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London, March 7-High interestothe field of television, Senator

The liner was in mid-ocean, about years. I do not think it will be

1,500 miles from London. Accord- very long until Great Britain will

ing to a message wirelessed by be able to hold wireless telephone

Brown the experiment was entire- conversations with her dominions

ly successful. The operator report- over the world. In a month or two

movements for 15 minutes upon a will be established between London

special receiving apparatus in the and Canada."

While progress is being made it or radio messages.

Hammer Slayer Describes

was arousel in scientific circles to- Guglielmo Marconi, of Italy, the

day by the news that television be- "wireless wizard," is devoting his

and the shore was accomplished last telephonic communication.

tween a trans-Atlantic steamship

night for the first time in the his-

tory of the latest radio invention.

on the Cunard Liner Berengaria,

saw the face of his sweetheart, Dor-

othy Selvy, broadcast by the Baird

Television Company from the con-

cern's laboratory in Longacre

Berengaria's wireless room.

Sentence.

prisonment.

Painesville, Ohio, March 7 .-

Smoking one cigarette after anoth-

er, Velma West, the blonde flapper

"hammer slayer," for the first time

told her own story of the murder

of her husband in an interview

for the Ohio Reformatory for

Women to serve a term of life im-

The interview was virtually a

confession on Velma's part. The

only other person present was

Sheriff Edward Rasmussen, who

solved the murder of T. Edward

West, the 28-year-old husband

whom Velma literally hammered to

death because he would not allow

was Velma's story just as she

would have told it on the witness

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ADMITS HE WROTE

was doing. It was dreadful.

Why did you kill your hus-

I lost all control of myself.

Marconi's Plans

street, London.

S. W. Brown, wireless operator

GREAT BRITAIN SENDS

ULTIMATUM TO EGYPT

genius to perfection of wireless

Senator Marconi is certain that it

"The possibilities in radio are

will not be many years before it is

possible to talk around the world.

greater now than ever before," said

Senator Marconi. "From the de-

velopments under way and contem-

plated we may look upon a changed

Senator Marconi said a system

PRICE THREE CENTS

LEWIS REVEALS **COOLIDGE STAND** IN COAL STRIKE

Union Leader Tells Senate That President Refused to Interfere in 1925—Tells Of Mine Conditions.

Washington, March 7 .- President Coolidge in 1925 refused to intervene to compel soft coal operators to live up to the Jacksonville wage agreement with the miners, "LAME DUCK" BILL John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, revealed today at the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's investigation of

the coal strike. Lewis appealed to the President to use his influence to "maintain Possibility That An Amend- tion of the country's winter play-

President Coolidge in reply urged the miners to take their grievances to the courts, saying "you would perform a distinct public service by getting an authoritative court decision on this subject." Lewis said.

First Witness the committee's general investiga- Norris-White "Lame Duck" resolu- ments in men and equipment. These tion into conditions in the Pennsylvania. Ohio and West Virginia bituminous fields.

"The tales of outrage and years today threatened to overtyranny that come from the non- shadow all other phases on the light bootleggers. nnion coal fields have weakened on the resolution. government everywhere." Lewis declared

Is Un-American The purpose of the big nonunion operators, Lewis charged, is "to break the morale of the striking miners and to destroy the

"The open minded citizen recognizes that these attempts to batte: down fair wages, to lengthen the work day and to practically enslave mine workers in isolated mining camps is directly opposite to the American point of view and out of gear with American economic thought and American life," he

"The acts of the non-union interests are not merely an assault upon American government, a substitution of the dictatorship of ownership for constitutional government, they are an attack upon the declared purposes of the American people as enacted tariff and immigration laws."

His Remedy He urged the following remedies (Continued on Page 3)

LINDY IS SECLUDED IN CAPITAL HOTEL

Not "In" to Even Cabinet pital For Rest Treatment.

Washington, March 7-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's plane is still the two-thirds vote necessary to in its hangar at Bolling Feld this carry it. One provision, limiting morning, and Col. Lindbergh him- the session in even-numbered years self was secluded in the Racquet Club, neither confirming nor denying reports from Baltimbre that he today was that a "Lame Duck" is planning to enter Johns Hopkins president would be forced to recom- Federal troops were scouring the peror Hirohito are to be held at hospital for a rest.

The capital has seen nothing of the trans-Atlantic flyer since he swooped out of the misty dawn yesterday morning completing the fastest aerial round-trip to Scott Field, near St. Louis, on record. When he arrived at the field, after flying all night, Lindbergh said he was tired and wanted a rest. He was taken to the club, and there he has remained secluded in his room.

Various Rumors icative as the colonel himself concerning future plans. Some of them said they had heard the reports from Baltimore that he was contemplating entering the hospital for a rest and medical examination and considered them "probably authentic." Others denied that the flying colonel had any such intentions.

Col. Lindbergh has secured the seclusion and quiet he wants on the occasion of this visit to Washington. He left instructions that his telephone was not to be rung and that day when the Vossiche Zeitung no messages were to be delivered to seriously discussed the possibility him. Cabinet officers trying to get of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of in touch with the young flyer had the former president, being elected

no more success than newspaper vice president on the Democratic

receive the Woodrow Wilson foun- former for president and the latter of Justice Oscar Hergt that mar- ers bitterly assailed John L. Lewis, noon. The chancellor was underdation peace prize, amounting to for vice president. He concluded: riage reforms that would permit international union president, for stood to have said he was unwilling troubles. \$25,000. Two days later he will "The American sporting spirit dissolution of matrimonial bonds his conduct of the strike.

return to the capital to be decor- likes experiments, and to take on the grounds of extreme incom- Their hearing was set for ated with the Congressional medal chances. So, why not elect a woman patibility would not be discussed at Wednesday before Alderman against the Austrians living in ments during the night she anishof honor by President Coolidge. vice president?"

Chicago, March 7 .- Wow! A three-button suit of reddish-brown mixture in which tints of lavender and bronze are prominent, displayed with yel-low shirt with two-inch wide stripes of white, a black and

white checked necktie and a cream colored hat. That's what men are supposed to wear this spring to be fash-

Shirts and socks are to be of

yellow, green, pink and orange and are to have livid stripes. This was the fashion outline presented to the common people here today by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers at an annual conven-

"Men's suits will be very gaudy. It's the reigning vogue." Explained the president.

DEBATE TOMORROW

ment to Norris-White Bill Will Be Passed.

Washington, March 7-The determined effort of a House clique have been asked to make reports Lewis was the first witness at to force an amendment to the to the treasury as to their requiretion lengthening the terms of reports, combined with information House members from two to four obtained by officials, will form the

> With debate suspended until towere busily engaged in lining up members for a roll call vote. Wearied by their campaigns for

re-election every two years, many veteran members of the House have heavy concentration of Coast Guard thrown their support to the amend- forces in the south east and that an ment, sponsored by Rep. Bankhead, Democrat of Ala.

the date of presidential inaugura- winter's southern campaign. tion to January 24 and abolishes the short session of Congress in It was anticipated that a portion

'Lame Duck" proposal. "I believe that the four-year term | pally around Detroit. proposal would strengthen the resolution," said Bankhead. "I have the increasing efficiency with which heard from many members in my bootleggers are operating. Bootlegdistrict who are for it. They dis- ger "chains," comparable to the like to see a member come to Con- grocery chain system, are even begress and then immediately turn ginning to make an appearance.

re-election."

the people have." ple," said Blanton. "The Senate is not the representative body of Congress. The House is, and that's apparently on the decline. because the members have to render an account of their stewardship

every two years." Sentiment for the four-year term plan is so strong, however, that one well-informed House member de-Members; May Go to Hos- clared that the Norris-White resolution would be defeated unless the Bankhead amendment is included.

Little opposition was voiced to resolution in the first four hours rebate but opponents are counting upon the "silent vote" to stave off to four months, is causing contro-

versy. One of the arguments advanced it sends Congress into session on January 4 and keeps the newly ing four men and a woman in the

elected president out until Jan. 24. holdup of a huge passenger bus Many powerful members of the near Jalapa. House, both Republicans and Democrats and Conservatives and Pro- were panic-stricken when the bangressives, have pledged support to dits suddenly appeared upon the the resolution. Its backers were highway and opened fire upon the confident that it will be passed to- bus without warning.

His associates are as uncommunative as the colonel himself and "FOR VICE PRESIDENT"

Figures Political Situation.

Berlin, March 7. - European speculation upon United States politics soared to a new height to-

ticket. "Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Next Vice "Col. Lindbergh is not in to any-one," was the message given one President?" was the caption upon

Cabinet officer trying to get in com- the article.

BOOZE 'CHAINS' RED SUIT, CREAM HAT, AND A YELLOW SHIRT

NOW: SPEAKEASY THING OF PAST

Bootleggers Have Private Customers in All Cities and Take Their Orders Over Phone.

Washington, March 7 .- Prohibition "G. H. Q." today launched a general survey of enforcement conditions in the United States preparatory to laying out a campaign of action for the next year.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman and Customs Commissioner E. W. Camp will depart for Florida to join Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran and Coast Guard officials in an inspec-

Deputy Commissioner Alf Oftedal is in California studying conditions of the far west, while Field Supervisor H. H. H. White is expected to make an investigation of the situation along the Canadian border shortly.

All prohibition administrators

Billard's Reports Admiral F. C. Billard, commanmorrow, the four-year term forces dant of the Coast Guard, just returned from Florida and laid a report of smuggling conditions before Lowman.

Lowman said that there is a effective blockade has been thrown

which defeated members serve. of the forces now in the south along the canadian boundry, princi-

Some concern was expressed at around and begin campaigning for The "cash and carry" bootleggers are giving way to the higher class

Violently opposing it, Rep. Blan- distributors who handle their busion Democrat of Texas, declared ness with a selected list of custhat the biennial election of the tomers through telephone orders house is "about the only protection and efficient delivery methods. The raid of an extensive telephone-and-Unfortunately many members of delivery bootlegger den in New the Senate who are elected for six York disclosed that in virtually all years get out of touch with the peo- cities this system is now being employed.

The old fashioned speak-easy is

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL FIVE PERSONS

the principle of the "Lame Duck" Woman Included; Rob Thirty In the Jungles.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 7 .mend a budget to Congress under dense brush country today into the Norris-White resolution, since which eight bandits fied after kill-

The first volley killed four passengers, one a woman. Ten other One Raps the U. S. Marines persons were wounded by the bullets which crashed through the Driver Killed

Pedro Maldonado, the driver of the bus, tried to escape the gauntlet of bullets by speeding up his motor ful assembly, John Brophy, former year. "Al Smith For President" Is but as the machine lurched forward. the Way German Editor the bandits fired another volley, one dent, and Patrick Toohey, former month ago she received a letter ing heiress. Police and federal bullet entering Maldonado's head, local leader of the union in the killing him instantly.

Unguided, the bus crashed into a ditch. The bandits then ordered the terrified passengers who "survived to line up while one of their ing at Renton late yesterday. number searched them. The dead and wounded were also stripped of ers, a former marine, was partictheir valuables.

Passing motorists brought the marks about sending the marines wounded to Jalapa after the ban- to Nicaragua and China and struck

this session of the Reichstag.

Father Who Drowned Two Sons



Because he feared there was not much chance of their around Florida. As the Florida sea- George Allen Chisholm. World War veteran and father of three sons, The amendment is being opposed son is drawing to a close informa- induced two of his boys, George, 9, and Edgar, 7, to walk off a plank by the original backers of the Nor- tion obtained on the present trip into the Indiana Harbor ship canal, where they were drowned. Chisris-White resolution, which changes will be employed in preparing next holm is shown above (right) telling the story to Chief of Police James W. Reagan of East Chicago, Ind. Relow is Mrs. Helen Lawrence, housekeeper for Chisholm, with Bobby, b, third son of the veteran.

which defeated members serve. of the forces now in the south They fear it would cause State would be withdrawn at the end of Legislatures to refuse to ratify the winter season and deployed Royal Japanese Wedding To Take Place In August of her husband in an interview with this writer in the Lake county jail just before she departed today

Daughter of Jap Envoy to U. S. to Be United By Ancient Rites.

Tokio, Japan, March 7 .- While no official date has been set for the wedding of Prince Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, it was re-

take place either in August or Sepnounced that the Matsudaira family

new home in Naka-Shibuya, a su- ty. burb of Tokio, is being rushed so Coronation Ceremonies Coronation ceremonies of Em-

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FOR INCITING RIOT

Down by One.

district United Mine Workers presiin \$1.000 bond each today. They were arrested when state

troopers broke up a strikers meet- tution. One of the arresting state troopularly incensed at Tooley's re the speaker several times, knocking him down, it was stated.

George 3. Wilson.

Brother of the Emperor and CHISHOLM'S WIFE FOUND IN LONDON

Says She Will Not Help Man her to attend a bridge party. It Who Drowned Her Two stand had her case gone to trial. Sons.

London, March 7 .- George Chisholm, former Canadian soldier, tated? who is awaiting trial in Indiana liably reported today that it will Harbor, Ind., for the drowning of his two young sons, Edgar and George, will receive no assistance It has been semi-officially an- from his wife. Grief stricken over will return to Japan in June, just the tragedy, Mrs. Chisholm is Passengers of Auto Bus after Miss Setsu is graduated from working as a ward maid for \$5 the Washington school she has been week in a hospital near London and attending. Work of building their wages a pitiful battle against pover-

> "A fortnight ago I received a it will be ready for their occupancy. letter from George asking me to return to him in Canada, but I re- Northampton Man Sent Letfused to do it," Mrs. Chisholm revealed to International News Service today. "I told him I would like to see the boys, but that I could never return to him after the way he deceived me. My grief over the tragic death of my two boys is very great. I had our third son, Robert with me for a while but had to send him back to America."

> Married In 1917 Mrs. Chisholm said she became acquainted with her husband at said today, confessed that he sent Great Yarmouth in 1917 while he a threatening letter to the father of was recovering from illness con- Miss Frances St. John Smith, missand is Promptly Knocked tracted in the service of the Canadian Army. They were married the same year. In 1918 Mrs. Chisholm Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7-Charg- went to Montreal, her husband reed with inciting a riot and unlaw-joining her there the following ter from a box in the local post

> from her husband in which he ask- authorities said they were inclined Canonsburg district, were at liberty ed that she have her parents cable to accept his statements. that she was dead so he could get the two boys in a charitable insti-

Mrs. Chisholm is a small, quiet brunette and bears the marks of suffering and hard work.

ADVISES SILENCE

the article.

Berlin, March 7.—Thousands of the writer discussed at length he possibility of Gov. Alfred he possibility of Gov. Alfred he possibility of Gov. Alfred he many looked into the found in the office, apparently in the found in the office, app munication with nim.

The flying colonel's next public engagement is scheduled for March 19 when he goes to New York and Mrs. Wilson force the Woodrow Wilson force the Control of the "Save th to give Premier Mussolini, of Italy, Police said that Buinickas was Their hearing was set for next any further chance for retaliation ready with an alibi of his move-

Before She Starts For panionate Weddings.

Prison to Serve a Life

ganizing the "Companionate Marriage Political Party."

and more widespread.

A complete state ticket will be organized for the next general election in Colorado, and ministers and bishops of the Liberal church in 24 other states will be urged to further the plan to legalize companionate marriages, Bishop Rice

Only one bishop of the church, according to Rice, has opposed the plan of the church to sponsor a political party. Bishop Richard Wolfe of San Diego, Calif., has threatened a

I hit him with the hammer again and again. I did not know what I CONTRACT LET FOR Was the murder premedi-A. No, it all happened so suddenly. We had quarreled. He struck

THREATENING NOTE

ter to Father of Missing Smith Student.

Northampton, Mass., March 7-Blaming moonshine for his downfall, Michael Buinickas, 32, police ing Smith college freshman-heiress. The Lithuanian silk mill worker, father of three children, who was captured when he took a decoy letoffice, declared that he knew noth-Richards said. Chisholm said about a ing of the whereabouts of the miss-

Puzzling Angle The puzzling angle of the case however, was that the post office box was hired on January 10, three days before Miss Smith vanished from her dormitory. Police said and James Kelley, twins, 21, and Connecticut Fish & Game League that he hired the post office box be- records, were arrested today Tunney has been a frequent visicause his relatives and friends knew charged with attempting to rob the tor in Greenwich and it is said he Vienna, March 7.—Chancellor the location of his regular box; that Beacon Oil Company's station at had been seeking a site for a large Seipel, of Austria, in discussing the he wanted to get mail without in- 200 Stratford avenue. McCoy was home in the district for a long

What Lead Up To Murder Velma West Interviewed Just MARRIAGE PARTY NOW HAS TICKET

> Tired of Democrats, Republicans? Then Vote for Com-

Denver, Colorado, March 7 -A new political party will be born here today when Bishop Frank H. Rice of the Liberal Church of Colorado, and others will file incorporation papers with the secretary of state or-

Bishop Rice announces that the objects and purposes of the party will be to work for such legislation as will make companionate marriages legal

schism because of the plan.

NEW STORE BLOCK

N. B. Richards Gives Job to G. Schreiber and Sons For Main-Park St. Corner.

Nathan B. Richards, owner of the Tinker and Green properties on the northwest corner of Main and TUNNEY BUYS A SITE Park streets, said today that he has awarded a contract for the erection of a store block on the site to Gustave Schrieber and Sons. There will be six stores in the block which will be but one story Pays \$35,000 For 75 Acres of

in height with brick front. A large chain department store concern has been dickering with Mr. Richards for the property, but these plans have been postponed. Because of this Mr. Richards has decided to go ahead with his original plans for a block of small of a Long Ridge farm of seventybe broken some time this week, Mr. of William A. McCabe, one of Tun-

With the decision to build on Road will be erected.

ARREST TWINS

Bridgeport, March 7 .- Robert is at present leased to the Western however, that Bulnickas claimed Michael McCoy, 19, all with police as a game preserve.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance March 5: \$60,489,198.31. injury was a wrenched shoulder.

Operator On Steamer
Sees Girl In London

War Clouds Hanging Over
Near East Where Desert
Tribesmen Prenare For Tribesmen Prepare For "Holy War"; British Mass Tanks and Planes For An Emergency.

> London, March 7 .- With war louds hovering over the Near East, Great Britain has sent a new ultimatum to the Egyptian governworld in the next three or four ment, according to a Central News dispatch from Cairo today.

