young, of Cleveland, a stenogra-

> Reason for Quarrel It was to Mabel's home that Velma went immediately after the

crime was committed. It is the contention of the state that the violent noon. The March term of the court quarrel between Velma and her opened at two o'clock. husband that immediately preceded the slaying resulted from the This amazing development loom- friendship of the two girls. ed as a strong possibility following Velma affected mannish clothes at the time she was so frequently

seen in the company of Mabel. She This alleged confession by Dorls ling evidence in the case, was exthe degree of the murder charge ed. against Velma that if the case was The penalty for murder in the to come to trial and certain testisecond degree is life imprisonment mony brought out, it would impair the health of Velma's mother, Mrs. the state of Ohio the average length Catherine Van Woert, and possi-

of time served by persons convict- bly cause her death. She is now in ed in Canadian newspapers, was ed of second degree murder is said a weakened physical condition. The influential West family ab-"I have under consideration the hors the publicity the case is get- Eves. 75c to \$8.45; Wed. Mat. 50c acceptance of reducing the degree ting and, according to attorneys, to \$2.30; Sat. Mat. 75c to \$2.88. of murder against Mrs. West," Seth are not fighting to send Velma to Paulin, Lake county prosecutor, ad- the electric chair. They are repremitted. He was at a loss just what sented as being satisfied if she is given a long penitentiary sentence.

Velma was in excellent spirits Defense attorneys including the when she learned there was a posyoung defendant's chief counsel, sibility that she would beat the chair. She spent several hours listening to the radio in her cell. tion that the case would not go to

Clay tablets from ancient Baby-The greatest secrecy surrounded lonia and Assyria show that bankcirculated report that certain per- sand years ago.

# **VERPLANCK FUND'S CONDITIONS NAMED**

Trustee Board Remains Intact and Adopts Loan Stipulations.

At the annual public meeting of the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation held last night in Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck's office in the High School building, Robert Hathaway was re-elected as a member of the board of trustees for five years. His term expired today. There are five members of this board. They are Howell Cheney, president; Robert Hathaway, treasurer and secretary, C. Elmore Watkins, Frank H. Anderson and W. W. Robertson. At a later meeting, the board of trustees will elect officers for the year. A complete reelection is expected. Conditions Framed.

At the meeting last night, conditions were formulated whereby students may obtain loans to help defray college expenses. They are divided into six clauses and are as follows: 1. Only those students whose

scholarship entitles them to matriculation in colleges and universities. 2. Only those students whose health and stamina promise a successful career in college and in life all. Exorbitant prices charged by

3. Only those students who have taken some active part in the general activities of the High "sample home." Here we found School and whose history indicates good furniture, an electric washcapacity for leadership. ing machine and modern conven-

4. Only those students whose iences. It was a fine little home. character commands the respect of fellow students and instructors. 5. Only those students who have mines, that it was plenty and that exhibited habits of thrift and who may be expected to defray a por-Questioning by the committee, tion of their college expenses by however, developed the fact that

their own efforts. 6. Funds may be allotted to any student but shall not be paid until the midyear examination of the The committee was especially freshman year has been successsurprised by the attitude of operfully completed. ators, superintendents, coal and

# in the mines, had been orderly judge who granted the anti-singing injunction. The employers became ON FRIDAY EVENING

their authority began or where it The union had also been en- ended. They seemed to think it Will Gather at South Methodist Church to Hear Lecture On "Art Exhibition."

One town constable told us that The Manchester Mothers club returned to his position with the are sometimes on coal company whenever he went on mine com- will hold its annual meeting Fri-Mr. MacDonald declared Weth- Edwin Taylor Lumber Co., of Hart- land. This has led to trouble pany property to serve a warrant day evening at the South Methodist ersfield had nothing to worry about ford Monday. Mr. Siegfried was in- when miners have gone peacefully or to investigate a disturbance he church. Members are asked to note was driven off by these private po- the hour, which is 7:30 instead of lice. His wife told us that the 8 o'clock. Reports of officers and who had been cruelly beaten by company police had invaded her of the nominating committee will home, broken a staircase and caus- be heard and acted upon and a It is clearly a mistake to have ed so great a disturbance as to vote will be taken on an amendcause the death of her aged father. ment to the constitution.

The business session will be fol-

tions of their coal and iron police, alleged by the miners to have been | Wiseltier of New Haven, Conn., on the subject of "Art Education." Mr. policies. His wife died of pneu- Wiseltier who has been supervisor monia after they had been forced of art education for the state of Connecticut will bring with him an stance, Mr. J. D. A. Morrow, pres- ordered to vacate their company interesting exhibit from elementary ident of the Pittsburgh Coal Com- house. Both sick, they had to and normal schools in the state.

On March 23 the Mothers Club will have another meeting at the South Methodist church, when John L. Reinartz will give a talk on his Arctic expedition. The hostesses Friday evening

will be Mrs. William J. Reming, Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. Merton Strickland, Mrs. Charles Trebbe, sons of influence in the community Mrs. Catherine Smythe, Mrs. B. believe that the character of testi- L. Knight, Mrs. Axel Carlson, Mrs. mony that may be brought out at G. E. Peterson, Mrs. Harry Ry-Velma were allowed to plead guilty | Andrews, Mrs. Edwin Higgins, Mrs. to second degree murder, the judge William Stevenson, Mrs. James could sentence the fair defendant Roban.

ASKS FOR AN INDICTMENT

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn three months ago today rained pher, that Velma West was greatly went before Judge L. Waldo Maraddress before a joint meeting of Two thousand men strikebreak- blow after blow with a hammer on attached to her, had taken her mo- vin, of the Superior Court at the the engineering association and the ers were sent out to the various the head of her husband, T. Ed- toring and had written her affec- opening of the March term this starting points of the Interborough ward West, in their honeymoon tionate letters. One day the slain afternoon to ask that a Grand Jury To meet the steady growing subway and elevated lines, ready to bungalow at Perry, Ohio, left him man intercepted a letter from Miss be summoned to hand down an intraffic problem and the almost pro- take over trains if the men vote to dying on the bedroom floor dashed Young to Velma and immediately dictment against Harold N. Guilaway in her chummy roadster to Velma appealed to Sheriff Edward foyle, federal veterinarian, charg-Seven hundred Interborough em- Cleveland to attend a bridge party. Rasmussen to order her husband to ing him with first degree murder because of the death here in January of Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New

Procedure toward securing the Grand Jury came late in the after-

DOCTORS' EXAMS

Hartford, Conn., March 6 .- The State Medical Examining Board today announced that examinations for prospective physicians will be held at the state capitol on March Attorneys for the defense con- 13 and 14. A large number of can-

# **PARSONS**

MATINEES, WED., SAT. MESSRS. SHUBERT Present BIGGEST THING EVER DONE IN OPERETTA

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

# DROPS FROM HUNGER IN STAMFORD STREET

Search For Work.

Stamford, Conn., March 6 -Francis O'Rourke, 18, of 307 West 145th street, New York, collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the Gurley building in the heart of the city today as the result of hunger. said to be unknown on Porto San-Taken to Stamford hospital by a ta Island, off Madeira.

traffic policeman near whose post the boy dropped, O'Rourke was un-conscious for nearly an hour but later improved and was able to tell of trying to get from New York to New Haven where he expected to find work. While O'Rourke had no New York Youth Was Trying money, his clothing was of such To Reach New Haven in quality as to lead the police to believe he was of a well-to-do family. He will be aided on his way to New Haven as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Tooth brushes and mirrors are

Well, HERE WE ARE

# VAUDEVILLE

JIMMY LOWE "ALL IN THE AIR"

WALTON & READ in "IT'S ALL IN FUN"

FRANKIE FINN A SENSATIONAL BOY WONDER. YOU'LL LIKE HIM.

GINTER BROS. MARGIE MORTON "WE DO EVERYTHING" SONGS AND DANCES ON THE SCREEN

SALLY O'NEIL in "LOVE LORN" No Advance in Prices.

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY 2—FEATURES—2



Beautiful Norma plays the part of a hard-boiled traveling saleslady who believes that "all's fair in love and business." She manages to combine the two in a way to make you roar, and keep you entertained at all times. She knows her cloaks and suits, but how much better she knows her onions! COMPANION FEATURE

A GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE SEA-"The Haunted Ship"

Circle

Today and Tomorrow

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A Boy Against the Mob-

BUT WHAT A BOY!

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

World-beloved character in a screen version that will add tens of millions to the millions of admirers who have already read the book!

ADDED FEATURE MARGUERITE 66 The Kid Sister "?

> THURSDAY, DOUBLE FEATURE BILL WITH 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT VERA AND TOMORROW

"Risky Business" with KENETH THOMSON and ETHEL CDAYTON.

Co-Feature: JACK PERRIN in "FIRE AND STEEL" COMEDY COMING THURSDAY!—ONE DAY ONLY

Special Engagement "The Passion Play"

The story of the life of our divined Saviour. In nat-SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK

Admission 5 Cents

W. R. CAMPBELL'S

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"

# **BIRCH STREET PLAN AND 13 1-2 MILLS VOTED**

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town would pay \$7,000.

Thomas Ferguson asked Mr. Hyde if the figures he gave included the amount that would be paid for the corner property where the new building was going up. Mr. \$150,000 to the hospital as an en-Hyde said that all costs were in- dowment fund. cluded in his figures. Giles Vickerman objected to the widening of the street saying that he was not convinced the street was business instead of residential. Robert Chambers a resident of Birch street, said the town had not spent much money on Birch street, and believed the town should bear the expense and not the property owners. Henry Keeney believed the town should settle the question and pay for the costs.

Other Speakers. William H. Schieldge took exception to The Herald's editorials on fire apparatus. Mortimer Moriarwiden Main street from the Center porth first.

not the question would reach a gentlemen. town meeting again, and was informed that the meeting then in piece colonial bedroom set from session would be final. Mr. Dewey her parents and many individual also stated that there was no as- gifts including money. surance that Birch street would not be one-way even if 40 feet wide. He said that he believed one-way PACT WITH BRITAIN streets were safer than two-way highways.

Town Should Pay More John H. Wright, interested in property on Birch street, agreed that the street would be better widened but thought the property believed the time was at hand for per of the British ship refused to isolated places, in some instances widening and said that if it was put off further the street would perhaps never be widened.

Mrs. Forrest Buckland said that the question was one of need. She maintained that if the town reeded a wider Birch street it was up to the meeting to vote it. She also stated that the cost of widening would go greater as time passed. Willard B. Rogers said he didn't favor increasing the cost of operating the town more than necessary but he did believe that it was an ure of his ship by Coast Guard offiapportune time to do the job. The cials yesterday, according to Britvote was taken by ballot and when counted there were 120 in favor of city. widening and 69 opposed.

The Procedure their assessments, and learn the destroyer's commander. whether all are agreed or not. In must be taken to the Superior dom today. court. Then a committee will be named to fix benefits and damager. If these are still unsatisfactory, another appeal can be taken and the final decision is made by a Superior court judge.

### TAX CUT POSSIBLE.

Washington, March 6 .- A moderate tax reduction is still possible told callers at the White House to-

While Congress has thus far exceeded the budget estimated in some instances, the excess appropriations have not yet been sufficient to imperil tax reduction entirely, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion. It

### ESCH NOT APPOINTED

terstate Commerce committee to- Tokio. day refused to confirm the reappointment of John J. Esch of Wisconsin, to the Interstate Commerce

Esch-Cummins railroad law, has Shafran today in his jewelry store, been bitterly opposed by represent- within hailing distance of the Clinatives from the southwestern coal ton street police station, and esproducing states as well as by the caped with diamonds valued at Progressive-Insurgent group in the \$10,000.

### FIRE IN MEDWAY, MASS.

fighting forces from seven towns car and two entered the store. were called upon to extinguish a \$20,000 blaze in the annex of the down on the floor, then bound package and when finally unwrap-ception." Forrester's building here today. Franklin, was hurt in a fall; Eddie safe and took all the precious Kenney, night telephone operator, stones from the window.

was overcome by smoke. Fifteen guests and employees of the Quinobeuinn Inn were forced to lee in their night clothes but the

### MYSTERY AIRPLAND

tirplane which is being built at ty. Judge Brown also awarded Gin-Muedon for a non-stop flight from ise the custody of the couple's son. Paris to New York will be completid in about four weeks, it was earned today. Maurice Drouhin. French ace, is expected to pilot the comptroller of currency today issulane. The date of the hop-off for ed a call for condition of national come by the mother when she went board suspended the outcome of his lew York is uncertain.

# ERECT BRONZE TABLET KIWANIANS HEAR TO SOPHIE H. CHENEY

Placed in Memorial Hospital Through Will of Late Elsie Cheney Disher.

A bronze tablet has been placed in the corridor of the Memorial hospital opposite the main entrance in meeting vote. Mr. Hyde said that compliance with the terms of the the total cost would be about \$21,- Will of the late Mrs. Else Chency 000, of which it was assumed the The tablet hears the following in-The tablet bears the following inscription:

phie H. Cheney, a generous bene- fore the Kiwanis club at its noonfactor of this hospital." Mrs. Disher left approximately

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.

trude Gardner-Play Children's Games.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner favored the widening although he of 54 Spruce street entertained a party of relatives and friends at ing the subject he said he was gotheir home last evening. The afing to deal entirely with facts. He said the rural schools were the confair was given in honor of the fifth said the rural schools were the conposer. birthday of their little daughter Gertrude. Eight little people, including two of her cousins from Rockville, and 22 grownups were present. Mrs. Gardner had decorthe Birch street widening and said ated the home and table with yelthat he believed the project should | low and white. The birthday cake be undertaken. William Egan said | and favors for the children were all that there was no argument to of- in yellow and white. Harold fer as regarded traffic saying that Turkington, Jr., was the life of the Birch street was seldom used by party. Rohda Hall won first prize among the children in pinning the ty said he believed the town should tail on the donkey. Her prize was a gold pencil. Thomas Crockett, Jr., won the booby prize. Mrs. Paul Correnti who owns property William Hall won out among the and conducts a meat market on grownups and Miss Gertrude Ger-Birch St. maintained that the street and was farthest from the mark. was not now wide enough. Albert The table was first set for the kid-T. Dewey questioned whether or dies, and again for the ladies and

Gertrude had the gift of a six

# ALLOWS SHIP SEARCH

the treaty of Great Britain, and ac- children. It is the duty of the state Hudson and eat the manuscript June off Miami harbor, if the skip- the support of the schools in these all his wit and showmanship. stop on orders from the destroyer, as high as 75 per cent of the sal-Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant aries of the teachers. of the Coast Guard said today.

tance of the United States coast.

Miami, Fla., March 6 .- No international complications will result from the arrest of Captain W. H. Wheeler, skipper of the British schooner "Isle of June," and seiz-

Wheeler was charged with failing to stop when hailed by the teachers were experienced, not be-The Selectmen will now call the Coast Guard destroyer Cassin and ginners. He regretted to say that property owners together, give them with directing abusive language at the average salary had decreased a case there are disagreements appeal the ship and its crew were at free- receive less than \$1000 a year. This

### NEW MARRIAGE RULE

Rome, March 6 .- A decision of highest importance regarding fu- parents or look up some other emture marriage annulments by the ployment. Papal Court was announced by the Vatican today.

hereafter all requests for annul- satisfactory because it is impossible ment of mixed marriages (a mar- to give the pupil the training he this year provided Congress keeps riage between a Catholic and a would get in the larger school. Mr. a reasonably tight check-rein on non-Catholic) must be filed with Light stated that the idea carried expenditures. President Coolidge the Holy Office instead of the Rota, out in some of the rural districts, ment may be made to the Holy Of- larger communities where High fice only by Catholics.

### COSTES LEAVES CHICAGO.

Diudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph the afternoon and no train left bewas pointed out, however, that Le Brix, the French round-the- fore 5, the pupils were left to their flood control, farm relief and the world fliers, took off from the own devices for three hours, which alien appropriations are still to be Municipal Airport here for Chey- was not a satisfactory arrangement. considered in relation to possible enne, Wyo., today. Barring acci- However, he felt encouraged at the cients, they are expected in Cheyenne, which is approximately 900 miles from Chicago, a 2:30 o'clock face the problem in the right spirit this afternoon. From Cheyenne they will fly to San Francisco, Washington, March 6 .- By a where their plane will be dismantlvote of ten to seven, the Senate In- ed and placed aboard a steamer for

### STEAL \$1.0,000 IN GEMS

New York, March 6 .- Four arm-Esch, co-author of the present ed auto bandits held up Morris

In the midst of a business deal, Shafran was interrupted by the entrance of a man and a woman. They left after inspecting some stones and a sedan drove up to the Medway, Mass. , March 6 .- Fire door, Two men remained in the

They forced a customer to lie Shafran with rope and stood him One fireman, Arthur Bye of in a corner, while they looted the

### BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Conn., March 6 .udge Allyn L. Brown, of Superior Court, today granted a divorce to Frank Ginise, of Greenwich, from Emma Sniffen Ginise, of Norwalk, Paris, March 6 .- The mystery on the ground of intolerable cruel-

### BANK CALL

Washington, March 6 .- The banks as of Feb. 28.

# OF RURAL SCHOOLS

State Supervisor Light Tells **About Conditions In Some** States.

The future of the rural school "Dedicated to the memory of So- in Connecticut was the subject beday meeting today at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker was M. Searles Light, supervisor of the rural schools of the state.

> a one to risk a prediction. There are people in Connecticut who believe that what the rural school did a hundred years ago it can do now a nundred years ago it can do now stone in the long theatrical life as well as in the future. In treat-of this shrewd, cynical little showcern of the whole state, not merely and actor. the sparsely settled parts of it. Mr. Light recently visited Oklahoma

> ancing of the rural schools. In one ters"-briefly seen in New York district in Oklahoma some of the in war time. rural schools were closed because of than it knew what to do with. glow of the glorious Ina. This was because of an oil pipe line

stop and demand the papers of all cent. However, during the past year tury.

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Not that Georgie is a dead one day. ships within one hour's sailing dis- the one-room schools showed an increase. This is brought about because of the help that the state is

Among the encouraging points brought out by the speaker was that 68 per cent of the teachers in the one-room schools are graduates of ish Vice-Consul L. A. Gates, of this this regard was perhaps higher in Connecticut than any state in the Union. Last year \$9 per cent of the trifle during the last year. In Con-No contraband was found and necticut 50 per cent of the teachers condition was unsatisfactory, he said, for the reason that the teacher who gets only \$1000 for the school year has to spend the summer season at the home of her

Another problem facing the State Board of Education is the small The Holy Office has decided that High school. They are not at all In the future requests for annul- of sending High school pupils to the schools were established was not satisfactory. In one instance where the boys and girls had to travel 12 miles, they often arrived late, and Chicago. March 6 .- Captain as the school closed at 2 o'clock in prospect of the educational system

> many difficulties will be overcome. President Quimby at today's meeting announced plans for the minstrel to be put on by the Kiwanis club. The date of April 17 has been set and rehearsals wili commence next week. Those who are to take part in the minstrel will meet 15 minutes earlier each meeting day and devote the time to rehearsing. Harlowe Willis who is chairman of the committee has already started the ball rolling with the hope that the show will equal last year's effort. The Kiwanis netted \$1,000 last year from their minstrel show and this money was devoted to the Kiddies camp at

in Connecticut and believed if we

Hebron. R. LaMotte Russell was the lucky man today. He drew the prize given by William Knofla. It was a large is the only place fitted for his reped proved to be a bottle of Peptona with directions for using. In the attendance contest Fay- for Young, told the judge the own a drug store together here. ette Clarke's "Pests" had 21 present and there were only 19 of Fred marriage was invalid when he mar- F. McDonough to bring the suits in Blish's "Nuts."