The new note is reported to state that Great Britain will not tolerate the introduction of any laws calcued that he had watched his flance's wireless telephone communication lated to hamper the British administration in Egypt or so worded as to hinder British officials in their duty to protect foreigners. The as been devised to secure secrecy note further insists upon the maintenance of British control in the Egyptian army by the presence of

> British troops. Meanwhile, the Egyptian government in acknowledging the British note, states that it cannot deal wiits contents because of the fact that the Egyptian ministry has resigned. according to an Exchange dispatch

> Much Anxiety Much anxiety is being felt here over the threatened uprising of desert tribesmen led by Ibn Saud, King of the Wahabi. Saud is reported to have turned against the British to support a "Holy War" by the Mohammedan Arabs against the British forces in Iraq and Trans-Jor-

> dania. The new ultimatum was here today as an indication that the British government means to take stringent measures to quell the uprising before it takes on ex-

> tensive proportions. Gathering Tanks Planes, armored cars and tanks are reported to have been massed by the British in Iraq ready to be rushed into action at the first indication that the hostilities would reach proportions warranting their

The British are expected to rely mainly upon planes. A small war fleet has been assembled in the Persian gulf off Koweit.

SO. DAKOTA VOTES LOWDEN VS. SMITH

Republican Unopposed But Smith Beats Senator Walsh. Of Montana.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 7 .-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is the choice of South Dakota Republicans for the office of President of the United States. Unopposed by any other candidate, Lowden was unanimously endorsed here late yesterday at the Republican state convention.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes was unanimously accepted for re-

Pierre, S. D., Malch 7 .- Governor Al Smith of New York is the preferred presidential candidate of the Democrats of South Dakota. After an exciting contest at the Democratic proposal meeting here last night, Smith won the endorsement over Senator Thomas Walsh

of Montana, by a vote of 43,876 to Gov. Dan Moody of Texas was agreed upon as his running mate.

FOR HOME IN STATE

Land and Several Buildings Near Stamford. Stamford, Conn., March 7 .-Gene Tunney will live in Stamford permanently according to an-

nouncement here today when sale

stores on the corner. Ground will five acres was recorded in the name ney's advisors. The property is located on Erthis corner the first business house skine road, near the Greenwich on the west side of Main street town line and in the highest section between Center street and Hartford of Stamford. A dwelling house assessed at \$2,500, and two barns are now on the place. The purchase price was \$35,000. The owner was Clara Louise White. Her property

jack, fell twenty feet from a smoke stack at the plant of the Bridgeport Paper Box Company to the roof and then rolled onto a shed Washington, March 7-Treasury and so struck the ground, His only

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S O of N J . 39

Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Com-High Low 1 p. m. pany, is in New York City on a business trip. er of the J. W. Hale Company, has 11114 returned after spending the past two days in New York City on a business trip.

Miss Elizabeth Faulkner of Laurel street has been ill at her home for the past two weeks.

ABOUT TOWN

MAIN ST. TROLLEY TRACKS DANGEROUS

To Ignore Rank Condition Of Highway.

Although most of the state roads in Manchester and vicinity have stood up remarkably well this win- part of the building is seized for which office she had held for the ter, Main street from the Center north to the trolley terminus has however, the tenant has the option become even worse than ever. It is of either terminating the lease at and two sons, Harold and Ernest doubtful if there is another stretch once or remaining on the premises Obenauf of this city and two broth-97 % of trolley track anywhere in the at a reduced rental. 87 1/2 state that is maintained by the Sou Pac 119 34 119 14 | Connecticut company where condi-Sou Rail 143 1/2 143 1/2 143 1/2 | tions are worse than right here on clauses is one which says that the

109 1/2 the cars ride on the concrete in- the property before January 1, Rev. John F. Bauchmann will stead of the iron rails. Conditions 1928. Since the lease is now on rec- officiate and burial will be in Grove exist here that would not be toler- ord, it is assumed that the F. and Hill cemetery. ated anywhere else. The Herald W. Leasing Corporation has transhas repeatedly called the attention ferred the property to the Aktien of local authorities as well as the Company, although no warrantee Willys Over . . 21 1/2 20 % 21 1/2 officials of the Connecticut company | deed to that effect has been filed. to the matter. The Selectmen have conferred with the State High- Company could not secure a good way department and they in turn and marketable title before Januhave discussed the condition of the ary 1 the lease was to have become TO LECTURE HERE have discussed the condition of the ary I the lease was to have become on candidates.

Because of the dangerous condi- price ranging from \$45,000 to \$47,tion of the tracks there have been Rev. George S. Brookes to Give numerous serious accidents. The "Englishman's Tribute to Connecticut company officials have America" at North End been aware of these accidents yet nothing has been done to improve

The Connecticut company will Rev. George S. Brookes of the doubtless be forced to alter the Rockville will tell the remarkable existing conditions on Main street after one or more fatal accidents story of his life, when he gives his have occurred.

The Herald believes the company Those who hear it for the first of what America means and what wonderful opportunities are afford- alternative of using busses. The would take seven feet or more from ed to ambitious young men and argument that busses could not the land on the corner. women to achieve an education and handle the traffic during rush hours a career here in this country, impossible to only those of unlimited necticut company is not able to some work on the foundations. handle the business here with keeping within the bounds of the This lecture is one that has an busses there are at least a half proposed new building line. unusual appeal to both young and dozen concerns who would be glad

old and it is hoped that a very to get the franchise. to get the franchise.
It was unfortunate for Manches- VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM large number of Second Congregational folks will avail themselves of ter that the Connecticut company the opportunity to hear it tomorrow decided to move the car barns to evening. It will be the outstanding Hartford for the reason that it refeature of the March "church moved the local contact that the company had with the people here. The supper will be served in the When the company had a local church school room at 6:30. There manager here in the person of the will be chorus singing of popular late Henry Nettleton, he not only songs and solo numbers by Mrs. looked out for the interests of his Jennie Clemson Tracy, soprano, company that he served so well but and a former member of the church also the people of Manchester. Since choir, also Rev. Frederick C. Al- his death the trolley service given afternoon and evening. The suc- used for furnishings for the in- Corporation before January len, pastor of the church, baritone. here has retarded rather than pro- cess of the show last night prompt- firmary. Mrs. Allen will act as accompanist gressed. If Mr. Nettleton was alive for the singers. The joint chair- today conditions on Main street men for the evening are Mr. and would not be as they are at present.

JOHNSON BANS FINES IN JUVENILE CASES

Rules That Justices, Sitting as usual. Juvenile Courts, Are Merely Civil Inquisitors.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town, first assistant attorney general of Connecticut, registered another important public opinion yesterday when he wrote to State Police Commissioner Robert T. Hurley that justices of the peace in stood that the imperial family is juvenile court are not legally em- desirous of having the wedding solpowered to impose fines in juvenile emnized before that date so that

Judge Johnson holds that the juvenile court act of 1921 intended to create a court not for criminal prosecution but to conduct a civil inquiry to determine whether, in a greater or lesser degree, some child should be taken under the direct care of the state to safeguard and foster its adolescent life.

In consequence, fines cannot be mposed since the court is not conducting a criminal prosecution. The opinion was given in answer

to a letter from Commissioner Hurley to Attorney General Benjamin Alling. Inquiries had been coming in from justices of the peace, said Cummissioner Hurley, as to the powers which a justice had under the act of 1927 conferring on them the power to conduct juvenile courts in towns where there is no city, police, borough or town court.

to do with the low prices at the in color and embellished with jew-Benson Furniture Company, the els. Thousands of dollars will be home of good bedding?-Adv.

Bang Away Those Weary Hours! We Sell Quality Banjos Chief Ritualist Kujo will present and Other String Instruments

\$15.00 and up

We Make You a Player in Six Months. BRADLEY & SMITH MUSIC BOX Geo. J. Smith, Teacher

WOOLWORTH TAKES LEASE OF 21 YEARS

Miss Mary Sargent, garment buy- To Pay \$7,500 Plus Taxes and Charges For Store at Number of patients in hospital, Main and Birch.

The F. W. Woolworth company will occupy the building now being erected at the corner of Main and Birch streets by the Manchester Construction company, according to Births a lease filed with the Town Clerk Operations today. Construction, held up during Ambulance Calls the pendency of Birch street wid- Largest number treated 16 ening decision, has been resumed. Connecticut Company Seems and also of the Aktien Trading Company, both of New York, is signer of the lease with an official of the Woolworth company.

Rental \$7,500 Plus According to the document, the Woolworth Company will have full right to the premises from April 1, any public or quasi-public purpose, past twenty-four years.

tober 21, 1927, and among the grandchild, Bernard Obenauf. lease is dependent on the Aktein late home in Windsor avenue, In some places along the track Trading Company's securing title to Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In the event that the Aktien was to have bought the land at a

Clears Up Doubts Company it was assumed by many will be held. that the F. W. Woolworth Company would occupy the place, but avenue, is confined to the house ed reformatory sentence and put on this was not certain.

ning cars. The company has the of Birch street, a project which

Although this matter was still

AT STATE SATURDAY

No Advance in Prices.

program of vaudeville for Saturday ed Manager Sanson to bring five more acts to Manchester.

Last night's show was an excellent one and the large audience was well pleased with it. Manager Sanson announces that vaudeville will be part of the program at the State on Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice. There will be matinee performances on Saturdays only, however. The prices on Saturday will be the same as

ROYAL JAP WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN AUG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kyoto on Nov. 10, and it is under-Prince Chichibu and his consort will be able to attend the coronation ceremonies. If this is to come. to pass it will be necessary for the marriage to take place at least a month or more before the corona-

The wedding itself will be an intensely picturesque ceremony as

perial palace in Tokio, before the examinations in New Haven and Kashikodokoro, the imperial sanc- was one of 60 out of 230 candidates tuary, where, according to the Jap- to qualify as a teacher of any grade anese religious faith, the spirits of from the first to the eighth. Also all the imperial ancestors who have that she taught all these grades in died in more than 2,500 years are Hampton for a year. It had been enshrined. Ritualists of the imperial household will officiate.

Prince Chichibu and his bride will appear before the Kashikodokoro clad in ceremonial robes prescribed by ancient court ritual. What has the rets and the drys These garments are gorgeous, rich spent upon the robes worn by the

bride and groom, the attendants and While the prince and Miss Setsu kneel before the imperial shrine the sacred sake (distilled rice wine) which will mark their union. The sacred sake is the equivalent of the ring used in occidental wed-

dings as a symbol of union. The couple will then change their clothes into modern dress and will go to report their wedding to the emperor, the empress and the empress dowager, who will extend congratulations. It is understood that in celebration of the wedding a tremendous imperial banquet will be held in Homei hall of the impe-507 Main St. Over Sym's Sport Shop | rial palace.

Rockville

February Hospital Report The following is the report of the superintendent, Miss Anne Hathaway Smith, of the Rockville City

Out patients 5 Total treated 40 Discharged 29 Deaths 1 Stillborn X-rays Accidents

Smallest number treated 8 femia, who were presented on a Mrs. Mary Louise Obenauf aged

this morning at 2 o'clock following an operation for gall stones. She was born Jan. 16, 1865 in Schlietz, Germany and came to Rockville at the age of four years. She was a member of the Frst Evangelical ly rental of \$7,500. The tenants will Lutheran church, the Ladies' Aid pay all taxes, fire insurance and Society of the church, treasurer of other charges. In the event that any Rosalie Lodge, D. O. H. No. 151

She is survived by her husband ers, Ernest Hensig of Rockville and The paper was drawn up on Oc- Charles of New York and one The funeral will be held from her

Rockville Lodge of Elks, B. P. O. E. No. 1359 will hold an important meeting Thursday evening, at which time the contract for the Carnival will be signed. There will December. be election of officers and balloting

There will be a meeting of the Ever Ready club Friday evening at Mackenzie, 26, of New Britain, the Union Congregational church charged with stealing hardware at 7:30 o'clock. The life of Nathan from a manufacturing concern, with This lease settles much specula- Straus will be the subject of the intent to start in business for himtion concerning the tenants of the evening. Doris Hartenstein and self, was fined fifty dollars and building. From the initials of the Gertrude Handel will read papers given a suspended six months suscorporation which purchased the on his life. Following the meeting, pended jail sentence. land from the Dewey & Richman the first meeting of the gym class

with the mumps. The construction of the building There will be a regular meeting

Mrs. John McKinstry of Elling- days ton is spending a few days at the

home of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert guilty. Colwell of Stratford. The American Band will hold a rehearsal in their room on Village street, Thursday evening.

The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will hold The committee have planned an in- Town Clerk today: teresting entertainment. Several from Rockville and

Five New Acts Coming Here; will be held Friday evening, March and proposed building at the corner 16th by the Friendship class. Manager Jack Sanson of the teachers will hold a public whist at a rental of \$7,500 yearly. Subject State theater announces another and bridge this evening in Sykes to the purchase of the land by the

> Fred Schwalm of Prospect street, who has been confined to the house with illness for the past few weeks,

has resumed his duties at the American mill. Charles Pfunder who has been spending the winter in town will return this week to his home in

Geo.ge Theummler of West street, is confined to the house with Rev. George S. Brookes of the

Union church will be the speaker at the Second Congregational church of South Manchester on Thursday The Ladies Aid society of the

will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

town hall this evening.

FRIENDS NOW CALL BOLTON TEACHER EIGHTH GRADER

A new light is cast on the Bolton school row, in which Miss Doris Lipovetsky, teacher of the North school, has been the storm center viewed through western eyes; an by friends of the teacher, who reentrancingly beautiful and signifi- cently resigned when some parents cant one as viewed through Japan- in the district declared that she | 5 was incompetent. It is asserted now It will be solemnized in the im- that Miss Lipovetsky recently took claimed by her critics in Bolton that she had only qualified as a kindergarten teacher. Miss Lipovetsky's resignation

was to have become effective this week, but she is still teaching. It is reported that another Bolton school change has occurred in the dismissal of the teacher of the Eves. 75c to \$8.45; Wed. Mat. 50c Birch Mountain school on account to \$2.30; Sat. Mat. 75c to \$2.88. of "unsatisfactory conditions."

DANCE At the RAINBOW In Bolton

THURSDAYS: Modern and Old Fashion Dancing Al Behrend's Orchestra. SATURDAYS: Modern Dancing to Walter Lynch's Al-hambra Band.

PANTALEO HANDED **30 DAY SENTENCE**

Local Man Sent to Jail For Striking Son; Other County Cases.

Hartford, Conn., March 7-Michael Shiek, accused of being the ringleader in a series of Hartford robberies, was today sentenced to state prison for a term of two to five years by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court. William Ponsnick and Rocco De-

Abraham Gerwitz, president of Daily average of patients . . . 12 charge of robbery with violence, the F. and W. Leasing Corporation Mrs. Bernard Obenauf growing out of their activities with Shiek were sent to jail, the first 63, died at the Hartford hospital getting eight and the second four Daniel Nash and Arlington Mc-

Crohan, both formerly of Troy, N. Y., removed a safe from a Hartford drug store before opening it and confessed to a long series of breaks in this district, were sent to prison for two to four years each. Nash asked a light sentence so as to save his wife from suffering. Manchester Case

Tomasso Pantaleo, of Manchester, was sent to jail for thirty days for assaulting his son, whom he hit on the head with a shoe. W. J. Vincellett, a Putnam automobile dealer, was sent to jail for thirty days on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from a Hartford finance company,

Thomas Bradigo, of Bristol, who was charged with breach of peace following a quarrel and shooting, was fined fifty dollars and given a suspended jail sentence of three months. James Morey, of Newington, charged with breaking and entering was given thirty days in jail, where he has been confined since

Leo Lewis, of New Britain, received nine months in jail on a

Charles Laskowski, of New Britain charged with breaking and en-Miss Doris Symonds of Talcott tering a store was given a suspend-

probation. lagged for some time while the of Burpee Woman's Relief Corp who mortgaged a car he did not should be forced to rebuild its trol- Manchester Construction company this evening at 8 o'clock. Plans own, was presented on a charge of ley roadbed from the Center to De- awaited the decision of a town will be made for the entertaining obtaining money under false pre-Those who hear it for the first pot Square or else discontinue runtime will gain a new appreciation pot square or else discontinue runmeeting on the proposed widening of the state officers on March 21. tences and sent to jail for thirty

The pleas in all cases were

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed their monthly meeting this evening for public record in the office of the

The Aktien Trading Corporation vicinity will be glad to note that of 1359 Broadway, New York, to the next Ellington church supper the F. W. Woolworth company, land of Main and Birch streets from The Rockville High school April 1, 1928, until April 1, 1949 gymnasium. The proceeds will be lessor from the F. and W. Leasing

> Lewis J. Gbison to Celestine Kompanik, store at 27 Starkweather street for a term of three years at a yearly rental of \$300. SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Lewis J. Gibson to Celestine Kompanik, fixtures and stock in

> the store of the former at 27 Starkweather street. WARRANTEE DEEDS Edward J. Holl to Thomas J. Smith, property 110 by 53 feet on Lancaster road. Subject to the re-

striction that no building other than a single house and garage, to cost not less than \$6,500, shall be erected there until 1950. H. C. Alvord to Marion S. Alvord, property on East Center First Evangelical Lutheran church street, 175 by 77 feet.

AGREEMENT Agreement between Albert T. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Dewey and Leonard Richman party American Legion of Ellington will of the first part and the F. and W. hold a public whist in Ellington Leasing Corporation, party of the second part, to erect a building wall flush with the wall of the for-

STATE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon and Evening VAUDEVILLE ACTS

ALL NEW

With Double Feature Bill and a No Advance in Prices. Matinee, 20 cents, Children 10 cents. Evening 25 and 35 cents; Children 10 cents.

PARSONS ALL WEEK MATINEES, WED., SAT.

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present BIGGEST THING EVER DONE IN OPERETTA

The RED

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

CHANGES PLEA New York, March 7 .- A sequel

in an apartment that they had oc- the House. cupied November 21 last.