### CHILD KILLED BY GAS

Chelsea, Mass., March 6,-One Young's status came to light child was dead and two were un- when a Maine school teacher reconscious at Chelsea Memorial Hos- cently sued him for divorce. conpital today, victims of poisoning by tending that she had married him Illuminating gas.

Joseph Flashinski, 14, is dead, ago. Later she complained to the his brother and sister, Henry, 8, state's attorney and Young was arand Helen, 9, were near death, hos- rested at Darien and bound over in pital physicians stated. The children were found over- amy charge. The Darien school to awaken them this morning.

# George M. Cohan Tilts With The Critics

Which May Betoken the First Dimming of George's Long-Bright Star,

By LEONARD HALL

New York .- Broadway, which is such a big kettle in its own selfconscious eyes, is nothing but a modest village teapot after all, and how it loves its tempests!

A modest little squabble can upset the New York theater district more than the discovery of a roulette wheel at a church sociable at Kamms Corners. The lid blew off the the other day, steam blanketed

Times Square, and in the center of the hullabaloo stood a silver-Mr. Light began his talk by say- haired and slender song and dance Parents Give Party for Little Ger- ing that his subject was too delicate man-George M. Cohan, the great little guy. This particular Broadway upset touches the heart of the country. because it marks another mile-

> The rumpus began when Cohan where he made a study of the system that obtains in that state. He ed "Whispering Friends," at the regretted to say that the school sys- Hudson Theater. Opening against tem there is entirely governed by it, at the Henry Miller, was the politics. The high officials are sel- glamorous Ina Claire in a revival ected by the people, not appointed. of Somerset Maugham's bitter An-The greatest trouble was the fin- glo-American comedy, "Our Bet-

> With three exceptions, the first lack of funds. In one instance string critics of the New York where such procedure had taken newspapers passed up George's place within a quarter of a mile was affair and, arrayed like lilies of another school with more funds the field, sat under the golden

Cohan burned. Here was he. that went through the section, pay- for three decades a power among ing taxes to the town in question. us, with a new comedy of the They had a surplus of \$70,000 and American breed and clean as a the school a quarter of a mile away hound's eye-teeth, snubbed for a had to close for want of support. revived comedy about decadent This is not true of Connecticut, al- Americans in the shoddlest Lonthough there are some towns where don society! He took extra adverthe schools cannot be kept up to tising space in the newspapers, standard because of lack of funds. deploring the low estate of drama-In farming communities ready tic criticism in the metropolis; he money is scarce, taxes are high and gave out sizzling interviews; he gallant heart stops beating. But years, one per cent for the next the property owners find it hard even said in one of them that if for the first time the Cohan name three years, two per cent for the Washington. March 6.—Under the property owners and it to pay them. In some of these best comedy he had yet written he would stand in the lobby of the would stand in the lobby of the last 27 years.

Whispering Friends' wasn't the has failed when set against those of a star and a British writer of high comedy.

The property owners and it to be with the first time the Cohan name three years, two per cent for the has failed when set against those of a star and a British writer of high comedy.

Annual Increase

This is important, I think, be-

in the home of a New York friend.

Young had committed a "despic-

able crime" and that "state prison

Metthew H. Kennealey, of Stam-

in Portsmouth, N. H., several years

the Town Court there on the big-

ADMITS HE'S BIGAMIST.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

at two p. m.

ried his second wife.



"George" Cohan as he appeared in "The Merry Malones."

pense. Judge William S. Hyde exling on the British vessel Isle of state pays a certain proportion of plained that whatever was done at line of Micros barbon if the skip. he soon will enter a hospital for a thirty-sixth to the sixty-seventh state labor commissioner. major operation.

cause it may be the first faint hint George M. Cohan, beloved from With this settlement ratified, and many years in New Haven, Hart-near future. In Connecticut from 1908 to of the passing of one of the leading coast to coast. But it is a rethere is every reason to expect very Billard explained that under the 1926, Mr. Light said, the rural figures of the American stage dur- minder that the years do stiffen early action by the Senate, as no British treaty the coast guard may schools had diminished 40 per ing the first quarter of the cen- the shanks and silver the skull, opposition to its approval has been and that every showman has his coiced, there still remain the debts

MORE SLANDER SUITS

Bridgeport, Conn., March 6 .- More suits for slander were in the

presented before Judge Newell S. Gardiner, independent political

Jennings in Superior Court here to- leader, as defendants. Suits total-

day and was remanded for sentence ing \$75,000 were in preparation

teacher really believed his first They announced today retaining P.

DOWN IN NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, Conn., March 6 .-

against them by Chief William C.

their behalf, alleging slander.

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nouncement here today.

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# JUGO-SLAVIA TO **PAY WAR DEBTS OVER 62 YEARS**

Washington-Jugoslavia is to 850,000 world war debt, under the terms of a bill that has just passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

This bill ratifies the settlement agreement entered, into May 3. 1926 with the Warld War Debt Funding Commission shortly before it went out of existence. It passed the House last year and was approved by the Senate Committee, but failed of Senate action due to ner and the guests included friends the filibuster in that body in the final days of the last Congress. Loans and Advances

Of the \$62,850,000 funded indebtedness, \$51,037,886 represents principal of war loans and advances ornamented the table. made to Serbia as an allied nation, and \$11,812,114 accrued interest gram followed during which Clin- don vaudeville audiences to express thereon. The additional \$32,327,- ton Webb of Cumberland street, lo- disapproval of the entertainment 635 will represent interest on the cal ventriloquist gave several num- offered to them. Three American funded debt over the period of bers, and with Mrs. Webb gave a singers, the Keller sisters, and liquidation.

seven years these principal payments will increase \$25,000 a year. reaching \$375,000 for the twelfth year.

Commencing with the thirteenth year interest is fixed at one-eighth of one per cent for three years, one--he won't defunct 'til that half of one per cent for the next 14

years inclusive the annual pay-This is far from an "obit" on ments will approximate \$2,490,000, been maintained by the state for District Supreme Court here in the of France, Greece, Armenia, Aus-

sia and Russia to be disposed of. These odds and ends left over when the Debt Funding commission went out of existence, exclusive of he \$4,000,000,000 French account, figure up around \$400,000,000. Funding agreements entered into with other nations that are now being carried out total approximately \$7,500,000,000, bringing the total war debt account up to around \$11,000,000,000.

Payments made by various nations in the five years since the first settlement was negotiated with Great Britain in 1923, will approximate \$900,000,000, leaving around \$11,000,000,000 yet to be collected.

### SENT TO REFORMATORY

Bridgeport, Conn., March 6 .-Wallace Wood, 19, of Greenwich that he was "not a scab." was committed to the state reformatory at Cheshire today by Judge Newell S. Jennings after the boy had pleaded guilty to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle so

as to cause loss of life. Wood, on January 19, borrowed without permission an automobile belonging to O. H. Tuttle, of Greenwich, and while driving it ran down and killed William M. Nelson, 64, also of Greenwich. The boy drove more than a mile after the accident, abandoned the car. He told Judge ent Detroit physician. Jennings he was too frightened by the tragedy to halt,

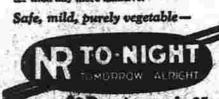
SUES INDEMNITY CO. Bridgeport, Conn., March 6 .-McKesson & Robbins Inc., of Fairfield, today filed a \$30,000 damage suit against the Royal Indemnity Co., of New York, claiming the in-A cold and fatigue forced Ruth Elder, of trans-Atlantic flight fame, to surance concern had failed to make interrupt her vaudeville tour for a brief rest. Here she is recuperating good on a \$50,000 bond furnished in behalf of Morris G. Lewin, its foreign purchasing agent.

The Fairfield concern charged that it sent Lewin a letter of credit tive Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, for £5,000 with which he was to today filed with the clerk of the purchase bismuth metal in the Re- House an order directing the State public of Belivia. The firm charges Department of Labor and Industhat Lewin converted the sum of tries to furnish the House of Bolton, Ct., are hereby warned to James L. Young, former Darien works here today with Peter J. \$24,054.57 to his own use instead Representatives with the facts con- meet in the basement of the Congrehigh school teacher, pleaded guilty Pajewski, former president of the of using the letter of credit to make cerning the unemployment situa- gational Church Monday, March to a charge of bigamy when he was police commission, and Henry E. the desired purchase.

### INCOME TAX BLANKS Washington, March 6 .- Fifty carloads of white paper required Hart, of the police department, Mrs. this year for printing tax blanks torney, told Judge Jennings that Hart, and several police sergeants. upon which on March 15, more than Added to these were suits for 5,000,000 Americans will make re-

turns to the government. \$25,000 brought by Matthew R. Malinwosky, for twenty-five years The returns will represent a tointerpreter and investigator at- tal income exceeding \$2,000,000,tached to the state's attorney's of- 000 to Uncle Sam. Cost of printing fice at Hartford, and John C. amounted to about \$100,000. ford, making a plea for clemency O'Brien, Malinowsky and O'Brien

Young's wife, now a teacher in Service in the suits by Chief Darien, was at his side when his Hart and others will not be made until tomorrow, according to an-Take M - NATURE'S REMEDY - to-night, You'll be "fit and fine" by morning — tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, howels acting pleasantly, billous at-tack forgotten. For constipation, too, Bet-ter than any mere laxative.



# FOR NEAR EAST FUND

TO PRESENT PLAYS

at Center church Friday evening in will leave the East Side Recreation the parish hall by the intermediate | Center at 6:30 and tickets may be department of the Sunday school-The proceeds of the sale of tickets will be for the benefit of Near East | There will be a meeting of the byrelief. Miss Esther Macdonald one laws committee of the club at the of the teachers in the Ninth district is directing both plays, which are entitled "The Gift Horse" and

'The Far Away Princess." Margaret Waterman, Marion Hills, 85 Foster street. Reginald West, Ernest Chapman and Eleanor Runde. Those who will take part in the "Far Away the Royal Arch degree Wednesday Princess" are: Florence Schieldge, pay the United States \$95,177,635. Ruth Helwig, Laura West, Mardistributed over a period of 62 garet Bushnell, Olive Richmond, years, in settlement of its \$62,- Minnie Church, Robert McComb, Kenneth Edwards and Ruth Howe.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

John Hoffman of Woodside Street Remembered by Local and Out of Town Friends

John Hoffman of Woodside street off the Hillstown road was honored recently with a birthday party. The affair took the form of a bountiful turkey not only from Manchester but from Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwich. Hartford and Burnside. The home jured. was decorated with streamers of yellow crepe paper and two large birthday cakes with yellow candles

An excellent entertainment pro-The indebtedness will bear no in- Paulson of Burnside danced several night for the first time at the terest for the first 12 years, but in- clog and soft shoe dances, with Coliseum. Before their act was terest will apply for the succeeding Miss Pauline Beebe at the piano. well under way, consistent hand-50 years, on the annual unpaid bal- A male quartet composed of An- clapping became so general and ances. The first five years annual drew Clemson, Victor Clemson, Erpayments of \$200,000 will be made nest Paulson and Clinton Webb on the principal and for the next sang a number of popular songs. Mr. Hoffman, whose 36th birthday was thus observed, received among his collection of gifts a fine known in American broadcasting gold watch.

### NEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Stamford, Conn., March 6 .- A new state free employment bureau dictment and a bench warrant is to be established here by the charging Col. Robert W. Stewart, State Department of Labor about chairman of the Standard Oil of In-April 1, according to announce- diana, with contempt of the Senate ment today by James I. Fowler, in refusing to answer questions in Cohan is tired and ill. He has Principal and interest payments deputy commissioner of labor. The the Senate Teapot Dome investigaland, lose fine trees and pay money, too. He thought the town should pay a bigger sum towards the expense. Judge William S. Hyde expense. Judge Will be housed on Bank the thirt expense of the thirt expense. Judge Will

> ford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, and RAMSAY IMPROVING

Hartford Conn., March 6 .by a New Haven railroad train at today in the plan announced by the treatment, and hospital attendants for their newly acquired stocks. new expect his recovery. Mr. Ramsay was a former Windsor resident and was about to move his family to Lynn, Mass., where his business

### FIND BODY IN CEMETERY

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 6 .- The body of an unidentified white man his head crushed, was found in a cemetery near Russellton today by county detectives, after a woman informed authorities she had heard a man pleading to be "let alone,"

The man is believed by authorities to be a victim of the mine war which raged in the district since Russellton Mine No. 2 of the Republic Iron & Steel Company was opened non-union a month ago.

## DOCTOR MURDERED.

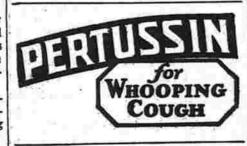
Detroit, Mich., March 6 .- Au thorities today sought to piece the mystery that surrounds the death having failed to stop, and then of Dr. William K. Baker, a promin-

> in the city, was shot to death in his Police are searching for a young man who was seen to run out of the building after a shot was heard. St. Johns Place Station, Brooklyn, N.

of the wealthiest professional men

### BAY STATE'S JOBLESS

Boston, March 6 .- Representation in this state.



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# **ABOUT TOWN**

Several members of the newly formed skating club will go to the Springfield arena Friday night Two one-act plays will be given to enjoy public skating. The party procured from George Rowsell, Helen Bodreau or Frank Wallett. East Side Rec tonight at 7:30.

Group 3 of Center church women will meet tomorrow evening at The case for the former includes the home of Mrs. S. D. Williams,

> Delta Chapter No. 51 will work evening, March 7 at 7:30 p. m. on a class of three candidates. The meeting will be held in the large lodge room and a full attendance of members is desired.

A cottage prayer meeting for Nazarene church attendants will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street.

An automobile owned and driven by Aaron Radding of Summitt street struck a guard rail in East Hartford near the Woodland section this morning. The car was quite badly damaged but no one was in-

### AMERICAN ACT A FLOP

method has been invented by Lonpiano and saxophone recital. Mr. their brother, were appearing last loud that the Americans were forc-

ed to leave the stage. The Kellers came here after an engagement at the Casa Lopez in New York, and were also well-

### WARRANT FOR STEWART

Washington, March 6 .- An in-

nish \$5,000 bail in Chicago, Gordon Free employment bureaus have said, and will be arraigned in the

### PLAN BIG MERGER.

New York, March 6 .- The first step in a gigantic merger of American industrial corporations with John H. Ramsay, General Electric gross assets of \$600,000,00 was Company foreman, who was struck | seen in some sections of Wall street Wildsor Sunday afternoon, today Fisher Brothers of Detroit and showed marked improvement at a Arthur Cutten of Chicago for the local hospital where he is under formation of a holding company

Baldwin Locomotive Works, Westinghouse Air Brake, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., the American rolling Mills Company, American Steel Foundaries Company and the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburgh. may be included in the deal.

### LINDY SEEK'S REST

Baltimore, Md., March 6-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was reported today to be preparing to enter Johns Hopkins University hos-

pital for a rest cure. Hospital officials admitted they had "heard" the reports that the famous flyer was to come here for a period of rest and medical examination, but declared they were unable this afternoon to confirm them. Dr. Frank Houck, the hospital superintendent, said he could neither confirm nor deny the re-

ports. Col. Lindbergh was in Washington today, having arrived there early this morning from St. Louis.

### Dr. Baker, 70 years old, and one New Treatment Stops Fits

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Wonderful results office at ten o'clock last night by are reported by Epilepsy Colonies an unknown assailant. most stubborn cases of Epileptic fits or spasms and is not habit forming. St. Johns Place Station, One theory is that the physician was killed when he resisted a holdup.

Y. will receive a free booklet explaining this new guaranteed treatment. Write them today.—Adv.

# TOWN MEETING

12th, at 2 p. m. for the following purposes, viz: To levy a tax on the last final assessment list of taxable property in said town to meet and defray the expenses of the said town for the current year and to be paid within 1 year from the date of levy-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

### TOWN MEETINGS

One hundred and twenty persons out of the 6.500 voters of Manchester, the remainder of whom with the exception of 69 manifested no interest in either street widths or tax rates, determined the attitude of the town in the matter of the widening of Birch street last night. The meeting itself provided a serious commentary on the theory of mass government by voting an improvement without any real knowledge of how much it will cost the community as a whole, within an hour or so after having dodged a half mill of immediate taxation by levying a rate which is as good as certain to result in a deficit. It provided a curious example of a desire to defer the evil hour of settlement of inevitable charges hitched double with a gay disregard for the size of the tax bills to be submitted next

However, the matter involved was not one of prime importance. The amount at issue was not large enough, in any event, to make or break the town. And it is disposed of-which is worth something. The Herald has no criticism to make of question to the voters nor of the majority of those present who manifestly believed that the widening of this particular cross street was a matter concerning their well being and their happiness. It does, however, feel that here is one more demonstration that the town meeting, when it is attended by a hundred or a couple of hundred persons, provides a rather inadequate method of determining the popular will on any municipal issue.

In theory the town meeting is the finest and most democratic possible basis for municipal government. It is an institution dear to the heart of Connecticut. None of us would like to see it abolished. But in view of the fact that we have in hand the building of a new charter, it is not untimely, perhaps, to suggest that there are other and perhaps better ways of obtaining the people's expression of opinion a personal interest in the business the rescue? The more the better. in hand, whatever it may be.

It is entirely possible to hold town meetings that are really representative of all the people-but not by calling on them to come all at the same time to some hall which could not possibly hold a fifth of them. The device by which they might be gathered together is one of special representation-the creation of a body of electors, chosen by the people of the various neighborhoods of town-call them wards or districts or precincts or what you will-one town meeting elector to so many voters and constituting altogether a large but not unwieldly body whose only function would be to act as the direct representation of the electorate in town meeting.

bringing about annexation.

Under it, at least, we should not have a hundred and twenty persons, river. largely in direct interest, deciding for twenty-odd thousand inhabitants questions involving expendi- the tragic figures of invention. tures of public money and so of tax- Wright, who has had the rare good a couple dozen of those candles, Mitchell. Both men were presiden-

### BUTLER IN A HOLE

ator till defeated by the Democratic worthy. David I. Walsh, as the draftee. Mr. Walsh, having by some wizardry,

the Senate prefer to wait until the end, no doubt, but the day of final completion of the ancient Senator and complete victory is admittedly Gillett's term, when they can run far off. against somebody besides Walsh. Least of all Mr. Butler, who took a to those millions of exemplary handsome beating from Walsh at Americans who supported the the special senactrial election in eighteenth amendment because

his party. He is working that prin- would end it in victory. ciple overtime in his "draft-Coolidge" campaign. And the numerous ment-profound if not despairing-Republicans of his state who are for those clear sighted humanitarinot in sympathy with that perform. ans who know that rum was fightance have been quick to see that ing a losing battle at the time of on sale in New York City at Schultz's thereby he has created a situation the adoption of prohibition and who presidential primaries and the state conventions scheduled to date. from which he can hardly escape know that now it is occupying a if they cry, "Draft Butler to oppose place in the lives and thoughts and

So the call has gone out for But- ter than it did ten years ago. ler to get into the ring with Walsh the local or undated news published his "draft-Coolidge" activities, for saloon" for the open saloon, too anti-Butlerites will be pleased.

> FEMINISTS TO THE RESCUE! There is one spot on this earth where the ultra-feminist ought to be supremely happy. That country is the countries of the world where wondered why there has not been a state. great deal of emigration to Tibet on the part of those angry and militant ladies who are forever insisting on a greater and still greater extension of the influence of their sex in such countries as America and Eng-

In fact it would seem as if the interest of the feminist movement of the world demanded some such reinforcement of the women of Tibet from the week's notebook: Dropped right now because they, after a in on a little party Blanche Mehafgreat many hundred years of bully-ing and knocking of their male suite, and again was reminded of ing and knocking of their male the Cinderrella tales that Broadslaves, seem to be in some danger way brews..... Three years ago of losing their grip. The downtrod- she was a Ziegfeld glorification... den men, tired of being members of he-harems which two or three or of he-harems which two or three or when along came a millionairefour husbands have to work like ... She returns as Mrs. George the old Nick to support, usually Hausen . . . . . Her husband owns a for the behoof of a single favorite large African hunting reserve and they are en route to joust with elehusband who works not at all, and | phants, lions and such. ..... And sick of having to turn over their the quarters of the pretty chorine pay envelopes to the mutual wife was decorated with picturesquely without getting so much as a brass garbed potentates from Morocco. cash to spend themselves, have organized a union of husbands and | Paul Specht go Oriental . . . . are going to see what can be done They're all doing it this season . .

own wives instead of having some at a lick, many times-and then send them out to work, with an

the saddle for a couple of thousand measure of peril. Cannot the Na- toonist and after-dinner wit, had at tional Women's Party of the United last gone columnist ..... And his ed by one-fortieth of the voters, States hear its cry-and will it not opening line read: "This starts my send some of its best and bravest to

### NOT QUITE WORTHY

Orville Wright is close to the affections even of a great many Amer- Maugham's icans who never saw him, being And how! willingly granted the highly honorable position, in partnership with his dead brother, of being the real 1928" at his Club Ambassadeurs. originator of heavier-than-air ma- which once belonged to Otto Kahn's chine flight. Most of these admirers little boy, Roger ..... And the wish that it had not seemed worth event is what they like to call while for him to get into a squabble with the authorities of the Smith- ter Dunne "going night club" at a more than 8000 Americans. sonian Institution just because the ringside seat ..... So I said to the machine, on exhibition in the museum, as the first heavier-than-air plane to make a successful flight.

convince the world that he, as well as the Wrights, was on the right Ruth Miller, of the movies, was track to the solution of the problem of the airplane. But he with- a couple of hundred people who stood with great gallantry the jibes and ridicule of a foolish and selfcentered world; and if his machine Broadway.....Yet, in spite of the did not make a continued flight it at gayety, it did seem to me that least did take off and traveled far the ghost of Florence hunts "the blackbirds." enough to flop into the Potomac

fortune to see his work accepted by the room's getting overheated," he the world as the creation of an epoch, lives in a nimbus of glory. It is reported that the Republi- That he should begrudge to his felcans of Massachusetts are going to low-striver the meager recompense do a little drafting with William of a posthumous technical recogni-M. Butler, briefly United States sen- tion will strike many as a bit un-

RUM EDUCATION wholly his own, attained to com- The drys are now preparing for a ant and announced that he had no months after Colonel Trent mand over the votes of a large num- campaign of education, not only for money albeit an everwhelming ap- the zone, Mitchell formally remand over the votes of a large number of Western Massachusetts Republicans, many of them French

campaign of education, not only for the
for all he could eat. Albert needed
no second invitation and here is

description

quested his vacation and sailed for
New York. He was not notified of
his dismissal until the day he land1856—Supreme court rendered
the Dred Scott decision.

1856—Supreme court rendered
the Dred Scott decision. Canadians, is a highly unpleasant persistent efforts of the wets to take what he ate: Seventeen hamburger ed. sort of a person to meet in combat prohibition out of the constitution sandwiches, nine cups of coffee, The complaint that comes from at the polls; so there is scarcely anybody in the party willing to tackle the job. All the aspirants for the constitution out of the constitution of the constitution

This must be a bit discouraging they were assured that its adoption But Mr. Butler has set up the would forthwith end the fight for principle that no public man has a temperance that even then had been right to refuse to be a candidate of carried on for two generations-

There is ground for discourageethics of the people far more sinis-

Nothing whatever that was promonce more. And either Mr. Butler ised to us by the advocates of namust yield to the demand, or he tional prohibition has come to pass must abandon with much celerity -not even the closing of the "open he cannot well deny to the Presi- cynical to even adopt a real disdent the liberty which he might de- guise, is returning to many sections sire for himself. In either case the of the country-and such an open saloon! And now the drys are beginning to tell us that we must be patient and wait two or three genevations for the golden fruit to ripen. Well, at the rate at which rum consumption was falling off in choice for president and electing Tibet--the one country among all America before prohibition we should have been eating at least a women are not only the bosses of ripened side of that fruit by now if the whole works but openly ac- the education had been applied to delegates. knowledged to be so. We have often the individual instead of to the



New York, March 6 .- Leaves

Algiers, Capetown and way points.

The history of the women's rights | night resorts that are "cleaning movement in America ought to up."..... Broadway is lined with serve as a warning that the long gay chop suey signs, the best orsuffering and down beaten males of chestras are retained, the enter-Tibet may not altogether fail in good and the prices are such that their revolt. They may succeed in the clerks, bookkeepers and such putting over the idea that they can take their best girls . . . . Thus ought to have a chance to pick their does Broadway follow in the wake for, if my memory serves me, the woman they don't like come along night life of so important a city as and tag them-four or five brothers Cleveland, O., rotated about the Jardin Royal now boasts Specht's Triumphant feminism in Tibet, in is that which, just one season ago,

To theater to see Ina Claire, the time conductor of this department.

had never heard of Mr. Dooley ..

....Yet they say this younger generation is so bright.....And Fan-Professor Langley did not live to nie Ward was there, and some wisecracker asked if they'd checked her go-cart.....And Patsy dancing about . . . . And there were mean something in New York .... .Which means that no one evar heard of them east or west of

It is related that at Fannie Ward's most recent birthday party cate reasons for the dismissal.

BRING ON THE EATS Mount Carmel, Ill.,-It's a long Brown, but when he gets his feet under the table and somebody else is willing to pay for the food, his capacity is something marvelous. Brown walked into a local restaur-

Editor's Note: The following calendar, prepared by Simon Michelet, noted Washington authority on elections, lists the dates of the

delegates (e).

March 13-New Hampsire. Primary election of delegates to the national convention (a). March 20-North Dakota. Primary election declaring state

choice for president and electing

delegates. April 2-Michigan. Primary election declaring state party choice for president (b). April 3-New York.

Primary election declaring gates April 3-Wisconsin. Primary election declaring state choice for president and electing ed on the primary ballot.

April 10-Illinois. Primary elections declaring state vention. district delegates (f).

April 10-Nebraska. choice for president and electing ing delegates. April 24-Massachusetts.

national convention-with or without presidential choice (d). April 24,-Ohio. Primary election declaring state choice for president and electing

April 24-Pennsylvania.

lelegates. April 29-West Virginia. Presidential candidates and delegates file declarations.

May 1-California. choice for president and electing

May 7-Maryland.

Primary election declaring state choice for presidential nominees May 8-Indiana.

Primary election to ascertain state preference for president (c). May 15-New Jersey. Primary election declaring state

May 18-Oregon. Primary election declaring state choice for president and electing

May 22-South Dakota. Primary election declaring state choice for president and electing

May 29-West Virginia. Primary election declaring state choice for president and electing

June 5-Florida. Primary election declaring state choice for president and electing

Note: Since the 1924 conventions Montana and North Carolina have replaced their presidential! primary laws; while Illinois, New Jersey, and South Dakota have rewritten their primary laws. (a) New Hampshire candidates

for delegate may declare choice for president, and, if they do, the presidential candidate's name is print-(b) Michigan delegates and alternates are chosen at state con-

(c) Indiana delegates are chosen at state convention. It takes a "majority" vote at primary to de-Primary election declaring state clare presidential preference bind-

(d) Delegates may declare presidential preference provided can-Primary election of delegates to | didate for president files written

consent. (e) Florida presidential primary is subject to the decision of the state committee. Only a party casting 30 per cent of the state vote can hold a primary.

(f) Illinois delegates-at-large Primary election declaring state are chosen by state convention hoice for president and electing April 20; district delegates being elected at the April 10 primary. (g) Maryland delegates are elected at the state convention, but are bound by the result of the presidential preference primary. Primary election declaring state REPUBLICAN STATE -CONVEN TIONS TO ELECT DELEGATES.

Georgia-March 3 ..... Atlanta. Iowa-March 7 .... Des Moines. Virginia-March 17 .... Roanoke. Minnesota-March 24. Missouri--March 26 . . St. Joseph. Kentucky-March, date not set. Maine-March 20 to April 5. Rhode Island-April 9.

Tennessee-May 2. Wyoming-About May 1. hoice for president and electing Montana-May 15 ..... Helena. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

> Missouri-Feb. 28 ....St. Joseph. Iowa-April 26 .... Des Moines. South Carolina-May 18. Michigan-Will probably be held between 1st and 15th of May. Texas-May 22. Arkansas-Some time in May.

> Kentucky-Will probably be held last of May or 30 days before National convention.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

iron clad mortgage on their wages. And, by coincidence, the location sire for self-government among our Judge Martin was vindicated. In

Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands and it will be made public. some dissatisfaction among the na-

The Filipinos and Porto Ricans have legislatures but are under gov- marily, and apparently for cause, ernors general appointed by the and the public which is compelled, president. Both have resident com- and has been compelled, to rely Canal Zone is a military reservation informed as to the reasons." The and administered by the War De- Canal Zone residents are "entirely So, at midnight, to the opening partment. The Virgin Islands are at the mercy and judgment of under naval control and so are fallible executives in Washing-Guam, Samoa, Wake and the Mid- ton.'

ed me most was to see Finley Pe- lation of about 30,000, including Zone....and audacious stories"

latter saw fit to label the Langley lorelei at my right, "There's the their public officials, civilians famous Mr. Dooley.".....But she of the Zone hold themselves nevertheless citizens of the United States such a state of affairs could exist and hence entitled to some of the in the United States. There, when privileges of our democratic form

This sentiment appears to have recommendation of the War De- into partment. Protest is made not particularly against the dismissal, but ment to give any accounting of the investigation or otherwise to indi-

F. Edward Mitchell, the district "Then will you please blow out tin in turn filed charges against both as to why they're appointed tial appointees.

According to information gather-GILBERT SWAN. ed at the War Department here, the charges were of a legal rather than criminal nature.

> War Department sent Colonel Grant H. Trent to investigate the dispute. On the basis of Trent's report, the ;udge was allowed to remain and the district 1766-Spaniards obtained possesattorney was dismissed. Two

Trent report is neld confidential The Philippines, Porto Rico, the and that there is no prospect that

heard from and there is no doubt ly protests that "government of the tives of Guam, Wake Island and the people" becomes a joke "when public officers of the highest court in

> This newspaper, in the issue a copy of which has been sent to whisperings that infest the Canal circulated while the report lies

buried in the archives. an important officer of the court

That goes for federal judges in sal on secret grounds. But that fact very shadow of success, is one of was frowned of



Texas, occurred.

ized by the confederate government.

For a living dog is better than lead lion.-Eccl. 914.

Coleridge cried, "O, God, how glorious it is to live!" Renan asks, O. God, when will, it be worthwhite to live?" In Nature we echo the poet; in the world we echo the

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MRS. WHITE: Does your husband lie awake at night? MRS. BROWN: Yes, indeed, and sometimes he even tells 'em in his sleep.—Answers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith visited Mrs. Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss-Clara Towbridge in New York

Miss Helena Welles of Hartford

spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Welles

Miss Sara Monaghan has been

C. Denison Talcott has purchased

Mrs. Nida Donley of Worcester,

confined to her home for several

a new seven passenger Stutz

Mass., was a Sunday guest of her

The Christian Endeavor Society

met at 7 o'clock on Sunday eve-

ning. Rev. F. P. Bacheler was the

leader and his subject "The Attrac-

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buted another splendid success to the film industry. This time the pretty little Pathe DeMille favorite

is seen in "Risky Business," her

latest starring vehicle. Since her

rapid elevation to the ranks

amongst the leading screen stars

Miss Reynolds has given such pro-

ductions as "Corporal Kate" and

"Sunny Side Up" to the screen.

Both of these pictures have prac-

tically established her in the hearts

of theatergoers everywhere. In

surpass all of her previous perform-

ances. Supporting her in the cast

are Kenneth Thomson, Ethel Clay-

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Jack Perrin, former serial star in

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ter, Lou Archer and Burr McIntosh

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Saviour, who gave his life that oth-

ers may live, it also has the distinc-

tion of being one of the few pictures

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o'clock. The admission for the kid-

A special meeting of the Second

dies will be five cents.

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are seen in support of the star.

ton and Zazu Pitts.

"Risky Business," she is said to

# UPKEEP OF CONN. HIGHWAY SYSTEM COST \$4,335,820

Annual Figures Show Maintenance and Reconstruction Almost Even-Net Expenses \$10,962,310

Maintenance of Connecticut's highway system during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927 cost the State \$4,335,820, according to figures announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. This item included the overhead, equipment and materials of the maintenance division used in keeping highways in good state of repair. In this item also is included a considerable amount of extraordinary work, that is work not generally included under general maintenance and repairs. This involves extensions and enlarging of water-courses and bituminous resurfacing. The net disbursements of the department for the year were \$10,962,310.

Included in the department's disbursements for the year were \$497,723 for the construction of State Aid roads and \$1,575,821 for the construction of trunk line roads. These amounts included 14.78 miles of state aid road and 2.36 miles of trunk line roads completed and accepted and also a considerable mileage of roads of both types in various stages of operation. For reconstruction the State expended \$4,232,070, which included 91.79 miles of trunk line and 11.36 miles of state aid road; but the gross expenditure also represents money paid to contractors on roads in process of construction. This latter amount also includes expenditures of the State Highway Tree warden, land damages and the operation of the Boundary Line Division.

Bridges built during the year cost \$774,976, while maintenance of State Aid bridges cost \$15,659 and of trunk line bridges cost \$47,-618. Maintenance of draw bridges cost the state \$90,440, while the Warehouse Point bridge cost \$2,-410. Operation of Connecticut River ferries totaled \$20,852.

The department's overhead for brought total expenditures of the erty in town. towns and other sources, aggregated \$1,821,671, making the net disbursements for the fiscal year \$10,962,310.

FIRE IN HOTEL Nashua, N. H. March 6-Six persons were saved from death today when fire in the Colonial House, a hotel formerly the residence of F. committeeman, caused \$25,000 loss and practically destroyed the building. The guests were taken down Mrs. David Toomey. from the third story on ladders by Thomas Bentley has returned Sumner.

Tuesday, March 6.

Romance will hold the center of the

stage in the Eveready hour through

WEAF and the Red network at 9:00

a program of light melody music will

presented by Craig Campbell, tenor,

Democrat of Tennessee and

of Connecticut, Congressman Fints J. 10:30-Club Worthy orchest

o'clock Tuesday night. At this time

who sang for many years at The Lat-tle Church Around the Corner. Na

thaniel Shilkret's orchestra will assist Mr. Campbell in this program. Con-

Charles G. Ross, newspaper corres-

pondent, will be the speakers in the Voters' Service through WEAF and the Red network at 7 o'clock. Half

an hour later the Madrigal mixed quar-

tet may be heard over WGY. Too Much Government," will be the sus-

ject of the talk by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, at the meeting

and the Red network, a law debate between Kent College and Wyoming University through WMAQ and more boxing bouts at the Friars' Club through WGBS.

Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Orchestra: feature; orchestra.

8:15-Soprano, baritone, contralto. 9:00-Chalfonte-Haddon dual trio.

10:30—Harmony quartet, contraito. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050.

8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 9:00-Studio ensemble, baritone, 10:00-Marylander's orchestra.

8:00-WEAF Seiberling singers.

10:45-Elk's dance orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650,

7:00-Dok's sinfonians, chefs. 8:00-Jersey Jicc-Jaccs.

8:30-Op'ry house tonight.

11:10-Tent dance orchestra

8:30-Pilgrims entertainment. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

5:15-Arlington instrumental quintet 8:30-Two sopranos, contraito.

302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF voters service talks

8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 11:30-Lafayette theater frolics. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-590.

6:15—Armbruster's string ensemble 7:30—WGY Madrigal quartet.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

440.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

9:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 9:00-Manuel girls, entertainers, 9:30-WJZ Souvenir, trio, 10:00-Red Apple Club program, 3527-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

F:36-Gypsy barons program. 5:66-WEAF Everendy hour ;bridge.

309.1-WBOQ, NEW YORK-970.

7:15-Studio musical program. 8:09-WEAF Seiberling singers.

::: Statler dance music.

7:45-Musical program.

8:00-Bohemian Merchants band, 9:00-Instrumental program.

7:00-Orchestra; business talk.

16:40-Mavie; children's program.

8:00-Banjoist, pinnist; bass. 9:30-Old time dance music.

11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra.

- Winton orchestin.

lurar-Two dance orchestras

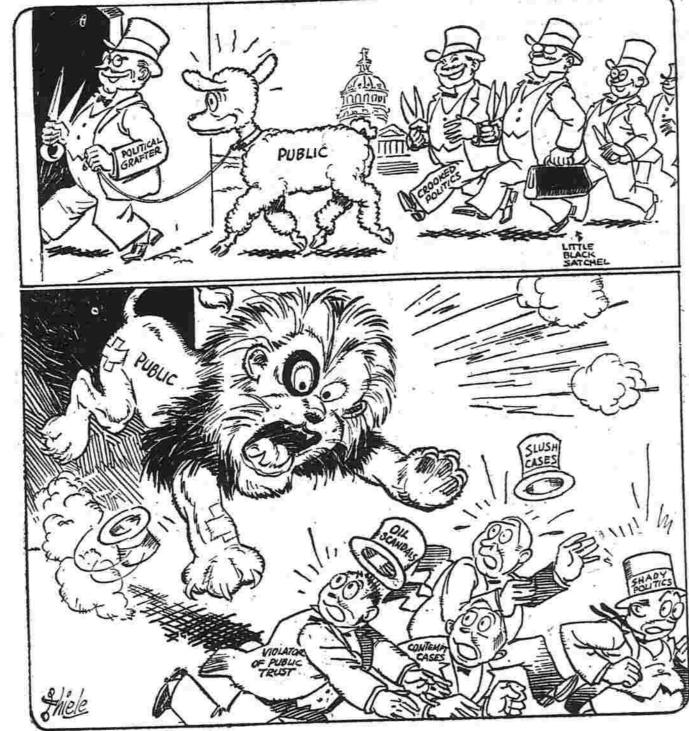
6:30-Studio dinner concert.