DRIVE FOR PEACE Washington, March 7 .- The

to the death of Pauline Cole Hayes, drive of peace organizations against once famous equestrienne of the naval preparedness is continuing New York Horse Show, was written unabated throughout the country today when Judge Mancuso permit- despite the action of the House navted Vincent Ariss, who has been al affairs committee in slashing the charged with manslaughter, to Wilbur \$740,000,000 ship building plead guilty to assault in the sec-ond degree. program to \$274,000,000, Rep. Britten, Republican of Ills., acting Ariss told the court he was in a chairman, said today, in pleading drunken daze when he struck the with the House rules committee for one time beauty during a quarrel early consideration of the bill in

The committee noted a special Ariss will be sentenced on March | rule for consideration of the bill on Thursday, March 15.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

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

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 10 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL



TODAY and

BIG FEATURES ON ONE BILL

TOMORROW



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! Here's the Second One Just as Big as the First One.

"The HAUNTED SHIP" HE WAS KNOWN AS "TIGER" GANT

shunned "The Gray Ghost" as they would a plague. Not a dull A tremendous sea drama With a Great Cast Including Dorothy Sebastian, Montagu Love, Tom Santchi, Ray Hallor, Pat Harmon, Alice Lake and others.

From one end of the Pacific to the other, seafaring men

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL SPECIAL FOR

SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE

TO-Circle

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Marguerite De La Motte **Gene Stratton Porter**

Famous Story "THE KID SISTER" "FRECKLES"

ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW TOMORROW 2-FEATURES-2

> DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. IN A THRILLING RAILROAD ROMANCE!

"DEAD MAN'S CURVE"

Also a Photoplay as Modern as Today's Paper. YOU CAN'T MISS "BARE KNEES"

ACTS

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Vaudeville

3 ACTS

W. R. CAMPBELL'S RIALTO

TOMORROW

NIGHT

LAST SHOWING Tonight

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

TOMORROW ONLY! Special Limited

PASSION

Based on the immortal life story of Christ. In Natural Colors

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quality.

OVER 100 PRESENT AT

Mayor Stevens and Wife of Hartford Attend - Roast Venison Served.

The second annual "ladies night" of the Manchester Shrine club, held in the banquet hall of the new Masonic temple last evening was a to stabilize the highly over-debrilliant and enjoyable affair. Over veloped coal industry: 100 attended, including several past potentates and members of the be closed and closed for good; divan of Sphinx Temple of Hartford with their wives. Prominent among the notables present was Hartford's mayor, Norman C. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens. Governor Trum- way to labor relations on a par bull was unable to accept the invi-

tation this year. A roast venison dinner was put on by Chef Osano. Tables seating parties of 8 were arranged around in every coal field of America." the hall, leaving ample room for the dancing which took place between courses and for the cabaret entertainment of singing and dancing numbers provided by Springfield artists. The table decorations were pink roses and maiden hair fern. Bill Waddell's orchestra provided the music and many beautiful gowns were worn by the danc-

The committee in charge included N. B. Richards, George H. Waddell, Elmore C. Packard, William A. Knofia and F. C. Tilden.

"JIMMY" AS USUAL, LATE FOR PARLEY

Keeps Cabinet Officers Waiting At Capitol While He Dallies At Hotel.

Washington, March 7 .- Mayor "Jimmie" Walker of New York came to the capital to talk "swap" with the government concerning mittee appointed by Manchester old and new federal building sites. He had an appointment with a Cab- day evening at the Barnard school torney General Sargent at 10:15 a. ing of the lodge.

With the hands of the clock pointing to almost 11 and the Cab- will meet tomorrow evening at 8 tee, and captain of the 1891 Har- in front of the jail, dressed in a inet officers casting pointed glances o'clock in Orange hall, for their vard crew which defeated Yale, large light gray fur coat and tight at the timepiece, Mr. Mellon, who regular business session. besides being secretary of the treasury is one of the world's richest call up the mayor and see if he was at the Swedish Luthern church to- resignation as chairman of Homer number of acquaintances mostly going to keep the engagement. | night at 8:30. "I'll be right over," responded

he mayor with alacrity. treasury building, hundreds of girl in Tinker hall elected delegates to Boston & Maineclerks and stenographers, who have the convention to be held in Bridgeheard of "Jimmie's" sartorial per- port, May 9, as follows: Joseph Mr. Perkins, who has been a memfection, deserted their ledgers and Reinartz, chief ranger and John ber of the Boston & Maine's board their typewriters and flocked into

The mayor walked down the long corridors of the treasury to Mr. Mellon's office between solid lines of femininity. The girls gave the mayor a great

reception. They jostled and shoved for vantage points just as they do whenever Col. Lindbergh makes an advertised appearance at the Capi-

FOUR MOTOR CASES

Bridgeport, Conn., March 7 .-Four Fairfield county residents who were bound over to the Superior Court on charges of miscon-

and Zorad was bound over. Arthur D. Winn, of Bridgeport,

whose car struck and killed James bound over by City Court.

held by the coroner but was bound spring program. over by the City Court.

SUIT DISMISSED

Bridgeport, Conn., March 7two years ago. Judge Shaw de- the Taylor street crossing. cided that because the formal no- Elias was taking Buzaid home tice on the city failed to specify the for lunch when the accident occurstreet number of the property in red. Elias was still alive when takfront of which she fell, Mrs. Young en to Danbury hospital but little could not be compensated. The hope was held for his recovery. case will go to the Supreme Court of errors for review.

FATHER AND MOTHER KILLED

Millville, N. J., March 7 .- A who planned a dash over Southfather and mother were killed and ampton harbor in a super-marine their two children were seriously Napier-85 monoplane in an effort to burned today as the result of the set a new world speed record, was derstood they will be married in ported they have received several explosion of a can of gasoline compelled by rain to postpone his which apparently had been placed flight. The standing record of

and his wife, Myrtle, were killed. Lido. The two children were taken to the Millville hospital.

The accident occurred in their home at Delmont, 15 miles south

New York, March 7.—Directors emphatic warning of the overthrow of the Chicago, Rock Island & of "unequal tariffs," and denounc-Pacific Railroad declared a quar- ing "a prosperity propaganda the last curtain was rolled down on \$150,000 in safe keeping deposits. terly dividend of \$1.50 a share on which insults the intelligence," M. the common stock today, increas- J. Tobin, keynote speaker, opened ing the annual dividend rate from the Iowa State Republican convenfive to six per cent. annually. The tion here today with a plea for supdividend is payable to stockholders port of Frank O. Lowden of Illi- longest, his reign beginning in showed a shortage in assets of the 701 Main St.,

LEWIS REVEALS SHRINE LADIES NIGHT COOLIDGE STAND

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"1. The uneconomic mines must

"2. Unscientific freight rates "3. The perpetual strife and conflict within the industry must give with those which have achieved comparative peace in other trades; "4. Above all the American con-

stitution must mean what it says

JONES-TODD

Miss Elsie J. Todd, daughter of Walnut street, and Frederick M. by the Rev. G. Clarence Lund.

the bridegroom by R. J. Adams. through her right shoulder into her your life in prison? The bride wore a biege georgette heart. dress with hat to match. On their | Earl T. Haviland, Sr., was once return from a short wedding trip a deputy sheriff here and only re- what my lawyers think. I'm not and Mrs. Jones will make their town. home with the bride's parents.

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the nominating com-Lodge of Moose will be held Mon-

A rehearsal of the play "The Maine Railroad today. The elec- her arm and a vanity case. men, instructed one of his aides to Whole Town's Talking" will be held tion of Mr. Perkins followed the After waving goodbye to a small

Court Manchester, Foresters of position from which he has When he arrived at the huge America, at its meeting last night rected the rehabilitation of the T. Munsie, past chief; alternates of directors and executive commit-James Munsie, past chief and John tee since 1924, made it clear that The French round the world flyers,

this evening at St. Mary's Episcopal George Hannauer, formerly of Weather permitting, the aviators church a joint meeting of the Girls Chicago, would be the executive will make a non-stop flight to the Friendly society and the Man's head of the railroad.

Bible class will take place. The purpose is to discuss plans for the entertainment and dance which the The control of the present a control of the first railroad in fly to Salt Lake City in two hops, and the present a control of the present a contro

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors followed their meeting Hill monument was built. duct with a motor vehicle so as to last evening in Odd Fellows bancause loss of life, had their cases quet hall with a setback party. The nolled by the state's attorney's of- winners of first prizes were Mrs. fice here today. No reasons for the Frieda Nelson and Mrs. Oscar Annolles were announced. The four derson. Second prizes were won by Myron Peckham and Mrs. H. M. William J. Pemachio, Springdale, St. John; consolation Mrs. Nicolina trial in the Superior Court on a whose car on October 31 upset a Anderson and Miss Gustafson. The charge of obtaining money under suspect in the unsolved murder of car driven by Hother R. Plesner, of special prize was won by Miss false pretences, after a hearing in Dr. William K. Baker, a Detroit. Stamford, and killed Plesner. Pen- Elizabeth St. John. After the Town Court here. The girl admit- Mich., physician according to local achio was found liable by the Co- games sandwiches, cake and coffee ted working with Cyrus Turner, police. roner and bound over by the Stam- were served. At the next meeting, Stephen Zorad, of Bridgeport, Deputy Sarah Ayre will make her en by Dr. Maurice J. Greenstein visor, Mrs. Rubianna Koenig. It is Bassett, and the girl and Turner whose car collided with a car driv- official visit also the state superand then with the Greenstein car hoped there will be a good turnout struck and killed Fritz Holmer of of the members as the visitors will Bridgeport on November fifth. Dr. explain about the big meeting and more hands. An effect of the first control of the members as the visitors will putnam Trust Co., and from local Greenstein was freed by Co. Greenstein was freed by City Court class initiation at the Hotel Bond ond check in the bank led to the in May.

The board of school visitors of Whalley, 82, here on August 30. the town of Manchester met this Winn was held by the coroner and afternoon to transact routine business. The meeting was held in the Harry Williamson, of Bridgeport, Robertson School on North School whose car killed Morton Soule, 13, street, Among the businesses to be on January 14, Williamson was not taken up was a discussion of the

KILLED AT CROSSING

Danbury, Conn., March 7 .- Sa-Judge Samuel C. Shaw, of Redding, hed Buzaid, proprietor of the Mutoday dismissed from the Common tual Fur Company, was instantly Pleas Court the application of Seli- killed, and Samuel Elias, an emma B. Young, of Danbury, for ploye, was probably fatally hurt this damages from the City of Danbury afternoon when their automobile because of injuries she received in was struck and demolished by a a fall on a sidewalk in that city New Haven road electric train at

FLIGHT POSTPONED

Southampton, England, March 7 -Flight Lieutenant S. M. Kinkead, 269.9 miles per hour was establish-Harry Erickson, 35, a farmer, ed at the Schneider Cup race at

RAPS PRESIDENT

Des Moines, Iowa, March 7 .betrayal of the party pledges on stage in his 73rd year after tread- end, was announced today by Bank which he was elected, uttering an ing the boards for 54 years, had Commissioner Roy K. Hovey. The Rubber nois for President.

BOY TELLS CORONER HOW HE SHOT MOTHER

She Gave Him Revolver to

Bridgeport, Conn., March 7.— Earl T. Haviland, Jr., 15, of New-town, today related to Coroner John J. Phelan how he shot and killed his mother in his home last Saturday afternoon, as he was loading a revolver which his mother had just handed him so he could must be wiped off the tariff books; go out and shoot crows. His brother Ralph, aged ten, bewildered by the experience, exclaimed over and over to the coroner:

"He did not mean to do it." The older boy told the coroner how a classmate at school had told him it was impossible to shoot a crow. Then the Haviland boy went home and teased his mother for a revolver which was locked away in a desk. Mrs. Haviland finally relented and gave the boy the gun and four bullets. The boy put four bullets in the chamber and was fas-

tening the chamber with a pin. Mrs. Haviland was searching Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams of 150 through the drawer for a fifth bullet when the revolver exploded. She Jones, son of Mrs. Floyd Knapp of staggered across the room toward a Akron, N. Y., were married Tues- telephone, exclaiming: "Why did day afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel you do it?" and collapsed. The two of Christ Church Cathedral, Hart- boys, in the room together, placed ford. The ceremony was performed their mother on a couch and telephoned for help. Mrs. Haviland The bride was attended by her was dead when aid reached the sister, Miss Margaret H. Todd and house, the bullet having gone mares.

to New York City and Buffalo, Mr. cently established a home in New-

PERKINS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF B. & M.

Boston, Mass., March 7 .-versity, chairman of the Commer- imprisonment. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters cial Radio International Commitwas elected chairman of the execu- fitting hat. tive committee of the Boston & She carried some magazines in Loring, who recently announced reporters, she stepped into the car

In accepting the chairmanship, the executive committee would con- Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le tinue to exercise the same func- Brix, hopped off from here at 9:05 Directly after the Lenten service tions as in the past, but that a. m., today for San Francisco.

It was Col. Thomas H. Perkins ing there late this afternoon. entertainment and dance which the grandfather, who was the first yesterday morning, planning to play as part of the program at that built at Output Moss in 1995 to fuel. Because of their rapid speed

GIRL BOUND OVER

Greenwich, Conn., March 7 .-Miss Helen Eichler, 19, of Cold Spring, N. Y., was bound over for March 30, it is expected District bany and is awaiting extradition. Turner's wife, who is separated from him, is cook for Mrs. Horace name in collecting money from the girl's arrest while Turner was waiting nearby. Turner fled when the girl was caught.

LEVINE RESTS TODAY

Havana, Cuba, March 7 .- Charles A. Levine, his pilot, Wilmer Stultz, and Miss Mabel Boll, "Queen of Diamonds" of Rochester, N. Y., who came here as a passenger of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, were resting today under balmy southern skies after their 14-hour hop from Mitchel Field, N. Y., yesterday. Miss Boll said she enjoyed the

comfort. The return trip will be made by the Columbia later this week, probably not earlier than tomorrow. It will be made in "easy stages," according to Levine.

BETTY BRONSON ENGAGED

London, March 7-Betty Bronjournalist, and the couple are on officials told police. their way to the United States on the liner Olympic, according to the left his home to go to a job. Evening Standard today. It is un-Hollywood, Calif.

NOTED ACTOR DIES

Hollywood, Calif., Manch 7 -William H. Crane, 83, illustrious stage comedian of the old school of actors, died here today following a brief illness.

The veteran actor a colorful career.

Of all the present monarchs, Al- the affairs of the company had disfonso XIII of Spain has ruled the closed certain irregularities and

HAMMER SLAYER TELLS WHAT LEAD TO MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

Shoot Crows and Weapon me. 1 picked up the claw hammer Was Accidentally Discharged and hit him on the head, again and again. Finally he lay quiet. Quarrel Over Girl

What was the quarrel about? A. About my girl friend, Mabel

Young. It was to the home of Miss Young, a pretty 24-year-old stenographer in Cleveland, that Velma dashed in her green roadster immediately after the crime. Her husband, Velma said, had been intercepting letters she had received from Mabel and they had quarreled about that. Velraa said Mabel was her "dearest girl chum-I loved her as a sister."

Q. What were your feelings after you had killed your husband and were motoring to Mabel's bridge party? A. I was frightened. I drove

furiously. My mind was in a whirl. Nervous at Party Is it a fact that you were "the life of the party" that night? A. No. I was as nervous as could be. I did play and sing at the party because the girls who were present insisted that I should.

trouble you? A. (Very softly) It does. think of it all the time. I can hardly sleep some nights. I have night-

Q. Does your conscience now

Q. Do you think you'll spend all

A. No. I think I'll get out in about eight years. At least that's worrying about that, though, I have committed a crime and I think I should be punished. If I could, I would not walk out a free woman today because I don't believe it would be right."

"Will you marry again?" "I never will," she declared emphatically.

STARTS FOR JAIL

Painesville, Ohio., March 7 .-Thomas Nelson Perkins, president Velma West, 21-year-old girl slayhe had an appointment with a Cab- day evening at the Barnard School of the Interpretations Tribunal of er, left the Lake county jail in an Postmaster General New, and At- nominated at the next regular meet- the World War Reparations Com- automobile for Marysville at 7:30 mission, a fellow of Harvard Uni- o'clock this morning to serve life

She posed for flashlight pictures

his intention to relinquish the and was driven away in a heavy None of the relatives were pres-

'ROUND WORLD FLYERS

coast in about eight hours, arriv-

Costes and Le Brix left Chicago built at Quincy, Mass., in 1826, to of 100 miles an hour, they did not convey to the waterfront the land until they reached Rock granite blocks with which Bunker Springs, but failed to take off again for Salt Lake City last ni, ht.

HOLD MURDER SUSPECT

South Bend, Ind., March 7 .-James B. Rose, 34, of Providence, R. I., was in jail here today as a Rose's arrest here followed his attempt to purchase morphine with

a prescription blank bearing the blurred name of the Detroit physician. When searched, Rose was found carrying a package of hypodermic needles. He' also had a certificate of deposit of \$11,842 in the Detroit Dime Savings Bank. Rose is being held here pending word from Detroit authorities.

MAY FREE HAPGOOD.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 7. Judge William S. McClean of the Luzerne County Court today granted writs of habeas corpus to Powers Hapgood, New York radical Labor worker, and Mary Donovan Hapgood, held here in lieu of \$1,-000 bail on charges of inciting to riot among Pittston minors. Judge McLean set their hearing for tomorrow after granting the writs of application to Joseph Mul-

hern and Joseph Flannigan, trip greatly and experienced no dis-Wilkes-Barre attorneys. Hapgood and his wife have been in the county jail since Sunday.

KIDNAP UNION LEADER

Detroit, Mich., March 7 .- Harvey Watson, business agent for the been held captive by kidnapers molish the shops of Jewish resison, well-known American moving since last Thursday, it was learned dents. Many of the shop-keepers picture actress, has become engag- today. The kidnapers have made a were badly beaten up. ed to P. Eccleswood, a London demand for \$25,000 ransom, union Watson was last seen when he

Since that time union officials remessages, two in Watson's own handwriting, telling them to pay the kidnapers' demands.

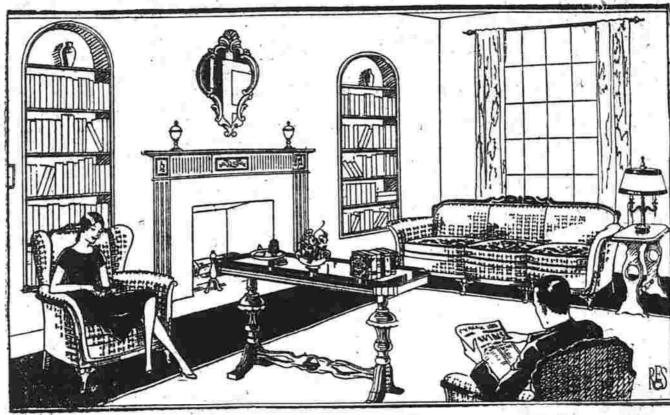
PRIVATE BANK CLOSED

Boston, March 7 .- The closing of the A. Di Pietro Co., a private banking corporation in the north Hovey said that an examination of

company. .