10:00-Radio bridge game.

7:30-Baritone, planist.

Selberling Singers through

## The Lamb Has Become a Roaring Lion



There will be a town meeting at the year was \$562,616.92. Cost of the basement of the Congregational Construction, dangerous trunk line purpose of levying a tax on the last eliminations, and administration final assessment list of taxable prop-

> Center church Sunday. Maxwell Hutchinson of Andover

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

9:00-Twins: cossacks: orchestra.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

7:30-Trinity College dialogue.

7:00-Jacob's ensemble.

Half 10:00-Columbia Listerine hour.

Garrett.

9:39-"Souvenir.

10:00-Compinsky trio.

Campbell, tenor.

1:31-Orchestin: weather; talks.

8:00-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 7:30-Talk, Louis Marshall.

9:00-Talk, Governor A. C. Richle.

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950

6:15-1.ittle symphony orchestra.

7:30-Haller Baker's program. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

9:30-WJZ "Souvenir." 0:00-Ramblers happiness program

280.2-YHAM. ROCHESTER-1070.

1:04-Organ recital, soloist, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-Theater organ recital; talk.

10:00—Orchestra; club program. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.

8:50—Popular songs, orchestra. 9:00—Friars Club boxing bouts. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.

7:00-Dance music, artists (5 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

7:30—Talk; operatic bits. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650

365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.

468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

7:30—Gimbee; social talk. 8:30—WiCAF programs (214 hra.) 10:30—China orchestra; organist.

7:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.

6:00-WEAF programs to 10:30,

10:30-New Madrillon orchestra.

:05-Boy soprano; organist,

S:30-Dinner music; drama revue.

10:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 10:00-Coogan's orchestra. 11:00-Kentner's dance orchestra.

10:30-Mae Breen, l'eter de Rose.

6:55-Amrkets; child planist.

7:00-Sacred song recital:

6:30-Odenbach's orchestra.

::: WGY mixed quartet. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

9:30-Eastman School recital, 10:00-WJZ Compinsky trio.

8:45-Songs: talk: orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations

5:20-Stocks, markets; soprano. 7:00—Remp's dinner music. 7:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs." 7:15—Michel Sciapiro, violinist.

10:00-Auction bridge game.

N:00-WEAF Setherling singers.

8:36-Planoflage, concert; bouquet.

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:30-Reins prospectors. 9:00-Little Eventury orchestrs.

7:20-King Comforts' program.

11:00-Vagationd's orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

8:00-Accordionist; baritone. 8:15-Instrumental ensemble

from a visit with his parents at Horse Heads, N. Y. Miss Lavinia Fries has been oper-

Miss Annie Alvord is spending a few weeks at the home of J. W. and

Miss Doris Lipovetzky, teacher at the North school, has recently taken examinations to enter as a teacher is required by the city of New Ha- 6:25—Correct Time, News and Wapping Parish House last Satur- rus.

The following pupils were perfect 7:30-Trinity College Dialoguena Carlevaro, Ruth and Winifred dieri, Anna Salano, Francis Salano,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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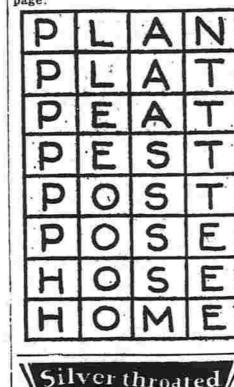
9:30-Coombs Bouquet-

IV Holland, Tulip IV Roses of Picardy An Orchid V Holland-Tulip Bachelor Buttons

VIII Germany, Cornflower Scotland, Thistles Bachelor Buttons

N. B. C. Studios Orchestra 11:00-Correct Time, News and Weather

page:



WTIC Windsor will be held at the Fed- day afternoon. erated Church in Wapping on Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford

The Senior Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Arrows of Hartford by the score of 29 to 28. in four overtime periods, at the Fish, Beatrice Rockwell and cho-

day evening. family at their home here. the teachers of the Wapping Center wood Keefe.

Vernon K. Krieble, Professor of school was confined to her home by illness over the week-end. At the meeting of the Sunday school board last Thursday evened to furnish special music for the Foote. 9:00-Manning-Bowman Concert- Sunday school occasionally. They Compositions by four of the were as follows: Mrs. Walter S. club. best known writers of symphonic Billings, Miss Ellen J. Foster and

Walter Simpson has been quite Orchestra through WTIC of The ill at his home in Pleasant Valley

A public whist party will be given by the Evergreen Lodge of Mas- Margaret Keefe. Following the Manning-Bow- ons A. F. and A. M. No. 114, a Banjo-Ukulele Duet, Olive Warman Concert the Coombs Bou- week from next Wednesday even- ner, Marjory Foote. quet will be heard at 9:30. Fav- ing, March 14, at their temple at Boys and Girls of the Junior

Buttons, the orchestra and Or- have been spending a few days at E. Foote and Mrs. C. Daniel Way.

The annual meeting of the Wap- chester.

brought before the meeting. The new Wood Memorial Library be removed to the home of her Building, the gift of William R. brother, Earl Post. Wood to the town of South Wind- | C. Daniel Way and Robert E. sor, will soon be occupied. Articles Foote attended the meeting of the of association signed by William R. Connecticut Milk Producers' Asso-Wood, Robert A. Boardman and ciation held in South Manchester Ellsworth Sperry were filed last Saturday evening. week. The building is completed, but no date of the dedication has as and daughters, the Misses Doris and yet been set. A fund of \$30,000 for Lydia of South Manchester, attendmaintenance has been set aside by ed the local church service Sunday Mr. Wood, who will hold title to the morning and visited local relatives. building. The library and offices will be situated on the main floor ville, Miss Trabue and Donald Gayof the building and there will be a lord of Storrs were at the hall Frilarge hall on the second floor, and day evening to hear the program

the townspeople who deeply appreciate Mr. Wood's generosity. Mrs. B. O. Pelton gave a party to Dana and Mrs. Way met in France about twenty of her girl friends during the World War. last Friday evening at her home at East Windsor Hill. They passed the which are connected with the Tri-

evening by dancing, singing and County Christian Endeavor Union, playing games. At the close of the met at Rev. J. W. Deeter's Sunday evening a buffet lunch was served. afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Newberry and daughter Jane Newberry of South Windsor, have returned from a few days

stay in Washington. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Kasavage of East Windsor Hill.

# PILES DISAPPEARED RABALM ENDED

"About twenty-five years ago I had a successful operation for piles and have never been troubled since until about a month ago when they came on again. My only thought was an operation, but under the circumstances this was impossible owing to the expense. So I delayed and suffered terribly until about two weeks ago I saw an advertisement for Rabalm. The second application gave me relief and after the third day I haven't had them at all, and no pain now-am like a new man." (For obvious reasons, we cannot give here the name of the man who wrote this testimonial. But we will supply his name and address on request. His letter was entirely voluntary and was not solicited by us.)

If you too suffer from piles (hemorrhoids) you also can find relief without an operation by using Rabalm. Buy some today and start using it tonight. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 2 times as much. RABALM is for sale by all druggists:

### FACTS-- A B O U T CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(83) Livestock Worth \$20,000,000.

Livestock on Connecticut farms is worth approximately \$20,-000,000-almost double the value of all domestic animals in the

Cattle and calves are in greater number and have a higher value than any other livestock. A year ago there were approximately 147,000 cattle in the state, having a total value of \$12,-173,000. This was considerably less than the 217,058, with a value of \$5,944,265 reported in 1900. The average value per head of Connecticut cattle-\$82.80-was exceeded by only two states-Rhode Island with a value of \$85.70, and New Jersey, \$94.80. The average for the United States was \$42.26. New Jersey milch cows were worth on an average of \$110 and Connecticut's, 110,000, \$100 each. The average for the United States was \$62.41. Connecticut beef cattle brought a higher estimated price per 100 pounds during 1926 than the beef cattle of any other state with the exception of Iowa and Nebraska. The average for the three states was \$7.82, \$8.00 and \$7.96, respectively, and for the United States, \$6.46.

There are approximately 31,000 horses, valued at \$3,968,000 on Connecticut farms. This is 21,000 less than in 1900. The average value per head of \$128 is exceeded by only one state-Maine where horses are worth \$130 each. The average for all states is \$63.81. There are less than 1,000 mules in the State. Seven thousand sheep, reported in the state last year, were valued at \$71,000, and 20,000 swine were worth \$420,000. Poultry had an estimated value of \$4,000,000.

Tomorrow-Steam Fittings; Forgings, Emery Wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish are moving to the home of Mr. Fish's on Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish in Bishop is quite ill with the grip. Manchester. Our community regrets very much their leaving. Mrs. Fish callers in town Sunday and attendwas especially active in Communi- ed church service in the morning. ty work.

Miss Ruth Ellis passed the weekend with Miss Henrietta Edwards Hamilton and Mrs. Mildred Hamilat her home in New Haven. was a recent visitor at the home of

her sister, Mrs. C. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and Mrs. C. Daniel Way attended a meeting of the Tolland County Congregational Church of South Farm Bureau at Rockville Satur-

The Achievement Program pre-Thursday evening, March 8, 1928, sented by Gay Gilead Girls, Hebron at 7:45 o'clock, to choose a pastor, Junior Dairy Club, Forestry club, to repair the Sunday School room, at the hall Friday evening to an apand do any other business proper. preciative audience was as follows: Old Black Joe, Boys and Girls. History of Dairy, LeRoy Kinney. Pussy Willow Tableau, Barbara

Miller of the Dee, Isolda Riza, Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, Arlene Warner, Olive Warner, Mar-

Miss Louise Wentworth, one of Jesse Hills, William Warner, Sher-Piano and Violin, Wendell Dee-

ter, Norton Warner. Piano Solo, Lovina Foote. Demonstration-Making an Ap- were present. 8:30-Dewing and Dewing Piano ing a music committee was appoint- ron, Margaret Keefe and Lovina

Yankee Doodle Kitchen, Sewing Political Promises, Dairy Club.

Saxaphone Solo, Kenneth Ellis. Talk, J. A. Simms, Storrs. Garden Song. Arlene Warner, Barbara Fish, Isolda Riza.

Imitation, Beatrice Rockwell,

I'roduce, All Clubs.

Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, and Much credit is due their leaders, tion of musical flowers. Bachelor daughter, Miss Eleanor Stoughton Mrs. Glover Rockwell, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs. Ed-

Hibbard at their home in Man-Danse Russe Trepak, from Monday evening, March 12, at ford were Sunday visitors at Mr. 8:30 o'clock for the election of di- and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mrs. Twin-Tschalkowsky rectors for the ensuing year and ing, who has been seriously ill at any other business that may be the Hartford Hospital for several weeks has improved sufficiently to

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker of Rocka smaller hall and dining room in put on by the Boys' and Girls'

the basement. The library and clubs. building will be of great value for Dr. Markham Dana of Hartford was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way's Sunday afternoon. Dr.

The pastors of the six churches

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Dr. Riordan of Willimantic called Arthur Nye and daughter were

happiness or chances in life. The At the Christian Endeavor meetman with strong steady nerves is ing Sunday evening Mrs. Frank full of vigor, energy, ambition and ton sang a duet, "Alone with Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford Jesus." Next Sunday evening the leaders will by Miss Evelyn White and Miss Carolyn Allen.

John Goodman is spending week's vacation in Hartford. Mrs. A. E. Frink visited Mrs. Eugene Platt in Manchester Thursday. Friday morning Mrs. Frink with Mr. and Mrs. Platt and son motored to Bristol and spent the day with Mrs. J. T. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and two sons were callers on friends in Manchester Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John attended church service isn't clearer and eyes brighter, if at St. Peter's church in Hebron you don't feel ambitious as of old,

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink en- ter, or ony druggist anywhere will Ploughing Song, Norton Warner, tertained at dinner Sunday in honor return the purchase price—gladly of Mr. Frink's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son Edward jr. and Miss Marie Bantez of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Douglas of Manchester

Next Sunday morning the Rev. C. G. Johnson of So. Coventry will preach here in exchange with the

Rev. R. W. O'Brien. Mrs. Ellen Jones and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Addie Allen in So. Coventry. George Platt will give an old fashioned dance in the town hall

Saturday evening. Miss Sarah Rosenblum returned home Sunday after spending several days in New York City visiting re-

AFTER ENDURANCE MARK

Detroit, March 6 .- Eddie Stin- car this winter let us put it in Clarence W. Johnson has been ward E. Foote spent Saturday af- son, famous World War ace and air- shape now. I Hungarian Dance . . Brahms ill at his home for the past few ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. craft designer, and George Haldeman, trans-Atlantic flyer, hopped off from the ice on Lake St. Clair today

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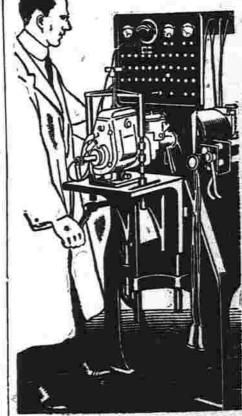
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### **BOLTON** ated upon for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital. the Guilford Sluice, Federal Aid church Monday, March 12 for the Clement Sumner, highway department to \$12,783,- A community whist will be held 981. Refunds from street railways. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ven. Two hundred and thirty-seven took this examination and only six-Miss Doris Lipovetzky spent the ty were accepted. Miss Lipovetzky was one of the sixty." week-end in New Haven. A large forest fire was burning en, attended the alarm.

Sunday on land owned by Clement in attendance at the South school Sumner. A. E. Maneggia, fire ward- during the month of February: Ed-Communion was observed at the Lee, Norma Peese, Sammy Scud-Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Alice Terone, John Bario, Ettorie Normal school spent the week-end Brochetti, Aldo Peese, Arthur Scud-W. Estabrook, Republican national with her sister Mrs. Elsie M. Jones. dieri, John Farco.

Miss Ella Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end with his aunt spent the week-end at the home of

> Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 8:00-WEAF Setherling singers. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour, pridge, 1:45—Emory University program. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. :m-String trio, soprano

11:05-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Working club program. 11:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00- I'ollack's orchestra. 9:30-Popular program; dance, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 - Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00 - VEAF Selberling singers. gino-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. h:00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge,

8:00-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 1:00- liosion travellers program. of the Employes Association of the Philadelphia Electric Company, the proceedings of which will be made public by WJZ, Other highlights for 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK-0:30-Instrumentalists; orchestra. 1:30-The hoss race. 11:35-Orchestra; artists; songs. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 1:35-Orchestra: scrap book. :00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Vottrs' service talks by C. 8:10-Jack and Jean. 8:20-Organist; The Angelus. Ross, J. Q. Tilson and F. J. 8:30-Lecture-recital, "Rubenstein," 7:30—National musicalities; talk. 8:00—Seiberling singers, male voices. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:45—Chicago University talk. z 9:00—Musical program. 11:00—Debate, Kent College vs. Wy-8:30—Cotton and Morpheus. 9:00—Eveready hour featuring Craig oming University. 11:15-Orchestra. Happy Harry. 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 10:30-l'alais D'Or orchestra. 11:30-Janssen's Holbrau orchestra. 10:00—Studio program.
11:00—Bridge lesson; music.
374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.
8:00—WEAF Seiberling singers.
8:30—Organist, baritone.
9:00—Fort Madison Singing 64. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

0:30-The Armand girls. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 9:00—Brown dinner concert. 9:30—Farm question box. 10:00—Auction bridge lesson. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:30-Musical programs, 1:00-Theoret features, 400-PWX, HAVANA-756. 7:00-Dinner music; concert. 9:00-General Motors' family party. 284.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 0::: Vintinist, pianist. 11:00-Dance oncert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30-Cook's entertainment. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic .

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-N. B. C. Eveready hour, 12:00-Bridge game; retold tales. 12:30—Rounders; symphonette.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—/80.
11:00—Eveready hour, bridge lesson.
12:00—Retold tales; rounders. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00-N. B. C. concert; bridge game. 12:30-Great composers hour. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

-Twins: studio program. 7:30—Nearer organ rectat, data 6:00—Stocks; Ten Eyck orchestra. 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:00—WEAP programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Organist; symphony orchestra. 1:00-Vic Myer's orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. -- Mandolin, guitar clubs, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980. 8:15-St. Mark's quartet. 8:30-Talk, Major Gen. J. F. O'Ryan

1:15-Organ recital; talk. ):00-Studio entertainment. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES-560. :30—Philbreck's orchestra, songs. -Trio; soloists 10:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 11:00—Orchestra, victorians, 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 10:00-Dance orchestra 416.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

11:00—Maxwell hour. 12:00—Studio musical program. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:00-Nouthern Sunshine program. 10:30-Northwest artists, violaist. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE—890. 8:30-Andrew Jackso ndinner music. 10:30-Marshall Polk, tenor. 11:00-Soprano, tenor; studio program 10:45-Music Conservatory program.

### works will be played tonight by Walden V. Collins. the Manning-Bowman Concert Travelers. Selections by Brahms. the past week. Grieg, Dvorak and Tschaikowsky will be presented

Chemistry and a Student

7:00-Voters' Service

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orite flowers from different East Windsor Hill. lands presents a beautiful collecchids, the Ladies' Trio will scat- their cottage at Black Point. II a. Nocturne; b. Dustic March days with tonsilitis.

"Chemistry in Transportation"-

:00-Seiberling Singers from N.

111 Gypsy Tunes . . . . Dvorak ping Cemetery Association will be Louis Twining of Hartford and in an attempt to establish a new from "Lyric Suite" . . Grieg IV a. Danse des Mirlitons; b. held at the Wapping Library on Myron and Earl Post of East Hart- world's record for endurance flights. 'Caisse Noisette'

Favorite Flowers of Different Lands b. Japan, Chrysanthemum

1 a. Persia, Rose Bachelor Buttons II Egypt, The Lotus Flower Orchids III France, Fleur-de-lis Bachelor Buttons

VI Switzerland, Edelweiss Orchids

10:00-Auction Bridge game from 10:30-Club Worthy Hills Dance

Here is one solution to the LET TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District
Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL (THE CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

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

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Margaret Odell is found stran-gled. Skeel's finger prints are found in the apartment, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. The thing that baffles his work. The thing that baffles 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 door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured that every-thing was all right. Then Skeel is found strangled, after he had promised to tell who murdered the girl. Heath arrests Jessup, but Vance promises to demonstrate how Skeel could have entered and left through the side door and left

it bolted on the inside. CHAPTER XLIV

TANCE shepherded us ceremoni- die to a vertical position and ously to chairs, and cocked his opened the door. Vance was standeye at the sergeant.