1/61th's Special S

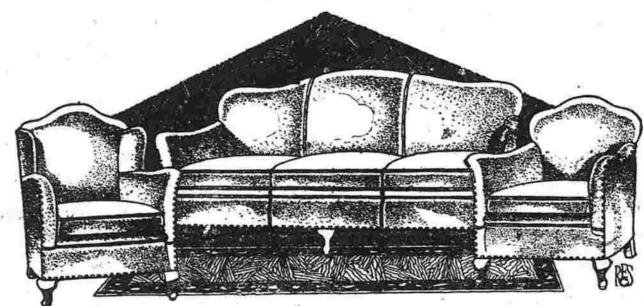
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ANTI-SEMETIC RIOTS STARTED IN LEMBERG

100 Persons Injured-Jewish Students and Residents Assaulted by Poles.

Warsaw, March 7 .- Anti-Semetic riots took on serious proportions in Lemberg today and 100 persons were injured, some of them badly. Nationalist students ousted Jewish students from the Lemberg Uni-Electrical Workers Union, has versity. Then they proceeded to de- electric humidifier that will

> The police interfered and arrest ed 250 rioters. The riots are the result of illfeeling following the Sejm election Sunday in which two Jews and one for you. Pole were elected to represent the

Lemberg was part of Hungary pefore the war but was awarded to

city of Lemberg.

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Poland after the latter was re-established as a power. The Sejm is the Polish Parlia-

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JAP INFLUENZA

a day. That the imperial family has Yet the principle of the town a whole Americans can find in their weak nation like Nicaragua or not escaped is an interesting though meeting in the world.

Russia and in a few months had swept over pretty much the whole of the civilized world. In 1918 its first appearance was in the Allied armies, and presently it was taking of the utmost of physical effort for camps but throughout a major por- is probably, under ordinary circumtion of the globe. It came in three waves, the first arising suddenly in May and running throughout June, the second making its appearance in late September and early October tear on the nervous system, he is 1849—Luther Burbank, plant wizand continuing till December, the third starting in February of 1919 and taking its toll of life until banished apparently by the warm airs of spring.

Nobody knows why these pandemics of grip come, and nobody knows just how to combat them. But the doctors are well agreed on one thing-that the grip patients and stay there, almost always recover without complications, while those who try to "fight it off," especially during these virulent epidemic manifestations, are extremely liable to pneumonia and other dangerous toxic conditions for which there is no sure or even fre-

quent cure. Let us hope that the Japanese outbreak does not mean another world wave of influenza, with the usual train of fatal secondary consequences. But if it should, then let us have the moral courage to beat it by the strategy of a masterly inactivity.

A QUICK SLIDE

Imagine a nation no member of which has ever seen or heard of a railroad train, a steamship, an airplane, a brick house, a telegraph or telephone, a written letter, a gun, the world war or the deep sea. A nation which knows nothing of last year or the last century or any other period because it does not in any way note the passage of time. Which for perhaps close to two thousand years has occupied a hitherto unknown corner of the world into which not even the nearest native neighbors have ever intruded. Which keeps to itself and crowd-or see an airplane or the keeps out any possible interlopers picture of one. with bows that shoot arrows seven or eight feet long. It seems incredible, so thoroughly has the world such a tribe could have been in ex- who as administrator of the state Verrill, field agent of the Museum that her indictment was pondered, York, as having been visited by him- very fortunate lady, but not more Bolivia. He has just returned.

says that he doesn't believe that on account of her sex. Also it would these people are Indians at all, but be unequally unfair to pretend that Polynesians. If so they are probably so much fuss has been made over entitled to be called Caucasians. If her actions merely because she is a so, they were once highly civilized woman. -for it is generally admitted that, Mrs. Knapp is quite obviously a wherever the Polynesians came smart-aleck. She entered political from by way of Asia, they carried in office with a mistaken idea of her their migrations many evidences of own perspicacity-figured that she a culture equal to that of other knew as much as anybody about white races of two thousand years how things were done in politics,

are Polynesians they must have tained from the wrong sources. If crossed the eastern Pacific some she had had more to do with politime subsequent to the second or tics she would have understood

third century, A. D., for it is be-that, inspite of all the graft and lieved to have been that recently "sophisticated" political short that the South Sea Islanders first stories in the magazines, most officame to the Pacific. Hence we have cials, whether of nation, state or the possibility that the most utter | municipality, are honest and the ly savage and benighted people in grafter the exception. We haven't the world have slipped all this way the slightest doubt that Mrs. Knapp, down from high Caucasian civiliza- in putting all her relatives on the tion in no more than eighteen or payroll and "working" the game twenty centuries. It gives the Nor- at least to its legal limits, labored American conference at Havana is dic something to think about.

ANOTHER TOWN MEETING At the other extreme of the prob- like most men. lem of mass town meeting attendwhen it was impossible for anywhere near all the voters who wish-"International News Service has the ed to participate to get into the held by voting machine.

Unwelcome enough is the news one of two issues in any given case. ranged in advance, seems likely to but the ties of individual nathat an overwhelming epidemic of Either important matters are left suffer from the effects of wet tionalistic influenza is sweeping over part of to the decision of a small minority blankets. Which, if it turns out to stronger. Japan, that half a million of Tokio's of the voters-and often to a be the case, will be all right with two million persons have been "packed" meeting-or, if a large most of the ordinary people of the have every reason to congratustricken and that the deaths have part of the voters try to attend the country if somewhat disconcerting late ourselves. If the boys of reached two thousand and are con- meeting they find it physically im- to this cousin of the deposed kaiser. Mexico, Central and South Ameri-

not escaped is an interesting though meeting is the best in the world- hearts considerable sympathy and Haiti, we would have looked not especially significant detail. It the surest guarantee against a the seeds at least of friendship. For pretty sick. We would have been is the general quality of the infec- gradual slipping down into bureau- even a Hohenzollern, coming as a in the position of the town bully is the general quality of the infec-gradual slipping down into bureau- even a Hohenzoilern, coming as a tion and the seriousness of the cases that make the outbreak of world- ment. It is a principle that ought to might be a measure of toleration be preserved. As we have observed and surely there would be all real laughed at us and we would have Acute catarrhal affections of the before, and very recently, it is to be sonable courtesy. But as a Hohen- had to decide whether to play an respiratory tract, loosely termed hoped that it is an aspect of town zollern who banks largely on his open and unpopular game of imgrip of influenza, are common government that will be seriously status as a prince of the feudal imenough, goodness knows. But twice considered by our about the builders bu enough, goodness knows. But twice considered by our charter builders, perial family and as a relative of obviously, for nothing that Presiin recent times has the disease be- with especial attention to the possi- the most mischievous fool who ever dent Coolidge-sent down the most dome so widespread and so fatal as ble creation of a body of town meet- permitted his throne to be made a brilliant brigade of juridical and to cause veritable reigns of terror. ing electors chosen by the voters of tool by madmen, Joachim Albrecht diplomatic talent he could find. In 1890, on the first occasion, it the various sections of the town to has exhibited the worst of poor are home, with no accomplish-

LINDBERGH For feats of agility and in con- this side of the water to blame. tests calling for the putting forth stances, pretty nearly at his best. For tests of long continued endurance, for the exhibition of stamina and ability to withstand wear and probably, at that age, almost if not quite a decade short of his best de- 1912-Captain Ronald Amundsen velopment.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the world's premier flier, is not yet twenty-sev- 1912-Monoplane flight en years old. Strong, tireless as he has seemed, the probabilities are that any expert biologist would de- 1912clare him to have been far short of his physical prime when he made who go to bed at the first seizure, his astonishing flight to Paris. He was a high-strung boy.

> From that time to this he has undergone a terrific ordeal. He has been in daily conflict with his every native instinct, conquering an almost shrinking diffidence, compelled to talk and make speeches, to meet millions of strangers, to pose and attend banquets and listen to gush and twaddle and bunk, to sacrifice every particle of the privacy which dip shall tell us at twenty what we his nature so earnestly demanded. shall most relish at thirty .-- N. P. For ten months he has been living an exciting, artificial life utterly foreign to all his concepts. Is it any wonder that there is talk of his being near to collapse; is there any wonder that he is in need of hospital treatment? Would there be anything to wonder at if, in case he continues in the way he has been going, this amazing youth should crack like an overstrained hawser -fall into wreckage and ruin

while still on the threshold of life? What Lindbergh needs, from all reports, is not a few days or a few weeks of rest-he needs a sabattical year, off in the woods of northern Canada or on a Pennsylvania farm or in a lumber camp, where he can't see a newspaper or a newspaper reporter or hear the word "Lindy!" screeched by an excited

MRS. KNAPP Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, forbeen pawed over by explorers, that mer secretary of state of New York, istence, all unknown to all other census of 1925 expended some peoples, until now. Yet precisely \$200,000 of the people's money such a one is described by A. Hyatt with such carefree irresponsibility of the American. Indian in New will not have to stand trial. She is a self in an out-of-the-way nook in fortunate than many public officials the jungle between Brazil and of the male persuasion; so it would be decidedly unfair to assert that And the oddity is that Mr. Verrill she has gotten away with anything

when her information on the sub-If the queer South Americans ject was not only sketchy but ob-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BAD TASTE

HISTORY

announced his discovery of

the south pole made on Dec.

from London to Paris-222

-Standard Oil stock reached

its highest point on the

New York stock exchange-

miles in 177 minutes.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow;

There is no divining rod whose

USUALLY THE CASE

CAN'T YOU LEAVE

THAT DOG BEHIND

FOR ONCE?

learn skating?'

for thou knowest not what a day

may bring forth .- Prov. 27:1.

MARCH 7.

1638-Proidence, R. I., founded.

ard, born.

14, 1911.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Now that the Panunder the impression that she was over, it is permissible to wonder Cuba—which wants lower sugar filling her office "just like a man." how the Latin-American delegates tariff—is our man, who jailed, de-She was-like some men; but not turn home.

If her experience has taught the pertinency with the anti-American Chile, Peru and Bolivia all have 612 North Michigan Avenue, ance, from that one where a hun- same type of women politicians of disturbances in Mexico City im-Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is dred and twenty voters determined on Sale in New York City at Schulter.

The Manchester Evening Herald is dred and twenty voters determined on Sale in New York City at Schulter. on sale in New York City at Schultz's this town's course with relation to large a bit of a lesson it may prove is that although some of the deleNews Stand. Sixth Avenue and 48nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of the Birch street widening, was the to be worth all it cost the state of gates will feel forced to magnify possible revolutions.

Grand Central Station and at all meeting in Wethersfield last night New York. of their defiance of the Colossus eye to the benefits of American of the North, few of them will be capital and so many of them are

lynched. Strive as he may to rise superior building. Wethersfield folk happen- to war time animosities, the aver- the republics to the south which declaration against tariff barriers ed to become stirred up over a ques- age American is not likely to react would have delighted to rebuke had little chance of success. And ed to become stirred up over a ques-tion of roads and so many of them favorably to an effort to exploit a tried to take part in the proceedings Hohenzollern socially in this coun-make isolated attempts to hog-tie us for safety's sake. that a vote on the question in hand try. The obvious effort to make a our State Department and Mahad to be deferred till today and lion out of Prince Joachim Albrecht rines, but no concerted action of Prussia, who arrived in New against us had been planned and The mass town meeting system, York yesterday with a cut and dried American nations may be bound in large towns, is bound to have schedule of social promotion ar- together by a bond of seatiment,

For the citizens of Germany as ca had banded together to forbid

was believed to have started in represent them on such occasions. taste in this visit-and if his feel- ments to brag about, but obviously ings get hurt he has no one but with the endorsements of their himself and his stupid advisers on home governments except for Puerrydon of Argentin,

apparently returned with naught vance. Persons are now attending a terrible toll not only in the a brief time, a man of twenty-five a terrible toll not only in the a brief time, a man of twenty-five a brief time, a us, has really obtained a ratifica- a prior claim to good locations. The tion of our naval and economic if same is true of the Metropolitan not political domination of the Opera where the best seats are

> One naturally asks, in view of previous predictions that we were in for a fall at Havana, how come? Well, despite numerous come upon lobby talkers trying to criticisms of our State Department's policies, our government should get credit, even leaving out popular resort next New Year's the masterly work of Charles Evans Hughes on the scene, For made up within a comparatively we had been working on that conference for a year or more with the one idea of seeing that it ran smoothly and without embarrass-Our diplomats throughout Latin-America schemed chance over late comers. The thea-

nany people as possible. ook Ambassador Sheffield out of Mexico and substituted the gen-We postponed conial Morrow. sideration of the Panama treaty of this one to be using it: row as we had put off action on the Tracna-Arica dispute for the We made concessame reason. sions to the Argentine on the socalled sanitary embargoes, and so on. Finally we sent Lindbergh.

Mexico, unable to pay her debt as agreed, needs a loan from our bankers. The Nicareguan gov-Most other Central American "How long did it take you to "Oh, several sittings." - Answers. same boat and take orders from Show.

There's Always Room for One More

WELL, WELL

WE ALMOST

FORGOT YOU

the American minister. Our Marines control and uphold the government of Haiti.

President Machado, dictator of than delegates who might have The question gained added acted unpleasantly in Havana. large stakes in our attitude to-

Most of these nations have an so largely dependent on customs There was and is sentiment in for revenues that Puerrydon's



March 7 .- One the commonest warnings daily faced by the Manhattanite is that which reads: "Seats six weeks in advance!" It's another instance of the manner in which rush and speed succeed only in breeding delay. To be certain of doing anything the New Yorker must order his life months in advance. Whereas the tradition is that this pace acts as a magic carpet, the fact is that the Gothamite is never sure that his stride will bring him to his destination in a hurry.

Not only must the dweller in Manhattan arrange to be seated at his favoite show weeks in advance. but he must do the same when he attends the popular churches or concerts or sporting events.

Realizing this New York does an elaborate subscription business. One manages to be fairly certain of who attending early productions of the Theater Guild, for instance, by sub-But our delegation, although it scribing for seats a year in adsuccessful offensive against tickets last April and thus insured doled out an entire season in advance.

One must make up his mind now what he intends to do next winter. It is not uncommon to make up their mind whether or not they want tables at a certain very eve. And unless their minds are reasonable time, they are not likely

to get them. Thirty-five thousand persons are on the list of one theater organization, being thus guaranteed a ter in which plays are given holds We patched up the Nicaraguan 800 persons Since no performances mess to the satisfaction of as are given on Sundays, it requires We nearly 50 days before these original claim holders are satisfied.

> Two musical hits think enough First Man: They say he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Second: Yah, I know. But they found the hotel monogram on it. GILBERT SWAN.

BOTH BALD

COOLDGE

PROUD FATHER (with infant) ernment owes its existence to us. Don't you think he is like me? VISITOR: By jove, yes. He's got countries are in virtually the the same kind of hair .- Passing

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CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



A drug called Santonin, which has the strange effect of making an individual see yellow, has been discovered by a Scottish scientist.



New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New York are doing their hair the new way. It's so lovely, but so simple, That's why it appeals to popular girls, who need to save time wherever they can, One of the busiest of them is attractive Mary Chandler, for three seasons a member of "George White's Scandals" and now appearing in "Artists and Models." She says: "I am so busy. I don't know how I'd take care of my hair, if I hadn't learned the new way so many of my girl friends are doing

"All I do now is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. This wonderful preparation keeps my hair looking so lovely that many friends want to touch it. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruff disapeared with a few applications, and my scalp always feels fine. I shampoo just once a month, now. Danderine keeps my hair so clean." Danderine removes that oily film

from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It makes hair easy to stand it. I know I burned it a little Civil Engineer and Surveyor dress and holds it in place. It isn't but I rubbed some vaseline on it oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the Putty is made of powdered chalk well-groomed girl,-Advt.



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Regular \$3.50 and \$3.95 Curtains, pr. \$3.35 Regular \$4.95 and \$5.00 Curtains, pr. \$3.95 Regular \$5.75 Curtains, pr.\$4.75 Regular \$6.75 and \$6.95 Curtains, pr. \$5.75 Regular \$8.50 and \$9.00 Curtains, pr. \$7.25 Regular \$13.50 Curtains, pair\$8.50

WATKINS BROTHERS **CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES**



WHY HE DESERTED Mr. Newlywed: This steak tastes queer. Mrs. Newleywed: I can't under-

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SKATING ON PLANED ICE **AT CENTER SPRINGS PARK**

New Club to Meet Again Tomorrow; Trip to Springfield Arena Friday Planned.

A large number of skaters took advantage of the full moon, moderate temperature and good ice to enjoy skating at Center Springs Pond last night. Another large crowd is expected tonight. A portion of the ice has been planed off and is in good shape for skating, Bill McKee

Another meeting has been called by the Manchester Skating Club for 7:30 tomorrow night at the School street Recreation Center. The public is invited. Club officials hope to get many new members at this time. Anyone over fifteen years of age may join the organization. Anyone under the age limit must have a recommendation from a club member. Entrance fee has been raised from one to two dollars.

A bus trip to the skating arena at Springfield has been arranged for Friday night. Only club members will be included in the party. The bus will leave the Rec at 6:30. Round trip fare will be a dollar and a half, including admission to the arena. Many are planning to make the trip in private automobiles. In all, it is expected that there will be about fifty Manchester people in the

Club officials are also planning to rent the arena for some night within the next two weeks for Manchester people only, in which event it is expected that perhaps two hundred skaters will make the trip. Bill McKee said today that Director Lewis Lloyd of the School

street Rec has alloted a period for roller skating when the icc skating season ends in the near future. Officials of the Manchester Skating Club are planning to stage events for school children either Saturday of Sunday.