"You will be so good as to rest and inspecting the brickwork of here until you hear me knock at the alley wall. the side door. Then come and open it for me." He went toward the "here's a curious thing. This wall, archway. "Once more I personate d' ye know, must be very old. It the departed Mr. Skeel; so picture | wasn't built in these latter days of me again en grande tenue-sarto- breathless efficiency. The beauty- ning suit rather lovin'ly. He wore rially radiant. . . . The curtain as loving mason who erected it laid it, y' know, on the night the lady

reception-room into the main hall, bond of our own restless age. disappeared round the corner into the rear passageway.

lessly and gave Markham a ques- Very neat and very pretty-more attached to it bothered me frighttioning, troubled look.

Will he pull it off, sir, do you tar joints are all V-tooled. . . think?" All jocularity had gone

"I can't see how." Markham was scowling, "If he does, though, it will knock the chief underpinning ing brick walls. What I want to the ravishin' Margaret might have from your theory of Jessup's guilt." know is how you got out here and used; and last Tuesday morning I left the door bolted on the inside." "I'm not worrying," declared

'Mr. Vance knows a lot: his cigaret and re-entered the jewel case.—But that wasn't all."

He was interrupted by a loud building. "I merely made use of a He pointed to the little value." he's got ideas. But how in hell-?" knocking on the side door. The bit of clever criminal mechanism. waste-basket beside the escritoire, three of us sprang up simultan. It's very simple, like all truly ef- in which lay a large crumpled mass eously and hurried round the cor. fective appliances-oh, simple be- of heavy paper. ner of the nain hall. The rear pas. youd words. I blush at its simplicsageway was empty. There was no ity. . . . Observe!"

only through that oak door. And angle to the left and then ran the ple twine. the thing we al' noticed at once- twine under the door so that about "Therefore, I concluded that tion of the bolt-handle. This meant that the door was bolted.

Heath was not merely astonished-he was dumbfounded. Markdisappeared under the door into I confess, with maidenly modesty. ham had halted abruptly, and stood staring down the empty passageway as if he saw a ghost. After a watching the bolt with fascinated "But this morning when you told momentary hesitation Heath walked attention. Slowly the string be- of arresting Jessup, and emphasized rapidly to the door. But he did not came taut, as Vance gently pulled the rebolting of the side door after open it at once. He went down on upon the loose end outside, and Skeel's departure, the fog lifted, his knees before the lock and scru- then the downward tug began slow- the sun shone, the birds began to tinized the bolt carefully. Then he ly but surely to turn the bolt-handle. sing. I became suddenly mediumtook out his pocket-knife and in. When the bolt had been thrown istic: I had a psychic seizure. The serted the blade into the crack be- and the handle was in a horizontal whole modus operandi came to me tween the door and the casing. The position, there came a slight jerk -as they say-in a flash. . . . I point halted against the inner on the string. The tweezers were told you, Markham old thing, it molding, and the edge of the blade disengaged from the bolt-handle, would take spiritualism to solve scraped upon the circular bolt. | and fell noiselessly to the carpeted | this case." There was no question that the floor. Then as the string was pulled

NORMAL BABIES WEIGH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine.

ABOUT SEVEN POUNDS.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

heavy oak casings and moldings

of the door were solid and well

fitted, and that the bolt had been

securely thrown from the inside.

Heath, however, was still sus-

picious, and, grasping the door-

the door held firmly.

Fancy!

Markham was fuming.

"Damn it, Vance! I'm not build-

bottom of the door and the sill. "Childish, what?" commented Vance, when Heath had let him in. "Silly, too, isn't it? And yet, Sergeant dear, that's how the deceased Tony left these premises last Monday night. . . . But let's go into the lady's apartment, and I'll tell you a story. I see that Mr. Spively has returned from his promenade; so he can resume his telephonic duties and leave us free for a causerie."

> "When did you think up that hocus-pocus with the tweezers and string?" demanded Markham irritably, when we were seated in the Odell living-room.

from without, the tweezers disap-

peared under the crack between the

"I didn't think it up at all, don't y' know," Vance told him carelessly, selecting a cigaret with annoying deliberation. "It was Mr. Skeel's

idea. Ingenious lad-eh, what?" "Come, come!" Markham's equanimity was at last shaken. "How can you possibly know that Skeel used this means of locking himself

"I found the little apparatus in his evening clothes yesterday morn-

"What!" cried Heath belligerently. "You took that outa Skeel's knob, he tugged at it violently. But room yesterday during the search, without saying anything about it?"

"Oh, only after your ferrets had At length he threw the bolt-hanpassed it by. In fact, I didn't even look at the gentleman's clothes until your experienced searchers had ing in the court, placidly smoking inspected them and relocked the wardrobe door. Y' see, Sergeant, this little thingumbob was stuffed "I say, Markham," he remarked, away in one of the pockets of Skeel's dress waistcoat, under the silver cigaret case.

"I'll admit I went over his evethe bricks in Flemish bond instead departed this life, and I hoped to He bowed and, stepping from the of the Running - or Stretcher - find some slight indication of his collaboration in the event. When "And up there a bit"—he pointed I found this little eyebrow-plucker, toward the rear yard-"is a Row- I hadn't the slightest inkling of its Heath shifted his position rest- lock and Checkerboard pattern. significance. And the purple twine pleasing even than the popular fully, don't y' know.

English Cross bond. And the mor- "I could see that Mr. Skeel didn't pluck his eyebrows; and even if he had been addicted to the practice, why the twine? The tweezers are a delicate little gold affair-just what taining similar toilet accessories "Oh, that!" Vance crushed out on her dressing-table near the

"I also noticed that piece of dis-

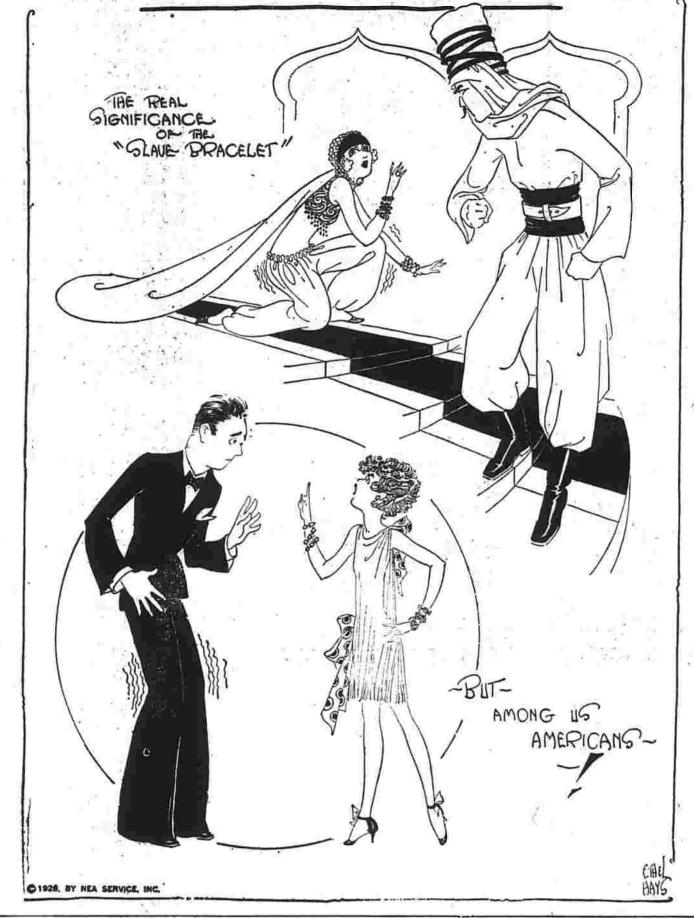
carded wrapping-paper stamped door or aperture of any kind on He took from his pocket a tiny with the name of a well-known either side of it. It consisted of two pair of tweezers to the end of which Fifth Avenue novelty shop; and blank walls; and at the end, occu- was tied a piece of purple twine this morning, on my way downpying almost its entire width, was about four feet long. Placing the town, I dropped in at the shop and the oak door which led to the court. tweezers over the vertical bolt-han- learned that they make a practice Vance could have disappeared dle, he turned them at a very slight of tying up their bundles with pur-

for our eyes had immediately a foot of it projected over the sill. Skeel had taken the tweezers and sought it-was the horizontal post. Stepping into the court, he closed the twine from this apartment during his visit here that eventful The tweezers still held the bolt- night. . . . Now, the question was: handle as in a vise, and the string | Why should he have spent his time extended straight to the floor and tying strings to eyebrow-pluckers?

the court. The three of us stood that I couldn't find an answer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# 15 THE BRACELET A BAND OF BONDAGE?



OWL HAT

White owl heads at each side give a certain new width to a turban of narrow white silk straw braid.

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The Ever Chic Tailored Suit

The trend towards a more "feminine" mode leaves undisturbed the smartness of taileurs. The woman of fashion will consider the suit pictured here as indispensable to her wardrobe, because of its double-breasted coat, dart-fitted at the shoulders, and notched collar, worn over a wraparound skirt attached to a lining top. It is smartest when made of the lightweight tweeds now so popular.

The coat, No. 1057 is designed in

The coat, No. 1057 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust and requires 1½ yards 54-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

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Make a spring resolution to get handles on all mattresses to facili-

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If your floors have sagged and board and lower it.

**Big Things** Lost in Little

Home Page Editorial

By Olive Roberts Barton

Two girls went to a play. It was a marvelous play, skillfully written and beautifully acted. The audience laughed and cried by turns, swayed absolutely by the master pen of the playwright.

When they came out, one girl slipped her tear-soaked handkerchief into her bag and dabbed some trolysis. The appliance for this is ones? powder on her swollen nose.

"Silly!" laughed the other. 'What was there to cry about? I waving machine. Indeed, the mulcouldn't see a thing but that girl's tiple hair-removing apparatus, red wig. No human hair ever look- with its dozen or more dangling modish? ed like that. Reminded me of an wires with a needle at the business old sheep's-wool rug we had at end of each, looks much like the

A prima donna was singing. Her voice filled the theatre. The audiof the singer on a curtain behind her. As she sang the shadow of her hand made a perfect donkey's head. Sometimes it even opened its mouth to bray.

The performance was ruined. but immortalized by the words of Beach and its fad for deep sunwisdom packed still che ished by burnt faces inspired the color, his followers, once gave a talk to some school girls. He smacked his lips a bit as he spoke and the girls went into hysterics. I was one. Later I read the same lecture in a magazine. If ever there was a gem of wisdom, kindliness and beauty, that lecture was one. I have been ashamed ever since. I saved the printed words for years, a constant reminder of my silliness.

We lose big things by attention to little ones.

HOW ELECTROLYSIS DOES ITS WORK

There seems to be a great deal of curiosity about the electrolysis method of removing annoying and unwanted hair. This disfigurement is one of the most exasperating that women have to contend with and as the charge for doing the electric work is considerable, many women hesitate to employ it without knowing something about how the current is applied and how it achieves its results.

Though few women know much of mechanics. I think they may be able to visualize the electrolysis appliance if they think of the dentist's chair with its dangling electric drill. The electrolysis chair and apparatus are very similar.

The latest method is to use a cross between the dentist's grinding apparatus and the permanent

waving machine in miniature. The operator inserts the needle dividual, Mid-way between the covso as to contact with the roots of ers, at the top, if one pair serves ence held its breath thrilled to their the hair and turns on the electrici- two toes. Then suddenly there was a ty. A slight stinging sensation foltitter. Soon half the audience was lows. The current is allowed to regiggling. The reason was obvious main on while the other needles are The footlight threw the silhouette inserted. When the hair is killed the needle is removed and inserted beside another hair, and so on till the work is finished.

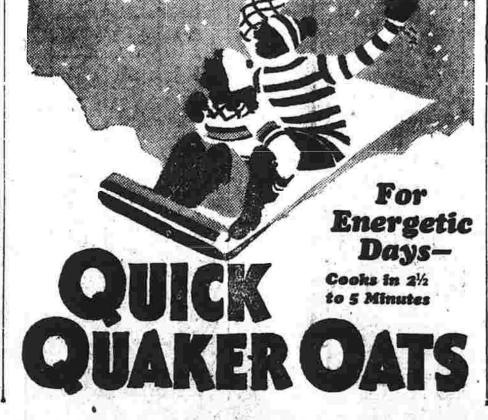
HOSIERY COLOR

Dark sunburnt stockings are A lecturer, now dead and gone, the latest thing in hosiery. Palm

LACE INSERTS

Racine lace odets, in black give fullness and delightful contrast to a princess combination in maize colored orepe de chine.

MUCH FULLNESS New slips show the authority o the new flaring silhouette by appearing with much fullness, arriv ed at by pleats, godets or fine



never asked for holy wedlock, or were asked and didn't care to give

I have always suspected that the impression that "a career" kept many women from marriage changing standards is effectively was a mistaken one. I never met told by Ruth Suckow in a short "a careerist" who didn't topple story called "Midwestern Primi-"a careerist" who didn't topple like the rest when she "met the But Miss Suckow makes the old right man."

OLD AND NEW

gay pottery, many lamps, books and on her by another generation.

Only 2 per cent of nearly 1,000, chintzes, a la the interior decoratwomen asked by a recent ques- ing mode of 1928. Mother, who tionnaire why they never married, spent her girlhood in a log cabin gave "desire for a career" as an and finds her present surroundings answer. The main reason given most elegant, can't see why her was "never met the right man," golden oak buffet, her linoleum rugs which is rather ambiguous, as it and her velour overstuffed furniture might mean either that they were aren't "good enough for anybody."

"MIDWESTERN PRIMITIVE" This old story of conflict from lady victor and takes a sneer at the younger one who doesn't see the intrinsic charm of the very Different standards of living are antiquity and old-fashionedness why so much havoc results when which she scorns. But sneer or no an old and young generation try sneer, our sympathy stays with the to live together. It's the real rea- younger woman. Whether the old is son, rather than jealousy of son or more beautiful than the new or not, daughter's affections, why daughter it is every woman's birthright to ters-in-law can't live with mothers- create her own standard of surin-law. Daughter-in-law wants early roundings atune with the times American furniture, hooked rugs, rather than accept those foisted up-



tell me your experiences and I'm of.

deceiving Alan even in little things, I wouldn't have called what you did Marye. Breaking a promise isn't a romantic. It would have been bold little thing, though, and I'm sorry in my day to lie to an officer and you treat it so lightly.

when you're out of his sight. You're in the future. you young people.

not to let you have a car but I fifty-fifty you're always talking guess you would manage to talk abouthim into it anyway. And you might think I'm trying to meddle.

Parents often have a hard decision If you were a little girl at home to make in regard to their married I'd paddle you good for your be- children, Marye. Our advice to you havior. As it is I hope you will is sometimes construed as interpay attention to what I have to ference but I must risk it now to say to you. I'm not going to scold warn you against the dangers of you because I want you always to this new freedom you're so proud

afraid you wouldn't do that if I What do you suppose that young Mr. Bartlett will think of you? But I must warn you against Indeed, you are right when you say then let a man throw his arms Suppose he learns that you per- around your shoulders in order to mitted someone to drive you at carry out the deception. I'm sure ighty miles an hour after you had he must have a wrong opinion of promised him you wouldn't speed? | you, Marye, and I hope you will let He wen't have any peace of mind him demonstrate the car to Alan

perfectly willing to give up securi- And aren't you afraid the officer ty for thrills, I know, but there will find out that you were not tellisn't much consideration for those ing the truth? I think you'd better who love you in the recklessness of tell Alan what you did, Marye. There may be trouble over it. You I almost feel like writing Alan will if you're sincere about this

MOTHER.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are individual salt and what is know as multiple elec- pepper sets preferable to large 2. Where should they be

> placed? 3. Are shakers or open sets The Answers

1. Yes.

2. At tops of the covers, if in-



# Watch Girls Gain in Two Weeks Time!

Growing girls and boys need something only Nature can provide. It isn't found in drugs, and it can't be done by diet. Enough fruit would keep the system sweet, but what youngster will eat a quart of apple-sauce every day; or six bananas; or a pound of figs? But all children just the daily treat of California fig syrup rich and fruity syrup that delights the palate, and aids digestion of anything that's eaten. And whets the appetite of children who don't eat enough. Fig syrup for that listless, sluggish, or feverish child! It invigorates a torpid liver; thoroughly cleanses the entire alimentary tract. It will solve childish ills that might otherwise end in stomach disorders or in diarrhea. Try fig syrup! In two weeks you may not recognize the boy handicapped by conor the girl who stipation or sour Twenty-four hours will clear the furriest tongue and have bowels in better condition! So much better than tonics of temporary value; or harmful cathartics! Let pure fig syrup take the place of both, but see that you do get the genuine California fig syrup; say "California" when you ask

for the generous, sixty-cent bottle.

1923, there was one set of triplets tion.

Premature Births.

for every 10,014 children born and in 1924 one for every 8.543

Apparently premature babies Editor Journal of the American born after six and a half to seven Medical Association and of Hygeia, months may live, even though they weigh as little as 1200 grams or 2 % pounds.

The normal baby when born weighs about seven pounds. Some babies were born at one time, one tially? babies when born, even after ful- of which weighed only 320 grams filling the usual term before or about 11 ounces. It moved its birth, weigh as little as three or extremities at birth, but lived only four pounds. These babies are not a few minutes.

A case is reported of an infant A baby weighing less than five which weighed only 650 grams or and a half pounds and less than 24 ounces and lived only a month. 20 inches in length at birth is an In one case a child measured 15 immature baby. Such babies seem inches or 38 centimeters in length to have disproportionately large and weighed 22 ounces. It doubled its weight at the end of one month

It is an interesting observation and lived. that following a great war more It is much more difficult for a boys are born than girls. This premature or an immature infant was true in Germany, Austria and to survive the first year of life Hungary after the last great war. | than for one born at the regular time and fully developed.

Dr. Aaron Capper found more Forty per cent. if immature ingirls than boys among immature fants who weigh less than four infants, which constitute 190 per pounds at birth die within the cent. of all births. It is an inter- first twenty-four hours. Of those tate turning. Make handles by esting fact that 10 per cent of all weighing more than five and a stitching strips of ticking together births are premature, that is behalf pounds only about 1½ per for strength. Attach two to a side. fore the expected time. From one- cent die during the first twentyfifth to one-third of the imma- four hours.

A child born so greatly underture infants are twins. In Germany there is one twin weight demands special nursing birth for every 77; in the United care, careful regulation of the heat a crack is seen between the base-States, 1.1 per cent of births are of its atmosphere, proper feeding board and floor, take off the beadtwins. In the United States, in and special care to prevent infec- ing around the bottom of the base-

# Bridge Me Another

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

1-On what three occasions should you count your losing and your winning tricks?