THIRD UNION MEETING OF NORTH END CHURCHES

Interest continues in the weekly union meetings of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches. The third in the series of six was held last night at the Second Congregational church with a good attendance. The subject was 'Knockers and Boosters' and the leaders were E. A. Lydall and Calvin Davison. Special instrumental music was furnished by three of the boys also played for the hymns. W J. Taylor sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Bernice Lydall. The committee served cocoa and assorted

cakes during the social hour. The fourth meeting will be held at the North Methodist church. The subject will be "Great Hymns of be Fayette B. Clarke and A. F.

RUGS BRAIDED HERE FEATURE AT WATKINS

Hand Made Ovals on Display in Window This Week Were Made in Manchester.

A unique Main street window display that has been attracting attention this week is that of Watkins Brothers featuring hand braided oval rugs. The background and floor of one of their small vesthe oval rugs and others are draped on stands. In the center of the display in an antique bannisterback chair in black paint, standing in front of an old spinning

A card in the window states that the rugs were made in Manchester. Bright, cheerful colors predominate in the different hit-or-miss patterns. and as announced in their advertisement today, the quantity of rugs available is, of course, limited.

TO UNVEIL STATUE

Paris, March 7 .- Six hundred Hungarians passed through Paris today enroute for New York to attend the unveiling of a statue of Louis Kossuth, noted Hungarian



Silk Stockings

st shades; your old or faded stockings given any tint in the rainbow worth of Diamond Dyes! But use dyes, not synthetic tints. And be

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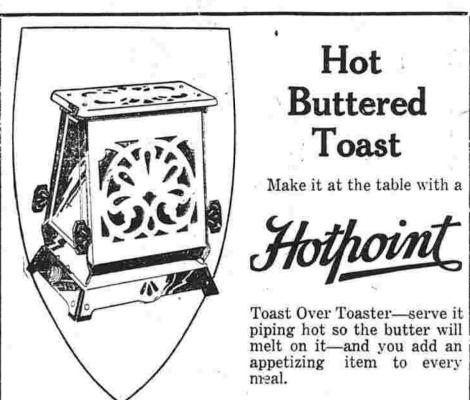
(84) Steam Fittings; Forgings; Emery Wheels. From 2.7% of the total value of steam fittings and steam and hot-water heating apparatus manufactured in the United States during 1900. Connecticut increased her production in this industry to 4.7% of the total in 1925. Connecticut's output for 1900 was valued at \$598,220 and for 1925 at \$10,968,706, while the country's total for 1900 was \$22.084,860 and for 1925, \$228,-929,985. An average of 2.542 wage earners were employed in Connecticut during 1925. Their wages totaled \$3,736,211. Illinois, with an output worth \$56,767,653, led all states. New York was second; Pennsylvania, third; Ohio, fourth; New Jer-

sey, fifth; and Connecticut, sixth. During 1925 Connecticut also stood sixth among the states in the value of her production of forgings, iron and steel (not made in steel works or rolling mills) and of emery wheels and other abrasive and polishing appliances.

The value of the forgings turned out in Connecticut was \$7,-441.223, or 5.5% of the total of \$134.510.582 for all states. Ohio with an output worth \$33,927,991 led. Illinois was second. About 1,600 wage earners were employed during 1925 in

Connecticut, their pay amounting to \$2,310,538. The value of emery wheels and allied commodities produced in the United States was \$25,730,434. Connecticut's output, worth \$764,940, was 2.9% of this total. During 1921 Connecticut's output in this industry was worth \$401,488, or 3.1% of the total. Less than 100 wage earners were engaged in this industry during 1925.

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MUSCLE SHOALS DEBATE

Washington, March 7 .- Debate slight amendment to the Norris

ments in cheap fertilizers, gained Pennsylvania & Ohio Coal Shippers support in administration circles over those of West Virginia, Kenfollowing its endorsement by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The latter declared the Norris plan would enable his department to render "agriculture the maximum

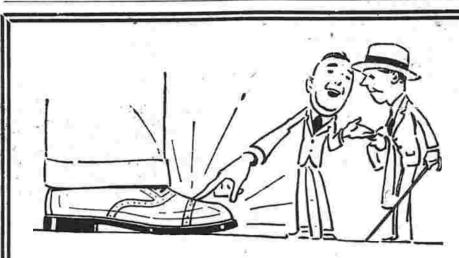
going to stop?

MAY DEFEAT ESCH.

Washington, March 7. With party over disposition of the govern- lines destroyed, the Senate was ment's \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals | prepared for a battle over confirproject entered its closing stages in mation of John J. Esch, Jr., of the Senate today with all indica- Wisconsin, as a member of the tions pointing to enactment of a Interstate Commerce Commission. An informal poll of sentiment in the Senate . indicated Esch would The fundamental purpose of the be rejected through a coalition of plan, proposed by Senator Norris western Insurgents, border state (R) of Nebraska, to Jispose of Senators of both parties and South-Muscle Shoals as a power project ern Democrats. His vote in Lake and use all proceeds for experi- Cargo rate case, which favored tucky, Tennessee and Virginia, was

said to have insured his defeat. PRINCESS NO BETTER

Tokio, March 7 .- Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, who has been ill for a week of a throat and nose affec-Ninety-seven billions of cigarets tion, was greatly improved today, were smoked in the United States but his six months' old daughter, last year. Ladies, where are you Princess Hisa, was still in serious condition



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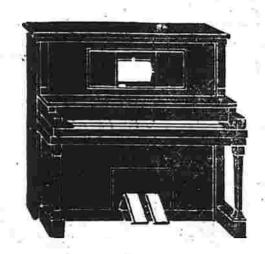
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CHAMPION FAKIR GETS INTO JAIL FOR BIG FRAUDS

London .- Comparable in many respects to Dr. Cook and de Rougemont, among famous hoaxers, shown today. Three vaudeville Hunter C. Rogers, self-proclaimed champion hoaxer of England, will spend the rest of 1928 behind prison bars as the result of his craving for notoriety and unsuccessfully attempting to mix fraud with the bus-

iness of practical joking. Described by prosecuting attorney as the most successful imposter of the century, Rogers was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for the forgery of relics of samous men and selling them to a Shakespearean expert for \$8,000 at the Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire Kid Sister," starring Marguerite everyone accepting will have an Asizes. In passing sentence, the judge accepted defending counsel's submission that Rogers had been actuated by a desire for notoriety and had no real criminal inten ..

Used Famous Names about when he suddenly discovered day know their signals. When to and attempted to sell alleged relics stop and when to go. The exponent of Milton, Shakespeare, and William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania. The fact that for the past composite picture of every flapper ten years he hal systematically that John Held, Jr., ever drew. Miss been unearthing relics of one kind | Corbin not only looks the part but or another to inquiries being made, she IS the flapper to the life. Seland Rogers, under pressure, admit- dom has such a soul-satisfying bit ted at last that the relics were fak- of acting been presented on the ed, as were others which he had screen in these parts. sold or presented to various public and private authorities.

fairly wealthy parents and for the town. The laughs progress logically first twenty-two years of his life until about the middle of the picture spent a roving existence, traveling and then turn to drama. Director to New Zealand, Canada and the Erle C. Kenton saves a perfect United States, but remaining in no

place for any length of time. By the beginning of the war he had developed an 'almost insensate' FIND JULES VERNE, to be in the limelight, and, following several minor claims of having unearthed important relics, he launched his first big claim in 1921, when, while being befriended by a James Pratt, he announced that an aunt in Cornwall had left him a legacy, included "valuable pictures by a world-famous artists."

pictures for nearly \$6,000 immedi- in 80 Days" whose centenary is ately after which Rogers left the now being commemorated in district and the pictures were found France, did no travelling to speak which refreshments were served. to be faked and worthless. Pratt, of. Like many other Frenchmen, he heart-broken and died within a ferred his little old town of Amiens ized only \$15 at a public auction of Up at five every morning. Verne

An Aladdin's Cave

Shakespearean Aladdin's cave. It was stocked with alleged relics in the place. of the bard, marriage certificate, bird's bath inscribed with Shakesfor his theatrical performances.

were not all that were dug up by francs, about \$100 in those days this remarkable man. At one time and a very large sum. But in spite the Blue Triangle Girls. who "planted" the prehistoric relics change his habits and went on liv- from South Windsor spent Sunday as it previously had in Dr. Caldat Glozel, France, the finding of ing in his economical manner. which have evoked considerable His one luxury was his subscrip- where they enjoyed a chicken dincontroversy in Europe. He also tion to the theater of Amiens, and ner, and were entertained during are giving it to their children who John Harvard, founder of Harvard rising was adamant.

It was only recently that the police were able to definitely prove their education and was a most him guilty of fraud.

FEAR LONDON POLICE ARE TOO POLITE FOR

London.-The London policeman is famed for being the most courteous public servant in the world, and fears are now arising among the authorities that his politeness may be detracting from the proper exercise of his duties.

The question has been aroused by Sir Leonard Dunning, Home Office Inspector of Constabulary, in his annual report, in which he characterized the London bobbie as the "handy man of civil life."

A London policeman, in a day, Metcalf. finds himself compelled, in addition to his proper duties, to attend to lance arrives, to escort school par- a vacation of one week. ties and women across the street. answer inquiries from motorists, en a position with Samuel Johnson direct people to various offices and at Buff Cap district. places of amusement, state the time and place of starting of the last bus | Town hall Monday afternoon it was or train, comfort lost children, and voted to lay a twenty-seven mill investigate street accidents and tax on taxable property.

BOWLING LEAGUES WOMEN HOLD PARTY AT THE REC.

About 30 women attended the party of the bowling leagues of the East and West Side Recreation Centers at the School street building yesterday afternoon. In the championship match between the two buildings the East Side team won two out of three games.

Their scores were 413 to 399 and 409 to 408. The women who made up the West Side team were Mrs. Montie, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Bantly. The East Side team had Mrs. Dougan, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Boland.

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TWO MORE FEATURES ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

Two Today and Two Tomorrow-Vaudeville Tomorrow Night.

Two more big features are scheduled for the Circle theater for tomorrow and two features are being the Bank Monday. acts will be on the program on Thursday night with the double Town Friday evening March 9, at Willimantic.

feature bill, as usual. Man's Curve," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the leading role, and 'Bare Knees," featuring Virginia Lee Corbin and Donald Keith. Other players in this cast are Johnnie Walker, Jane Winton and For-

rest Stanley.

De La Motte, "Bare Knees" presents the modern girl of today as she really is, cosmetics, galoshes, cigarettes, bobbed hair and bare knees and all. It also depicts that the girls to to-

The picture starts with some delicious comedy showing the effect of Rogers was born in London of a modern girl on the average small "wow" of climax that out-thrills Doug Fairbanks at his best.

NEVER TRAVELED; CALLED 'HOME BODY'

Paris .- Jules Verne, author of Pratt subsequently bought the the celebrated "Around the World who had lost his life's savings, was was a breat home-body and prefew months, and the pictures real- to any place he ever wrote about.

wrote his mysterious tales until ten, then strolled along the Boulevards Rogers, according to evidence talking with friends until midday. martialled by the police at his trial | His afternoons were consecrated at Aylesbury, then appeared in the to reading and music which he

Slough district, where, after a brief adored. He took great interest in space of time, bought a villa, which the national School of Music which if all that Rogers claimed for it was just then beginning at Amiens had been true, was a veritable and attended every concert, good, bad or indifferent that was given

Good luck came to him with "Around the World in 80 Days" peare's name, and even cloaks cold and "Michel Strogoff" which held to have been worn by Shakespeare the board for long seasons at the Chatelet theater in Paris. Each representation netted him 600

"found" what he modestly asserted he left it regularly at ten o'clock, the evening by dancing and playmight be 300 pages of Sir Thomas no matter if it was in the very mid- ing games. Moore's plays and a chart of one dle of the act, for his habit of early

Delightful entertainer of children he was always actively interested in helpful member of the Amiens school board for many years. During the last years of his life, Verne became almost blind and could only HIGHEST EFFICIENCY manage to find his way around by means of his cane.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois and will be away for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes

spent Sunday in Niantic, Conn., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

The pupils from Tolland returned to their studies at the Rockville minor accidents until the ambu- High school Monday after enjoying Mr. Henry Hill has recently tak-

A town meeting was held in the

The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange will be held in the Federated church vestry, Tuesday evening.

DON'T BLAME YOUR FOOD FOR **INDIGESTION**

When pain and discomfort follow meal, don't blame the food and decide to go on a diet. Nine times out of ten indigestion, acidity, flatulence and heartburn are caused by excess stomach acid and food fer-

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fancy without fear of pain or dis-

comfort to follow .- Advt.

The Past Masters will have charge of the meeting.

The commissioners met at the County building last Saturday for a business meeting.

and relatives.

eight o'glock is the absorbing topic

ment. The program which includes and members of the fire departenjoyable evening.

WAPPING

Mrs. Frank Stoughton entertained her brother, Arthur Chetham of Plainville, over the week-end. J. W. Dunn of Rye street has Sunday. rented his tobacco farm to L. B. Hazardville as foreman.

Miss Alice Nevers and her cousin Miss Etta Nevers both of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers of this vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Floyd and son, Marcus, Jr., of Rye street have gone to Florida for a month. Mrs. Howard Burhans is convalescing from a severe attack of

Rev. Elmer T. Thienes met with the Senior Y. M. C. A. Boys, Monday evening at the Federated church. They made plans for two meetings a month. At one of these, there will be a special speaker. Walter H. Smith is the advisory committee, and Levi T. Dewey is the Community advisory service committee. After the meeting they adjourned to the parsonage where a social time was enjoyed, after

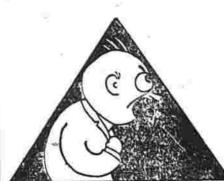
Rev. Truman H. Woodward attended a meeting of the District directors of the Hartford County "calls" were on women, children Choral Club, last Friday evening at East Hartford.

A. and Mr. Woodward's Sunday fevers, headaches, biliousness-and school class of Intermediate Boys, all of them required first a thorenjoyed a skating party and dog ough evacuation. They were constiroast, at the Pleasant Valley mill pond on Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Lane of Pleasant Val-

Ellen J. Foster of Foster street. J. Edward Collins and Edward P. Collins were both confined to their homes by illness last week. The Blue Triangle Girls club motored to West Hartford Monday evening where they played basketscore being 25 to 17 in favor of

ley spent the week-end with Miss

A party of ten young people, at Risley's Lodge, South Lyme,



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you can eat and enjoy whatever you FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT. 10 Depot Square, Manchester.

Sunday afternoon the pastor of Commander Allen W. H. Sterry the Rockville Baptist church held a and Edward Hilding attended the service at the Tolland county jail. County meeting of the American Mr. Fredrick Metcalf of Nian- Legion held in Danielson on Suntic was a recent guest of friends day. They acted as delegates from

the local branche of the Legion, The directors of the Savings Mrs. Sterry accompanied the party Bank of Tolland held a meeting at to Danielson and was the guest of friends for the day.

The Tolland Fire Department Miss Katherine Cahill spent the of Elmhurst, L. I., spent the weekfamily party to be held in the week-end as the guest of friends in end at their summer home here.

families and friends of the depart- ford High school at the home of Bridge lost control of his horse her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. | Monday forenoon, he becoming the many excellent numbers will be a birthday surprise party by seven- away. Chesko's horse got tangled given by the guests artists of the teen of her friends, Saturday eve- up in the bits in some way which evening, the Red Men entertain- ning, the occasion being in celebra- started things going, then he ran

les," picturized from Gene Strat- ment feel in extending this invitaton Porter's great story, and "The tion to their first family party that mantic officiated on Saturday at and the lacteal fluid spouting. Four ventists in Hopevale. Elder Lillie one team belonging to Raphael emeritus principal be created.

> turned from a stay of two weeks car. Chesko's horse finally ran into nouncement the school will open with Mrs. James Brown in Guilford. Jacob Marowitz's barn near Anston next September. Henry Higgins and family were Center where it was quieted. Chesguests of relatives in Hopevale on ke was on his way to the milk sta-

The local Christian Endeavor was injured. Haas, who plans to raise fifty acres meeting was led by H. Clinton Porof shade grown tobacco this year. ter Sunday evening, acting in the Congregational church will give a He has employed Mr. Sergeant of place of Miss Clarissa Lord, who St. Patrick's supper and entertainwas the regularly appointed leader. ment on the evening of March 15th. Miss Lord spent the week-end at The supper will be given at the her Hebron home but was obliged church parlors as usual. It has not to return to Storrs College before yet been decided whether to present

the hour of the meeting.

chronic ailment.

from a week spent in Elmhurst, L. Chauncey B. Kinney and Mrs. Lu-I., where she was the guest of Miss cius Robinson are on the supper committee. One of the features of the supper will be Irish stew.

Anna Eisemann. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Griffin were Nathan Griffin of Enfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of

Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Thompson entertained on Sunday Mrs. Walter Doubleday and daughter Mildred, and Mrs. Harold Porter and daughter Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisemann

Quite a lively time was experi-Miss Harriet Hough is spending enced at the Amston milk station The features tomorrow are "Dead at present in the minds of the a week's vacation from the Hart- when Alex Chesko of Leonard's Miss Leona Woodward was given central figure in an exciting runment of Rockville. The officers tion of her seventeenth birthday. into fourteen wagons laden with and members of the fire departwas accompanied by his son Ray- Glass being overturned. A wheel was taken off John Meckle's wagon Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and and a pair of horses laden with such in the new \$1,500,000 High family visited on Sunday at the cans joined in the runaway, adding school now under construction on home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, to the excitement. These were Strawberry Hill, according to pres-Mrs. Charles Stewart, in Tylerville. caught near Raymond's bridge by ent indications, work being far Mrs. Edward Fredericks has re- Elmer Foote, who was driving a enough advanced to warrant an-

> tion with his load of mil?. No one The Ladies' Aid Society of the the entertainment, at the church Mrs. John Hilding is in much parlors or at the town hall and a better health after having been later announcement will be made. prostrated from the effects of a Mrs. John Deeter, the wife of the pastor is in charge of the entertain-

Miss Olga Stanek has returned ment. Mrs. Truman C. Ives, Mrs. **Doctor Found Women** and Children Sick

More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C. usually of a minor nature-

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepball with the Aetna Fire Girls, the sin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores third generation is using it. Mothers were given it by their mothers. obstinate cases. It is mild and gen-Every second of the working day the in its action and does not cause someone somewhere is going into griping and strain. Containing a drug store to buy it. Millions of neither opiates nor narcotics, it is bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- safe for the tiniest baby. Children sin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, and we have gotten many hun-Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean when everything else failed.



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ly people are especially benefited by promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most

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FOR STAMFORD HIGH

Stamford, Conn., March 7 .- F.

Charles Avery, for 24 years princi-

become emeritus principal at the

end of the school year and will be

succeeded by Edward H. Smith, as-

nouncement here today. Mr. Avery

is to continue work at the school

on his present salary of \$4,500 a

year when the change takes place.

Mr. Smith has been with the High

school staff since 1911 and is now

head of the science department.

Principal Avery's request for retire-

ment was sanctioned by Joseph A.

Ewart, superintendent of schools,

sistant principal, according to an-

pal of Stamford High school, will

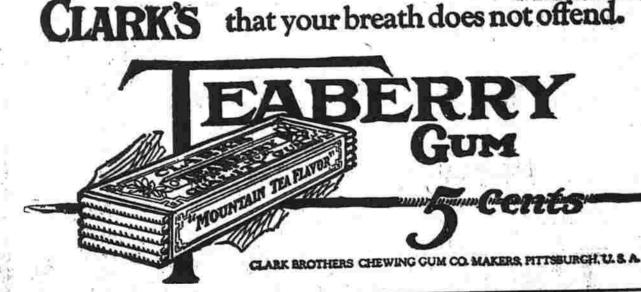
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Program for Wednesday.

6:25-Correct time, summary

program and news bulletins.

6:30-Sea Gull dinner group.

7:00-Station WCAC will broad-

cast on this same frequency until

7:30-The Soconyans from N. B.

8:00-Jack says, "Ask Me An-

9:00-Ipana Troubadours from

9:30-Goodrich Silvertown Quar-

10:30-National Grand Opera

11:30-Correct time, news and

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of

born at the Manchester Memorial

past week with relatives in N. Y.

Emory Hill who has been con-

fined to his bed at the home of his

parents suffering from abcesses un-

der his arm is reported to be gain-

Here is one solution to the LET-

A sprinkle of Dy-Q-La in cold

water, a dip, and it's done

Lingerie

TER GOLF puzzle on the comics

way for a minstrel show.

Hour, "Amiko San" with Tamaki

8:30-L. & H. Air Frolic.

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DAILY RADÍO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 7. Tamnki Miura, Japanese soprano, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will sing the title role in the air premier of Aldo Pranchetti's opera "Naminko San" through WEAF and the Red network at 10:30 Wednesday wight. The composer of this colorday night. The composer of this colorday night. The composer of this color ful opera will direct the presentation. The great American contralto, Sophie Braslau, is the guest artist in the Co-lumbia hour to be broadcast by WOR and Purple network stations at 10 o'clock. She will be assisted by the Musical Art string quartet and Robert Hood Bower's Symphony orchestra.
Other features for 10 will be concerts
by the Melba quartet of women's
voices through WGBS and the University of Chicago choir through WLS. A moonlight program by the Sylvania Foresters male quartet will be put on the air from WJZ, WEZ, KDKA and KYW at 8:30. Howard Melaney, the singing fireman of the Northwest, will again appear before the mike of WIZ.

character songs. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Orchestra; talks; orchestra. 8:20-"Little Lark;" orchestra. 8:55-Aviation talk: orchestra. 9:39-Royal Hawaiian troupe. 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner music. 8:00-Studio trio, tenor.

9:90—WJZ variety hour. 10:90—Marylander's orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:20-Orchestra; talk: pianist. 8:00=The merry nusicians. 8:20-Jean and Eddic. 9:00-WOR classical music, 0:00-WOR Columbia hour. 11:10-Three dance orchestras. 305.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Lee Hoth's orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30-Statler celebrities night. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

8:00-WGY Remington band. 8:45-WGY radio rollickers. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:08-Joyland dance orchestra. 428.8-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ champion sparkers. 8:39—Studio features. 9:08—Instrumental trio; artists. 10:01—Organist: vagabond's orchestra 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

6:00—Dance orchestra.
7:30—Studio programs.
9:00—WEAF troubadours, orchestra.
10:30—WEAF grand opera. 11:30—Dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 7:30-Balladiers, liners. 8:00-WJZ champion sparkers. 8:30-Kelvinators program. 9:00-WJZ variety hour.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Radio skit; talks. :30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:45-Organ recital. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. -Book review; trio. 12:00-Popular program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:15-Basketball, Rosenblums vs. Cel-

9:15—Basketball, Rosenballs
tics.
10:21—Instrumental program.
11:00—Wood's Pirates orchestra.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:15—Musical program.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Studio organ recital.
309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. _11 Roys orchestra. 10:00-Melba women's quartet. 11:15-Banjo ensemble; orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

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in:00-Sawyer's saxophone sextet. 10:30—Old time song revue.

11:30—Michigan organ recital.

535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—560.

7:30—WEAF Socony hour.

8:00—"Ask Me Another."

8:30—L. & H. air frolic.

9:30-WEAF troubadours orchestra. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-WEAF grand opera, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Mabelanna Corby orchestra. 8:30-Play, "The Hidden Cache." 9:00-Columbia great composers hour -Columbia hour featuring Sophia Braslau, contralto. -Hale Byer's orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :10-Composer-pianist; golf nuts. :00-WJZ sparkers, foresters. -Boston musical program. 0:01-Massachusetts U. course. 30-Newcomb's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. again appear before the mike of WJZ at 7:45 and fifteen minutes later the 3:00-Waldorf dinner music.

Blue network stations will feature a program by the Sparkers orchestra with Ed Smalle, singer of comedy and 7:30-Soconyans trip to Gloucester. :00-Ministures, cowboy program 8:30-Arcadle Birkenholz, violinist. :00-Troubadours orchestra. 1:30—Orchestra, Silvertown quartet, 10:30—Grand opera, "Namiko San." 11:30—Kemp's dance orchestra, 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30—Astor concert orchestra. Highlanders quartet. 7:00—Savoy Plaza concert orchestra. 7:20—Political talk, J. B. Kennedy. 8:00—Sparkers orchestra with Ec

Smalle, comedian. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 10:60-Mediterranens band, soloists. 10:50-Baritone quartet, pianist. 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. S:30-WEAF quartet, soprano. :00-Theater program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra: quartet. 10:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 362.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.

7:35-Instrumental trio. 7:35—Instrumental trio.
8:30—Musical program, talk.
9:15—Talk: orchestra; studio prog.
348.6—WiP. PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00—Eird house talk, piano duets. - Studio mixed quartet. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15-Saudek's symphony orchestra. 7:00-Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. 7:15-King Comfort's entertainment, 7:45-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 9:00-Itamblers happiness program. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:15-Stocks; dinner music.

7:30-Nature history lecture. 8:00-WGY Remington band. 8:30-Musical vistas. 9:00-Eastianelli trio, tenor. 0:00-Request odgan recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Agricultural program. 7:20-WEAF Socony hour. 8:00-Remington band concert. 8-20-Radio rollickers.

9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet 10:30-News from Time. Secondary Eastern Stations 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Philharmonic string quartet. 9:45-Ballads; colonial hour. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:00-Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :30-Maggio's dance orchestra. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:30-WEAF Socony hour. :30-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:32-Syracuse dinner music.

9:00—Alpha Gamma Delta program, 9:30—Orchestra, bridge game. 10:20-Syracuse supper music. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-840. 7:00-Kitt musical hour. 7:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00-W. B. & A. orchestra. 8:30-Potomac orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.

of her son, the Czar Nichlas II.

Hvidoere, near this capital, has just visit the Czar a short time before fortunate son and family.

Copenhagen .- The Lowager Em- photographer who happened to be ing the custom officials with it. The press of Russia who is now spend- in Russia at the outbreak of the Empress has added it to the already

ing her last sad years in the Villa Revolution. He was authorized to large collection of photos of her un-

7:35-Studio programs.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00-WEAF troubadours, quartet. 0:30-WEAF grand opera. :45—Biltmore orchestra. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—579. 7:00-Children's program; orchestra. 9:00—WJZ sparkers, foresters, 9:00—WJZ variety hour, 10:00—Artists; trombonist; artists, 0:15—Studio program. 1:43—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770. 9:00-Studio dauce (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. :00-Mooseheart children's hour. 3:39—Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio program, artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO +720. 8:00—Brunswick music hour. 3:00—WEAF troubadours; orchestra. 10:00-Baritone; orchestra: hoss race. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-570.

10:00-Chicago University choir. 10:30-Organ recital, tenor. 11:00-Popular program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Organist; dinner concert, 8:00-Northwestern U. talk. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 1:00—Aerials entertainment. 2:00—Orchestra. Happy Harry. 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.

7:00—Eclipse entertainers. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 9:00-Theater orchestra; talk. 1:30-Contralto, tenor, pianist, 2:00-Gonzale's orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30—Dinner dance music. 400—PWX. HAVANA—750. 8:00—Military orchestra. 2:00—Cuban troubadours. 0:00—Studio music hour. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30—Foley's orcliestra. 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710. 9:00-Nighthawk dance frolic, 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 5:00—Katz boys program. 5:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 1:00—Orchestra, vocal soloists. S:00-Katz boys program, 2:00-Studio entertainments.

1:00—Dance orchestras. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 8:30—Studio concert. 9:00—WEAP programs to 11:30. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra, 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 1:15-Studio program. 468.5-KFI, LOS, ANGELES-640.

12:00—Gretchen Garrett, soprano. 1:00—Packard concert orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 10:00—Farm program; vaudeville, 12:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00—Orchestra, violinist, songs. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 7:00-Studio program. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00—Atwater Kent artists.
12:00—Morris plan hour.
1:00—Studio dance orchestra.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

12:00—Studio musical program. 1:00—Vic Meyer's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00-Samovar orchestra; artists.

10:30-Your Hour league. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30—Studio concert. 405,2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:15—Studio musical program. 9:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Musical programs. :30-Orchestra, tenor. 30-Organ recital. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

0-Music: bridge: music. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00—Feature programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras,

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Don't Go To Sea, Young Man, Advises Skipper Hartley

have been romance wherever ships fleet and have something for sale. rode the ocean's rolling waves, but Then let private interests but it if so it was a long time ago. Least with their own money and not the of all is there romance today government's. aboard one of the huge trans-Atlantic liners which carry the cream of the ocean passenger trade.

ed as much when he quit the bridge of the Leviathan, the Presidents of the Leviathan, proudest of American vessels, to enter private ton, the America, the Republic life, Hartley has become a special and the others are so varied that representative for a New England the fast ones always are catching daughter. John Forward, public textile concern

2,500,000 Miles For five years Hartley comthe age of 52. He had made 860 trips across the Atlantic, traveling more than 2,500,000 miles. No skipper was more widely known.

"Some men go to sea too long and can't give it up," explained Hartley. "Once a skipper left the sea and they had to squirt water at his windows at night so he could sleep. I den't expect to be that way. I leave the sea to lead a real have been living. I have reached They were Leviathans of their day. he-man's life like the rest of you the height of my profession and I'm not content. There are greater opportunities ashore."

Hartley, whose salary has been \$9000 a year, does not recommend the sea for any young man ambitious to rise. "It's a healthy life" he said, "but it's a hard one. It takes longer to get anywhere in -everything from royalty to third that career than in any other."

his father to give varbal consent. Hartley couldn't, so he hired an old

Wireless has changed the seaman's life completely, but Hartley gest handicaps in our competion tears running down his cheeks. said there is still opportunity to with foreign ships. The Leviathan Songs filled the air. It was a melomake it safer-wireless detection of icebergs, for instance-

that worst of all."

years of command: "I'd recommend that the gov- hurts all ships under American ernment stick at the shipping busi- flags."

Washington .- Once there mayoness until we get a well balanced Then Maple Street Man's Fam-

Coordination I seded "The French, the British and the Italian lines each have huge Captain Herbert Hartley observ- ships of equal speed. The speeds Harding, Roosevelt and Washingup with the slow ones and ships are piling up at the same port.

'('The Leviathan is popular for manded the great "Levi". He was speed, but the only thing that has Johnson in the Manchester police commander of the United States saved the other American liners is Lines fleet. His retirement was at the new tourists business since immigration stopped. Our ships are making good, though. Trees Lines showed a profit last year valid for several months. Mrs. strike in Pennsyl-

and over in the Pacific, look at the Phillips is the mother of four chil- vania, Ohio, West Dollar line. I've been dreaming dren ranging in age from a six- Virginia and elsefor years, though, of a real American line, well balanced. Once we had the old American Line. The St. Paul, the St. Louis-I was commander of her-the Philadelphia, and the New York ran for 28 years and then died of old age.

"That Leviathan needs lots of nursing and watching at all times. especially entering and leaving ports. Mighty few ports can easily accommodate her.

Tourists and Card, Sharps "Tourists are about the same as ever-all kinds, only more of them class passengers.

How He Started "Card Sharps still make trouble DENVER OLD TIMERS! on the naval schoolship Saratoga, posted all over the ship. On the to which he was admitted at the last night of my last crossing I age of 18. He was told to produce persuaded one man to tear up a check for \$16.700 he'd won from another fellow. Sometimes we try man who happened to be handy to to settle those things, but if we give the necessary benediction, for can't we make them settle it on

"Fog is the worst menace of the wouldn't sail on her because she prosperous mining town. Suddenly sea today," he added. "We hate had no bar. The government ought the singing stopped and Eddie Foy, Here are some of Hartley's ideas, overcome that. Having hit us with Kansas City recently, still "in haran eighteenth amendment, it ought ness," made his bow to his enafter 35 years of sea life and ten to help us out of a hole. Prohibition | thralled audience.

FAIR MINDED, SAYS

Sir Rennell, who also was one of

nomically from their own.

"The American people feel them-

their own conclusions and their own

WORRIES OF A WARDEN

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One of the plans provided for an elaborate system of steam pipes, to out questions for himself," Sir Ren- tained. boil and evaporate the water, pass- foundly. ing it off into harmless clouds of steam. Another suggestion included the installation of gigantic pumps along the river front, and a mammoth pipe line extending to the Gulf of Mexico. The pumps would be utilized to force surplus waters

from the Valley into the Gulf. One of the most novel plans urged that large ocean steamers be anchored in the middle of the Mississippi, and their propellers set at full speed to set up currents to expediate the flow of congested

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW TO DRAW CROWD TO LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky.—The Ninth Na-tional Flower and Garden show will be held at the Kentucky State Fairground here, March 10 to 18. Flowers of every conceivable nature, representing every specimen known to the North American Continent and many from the Tropics will be exhibited.

of the most distinguished delegations in its history when America's florists and flower lovers gather here for this event. The annual convention of the Society, held during the convention, alone will attract three thousand members to

John Young of New York, secretary of the society, has temporarily moved his offices to the Louisville have been printed by only four Flower Show headquarters where all business of the Society will be transacted until after the show. George Asmus, of Chicago, chairman of the National Flower Show Committee, is assisting workers in preparing the Show .

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNS

New York, March 7 .- The historic Metropolitan Methodist Temple where President Grant worshipped when he lived in New York, was destroyed by fire in twenty minutes early today. The temple, a Greenwich Village landmark, was erected

Tenements adjoining were endangered and four alarms were turned in, but the fire was confined to the church itself. Damage estimated at \$250,000.



FOR AFFAIR WITH GIRL

ily Is Given Eviction Notice By Landlady.

L. P. Waldo Marvin in the Hart- tour of this section. ford County Superior Court after pleading guilty to a charge of misconduct in connection with a fifteen-year-old girl chum of his defender, represented him. Phillips was bound over to the Superfor Court by Judge Raymond A.

court recently. The girl in the case was employed to care for Phillips' wife who months-old child to a seventeen where. year old daughter who recently started to work at Cheney Broth-

Mrs. Phillips and her four children have been given a two weeks' notice to vacate their home. The time expires next Sunday.

Mrs. Claus L. Anderson, owner fields as affecting of the house, who lives in the other | the half of it, said today that the fam- striking and workily had been ordered out because ing miners are the house had been "ruined". She denied that it was a case of in- that is only that ability to pay the thirty-dollars offshoot of a bad rent, stating that the rent had been paid up to next Sunday.

RECALL EDDIE FOY'S EARLY DAY ACTING

Denver .- An old prospector sat "Prohibition is one of the big- in a theater seat, head bowed and has been popular, but so many peo- dious tune that portrayed the rople have told me frankly they mance of Denver as it was then, a to give us aid, but not a subsidy, to famous stage comedian who died in

That is a simple picture from the Palace Theater on Blake street here, sometime between 1878 and 1884. Never was the sign "stand ing room only" taken down from the door while Eddie and Jimmy Thompson, his partner, were per-

"Eddie Fey was one of those men that do not disappoint God with an RODD, HOME FROM U.S. empty life," said one old-timer here when he learned of Foy's sudden death in Kansas City. "He always London .- "The average Ameri- had a dollar for the down-and-outer Valley floods among those now un- can is an extremely fair-minded and was kind to everyone, especialder consideration, it might be well man," Sir Rennell Rodd, British ly children. He knew how to cry,

permeated the entire region in those of Oscar Wilde only a few months ed in the Broad street gymnasium dull, pioneer days. They were billed for the opening performance of the Grand Theater in Leadville, Colo., in 1879. The receipts for the first night were \$37,500.

In those days when Denver had a population of only 36,000, a vol-"The American is apt to think unteer fire department was mainbe laid in the bed of the Mississ- nell continued. "His mentality is ability as a foot racer, belonged to ippl throughout the danger zone. simple and direct, but he is often the Bates Volunteer Fire Depart-These, the originator believes could very ill-informed on questions ment. Often he would be called be employed during flood times to which interest Great Britain pro- from the stage of the Palace to race as much as three miles to a "I have found in talking about fire. At one time he won a foot the recent naval conference that our race on which there was \$100,000

position and attitude were pretty wagered. generally misapprehended. Men did As an example of Foy's ability to answers were written at once with not seem to understand that the entertain, he was once called up- almost amazing rapidity. I asked aims of naval power might be quite on to umpire a baseball game bes what the name of the play should different for a country differently tween two local teams. He an- be, and instantly the pencil wrote, nounced to the crowd that whenconditioned geographically and ecoever a hit was made, everyone was to take a drink of beer. The game "But one has only to explain our was far from hitless, and before it position for them very readily to was over, thirty-two kegs of beer understand it. There is one point, had been consumed. however, on which we ought to not

GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

selves justly entitled to arrive at judgments, quite independently of Paris, March 7 .- The Poincare old usages and conventions and government received a vote of concustoms to which they never pledg- fidence in the Chamber of Deputies today when the Radical Socialist amendment drastically curbing United States oil importations into Columbus, O.—Warden P. E. France was defeated by 318 to 202 Thomas of the state penitentiary has votes. The Radical Socialists sought to have the amendment added to many worries. But when John Weber, serving life for murder, the petroleum bill which is now swallowed the temperature, it was ready for passage. The measure, as sufficiently unusual to warrant more proposed by the government, is in entertain one of the largest and one than casual attention. Although a much milder form than the Radical thermometer had been put down Socialists wished it.