2-Holding K Q J X X, how many outside quick tricks do A case is recorded in which five you need to bid the suit ini-3-When holding A K blank,

what do you lead first? The Answers 1-When bidding; before doubling; when dummy is exposed. 2—One-half,

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# Win Over Park City Means Shot At Aetna Life

# Jarle Johnson Noses Out Coughlin, 100-98

North End Player Gives Remarkable Champion Battle and Has Excellent Chance to Win But Misses Easy Shot on 99th Try; Bensche Beats Dougan 100-81.

Jarle Johnson, present town champion, had a narrow escape from being eliminated by Joe Coughlin last night in the quarterfinals of the Herald's town championship pocket billiards tournament. The City Club representative won the match 100 to 98 after his worthy opponent had missed a comparatively straight shot for what would have been his 99th ball and made position for the next on the same shot.

In the other match of the evening, Johnny Bensche put out Paul Dougan, former town champion, 100 to 81. There will be only one match tonight. Cecil England and Jack Nelson will play at 8:30. Tomorrow night at seven, Billy Kaminsky and Sam Herron will play and Thursday night at the same hour, Paul Ballseiper will meet time and probably only one a night.

The Johnson-Coughlin match last night was easily the best of the entire tournament to date, and that's saying something when one stops to consider the Earl Rogers-Sam Houston first round clash which ended 100 to 97 for Rogers. A gal-

hearty applause. The match was a tough one for Coughlin to lose, but for that matter, it would have been just as tough for Johnson inasmuch as he led all the way to the next to last rack. However, one could not help but sympathize with Coughlin. He really shot a wonderful game. Pitted against a player of Johnson's caliber, Coughlin was far from a favorite to win although many thought he would give Jarle warm opposition. What made Coughlin's work so deserving of praise was his ability to come back against all these odds after trailing all the way until the very end.

that Johnson's lead varied from ball and the reform of Mr. Justin all. 13-1 to 39-27 and 54-38 as the first M. Barry of Iowa State to eliminate fifty points progressed. The final the jump ball at center in basket. The fight is a week away. It may half of the match found the north ball may be adopted, but we hope not take that long for the muggs to end cue artist playing a determin- not. ed game. The result was that the Mr. Zamloch's plan has been gap narrowed until Johnson's lead given a test out in his own back stood 80 to 79. Johnson took the yard and failed to arouse as many next rack 8 to 6 after scratching to followers as he desired. More may make the score tied at 79 all. Then be heard of it later. Mr. Barry's came those never-to-be-forgotten plan, being somewhat newer to the

Coughlin, after playing a couple Perhaps it will escape. of safeties, succeeded in getting a break shot and went into the lead is a rather interesting one and has pronto. He missed in the middle of its good points. He claims elimithe run on a long shot for the cor- nation of the jump ball at center ner pocket that while not easy was would speed up the game. Also not very hard. Johnson picked up that it would do away with the the remainder and led 96 to 90 as rough game in the center of the the cards. But Bill McKechnie, dithe final rack commenced. Playing floor. safe off the bunch, Johnson scratched A ball was forced to the side plays start from out of bounds A to show some. railing and Coughlin essayed to flip of a coin would decide which make the shot and break the started, while the team scored up-

raised havoc with the others on the team play more important in a table. It looked as though Johnson game. would win easily at this point, but The idea of speeding up the he missed an easy cue shot. Cough- game, of making team play greatlin needed ten to go out. Taking er, of eliminating so many fouls, plenty of time and planning each all of which he says would follow shot carefully, the north end entry from the change, sounds worth havslowly closed the game. Finally, he ing. But somehow or other the passed Johnson and the crowd be- idea doesn't click with this writer, serious to be passed over lightly. gan to sense an upset for the balls who likes to see the players scram- Rogers Hornsby feels like the were still well spread about the bling for the ball around the centable. Then came Coughlin's miss ter of the floor and admits that a on a fairly com shot.

proceeded to run only adds to his enjoyment of the close shave and the game. City Club con y was fully cognizant One can own a raccoon coat at of the fact. No sooner was the Yale these days without danmatch over, than Johnson rushed match over, than Johnson rushed ger of having it stolen, and all beover to his opponent, grasped his cause of the fleetness of foot of his players the privilege to give the match will be in the semi-finals with either Ballseiper or Bensche. Haven police as the "College ing at errors, Two more victories will give Johnson the championship. The fact that Coughlin shot such a brilliant game for several blocks, caught the burdoes not mean that Johnson isn't deserving of any of the credit. Far glar and turned him over to former American light-heavyweight from that. He played a great game the police. but Coughlin's remarkable comeback in the final racks overshadowed everything else.

first, follows: 13-1, 19-7, 28-11, 81-21, 39-27, 51-27, 54-38, 55-50, 62-57, 70-62, 77-68, 80-79, 87-85, 96-90, 100-98.

and then the latter pulled steadily and Alex Johnson scored 37. way. Dougan rallied toward the inish and kept the advantage to 19 MOTOR TRAFFIC GROWS balls. The boys were once tied at 11 a piece. Perhaps the victory tave Bensche quite a bit of satis- and Iraq by motor across the Syrian action inasmuch as Dougan is re- desert is on the increase, according Kaplan, of New York, kayoed Vinported to be his boss at Cheney to a Commerce report at Beirut Brothers. Dougan started off like a showing that during the last quarour racks only to have his oppo- Syria for Iraq in 450 cars. ient wrestle the lead away. The 6-57, 69-58, 78-62, 86-68, 92-76, chandise were transported to, and heavyweight, outpointed Jimmy

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Babe Ruth will drop his golf clubs comedians Mr. Rickard has seen fit club that claims such player to to do their first basing this season today and start warming up "Big to encourage, may be decided al- fork over the neat little sum of These three additions should Betsy" for the 1928 home run most in strict privacy. The mugg \$7500 in the transaction. sweepstakes. With the signing of is a hardy specimen and his chin is

Augusta, Ga., March 6.—After question is undergoing the process watching 19-year-old Melvin Ott of being "softened up." practice game.

Bancroft and Riconda.

Catalina Island, Calif., March 6. ringside rates. the bad weather persists.

ager Schalk is whipping his White Sharkey's name, poving that they sox into shape for the first practice retained painful memories of that what Speaker's services this season and Winter, the early favorites, game against the Shreveport club worthy's valse caprice with Heeney would have a cost the A's had he were plugging along six laps behind here, scheduled for Friday. E. S. two months before. Then Delaney joined them via the waiver route. | the leaders. tators watched the hectic struggle Barnard, president of the Ameri- and Heeney came on and gave and was well rewarded for its pa. can League, was a visitor in camp everybody a pain in the necktie, tience. At the completion of the yesterday. He watched a three thereby casting a definite blight on match, both players were given a hour workout, being chiefly fas- all heavyweight enterprices. cinated by the performances of Bill I am, by reason of extremely fast Cissell. Barnard told Schalk his footwork in the clinches, not a sta-\$123,000 beauty looked "OK."

ON SPORTS

Perhaps the proposal of Mr. Carl Zamlock of California that batsmen be allowed to run as they choose able to stay away from the Sharkey-The rack by rack score reveals to either first or third base in base- Risko fight with almost no effort at

public, has not had its trial yet.

However, Mr. Barry's proposal

As a substitute, he would have on would get the ball out of bounds Bill will find out if it's in the However, he played the shot too thereafter during the game. Cards. Of course he can hard and missed, but the cue ball He says it would also make many Cards as he pleases.

few rough tussles here and there

The next George B. Berger, Jr., Yale miler. officials a dirty look now and then. Seeing a burglar known to New He feels the athlete really is glar-Crook" climbing in a fraternity house window, Berger gave chase

Perhaps this is a record for intercollegiate basketball. At any The rack by rack score, Johnson's rate, it is worth telling that Midland College of Freemont, Neb., recently defeated Nebraska Central College by a score of 104-17, and two Midland players accounted for 76 of the points. Cap-The match between Dougan and for 76 of the points. Cap-Bensche was close for fifty points tain Nordstrom scored 39 points

> ACROSS SYRIAN DESERT Jerusalem-Travel between Syria

ack by rack score with Bensche's cars arrived in Syria from Iraq, Labate, Boston 8. irst, follows: 4-10, 7-19, 14-24, carrying 417 passengers. One hun-2-29, 32-33, 44-34, 48-32, 51-51, dred and twenty-six tons of mer- Gitlitz, New Haven, Conn., light

75 tons carried from. Iraq.

# SHARKEY AND RISKO **BOUT WILL NOT PULL**

Walsh Thinks That Next Affair at Garden Will Not Gross \$125,000.

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

something very superior is done a transaction. about the current supply of muggs, Heeney flop is that the specimen in services.

make several brilliant plays at second base on the scrub team, Mana- what it was. The Sharkey-Heeney ger John C. McGraw declared the and Delaney-Heeney athletes this \$7500 for parting with his well- last year. erstwhile outfielder was the "best winter simply have discouraged the paid outfielder. looking ball player on the Giants." poor fellow and now he is giving Ott's work was the feature of a some serious thought to the matter of turning his attention to something important.

Clearwater, Fla., March 6.— In fine, he is going in for in-Following the first hard workout telligence for the first time and, of the Broklyn Robins, Manager as Mr. Rickard will reluctantly ad-Robinson picked a first string mit, a smart mugg is almost no team. The outfielder consisted of mugg at all. The Sharkey-Risko Tyson, Statz and Carey, and in the fight, according to present indica- Owner Griffith gave, or rather auinfield were Bissonette, Partridge, tions, will do very well to gross tomatically, Speaker was given on over \$125,000, which isn't even Feb. 1, his walking papers-a free lettuce and tomato money at \$20 agent to dicker where he pleased and how.

the diamond. Manager McCarthy they announced it from the ring- to a contract. threatens to hold indoor practice if side the other night, some of the muggs were so unkind as to give

> tistician or I would tell you just how many loaves of bread the sum of \$20 will buy; also sleeve garters, back-scratchers, stomachers and black-eye shades. If you really must know, see one of the muggs. He is getting so he can tell all about

it, to the last nickel. Not many blocks from the garden is a restaurant, famous as the happy hunting ground for sport addicts. The proprietor of that establishment told me today that at least \$1,000 worth of his clintele had informed him they would be

get smart virtually in concert.



Francis Hogan, the catcher, knows lots of tricks with recting the St. Louis entry this year, is the man who'll really have

While in the subject of tickets Cards. Of course he can draw as

Hogan can blow an ace right off the top of the deck and make it appear in a man's pocket. Mr. McGraw carries his in his sleeve.

The card subject is really too deuce about the whole thing.

Babe Ruth is reducing. The heart experts in the hotel lobby are just the boys to help him to do it, too.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Battling Levinsky, Blue, St. Paul, six; Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former bantamweight champion, kayoed Johnny Huber,

At Boston-Roberto Roberti, Italian heavyweight, won decision over Cyclone Jack Humdeck, of Belgium, 10; Jack Warren, New York, outpointed Hando Tassi, Italian light heavyweight, 8; Al Beauregard, New Haven, Conn., kayoed Mickey Connolly, New York, 2.

At Pittsburgh-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, won decision over Bobby Brown, Cuban middleweight, of Philadelphia, 10. At Philadelphia-K. O. Phil

cent Forgione, Phila At Pittsfield, Mass .- Harry Scott louse-afire and led Bensche for ter of last year, 750 passengers left New York, outpointed Ruby Levine Lewiston, Me., 10; Tony Santello, During the same period, 399 Vorcester, Mass. ,won from George

At New Bedford, Mass .- Murray Mendes, 10.



Connie Mack is in just \$7500 by like they did last year. not having claimed the former Remember how the additions of sion One managers Wednesday Washington and Cleveland out- Cobb, Wheat, Boley Branom, Col- night at 7:30 at the "White House, fielder via the waiver route.

New York, March 6-Unless Texan to join the Macks under such the pennant? the Sharkey-Risko enterprise, last asks waivers on one of its players, er and Bing Miller to their outfield St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 .- on the bill of heavyweight it is customary for the big league and have brought back Joe Hause

Waivers were asked last fall on but not strong enough to warran only regular out of the Yankee most any form of random abuse, clubs in the two majors are said to the American League this season. but the evidence after the Delaney- have been keen about obtaining his

> granted, held on to Speaker in the probably will be just as good, if hopes that he eventually would get not better this year, as they were

er take a substantial cut in salary. plenty of thinking power. This the Texan refused to do. Unable to reach an agreement,

Cubs their first real rest since ar- chance, anyhow, when it first was did a bit of diplomatic reasoning ing had tied the Frenchmen, Le-Johnny Bensche. Throughout the riving here. The ground was too scheduled because of its 11-day with Speaker, and finally hooked tourner and Brocardo, for the lead one match will be conducted at a wet to permit of much activity on thing now it has none at all. When the Hubbard City, Tex., outfielder in the six-day bicycle race at Madi-

lins and others made the A's the Likewise, Owner Griffith is out favorite among practically all exactly \$7500 by the failure of the sports writers and critics to win Such a thing this year is no When one major league club likely. The A's have added Speak

Tony Lazzeri to a two-year con- ever thrust forward at the precise Speaker by the Washington club, any person predicting too strengtract, Pitcher Waite Hoyt is the angle to receive the impact of al- but not one of the fifteen other ously that they will cop the flag in The Yankees, you might recall were a good ball clu! last year, too good to suit the other clubs and Griffith, after waivers had been the Pittsburgh Pirates. And they

> If the A's are not in the race this As time passed and Owner Grif- season, it will not be because of a fith saw no reason to believe that lack of managerial ability. They one of the other big league owners have the two Macks, Gleason, Colwould change his mind and claim lins, Thomas and Speaker to do Speaker, Griffith asked that Speak- their brain work and they have phy's alleys winning two out of points, 19 to 17.

> > SIX DAY RACE

New York, March 6 .- The team -A torrential rain is giving the The affair didn't have much of a Then Connie Mack stepped in, of Belloni and Beckman this mornson Square Garden. The other French team, Faude- and Marcillac, Mack, by careful waiting, saved had dropped to third place, one lap vent to the horchound hello. This himself \$7500. If he pays Speaker behind. The Walker-Hill an Horan-Shreveport, La., March 6.—Man-came largely as an encore to Mr. \$20,000, or any sum, as far as that Garrison combinations were anoth-

**WARRIORS DEFEAT** 

MACK SAVES \$7500 
Now that they have Speaker to league at the K. of C. Hall last No matter what salary is paid play centerfield for them this season, the Athletics this season, our friend assume powerful proportions, much the Athletics this season, our friend assume powerful proportions, much diled game later in the week. There will be a meeting of all Divi-

lins and others made the A's the favorite among practically all	WARRIORS (45)		
sports writers and critics to win	B	F	T
the pennant?	Sturgeon, rf4	2	10
Such a thing this year is not	Bycholski, lf 6	0	12
likely. The A's have added Speak-	Coe. c	3	13
er and Bing Miller to their outfield	Welles rg1	0	2
and have brought back Joe Hauser	Reid re 2	0	4
to do their first basing this season.	Corrini le 1	0	2
These three additions should	Radding, le1	0	2
, make the Athletics a bit stronger.	2-17	-	_
but not strong enough to warrant	Total20	5	45
any person predicting too strenu-	BULLDOGS (9)	150	
ously that they will cop the flag in	B	F	T
the American League this season.	Flavell, rf0	0	0
The Yankees, you might recall,	Nacowalei of	0	0
were a good ball clui last year, too	Kelley, If2	0	4
good to suit the other clubs and	Cindro A	0	2
the Pittsburgh Pirates. And they	Palmer, rg1	1	3
probably will be just as good, if	Jillson, lg0	0	0
not better this year, as they were			_
last year.	Total4	1	9

BOWLING MATCH. Manchester beat Springfield in three games and total pinfall by four timbers. This evens the

ed short			4	N	0	H	F	Q.S	TER		
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Metcalf										96	112
Shea										91	95
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Brussi .									97	140	87
Barone									91	93	78
Cottini									111	82	87
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									464	490	435

# BULLDOGS 45 TO 9 Community Girls All Set The Warriors beat the Bulldogs to 9 in the Community Club For Crucial Game Tonight

Regular Lineup to Start; are going right, the Community is Plainville Team to Oppose Community Boys; Hurley to Jump Center; Program Deserving of Good Support.

The Park City Girls of Bridgeport who oppose the Community with Bobby Boyce at the other. Girls at the Harding sym tonight McLaughlin, Pentland, Kerr and have held the state basketball Gallagher will divide the forward championship for the past two sea- assignments. Coach Fay reports sons and have been city champs of that Stavnitsky will be ready for Bridgeport for six years. They have the town series with the Rec Five one of the strongest teams in the state and are the only team in the state to pin a defeat on the Aetna ly deserving of support and a large Life team of Hartford, winners of crowd is expected to watch the conthe state league title. They also tests. This is the first in years hold a win over the Crofut-Knapp that we've had a girl's basketball girls of South Norwalk who last team bidding for the state title bowling the other night at Mur- night lost to the Aetna by two and possible national honors.

If Manchester can turn back the visitors tonight, Coach Jerry Fay will immediately hurl a defy to football star a few years ago, has Coach Adrian Brennan regarding a a hockey team of his own in Boshome and home series with the ton now that plays the leading Aetna Life for the state champion- teams of that section. ship. Coach Brennan has promised Coach Fay a game providing his team wins tonight's tussle. So it is easily seen that there should be had a row with him yesterday and excitement galors when the two called him every name under the teams take the Harding gym floor sun, but he didn't take a bit of noon Hollister street at 8:15 tonight. tice.' Coach Fay will start his regular

Herb Angeli will be the referee. lineup. Ethel Richmond and Anne Scranton will be at forward positions, Mary Drew at Center, Miriam some of the paragraphers would Welles and Peggy McLaughlin at give up jokes about mothers-inguards. This combination is count- law, saxophones and Congress and ed upon to give the Park City go to work.

Girls plenty of opposition. If they a hard team to beat, regardless of the caliber of the opposition.

The Park City Girls will pick their lineup from the following, Robstock, Casper, Phelan, Bandre, Moore and others.

In the second game of the evening, the Community Boys will tackle Plainville, runners-up to the Knights of Lithuania in the Farmington Valley League. Owing to the injury which keeps George Stavnitsky out of the lineup, "Babe" Hurley of the Hartford Yankees, will jump center. George Kelly's foot injury has cured and he will be at one of the guards

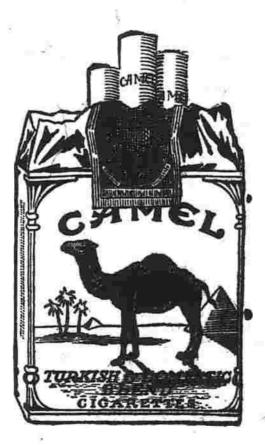
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Agents Wanted .....37-A Situations Wanted-Female .... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ..... ive Stock-Vehicles ..... Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock
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Musical Instruments ....... Office and Store Equipment .... Specials at the Stores Searing Apparel-Furs ...... Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

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Lost and 'ound

LOST - FRIDAY EVENING white gold friendship pin, between Foster street and Rec. Valued as a gift. Reward if returned to 51 Po.rl street.