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PHILLIPS GOES TO PRISON U. S. Has Too Many Coal Mines, Says Sen. Gooding

Thus, with no organization of

coal people is much like that of

the farmers. The coal opera-

tors, it appears, haven't gotten to-

gether to violate or evade the

New Consolidations

I believe this problem can b

Our committee is hopeful that

some legislation can bring pros-

perity back to the coal industry.

We must recognize that all the

mines can't operate all the time.

be willing to pay a fair price.

Would Protect Labor

We can't afford to have organ-

government itself. There would

be little left if that force were al-

termined.

ment after another.

Sherman anti-trust law.

met only by legislation.

This is the last of three articles@strike can produce all the coal by Senator Frank R. Gooding of that this nation requires. Benjamin T. Phillips of 164 Idaho telling about conditions in Maple street was sentenced to the coal strike region of Pennsyl- the industry, we have had serious one to three years in state prison vania. . A Senate Committee, head- overproduction. The case of the at Wethersfield yesterday by Judge ed by Gooding, recently made a

> BY SENATOR FRANK R. GOOD-ING OF IDAHO

Chairman of the Senate Committee Which Investigated Coal Strike Conditions in Pennsylvania

Washington, March 7-A great economic question is involved in the conditions leading to and arishas been more or less of an in- ing out of the bituminous coal

> Despite the appalling nature of discoveries made by Senators Wheeler, Wagner, Pine and myself in the Pennsylvania conditions forced to bear,

situation. The miner's union feels its life is at stake in its present fight. Insofar as Pennsylvania is con- greed have destroyed one governcerned, that is probably true.

Wage Price War Part of the mining region has ized labor broken in Pennslyvania been working under union shop or elsewhere. Organized labor is and part under open shop condi- essential to society. If it is de- Rheumatic Pains All tions. There has been such cut- stroyed, destructive forces in our throat competition that some rail- country will organize into a force roads are able to buy their coal which will be likely to destroy below the cost of production. Others pay only a little more.

lowed to Russianize America- it We found that some operators blamed each other for the situa- threatens womanhood, mothertion, while others blamed the rail- hood, Christianity and our free institutions. Fifty percent of the coal mines The I. W. W. is making desnow operating and 50 per cent of perate attempts to gain a footthe miners now employed or on hold in our bituminous coal fields.

PSYCHIC PLAY FOR **BRITISH THEATER BY**

London-One of the most extraordinary plays ever to be produced on the London stage will have its premiere on March 27 when "Is It Theatre here.

the piece is a "psychic" one, and Foy's and Thompson's popularity that it was dicated by the spirit March 15. The game will be play-Miss Kingston, who for twenty-

five years has been interested in physic research, knew Wilde from he time he was a child of twelve. She heard reports that Wilde's spirit had dictated the play to a London medium, and immediately sought out the spiritualist in order family. that she might investigate the authenticity of the claim.

"I satisfied myself that the writting of the play was automatic,' Miss Kingston said in an interwiev. "To further prove this, I asked the medium several questions, and the

"The play is similar to Wilde's writings. It concerns the period he knew, so naturally it is a trifle old-fashioned." The play is being produced in aid

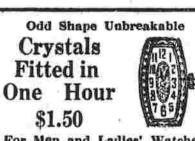
of a stage benevolent society.

LOCAL GIRLS TO MEET **AETNA BASKET STARS**

Leo J. Fay, director of the Manchester Community club, this after-Forgery?" is put on at the New noon arranged for a game between he Manchester Community girls The producer of the play, Miss basketball team and Hartford's Gertrude Kingston, proclaims that champion Aetna girls team a week from tomorrow night. Thursday. in Hartford.

It time allows Manager Brennan of the Aetna girls will try to give the local girls a return game in Manchester.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Eastoria

find worth its weight in gold.

"THE HAUNTED SHIP" AT STATE TOMORROW

Manager Sanson Also An nounces Vaudeville For Saturday-Two Features Today.

Norma Shearer, beloved by all nema fans, is the star in one of when his horse. Lady Doone, stumthe two features being shown at bled and the Prince lost his stirthe State theater today and tomor- rups. The accident took place at row. She appears in "The Latest the last fence on the course. The from Paris," a story of styles and Prince was thrown heavily across the trouble they get people into.

Haunted Ship." filmed from one of the saddle. the late Jack London's best stories, a tale of the sea, salty and stark as the sea itself. Then, for Friday and Saturday there will be two big a serious fall was averted only features and on Saturday five more acts of vaudeville will be presented.

We must bring about consolidastory of two men, a Captain of a tions. The coal companies are enfive-masted schooner and his first titled to a somewhat better price mate who have been friends for for their coal from the railroads. many years, both having loved the As it is now, the public sometimes same girl, but who was won by the Captain. After more than five wound in his head today because Scription. has to pay too much for coal beyears of wedded life in which time he could not control his craving for a son had been born, the Captain pie. Edward was felled by a Gadella & Ambrosini cause the railroads are getting it below cost. The railroads should becomes suspicious of his first watchman who surprised him in Shop at East end of Bissell St. It may be best to exempt the mate and accused him of being the the act of taking "samples" from mines from provisions of the Sherfather of the boy. A terrific fight a pie manufacturer's delivery man act. That will have to be deensues-one of the best ever seen wagon. We senators are put on a screen-and the mate, overdown here to be helpful and we powered is made prisoner while the must regulate those establishmother and her boy are set adrift ments and industries, that need in an open boat by the maddened to be regulated for the public in-Captain. The first mate still held a prisoner in the hold of the ship. is beaten daily to confess, but re-This country is not going to be mains adamant. How the Capsaved by the captains of industry. tain meets the boy he thinks has History shows that selfishness and died with his mother and his revenge on the boy which was thwarted by a stranded

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in an Island dance hall, and the tremendously dramatic climax, keeps one on the qui vive until the final fade-out. It is an outsanding screen production.

PRINCE OF WALES
ALMOST FALLS AGAIN.

London, March 7 .- The Prince of Wales narrowly escaped a serious fall today while riding in a point-to-point race at Bicester the horse's neck but clung tena-The second feature is "The clously to the animils's mane and to The Prince righted himself as

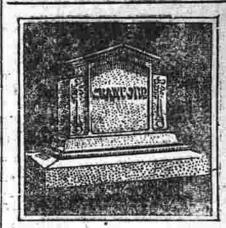
his mount regained its stride, although it seemed to onlookers that through a miracle. The Prince finished only three "The Haunted Ship" tells the yards behind the winner, despite

the accident.

SHOT BY WATCHMAN. Chicago, March 7.- Edward De Bartollo, 15, had a serious bullet mental stone work of every de-

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

NE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

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

phone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- the strangler's eyes; and the term self-developing. It proceeds ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the strangler must have been a fairly on its own inertia, so to speak .-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 police is the side door to the al-ley, which had been bolted on the inside the night before and was found the same way in the morn-ing. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured that everything was all right. Then Skeel is found strangled, after promising to tell who murdered the girl. Heath ar-rests Jessup, believing him the only one able to manipulate the side door: but Vance demonstrates how Skeel could have done it.

CHAPTER XLV (Monday, September 17; noon) however, was watching Vance with

to receive him in the custom'ry so- of escape. A harrowin' situation- side is an old trick. There are any cial way. He knew the side door my word!" was bolted at night, and, as he Vance smoked a moment, and the criminal literature of Europe. apartment, he devised the little

returned via the alleyway, and let which he was crouching. himself into the apartment at some

ous tiff-ensued. In the midst of it the battlefield." the telephone rang, and Skeel snatched off the receiver and said

"The tiff was resumed; but presthe scene. Whether he rang the horror. bell or let himself in with a key I can't say-probably the latter, for at it, and steadied himself with his dinted, and found the solitaire diathe phone operator was unaware of right hand-that's how you got mond ring that he later attempted his visit. Skeel hid himself a sec- your finger-prints, Sergeant. Then to pawn. ond time in the closet, and luckily the realization of his own position "Then he erased, as he thought, took the precaution of locking him- suddenly smote him. Here he was all his finger-prints, forgetting to self in. Also, he quite naturally alone with a murdered person. He wipe off the inside door-knob of the put his eye to the keyhole to see was known to have been intimate closet, and overlooking the handwho the second intruder was."

is on a line with the davenport; though he had probably recognized stuffing the tweezers in his waistand as Skeel peered out into the the man who had negotiated the coat pocket and forgetting them." room he saw a sight that froze his business, he was in no position to

blood. The new arrival-in the tell his story. midst, perhaps, of some endearing "Everything was against him-JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Sentence—seized the lady by the his sneaking in, his presence in the throat, and proceeded to throttle house at half-past nine, his relaher. . . . Imagine Skeel's emo- tions with the girl, his profession, tions, my dear Markham. There he his reputation. He hadn't a chance was, crouching in a dark closet, in the world. . . . I say, Markand a few feet from him stood a ham, would you have credited his

murderer in the act of strangling tale?" "I don't wonder he was petrified ham. "Go on with your theory." WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- and speechless. He saw what he imagined to be maniacal fury in resumed Vance, "is what you might powerful creature, whereas Skeel Skeel was confronted by the urgent was slender and almost undersized. problem of getting away and cov-. . No, merci. Skeel wasn't hav- ering up his tracks. ing any. He lay doggo. And I can't say that I blame the beggar,

what?" He made a gesture of interroga-

"What did the strangler do next? Her visit that night, would have Well, we'll probably never suggested his manner of unbolting know, now that Skeel, the horrified | the door. witness, has gone to his Maker. But I rather imagine he got out that black document box, opened der, in view of his shady associait with a key he had taken from the tion with the lady and his general lady's hand-bag, and extracted a character. Motive, place, opporgoodly number of incriminating tunity, time, means, conduct, and documents.

"Then, I fancy, the fireworks be- him. Either he must cover up his gan. The gentleman proceeded to tracks, don't y' know, or else his wreck the apartment in order to career as a Lothario was at an end. give the effect of a professional bur- A sweet dilemma! He realized, of glary. He tore the lace on the course, that if he could get out and lady's gown and severed the leave that side door bolted on the WHEN Vance finished speaking, shoulder-strap; snatched her orchid inside, he'd be comparatively safe. there was several minutes' corsage and threw it in her lap; "No one could then explain how silence. Markham sat deep/in his stripped off her rings and bracelets; he had come in or gone out. It chair a ginto space. Heath, and tore the pendant from its chain, would establish his only possible "After that he upset the lamp. alibi-a negative one, to be sure; a kind of grudging admiration. The rifled the escritoire, ransacked the but, with a good lawyer, he could corner-stone in the foundation of Boule cabinet, broke the mirror, probably make it hold. Doubtless his case against Jessup had been overturned the chairs, tore the dra- he searched for other means of knocked out, and the structure he peries. . . And all the time Skeel escape, but found himself conhad built was tottering precar- kept his eye glued to the keyhole fronted with obstacles on every

iously. Markham realized this, and with fascinated horror, afraid to hand. The side door was his only the fact played havor with his move, terrified lest he be discov- hope. How could it be worked?" ered and sent to join his erstwhile Vance arranged himself com- inamorata, for by now he was no fortably in his chair. "Skeel needed doubt thoroughly convinced that caught in a trap, and with his money-no doubt his silk shirts the man outside was a raving shrewd, tricky brain he figured his were running low-and after his | lunatic .- I can't say that I envy | way out. He may have roamed up unsuccessful attempt to extort it | Skeel his predicament: it was tick- and down these two rooms for from the lady a week before her lish, y know. Rather!-And the hours before he hit on his plan. demise, he came here last Monday devastation went on. He could hear | "As for his using the tweezers, it even when the operations had I'm inclined to think the mechan "He had learned she would be passed from out his radius of vis- ism of the idea came to him almost out, and he intended to wait for ion. And he himself was caught immediately.-Y' know, Sergeant, her; for she had probably refused like a rat in a trap, with no means this locking of a door on the in-

didn't want to be seen entering the then shifted his position slightly. Indeed, in Professor Hans Gross's "Y' know, Markham, I imagine handbook of criminology there's a scheme of unbolting the door for that the worst moment in the whole chapter on the devices used himself under cover of a futile call | whole of Skeel's checkered career | by burglars for illegal entries and came when that mysterious wrecker exits. "The unbolting accomplished, he tried to open the closet door behind

"Fancy! There he was cornered, ing-of doors. time before eleven. When the lady and not two inches from him stood, returned with an escort, he quickly apparently, a homicidal maniac same, but the technic is different. hid in the clothes closet, and re- trying to get to him, rattling that To lock a door on the inside, a mained there until the escort had thin barricade of white pine. . . . needle, or strong slender pin, is indeparted. Then he came forth, and Can you picture the blighter's re- serted through the bow of the key. the lady, startled by his sudden ap- lief when the murderer finally re- and pulled downward with a string leased the knob and turned away? But on the side door of this house "But, on recognizing him, she It's a wonder he didn't collapse there is no lock and key; nor is told Spotswoode, who was now from the reaction. But he didn't, there a bow in the bolt-handle .hammering at the door, that it was He listened and watched in a sort Now, the resourceful Skeel, while all a mistake. So Spotswoode ran of hypnotic panic, until he heard pacing nervously about, looking for along and played poker. A financial the invader leave the apartment, something that might offer a sug discussion between Skeel and the Then, weak-kneed and in a cold gestion, probably espied the tweezlady-probably a highly acrimoni- sweat, he came forth and surveyed ers on the lady's dressing-table-

Vance glanced about him. "Not a pretty sight-eh, what? know-and immediately his prob-And there on the davenport re- lem was solved. clined the lady's strangled body. ently another suitor appeared on That corpse was Skeel's dominant vice. Before departing, however,

"He staggered to the table to look | which the other chap had merely with the lady; and he was a hur- mark on the table. After that, he Vance pointed to the closet door. glar with a record. Who would be let himself out quietly, and rebolted "The keyhole, you will observe, lieve that he was innocent? And the side door the same as I did,

Forced to Get Job at 45, She Wins Out in Career Washington, - A middle-aged

"Never mind that," said Mark-

"My theory from this point on,"

"He could have left by the side

door at once without being seen;

but then, the door would have been

found unbolted. And this fact,

taken in connection with his ear-

"He knew he was likely, in any

event, to be suspected of the mur-

his own record-all were against

Vance rose and yawned.

"That's my theory. Skeel was

number of recorded cases of it in

"But all such devices have had to

"The principle, of course, is the

no lady nowadays is without these

little eyebrow-pluckers, don't y'

"It remained only to test the de-

he chiseled open the jewel case

do with the locking-not the bolt-

woman, starting out for a job after years spent in her home as wife and mother, has't much of a chance to get along. Bah! and a couple of Poohs!

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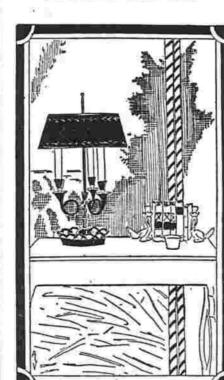
Ten years ago Mrs. Glover's life was that of the average housewife. The her husband was invalided. She took the Civil Service exam, entered the insurance division as a clerk, studied, worked, fought. Now the important work of past-

ing premium payments, issuing receipts, authorizing dividends, quoting loan and cash surrender values and keeping track of beneficiaries of more than 200,000 policy holders, is under her direct supervision. More than that—she has maintained her home and is educating her younger daughter at one of the east's best girls' schools. Her philosophy is easy to under-

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Mrs. Odessa V. Glover . . middleage her starting point. **BOSTON GIRL GIVES** SARCASTIC VIEW OF

"fair sex" has finally taken advan- are too sensitive. tage of an opportunity to retort, though it must be said, that the re-

NEW HARVARD MAN

tort is far from courteous. A Boston debutante, writing under the nom de plume of "Lowella Cabot", in the recent issue of the monthly of the college, states the opinion that she and several of her big jobs can be theirs. companion debutantes have upon the subject of The Harvard man.

"The new arrival," writes Miss "Lowella Cabot", of the Harvard man at a party, "enters to go upstairs where she leaves her wraps. few minutes later she comes down and looks in vain for her escort, who has apparently forgotten her existence.

"An usher steps forward, slightly unsteady on his feet, but sauve and immaculate in his impeccable evening clothes, and without ceremony or introduction shunts her to the receiving line where she is introduced as "Miss Gogbolash" and left with a strange man."

The conversation turns, according to this femine Boswell of the tributed? Harvard man, to liquor, "the one topic of ballroom conversation that is vital to a Harvard man." "Herc," writes Miss "Lowella Cabot," is one type the debutante

meets at a dance; the type that arrives sober, becomes thoroughly and not altogether pleasantly 'tight' in an incredibly short time and usually finishes by being assisted away at the end. "If he passes out, it is just one

more nick to be carved on the imagined credit side of his social bal-Miss "Lowella Cabot" completes her story of Harvard men at a party, with a description of their criticism of the hostesses' food, the manner in which they smash her

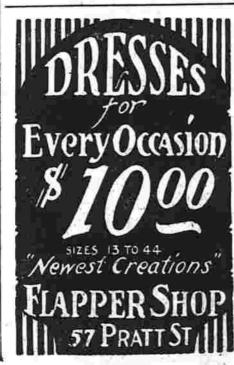
Uneven Brims

best plates and the way they order

about her servants.



Hats are gaining more and more rregularity of brim. This one, of beige felt, achieves it with cleverly arranged quills of straw and dark brown felt.