NOTICE-MRS. BERTHA Gardner, dressmaker, has removed from Johnson block to 23 Bissell street. Hours will be from 1 to 6 or evenings. Line rates per day for translent STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists, and rates. Phone 750-2, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street

\*Announcements

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

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

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

Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach, 1924 Ford Coupe.

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JAMES STEVENSON Tel 2169-2 53 Bissell St. in style, copy and typography with 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-regulations enforced by the publish mon and Olds demonstrators. Crawmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires

FOR SALE-FOUR 31x5.25 tires and tubes. Call 734-5. batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete batter; service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Tel. 673.

Auto Repairing—Painting 7

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

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

Business Service Offered

WE CUT TREES AT reasonable prices. No job too big or too small. See us first. Work guaranteed. Tel. 1399-5 after 5 p. m.

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

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

ery car for hire Telephone 7-2 MANCHESTER & N. T. 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 fillr; and grind-ing. Work called for. Harold Clem-108 North Elm street. Phone

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

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing Bratthwaite, 52

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

BUCKLAND P. T. A. MEETS. Rev. M. S. Stocking of North M. E. the Speaker—Comedy Presented.

The monthly business meeting Buckland Parent Teacher association was well attended. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Marvin erty owned by Cheney Brothers et S. Stocking of the North Methodist al. church, and his subject, "Perman-

ent in Service.' A one-act comedy under the direction of Miss Mary McFarlane was presented by the following cast: The Misses Esther Holmes, Lucile Clarke, Caroline Waterbury, Miriam Karlson, Dorothy Hanna, Beatrice Shaw, Marguerite and costs of suit. Property on Char- ference," says Mr. Hale. This estirell and Miss McFarlane, The attached. played was entitled "Renting Jimmy." The scene was a girls' board- Carolina Pagani, \$400 and costs of ing school and the plot unusual suit. Interest of Carolina Pagani in and highly amusing. During the land on Lockwood and Broad get-to-gether which followed home streets in Homestead Park, 50 by the European countries to start in Springfield at 7:55 and will be made cake and coffee was served. | 125 feet, is attached.

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subprincipal. Reasonable rates, Call

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

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Ap-ply at Cheney Brothers Employ-

ment Bureau. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau,

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for general housework, in Hartford. Good home. Call 69-12.

Hel Wanted-Male

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED - EXPERIENCED meat and grocery clerk, one who can drive truck preferred. Apply Thos. G. Smith. North School street.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 RELIABLE PARTY would like posttion caring for children evenings. Telephone 1928-2.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police

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

Pou \*.y and Supplies

FOR SALE-BUCKEYE 160 egg inubator. Price reasonable, Inquire a 110 Russell street, South Manchester or telephone 1978. MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leg-

horns from our healthy trapnested preeders, state-tested and free from lisease. Good sized birds and eggs Heavy producers. Hatch weekly Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North (Ask me about poultry Coventry. supplies and equipment). OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood

popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East

Strain-Blood tested and free from

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

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

Electrical / ppliances-Radio and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired, work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Fhone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD SLABS. stove lengths, \$10.07 per cord, hard wood or birch \$12 cord. Tel. 884-12. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths. Prompt Frank Reig. Tel. 1119-12.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3.

stove lengths \$11- per cord. Phone

PUBLIC RECORDS

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

Cheney Brothers to the town of South Manchester High school stands, together with the High and social get-to-gether of the and fixtures therein owned by Cheney Brothers. Excepting other buildings and material on the prop-

of Birch street.

ATTACHMENTS

Ponticelli in the amount of \$3,200 boys and dads will attend this con-Marks. Hilda Magnuson, Hazel Fer- ter Oak street, 100 by 56 feet, is mate is based on the attendance at B. F. Carini vs. Barachia and

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT. All

improvements, reasonable price, 6

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

son, 29 Clinton street. Phone 657-4.

TO RENT-4 ROOMS bath, hot water

connections, furnace, with garage, \$23 per month. Inquire Mrs. Dufresne, 3 Ridgewood street.

modern improvements. Inquire 237

TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Ridge

street. Inquire 77 Ridge street, up-

TENEMENT TO RENT first of April

NO PRICE JUMP FOR

Presented.

all improvements. Inquire at 118 North Elm street.

addition Manager Sanson offers Sal-

who know not which way to turn.

Then there are Walton and Read in

"It's all in fun," and Frankie Finn,

Margie Morton appears in a solo

turn of songs and dances, all of the

latest, and Ginter Brothers, less

the sensational boy wonder.

are sure to please.

MRS. COOLIDGE TO LEAVE

Northampton, Mass., March 5 .-

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who came

here last Thursday to visit her

mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78.

who has been in Cooley-Dickinson

hospital suffering from influenza

since December 111, will leave

Northampton this evening at 7:25

o'clock after a visit to her mother's

bedside. Her special car will arrive

attached to the New York Express.

STATE'S VAUDEVILLE

West Center street, or cal' 1633,

street or telephone 1068-3.

North Elm street.

Fuel and Feed

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

Household Goods OAK BUFFET AND table \$25. Walnut buffet, table and six chairs, \$69.50. Mahogany finished bed, dress-er and chiffonier, \$69.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

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-63 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, all Tenements for Rent

TENEMENT, 5 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main, Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Tele-

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

Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. all modern improvements, 82 Sum-

white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks mer street. Phone 1986. BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423.

room apartments, heat, janitur service, gas range, retrigerator, in-a-Constituction Company, 2100 of tele-

FOUR ROOMS, all modern improvements, at 14 Arch street, ready March 15th. Apply on premises. Tel. FOR RENT-TENEMENT of five rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, 6 Benton street, Louis J. Cook.

street, all newly renovated. Call

FARM BOYS CONFERENCE IN HARTFORD, MARCH 31

"The 2nd annual Farm Boys conference will be held under the aus- modest than proficient, come pices of the Hartford County Farm | through with a sketch 'n which as Bureau, at the Hartford Y. M. C. naively say, "We do everything." FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in A., Saturday, March 31," announces John S. Hale, County Club Agent for the Farm Bureau, "Every farm | Fairfax in her reconstruction of boy and his dad in Hartford coun- letters which she has received from advice is cheerfully given free on ty is invited to this meeting."

The meeting will be held to help moves fast with the action tumbling ters. the boys become better acquainted over itself. Miss O'Neill and Miss with Hartford county agriculture, O'Day, who are really sisters, play its possibilities, the work of the sisters in the part and make up one steam, gas, etc. 2 car garage, ex-4-H clubs and to get better ac- of the greatest teams for the ex- tra building lot, choice location, quainted with each other.

This conference, started last year seen for a long time. in Hartford county, was the first of its kind in New England. It has two big features to the State. They who are interested in the same school building and all furniture thing, together in a mass meeting Jack London's greatest stories. for an exchange o' ideas, and a better mutual understanding.

The complete program is not yet available but it is planned to have they are worn, while the latter is Amelia Getzevitch to the town or two prominent speakers, some edu- a stark story of the sea, a hell-ship, Manchester, land adjoining extreme cational films, a magician, some mutinies and a brutal captain. Both easterly-end of Birch street, 40 by reels of comedy, and some short 40 feet, to be used for an extension talks by boys in 4-H5 club work who will tell of the work. In addition there will be a luncheon with group singing and cheering. Israel H. Schlossberg vs. Peter "I estimate that five hundred

last year's meeting and the interest it created.

Denmark was one of the first of factory inspection by women.

provements, garage, 64 Summer St. street and schools. Four rooms wit

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

ail improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-2. RENT-ON MINUTE from

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1819-2.

Business Locations for Rent 64

OFFICES FOR RENT AT Depot

AT THE CIRCLE NOW

Tomorrow.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, Clinton street. Inquire of Fritz John-FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, shades, steam her wonderful stories. It was then of America exhibit which traces the kin club, the High school dramatic heat, and garage. Call 14 Edgerton

that "Freckles" came out.

Suddenly, almost overnight, forest of gigantic beeches and and their exhibits will depict pro- Center. maples sprang up in the dry bed the Los Angeles river, placed there by director Leo Meehan for the filming of "Freckles."

night When Five Acts Are sent the Limberlost.

Cast of living beeches, maples, and living trees on the ground in Indiana and brought to the studio. prices at the State theater tonight A corps of artisans, using these despite the fact that one of the best the bark by hand, and set up dozens bills of the year will be presented of them on the ground at the locathere. Five acts of good vaudeville tion point. When Meehan was will be seen on the stage and in ready to shoot his picture, he had an acre or more of Indiana scenery ly O'Neill and Molly O'Day in "The transplanted and ready for his Lovelorn," a story of Beatrice Fair- camera. fax, famous giver of advice to those

will present with a double feature The five acts which will be seen bill three acts of vaudeville for the are the following: Jimmy Lowe, usual Thursday night show.

Only A Few Days

a few good laying hens. "The Lovelorn" is the story of We have a choice listing of nice two sisters, the tale told by Beatrice homes for you to select from. Our

Reasonable price hibition of pathos and drama to be Green section.

Brand new seven room single, the Tomorrow and Thursday bring last word in modern house con-Manchester, property on which the been planned with the idea of get- are "The Latest from Paris," starr- struction, embodying all the latest ting all the boys and their fathers ing beautiful Norma Shearer, and ideas for comfort and pleasure. It "The Haunted Ship," from one of will be a pleasure for you to inspect this property on Pitkin street. Both features are of widely dif-Concrete walks, curb, gutter, hard ferent types, the former having to surface road, sewers, gas and a do a great deal with styles and how modern brick school nearly com-

> and curb, gas, furnaces, garage, near Main street. Price only

Two family of 12 rooms, walk

1009 Main Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES-Proof Positive



THAT'S WHAT I SAID. I HAVE A ROOM HERE, AND MY NEVERTHELESS. I'LL JUST STEP WIFE IS UP THERE UP WITH YOU, WAITING FOR ME . AND SEE IF YOU WOULDN'T LOOK LIKE ANY MATINEE YOUR WIFE IDOL EITHER, IF YOU IS WAITING HAD HIKED OVER FOR YOU. THE DESERT.





Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE-40 ACRE FARM, 5 room

house, barn and chicken coop. Price only \$5,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-

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

HOME PROGRESS SHOW

Vill Be First Public Display in

place at the Home Progress Exposi-

tion which will be held at the State

Armory in Hartford under the aus-

pices of the 169th Infantry,

This announcement brings ad-

The Exposition has been charac-

development of radio from its early

The Connecticut Company and

being arranged as a unit of interest

Household equipment of all

BANDITS GET \$80,000

Columbus, Ohio, March 6-Three

unmasked robbers today slugged

Manager Albert Dixon, of the Col-

umbus savings bank, in the down-

town section, and made away with

TO EXHIBIT FORDS AT

One" Promised.

1904-4.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all im-TO RENT-TENEMENT, near Main improvements, one month free, \$18 thereafter, 58 School street.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM COLONIAL bungalow. Modern. Call at 205 Woodbridge street or telephone ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement.

OR RENT-ON MINUTE from Main street, six room mo 3rn tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur & offa, 783-2.

"FRECKLES" PLAYING

Porter's Great Story Here With March 24th to 31st inclusive. "The Kid Sister" Today and

You all remember a few years most interesting and educational ago a song called "Freckles," which ever held in this city. everybody sang. Those were the balmy days before the war when terized as "several shows in one," everything was rosy. Those were the and will include the first exhibidays when Gene Stratton Porter, tion of airplanes ever held in Hartone of the most prolific writers of ford, the first showing in this state but while in school she was a promthe present day, was turning out of the famous Radio Corporation inent member of the Soc and Bus-

Today "Freckles" is a moving stages through to the latest icture, acclaimed by critics one of methods of transmission of photothe best and a spectacle that rivals graphs by radio. This exhibit has the famous story. It is showing at never before visited any city smallthe Circle theater today and to- er than Boston. morrow with another feature, "The Kid Sister," starring Marguerite the New York, New Haven and of Wednesday the 14th.

De LaMotte.

in the Exposition and it is expect-But the trees were not real; they ed that this feature will attract a were what is known in the indusgreat deal of attention. try as "prop" trees. As the flora of Indiana, where "Freckles" is sorts will bring the Home into laid, is not indigenous to California. prominence, and the progress that Meehan was forced to construct an is being made by enterprising firms entire forest of gigantic trees from toward making the home modern trade showed that in January re-APARTMENTS-Two, three and four Same Old Prices Prevail To- plaster, wood, and paint to reprewill be vividly exhibited.

On Thursday evening the Circle

# Then Spring

Think now then of a home of your own, a garden of favorite flowers, or

a girl who is in trouble. The story all real estate and insurance mat-Six room single, sleeping porch

and easy terms.

Choice building lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of them ready for use. The price is ! hard to beat \$350. We have four at this price. Monthly payments \$5 or \$10. A rare chance.

Robert J. Smith

Strictly speaking there is no such thing as a shellfish, the creatures, living in shells being Crustaceans, such : as

### THE "HAUNTED HOUSE" Town Players to Hold Nightly Rehearsals Until Performance on 14th.

SEATS GO ON SALE FOR

Reserved seat tickets for "The Haunted House," which the Town Players will present for the Girl Scout Council in the Circle theater on Wednesday evening, March 14, are on sale at the Dewey Richman store and at the School street Recreation Center. General admission tickets have been in the hands of Girl Scouts and members of the

Town Players for a week. "The Haunted House" is a three act farce by Owen Davis. It was formerly a New York success and has been produced successfully by a number of Little Theater groups Hartford-"Several Shows in similar to the Town Players It is being directed by Louis Smith and the production manager is Miss The first public showing in Hart- Ruth Calhoun, director of the Play-

ord of the new Ford car will take ers. Two of the newcomers to the three-act casts of the Town Players have not as yet been mentioned. One is James Neill, who is the lead-Connecticut National Guard, from ing man, and who has had some experience in amateur dramatics He was a member of the cast in the first ditional interest to this Exposition play the Town Players produced, a

which is expected to be one of the one-act comedy. The other is Miss Faith Fallow. who plays the part of "Isabel Westley," the girl whom all the men in the play know. She has not appeared in amateur dramatics outside of her High school activities

organization. Rehearsals will be held every evening from now until the night of the play. A dress rehearsal is scheduled for early next week and a rehearsal of the first act will be held at 5 o'clock on the afternoon A special rehearsal will be held

Hartford Railroad Company have tonight at 9:30 in the Recreation both taken spaces in the Armory gress in land transportation by rail. A complete motor boat show is CHAIN STORE SALES

> judging from statistics obtained today from the commerce department and federal reserve board. A reserve board survey of retail orts were obtained from chain stores as compared to 33,955. in January, 1927. In 1925 there were in operation about 31,000

Washington, March 6 .- American

housewives are turning to the chain

distributors to cut household costs,

Chain store business is increasing at the rate of about fifteen per cent.

Natives of Hawaii are American

\$30,000, from the bank's safe. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (229) The Mollusks

chain stores.



tell of ancient, man and the sea food he ate. A late

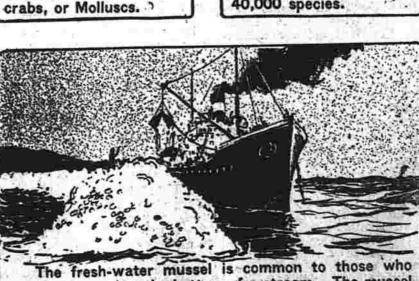
Roman writer, Suetonius, says the desire for pearls

was what really took Caesar and his legions to Britain.

A breastplate adorned with pearls was among the

spoils Caesar took back to Rome to hang in the Temple





are oysters, mussels.

whelks, snails, slugs,

octopuses and the giant

squids, to the number of

40,000 species.

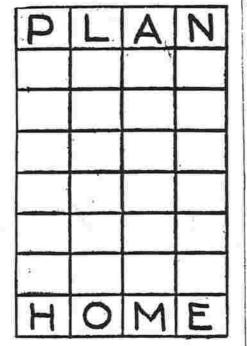
probe the mud at the bottom of a stream. The mussel has powerful muscles for closing its shell, a mouth, gullet, stomach, but no head. Mussels spin a glossy, silk-like string which is used as an anchor. Engineers throw live mussels on the breakwater at Cherbourg, France, to knit the parts of the structure together. thes and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Greller Society. (To Be Continued

Somewhere there's always a grain of comfort for the ugly the world with him. What she ob-



ONE FOR HOME BODIES

If you have a PLAN it's easy to get your HOME, according to today's letter golf puzzle, Par is seven, the letter golf edit says, but, you may be able to beat it. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of letter golf is to fic cops it now has. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to wonderful cook if she could find a HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, kitchen that was run by a steering

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- thus increasing the capacity to nine.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Salesman-"What kind of a car, bir? How large is your family?"
Man-"A wife and eight children." Salesman—"Then let me show you a racing model. You can get away much faster."

"Think of it! A hundred per cent depreciation in value in one short year."

"What are you talking about?" "Auto license plates."

THEY'RE ALL JEALOUS From a motor ad-"Look at your auto through your neighbors' eyes. No, thank you. We don't want to imagine we have a green car.

Traffic Officer-"Can't you understand a signal. I motioned you to Traffic Violator-"Sorry I misunderstood. I thought you were

doing your daily dozen." Many a girl likes a young man well enough to go to the end of jects to is parting enroute.

MOTO SONG Tomorrow I shall know another mistress. And you shall know another

motor car; strange proud one that does not understand you, And know the kind of driver that

you are! For I have known your thoughts and moods and dreamings,

Your wee-est wish I quickly learned to heed-And was the errand glad or sad you found me

Your willing messenger for every purred with pleasure when your mood was happy;

And when some secret trouble ate your heart, gloried that my smooth speed gave you comfort-We seemed to run away from all

the smart! Once, in a far off land that dripped with beauty I saw you homesick for your grassclad plain;

And I was glad that I could bring you safely O'er mountains, rivers, deserts, Home again. Goodbye, tonight is our last ride to-

gether-And yet somehow, I know that I shall feel Somewhere in some brave, distant

motor heaven-Your glad brown hands upon my steering wheel.

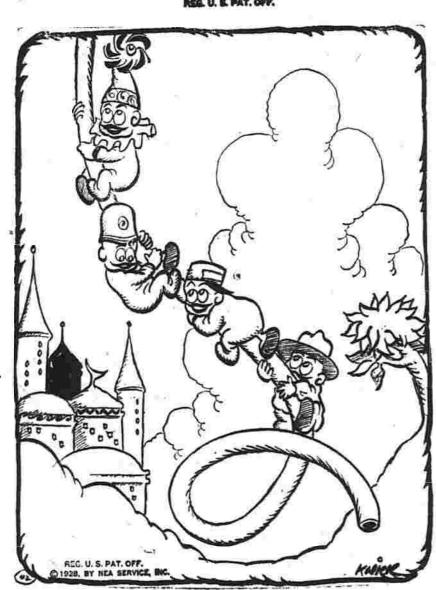
The pedestrian is not only nuisance, he's an expense. If it weren't for the pedestrians a city could get along with half the traf-

The modern girl would make a

The flivver coupe has a shelf back 3-You must have a complete of the seat, obviously designed to word, of common usage, for each accommodate two more students,

The choker ought to be on the

## 4-The order of letters cannot back-seat driver. be changed.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The rubber house was very we come out?" "Why, sure," re-ueer, and Coppy said, "I plied their fat old friend, "I'll rather fear to go inside. I think help you to the street." And then I'll stay out here upon the ground. he bent the house down low. The The rest can go. I do not mind. Tinies filed out in a row. Wee Then you can tell me what you Carpy shouted, "Thank you! That find, and whether I come in or not was surely quite a treat." depends on what is found."

ing we need fear. Just hop up in climb it? You can do so, if you the window. He will show you try." how it's done."

and soon he said, "I've had the said Clowny as they gathered best old time that I have ever had. 'round. "Come on, we'll take our Let's play around some more." time and scramble up until we see The bunch jumped on the floors just where it leads to. Follow and then they'd bob right up and me." And in a moment they back again. The rubber man, who climbed up as fast as they could stood outside, could hear the climb.

"We've had enough. Can men in the next story.)

"Oh, that's all right," the fat 'raidy, 'fraidy,' Scouty man said. "And now you Tinies "Come on, there's nothing look ahead, and you will see a much inside. It surely will not funny thing that's growing toward hurt you, and we're having lots of the sky. Just what is it, nobody fun. The rubber man brought us knows. But I will tell you. It's down here. He says there's noth- a hose. Why don't you Tinies

And, sure enough, it was a hose. So. Coppy finally joined the rest, "Oh, my, I wonder where it goes,"

In 'bout an hour he heard one (The Tinies meet three queer

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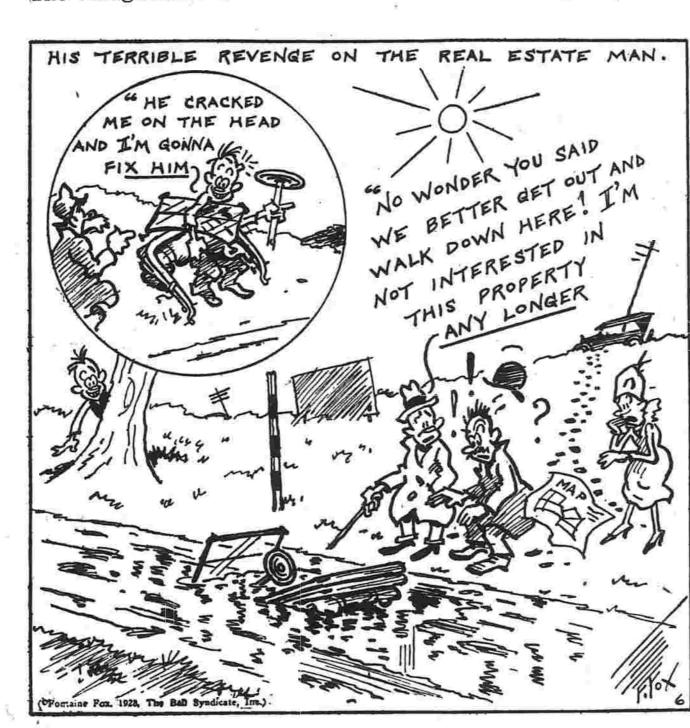
THE ASKS AUNT GUSSIE HOW LENTIL SOUP WAS COME, AN' SHE SAYS: 'I COOK'EM.

By Percy L. Crosby OH, MOOKEM, HE SAYS, BY THE APPLE COMES A

The Village Halfwit

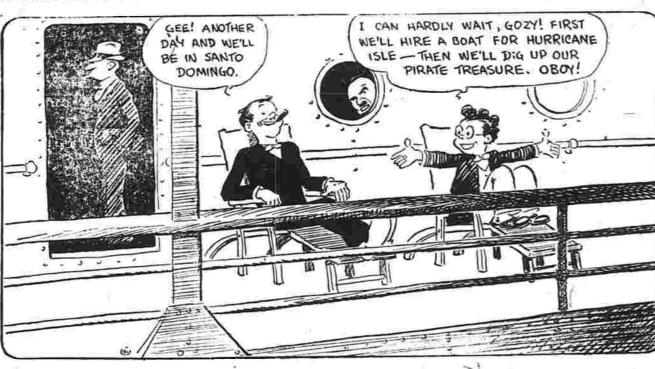
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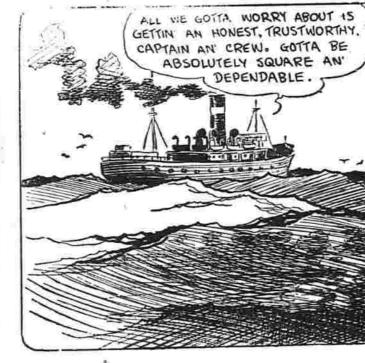
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

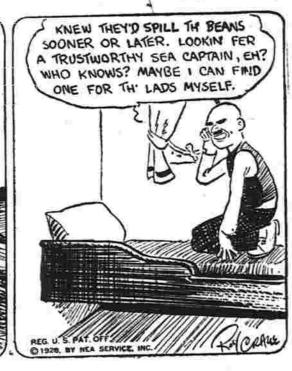




WASHINGTON TUBBS II

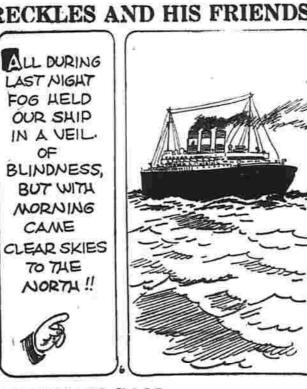






By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Warning! CAPTAIN EGGERS SAW I'M CERTAINLY TO IT THAT NOTHING GLAD THAT THE FOG LIKE THAT HAPPENED: IS OVER AND THAT HE WAS UP ALL THE TOOTING OF NIGHT LONG. THE FOG HORN HAS STOPPED = I WAS SCARED WE MIGHT RUN INTO ANOTHER SHIP!

HEY, WHADDA YA

STOPPIN'





By Small

SALESMAN SAM

A HO ONE ELSE TO TELL

Can't Blame Him

AW, IT AIN'T

ME-IT'S

HORSE

EVERY TIME I LOAD THAT DOESN'T HIM DOWN HE SEES MEAN A THING TA THIS NAG, RED!! OFFICER -

WELL, C'MON, TH' GREEN LIGHT'S

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Elizabeth Deer who has been seriously ill will be confined to her home for some time. Mrs. Helen Purinton Parks, a former employee of the bank is substituting

Mrs. John S. Tamberg and daughters of 78 Oak street entertained be vocal solos and orchestral num-Mrs. Arthur Seur and son Charles bers by Warren and Beaton Case, lunch was served.

Mrs. Williard Chapman of Oak week's vacation spent at Atlantic subject to which all have been instreet has returned from a two City and Philadelphia.

Skating is good at the Center with light refreshments will follow. Springs pond at present, according to John Keur, superintendent of parks. A series of races for school special meeting tonight to discuss Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. W. E. afternoon, weather permitting, is plans for the joint bazaar with the Luettgens, Mrs. James M. Shearer, being planned.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Center Congregational church will urged to attend. meet in the intermediate room tosewing and business. The hostesses society will hold a food sale at the be served by the ladies of the com-Edna Case Parker and Mrs. George liard streets Friday afternoon at 2 W. House.

day from 120 South Main street, to nounce a setback party for Thurs-New Haven, where they will make day evening, with six prizes and retheir home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark freshments. have been residents of Manchester for 50 years. They lived at Oakland for 22 years and for the past 28 Swedish Lutheran church will meet years in South Manchester.

officers' association which was to rehearsals for Maunder's "Olivet to have been held this evening with Calvary," which will be sung on Commissioner Mrs. G. H. Wilcox Palm Sunday. has been postponed on account of the absence from town of several

Guild will be held at St. Mary's expected home today. Episcopal church Thursday afterof finishing the missionary work responded to a still alarm at seven noon at 2 o'clock for the purpose during April.

people of the Protestant faith only street. is to take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Several out-of-town speakers will take part.

meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting. The attendance prize to be held in the Barnard school on Monday evening of the nominating bership in the club are being received and all associate members will follow the meeting. The attendance prize to be held in the Barnard school on Monday evening of the nominating to the nominating bership in the club are being received and all associate members will follow with refreshments will follow the meeting. The attendance prize to be accorded to the nominating to the no St. George will hold its regular Moose No. 1477 will be nominated be made later.

Kronick of Rubinow's apparel shop meeting to be held on the first Kronick of Rubinow's appared shop meeting to be held on the first are in New York on a buying trip. Monday in April and the officers HAYMAKERS OF STATE

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. Lundberg and Dr. Moore will be on emergency call tomorrow afternoon.

Special music will be provided at the union get-together this evening of North Methodist and Second Congregational churches at the latter place of music. There will vited to take part, will be "Knockers and Boosters." A social time

Ladies of Columbus will hold a Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Carl Bengs, tion who should receive its mail. Knights of Columbus. There will Mrs. John Gleason, Mrs. James A. degree team and all interested are Mrs. George W. Strant and Mrs. R.

hose house, corner Main and Hil- mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clark and The social committee of the High-their daughter Ruth moved Satur- land Park Community club an-

The Children's chorus of the for rehearsal tonight at 6 o'clock. The G Clef club will meet at 7 The meeting of the Girl Scout o'clock and the choir will start its

James Stevenson of Bissell street, local Oakland-Pontiac deal-

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., o'clock last night, extinguishing a chimney fire with chemicals in the The meeting at Orange hall for L. T. Wood block at 55 Bissell

MOOSE NOMINATIONS

The report of the nominating William Rubinow and Mrs. Rose committee will be presented to the elected at that time will be install-At the Highland Park Communi-ty clubhouse this evening the bas-month, at an open installation. The ketry and lampshade classes will nominating committee is composed meet for instruction. Miss Luchin-ni of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. will and five members in good stand-

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Tumblers, Iced Teas, Ginger Ales and Whiskeys, reg-

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Ginger Ales, regular \$3.00

19c each

Console Sets, rose, pink

or green, handsome cutting

\$1.00 Set

regular \$1.59

# LINEN AUXILIARY TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Will Be Held at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday, March 20; The Committee.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the Recreation Center, of Paterson, N. J., Saturday night. sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren set the date of Tuesday, March 20 Whist was played and a buffet Case of Buckland. Mrs. Case will for a large card party to be held at accompany the boys and Miss Bernice Lydall will play for the singing. The leaders will be E. A. new linen for the hospital. It is Lydall and Calvin Davison, and the planned to be begin playing promptly at 2 o'clock and both progressive bridge and whist and pivot bridge will be played.

Mrs. Robert Dougan of High-O. Cheney.

Two prizes will be awarded in The North Methodist Ladies Aid each section and refreshments will

### **GLORIA TRUMPETERS COMING HERE AGAIN**

In April-

the most famous quartet of female musicians in the country, his office in the organization, in have been engaged as guest artists | writing the address. for the annual concert of the Bee- Postmaster Toop also said that thoven Glee club of this town on the habit of addressing parcels on April 24. The trumpeters are more than one side should be dis-A special meeting of the Ladies' ment at the Hartford Hospital, is before and through their weekly of the addresses together with the known to Manchester, having ap- couraged. It is the practice of some school at Bolton was to have gone Sunday broadcasts over Station sender's return card, on two or duties throughout the remainder of

WEAF of New York. Their program will be varied. ranging from the operatic to the since it results in confusion and desongs of the Southern Negro. The lay in ascertaining whether proper personnel of the trumpeters in- postage has been prepaid, a parcel cludes Louise Gura, Catherine Williams, Mabel Coapman and Cora

Other artists will appear with the glee club at this concert but negotiations have not been completed. Lady Roberts lodge, Daughters of Officers of Manchester lodge of Announcement of their names will

the meeting. The attendance prize next week, it was decided last night will be taken care of in a special will be donated by Miss Rachel at the regular meeting of the ord- section of the auditorium on the night of the concert.

# PLAN TO COME HERE

The state convention of the Haymakers, the subsidiary lodge of the Independent Order of Red Men, will be held in this town in September. was announced today. . The conention and will bring to Manches-

Thursday evening after the regvill meet at S o'clock to transact ordinary business and the Hayters will go into session to hear reports of the committee on 701 Main St., liminary arrangements.

# OF LODGE OFFICERS Requests Filing of Names of

Proper Mail Recipients and Aid of Mailers.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office today requested The Herald to publish an appeal to fraternal organizations in Manchester and such persons as carry on a correspondence with land Park will act as chairman. carry on a correspondence with presentation. He said that he had She will be assisted by the follow- and return directions the name of Gibbons Assembly. Catholic ing members of the auxiliary: Miss the official of each such organiza-

According to Mr. Toop, many paralso be rehearsals of the choir and Irvine, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, organizations. Often they are addressed to the president, the secretary or the treasurer of such and Mrs. Clarence Taylor had furnishsuch an organization, without the ed a roast beef supper, to which 50 official's name appearing. The re- persons sat down in the Boy Scouts sult is that postal authorities are room. Reports from the various seriously handicapped. Often the officers and departments in the mail is not delivered for two or Sunday school showed that this three days, pending opportunity to institution is flourishing. search out the proper recipient, and

sometimes even longer. Asks For Names The postmaster points out that TEACHES ON DAY SHE this condition could be easily Famous Quartet to Appear at remedied. He requests every organi-Beethoven Glee Club Concert zation to send in the name and address of its president, secretary and treasurer, Persons sending mail to these organizations are also re-The Gloria Trumpeters, perhaps quested to employ the name of the Miss Lipovetsky Still on Job at person for whom it is intended, not

more sides of a parcel. The practice the school year at least. does far more harm than good, sometimes being rated as with postage due before it is discovered that the stamps are affixed to some other

Furthermore, when parcels bearing an address on more than one side are sent as "special handling," special delivery, insured, or C. O. D. dress appears elsewhere in which case the parcel will not receive the

The first of a series of program was presented today by the Fresh man Latin Club at Freshman Agsembly at the High School.

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Native Veal for Stewing. Veal Chops, Cutlets or Veal

Bargain Box

Strictly Fresh Large Local Eggs .48c dozen 2 dozen for ..... 95c Cannon's Native Potatoes \$1.79 bushel Fancy Fresh Spinach 33c peck.

Smooth Skinned Grape-Fruit, 2 lots, one 3 for 29c, one 3 for 35c. Tall Cans Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, 3 cans for 29c. Bird'seye Matches,

6 boxes 29c. Salt Mackerel 23c each.

First delivery 8 a. m. Fresh Rye, Whole Wheat and Raisin Bread, Parker House Rolls. Try Pinehurst bulk Molasses.

# P. O. WANTS NAMES S. M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL **MAKES GIFT TO PASTOR**

to Retiring Minister; Banquet Follows Meeting.

South Methodist church at its meeting and banquet last night pre- Mrs. George L. Graziadio and Russented to Rev. Joseph Cooper, retiring pastor of the church, a gold mounted umbrella and a travelingcompanion in leather, both suitably engraved.

since he was 13 years old, in the as hostesses at whist. capacity of teacher or other officer. He expressed his thanks for the cels of mail come into the office addressed to clubs, lodges and other tion with the Sunday school of this

Women of the church headed by

# WAS TO HAVE QUIT

Bolton, Perhaps Till End of

Miss Doris Lipovetsky's resignation as school teacher in the North

The school board recently requested Miss Lipovetsky to withsubmitted under pressure, but as far as could be learned from Mrs. work. Charles F. White, chairman of the board, this had not been done. Mrs. Sumner was out of town today but it was said at the home where Miss Lipovetsky boards that she had decided to heed the advice of the

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COMMUNITY CARD PARTY. Mrs. Geo. L. Graziadio and Russell Gould Are the Winners at Weekly Affair.

Eight tables were filled with Board Presents Remembrances bridge players at the White house last night. The party was in charge of younger members of the Manchester Community club and was held in the lower rooms, with The Sunday School board of the a fire burning cheerily in the grate. The winners of first prizes were sell Gould; second, Miss Helen Keith and Kenneth Anderson and consolation, Miss Arline Donohue and Felix Mozzer. The young women in charge served cake, ice The presentation speech was cream and coffee. There will be no made by Albert E. Hol.nan, super- other public card party at the intendent of the Sunday school. White house this week, except the Rev. Mr. Cooper responded to the regular Thursday evening setback tournament. Next Monday evebeen connected with Sunday schools ning another group of girls will act

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 117 Cooper Hill street at Memorial hospital. It was reported yesterday that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Glastonbury, but it was a son in-

Miss Alma Birath of 62 Eldridge street was admitted to the hospital and Mrs. Harry Lindell of 20 Kensington street was discharged.

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THE WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

Park Building 847 Main,

# Thrifty Housewives Look Forward to Our . Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

Store Closes at Noon

25c, 39c and 50c . Wash Goods 4 yards 50¢

Tomorrow morning we shall close out a few pieces of our 25c, 39c and 50c wash goods at the special price of four yards for 50c. The assortment includes many choice pieces; namely, 29c ginghams in plain colors and good looking checks and stripes, 50c organdy, lawn and Sello silk and 29c prints. A wide assortment of shades.

69c and 79c

# Window Ventilators

Stormy nights you don't have to worry that it will rain in if you have one of these cloth window ventilators in your bedroom window. It keeps out draughts, too. . Tomorrow morning we are offering our 8 and 11 inch ventilators, metal frame, adjustable to 37 inches, at 50c each.

59c to 99c STAMPED GOODS ..... The girl or woman who is handy with the needle will find many choice pieces of stamped goods in this assortment-five piece linen luncheon sets, a wide assortment of linen guest towels, dainty voile pillows, etc.

23c LADIES' CLOTH, 3 Yards ...... 50c 36 inches wide. Surely, most every housewife is familiar with this all purpose cotton cloth. 'Suitable for children's underwear, night gowns, slips, etc. Special for three hours only tomorrow morning at 3 yards 50c.

Infants' long slips fashioned of a fine quality muslin with lace or hamburg edging. Values in the lot as high as \$1.49.

79c MUSLIN GOWNS ..... 5UC
Women's muslin gowns in flesh and white in tailored or lace Boys' and girls' fancy mercerized socks and hose in the ver latest spring designs and colorings.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS AND HOSE, 2 Pair .... 5UC
This lot includes children's rayon, silk and cotton socks and hose in light and dark shades. Not all sizes in each style.

75c STEEL SNOW SHOVEL ..... We have only a few of these steel snow shovels left that we

\$1.00 SIDEWALK CLEANERS ..... Limited number in stock. Regular price \$1.00 each. Spe

# cial while they last at the close-out price of 50c. 'Self-Serve' Specials

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