Home Page Editorial

Sensitive **Business** Women

By Olive Roberts Barton

esting question of woman's status at the present time in the business

It seems to be the consensus of female" ourselves our sympathies tique furniture. She has furnished opinion, that, although women are go out to this authoress, Any writ- several "period houses" complete mentally capable of holding any er soon learns that all readers from top to bottom, scurrying over job that a man does, temperamen- search his or her writings with a all Europe for just the right pieces. tally they are not quite so fit.

of her sisters in different phases of minister or the man next door. life, writes an article that clicks. She says it is silly for women to jump to the conclusion that men as a sex have banded together and she got that way and where and would be given to Colonel Lindresolved to monopolize all the good when she took her training and bergh. Here you have the feminine

primarily interested in securing in- stance, there's Genevieve Hendricks ways. The intense desire for a soudividuals of big caliber for big po- whose antique shop in Washington, venir expressed just as much devositions; if a woman proves her D. C., is world famous. "The an- tion as the protective attitude. The worth they are not going to cut off tique shop" is really a complete 6- woman defender and the souvenir their noses to spite their faces." room red brick house artistically fiends were both enjoying them-

Women are more particular decorated with the treasures which selves "showing off." about working conditions than men. They are more sensitive to surroundings. Then, too, they are more likely to be jealous of others of their sex who have been more successful.

Nothing so incapacitates a human being, man or woman, as jeal-Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard men ousy. Also if women wish to suchave been telling the world their ceed in business, it will be necesopinion of women for so many years sary for them to grow thicker skins that it is not surprising that the than they possess at present. They

There is another thing. A woman seldom idealizes a business as a man does. She will work at a business, or a profession, as long as it suits her, usually, and no longer. Women are new in business and they are doing wonderfully well. Harvard Advocate, the literary but there is still a lot that they have to learn before many of the

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is the old-fashioned way of laving two or three teaspoons crosswise above each plate considered bad form now? 2. How are coffee spoons dis- on 'em. Of course, I didn't mention

3. Dessert spoons? The Answers

2. They are placed on saucers when coffee is served. 3. Placed at right of cover when the course is served.

WHY ELECTROLYSIS SOMETIMES FAILS

the permanency of the electric needle cure for superfluous hair. An operator of wide experience in this line tells me that if the needle really reaches the root of the hair and the electricity is kept on long enough to kill that root, there can never be a return of that particular hair. If there be a seeming failure permanently to remove that hair it is caused by the fact that the needle did not come in contact with the root at all, and this slip may have occurred by reason of lack of skill on the operator's part. Or it may have been that the particular hair did not follow the regular line of growth, and so the needle missed sliding down along its shaft. Perhaps the current of electricity was not allowed to remain on long enough, due to an error of judgment on the part of

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Does "a writing wife" have any, she has found in every corner of right to put her husband into a earth. book?" Alexander Millerand, former president of France, who was attorney for Bainbridge Colby, former U. S. secretary of state, in a child she "adored old things." A certain woman has been re- his divorce suit against his wife, She went to Europe on summer fused a seat in the Chicago Stock the authoress, Nathalie Sedgwick and came back with some minia-Exchange. She has made an issue Colby, claims that said wife went tures and laces, china and pewter, of it and sued for her rights, so far as "to make fun of her emi- old glass and silver that made her

> We All Suffer fine tooth comb to find "who she

The criticism of women in poli- has in mind." The most fantastic tics is that they cannot leave out creature of one's imagination is personalities. The same criticism immediately seized and labeled as seems to hold good in business, one's mother or father or triplet it was the farmer's wife, story has Mrs. Bromley, that keen observer brothers and sisters of the town it, Mrs. J. N. Corsair, who kept Successful Woman

It "just happened." Ever since Which brings up again that inter- nent husband" in one of her books. friends wildup envious. She sold them at such profit that she could make another trip. Then she be-Being more or less of "a writin' gan taking orders for special an-

"Just Happened"

They're All Alike When Lindy's plane came down in a fog on a farm outside Detroit,

the souvenir fiends at bay, snatching back a pair of muskrat gloves which one girl had taken from the Ask any successful woman how plane, and insisting that the gloves the chances are that she can't tell. adoration of "The Lone Eagle" ex-"Business men," she says, "are you. It "just happened." For in- pressing itself in two different



Dearest Mom:

You're a very clever mater, after be frightened into telling Alan my license. design. I do try to be fifty-fifty Not for me. most of the time. So I told Alanthat is, I told him about giving the handle it but I thought I'd rather cop the wrong steer but I kept mum let Alan do it. He's always so about just how fast we were going. proud when he's teaching somebody He thought it was a good joke. something, and it was just darling You see we know Beatrice Wend- of him to buy such an expensive ley. She's really going to take the roadster. plunge next week and the papers said some kind relative had given her a new petrol wagon for a wedding present. I just took a long chance that the cop didn't know her or the man she's going to bless with her everlasting companion-

the old car and he's strong for any ends. racket that will help put one over about Billy putting his arms around my neck. Sometimes I think Alan

has old-fashioned ideas. for a car and I'm thrilled sick. Silk pique promises great vogue. Only thing is I've got to learn to drive all over because I've never driven anything but the Model T. But Alan says he'll have me running the thing in half an hour. I'm not so sure, though. He seems to be having a little trouble himself getting used to the change. You Many women are doubtful about know if you sit by a driver you can almost run the car yourself. But when I try to tell Alan a few

> Aren't men funny? He'd rather stall the car than pay attention to GLO Face Power. J. W. Hale Co., what I tell him. And he won't let

me touch the wheel until he "mas-

ters" it himself. I'm aching all over to take the all. I'll bet you knew I wouldn't bus out alone, but I haven't got 'Twas all right at about the jamboree with the motor- home but here they're pretty strict cycle cop. But when you talk about and this car just begs you to step being true to my principles it's a on the gas. I'm afraid to take a zebra with a very different stripe chance. Speeding without a license ?

Billy offered to teach me-to

NEW COLLAR.

A purple jersey sports outfit of long jersey jumper and pleated skirt has a flat, round collar of Alan used to have a lot of bad cream that terminates in the back luck with the cops when he drove with a tie with monogrammed

SILK PIQUE.

White silk pique is the charming medium for a guimpe in a red Well, we nicked the checkbook crepe frock, with matching cape.

New Cleansing Cream Amazing

Becomes liquid as soon as it touches the skin, yet contains Cocoa Butter, so good for dry skins, and does not leave the skin saggy. Nourishsimple tricks he gets like they say es and cleanses every pore and of the scrambled egg-all hot and keeps the complexion youthful. You will marvel at this new wonderful Cream. Ask for MELLO-GLO, a companion of the famous MELLO-

NEURALGIA SPIRIN You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of head-

aches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in a Bayer Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing you should give a childof any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

LAUGHING IT OFF ! BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

in a recent consideration of person who can laugh things off "Laughter and Health," he exercises a considerable number of depression.

Shortening of our existence, the 2—When you hold A Q X in one had and J 10 X in other, how do you play? muscles and stimulates his circula-

harynx, and produces sounds known as chuckles. Babies laugh early in life, and ers the effects of laughter on every sometimes can be stimulated to portion of the human body, some-

dult, probably because the adult think that laughter was designed s less sensitive in his nervous sys- primarily to execise the diaphragm Women, as a rule, do not laugh therefore represents a function imes easily or as heartly as men, but portant for life. probably because years of unusual

The chief value of laughter in health is to afford relaxation of mind and body, lessening the nerve tension, which modern physicians When a human being laughs, as believe has much to do with the pointed out by Dr. James J. Walsh shortening of our existence. The

While it is true that laughter No animals laugh, but they do will exercise the spaces of the one hand and Q 10 X in other, have methods of expressing joy.
When a person laughs his diaphragm moves up and down and make a health fad out of hearty three tricks? the outgoing air stimulates his laughter. There are other ways of ventilating the lungs.

Doctor Walsh carefully considlaugh by tickling certain areas of times stressing a point to educate the body. It is much easier to make his readers in the hygiene of the an infant laugh by tickling than an various organs. He is inclined to and the internal organs, and that it

netoms made it rather unrefined continue throughout life, but not in then wipe off and stitch out the oil. or a woman to laugh heartily. Per- excess. Just as people may eat too saps the tight cornets that women much or too little, so they may vore, as Doctor Walsh believes, so also laugh too much or too little. nterfered with their laughing Overexercise of any function is not pique skirt and blue jersey gilet novements that they got out of the necessarily conducive to its develop- with a ragian coat of blue cuffed and collared in white pique.

Bridge Me

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—

any card lower than 10.)

1-When you hold K Q X in one hand, how do you play to make two tricks? 2-When you hold A Q X in

3-When you hold A J X in how do you play to make

The Answers 1-Do not lead it; if you must do so, lead towards it. 2-Lead J toward A. covered by opponent. 3-Finesse Q toward A. Cover only if covered by opponent.

SPRING CLEANING

The sewing machine should be cleaned thoroughly for spring sewing. Soak bearings in kerosens, wipe carefully, replace and oil the He recommends that laughter machine perfectly. Let stand a day.

Name

Community State Title Hopes Blasted 23 To 20

Rec Tilt With Knights Should Draw Big Crowd

Result of First Games As- BRENNAN DEFEATS sures Success of Second; All Rec Players Ready For Duty; Boys' Preliminary. Wins Final Ten Games By

With last night's games a matter of history, the only basketball sport attraction left on the program for Manchester fans this week is the return game between the Rec Five and Knights of Lithuania of Hartford. However this should be a game well worth watching. Anyone who saw the last encounter can, and will, vouch

for that. The High School team has con cluded its home season and will finish its out of town schedule Friday night at Willimantic. There fore, the Rec game is the sole attraction in the program, but i should be a la plenty, especially i it turns out to be anything like the first meeting of these two teams.

The Knights came to Manchester with a most enviable record. They had won 22 consecutive games and play that knotted the count at 32 match by 165 timbers.

one for the visitors, Manchester Neither man made a strike.

winning 40 to 34. strength for this game. Tommy to meet Tommy Conran and Bob Faulkner's injured knee has im- Brennan in a two-man match for proved sufficient for him to take fun, money or marbles. part and "Cap" Bissell will also be in uniform. It is possible that Bissell may be in the starting lineup, but just where, no one seems to position. Ty Holland will be in uniform as he has recovered from

an attack of tonsilitis. The Knights will be at full strength also. They hope to erase the defeat by scoring a more impressive victory than the Rec did. Urban and Giraitus will be at forwards, S. Shimkus at center with Mazotas and C. Shimkus at guard.

tween the West Side Rec team wish he hadn't. He throws his events of the year for Yale, some bat. The preliminary game will be bethey already have two games drop plates. scheduled for this week out of town. Tonight they travel to New Britain to meet the Landers-Frary-Girls play the Hartford Fire team two days' overtime. at the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford.

WEST SIDE REC

Preliminary Booked Games Tonight and Friday; Team Gaining Pres-

The West Side Rec was defeated by the Rockville A. C. by the score 41 to 23 last night in that city. The West Side team is fast being recognized in the state as it has been asked to play preliminary to the Yankee-Knights of Lithuania contest in Hartford tonight. will be pitted against the Holy Trinity Knights whom they defeated earlier in the season on their own floor. Friday night the West Side team will again play preliminary to the Rec-Knights game at the

West Side Rec (28) Russell, If2 C. Bissell, If1 McConkey ,lf0 Metcalf, If1 E. Boyce, c2 W. Wylie, rg0

W. Eagleson, rg0 A. Gustafson, lg1 Rockville A. C. (41) Butter, rf6 Pressler, lf6 Beebe, C4 Durand, rg Skinner, lg2 Weber, lg1

> 19 SIX DAY RACE

New York, March 7 .- The Frenchmen, Letourner and Brocardo were tied with Belloni and Beckman for first place in the sixday bicycle race at Madison Square Garden this morning. One lap behind them were three other teams -Georgetti and Debaets, Spencer and Walthour and Walker and

The new combination of Goosens and Faudet led the jamming and gained four laps.

STEVENSON EASILY

118 Pins to Cop Match By 165; Wins Every Game

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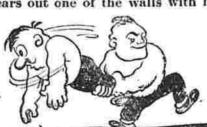
Bob Brennan had little difficulty came within a hair's breadth of in defeating Herb Stevenson last adding the Rec to their list of vic- night in the final half of their tims. However, after outplaying twenty game home and home bowlthe locals for three quarters of the ing match at Tommy Conran's algame, they faltered and the Rec leys. Brennan won the last ten spurted simultaneously with the re- games by 118 pins which with the sult that "Hap" Madden sunk a 47 margin he picked up at Howard field goal with thirty seconds to Murphy's alleys, gave him the

Brennan did not lose a single This seemed to take the starch game. He won nine of them and out of the Capitol City quintet, for tied the other at 100. His average in the five minutes of over-time for the ten games was 104.2. Stevplay, the Rec had little difficulty in enson's was 92.4. Brennan made scoring four field goals against the 22 spares against 12 for Stevenson.

game to the New Britain-Celtics He had to work two minutes on and Harvard. Yale, however, was as a big league second baseman, Saturday night, the Rec one man and put in a bill for equal to the occasion and won both where fast double plays are so very

cused him of putting the shot. but Sonnenberg told him he didn't eligible, brought out the fact that tion.

. It depends on his mood where he throws them. Sometimes he only



ters the floor, again he heaves them upward. He put reverse English on one of his customers and the gent stuck to the ceiling.

. O'Goofty saw the lad perform . * and says it's simply a squash *

O'Goofty, by the way, read a viewed directly after 1913 and headline the other day like this: trying to copy the British heavyweights and haven't perfected the horizantal system yet.

Tapioca is a product of tapioca flour which comes from the root of the cassava, a tropical plant similar to our sweet potato.

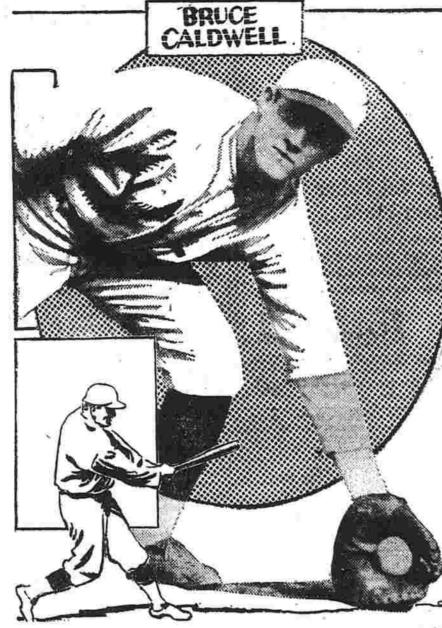
FOXY PHANN

The movie lots are where



THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T WEAR "A HUB CAP .. THANKS TO TONY MAGDICH! TREUESKYN, PA.

Caldwell Can Hit---And How!



BY BILLY EVANS

Fame is often difficult of explanation. It comes most unexpectedly and often vanishes just as

Take the case of Bruce Caldwell, trying to win the coveted Yale Y.

Caldwell came to Yale a highly greatly handicapped him and it didn't seem as if he was going to

Last fall, Caldwell, in good talk of the east. Coach Tad Jones of seen. He gets great power in his Yale pronounced-him one of the drive and hits seven out of every greatest Yale backs of all time.

Caldwell's football ballyhoo, be- those natural ball players who can he also was a baseball star. Imme-

desired, acting as the agent for peculiar style of throwing.

example, John McGraw, if inter- best.

since 1924, would have admitted

secutive pennant winners and then

Frank Chance could have told

you the same thing any time dur-

asking or quite without it,

Mack will so tell you to-day.

ing the season of 1911 and, for the

Mack's pennant winners of 1910,

1911, 1913 and 1914 never were

able to come back with another

winner after his Cubs of 1906,

1907, 1908 and 1910 were no more.

Shining Examples.

So with these shining examples

before him, it is apparent today

that Miller Huggins, manager of a

club that just has reeled off five

victories in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926

and 1927, wants no part of the

of nineteen games and is a com-

parative youthful one, with possi-

bly some of its best years before it.

But the good Miller is the type who

wouldn't bet you that tomorrow is

He wants a mortgage on success.

No other explanation would seem

don't figure to need them at all; at statement.

the major leagues who was willing ly discussed America's proposals for

need the pair this year with Lazerri it was learned this afternoon. But

the next day.

rather abruptly, at that.

Miller Huggins' Rainy Day Buying

Gives Yanks Mortgage On Success

for 1928, since he graduates from

Yale in June. Then, just when it looked as if I Manchester will be back at full and Howard Murphy stand willing just one of the hundreds of athletes vent him from playing on the Yale in "Ducker" Carlson.

varsity.

Joe Wood, now head baseball other players had better beware of

to say about Caldwell: "Bruce can do the most impornealth and free from injuries, be- tant thing in baseball and do it he will probably have to face Judd

and the wrestlers are beginning to and Harvard games, the two big certain he will not be lacking at the tackle Jarle Johnson next week in and the Bristol Boys Club. The upper bracket, Herron of Rec Girls are not playing because ing on the floor like waitresses discovered that Caldwell at Brown mostly at second base. It is possible Kaminsky meets Gallup or Eugas a freshman had played for he might find some other position land.

> In the one game I was fortunate diately, a number of major league enough to see Caldwell play, he did clubs started a wild scramble for nothing at the bat, but heimpressed me as a good hitter even in fail- nunsky-Herron and Ballsleper-Since good ball players are much ure. He is not fast and has a

> Caldwell's services and had made be one of the highest priced col- and leave four players ready for bility of the Indians signing him vices continues.

> > Rainy Day Buying.

many of the cards now for the good

ond in the American League stand-

LEAGUE FRIENDLY TO U. S.

Geneva, March 7.-Diplomats

might some fine day.

growing with each season.

whelmed Jack Nelson, proprietor of the Park Billiards 100 to 28. The margin of victory came as a

big surprise. England took every rack but one, losing that by only two balls. He made several nice velopments. Other articles of the runs. His opponent, although con- series will follow. tributing some pretty break shots, often missed up on easy shots. England took advantage of every opportunity. The rack by rack score follows: 8-5, 20-6, 26-14, 35-18, 49-18, 61-20, 73-20, 81-25, 93-27 and 100-28. England will play Jud

Only six more matches remain

The quarter-finals or third The quarter-finals or third problem and it wasn't until then round will be finished this week leaving only four players from the started two at all. Sorry, you know, but he was field of thirty-two that started two weeks ago. The semi-finals and all out of them just now.

Herron in the quarter-finals. The outcome of this match is awaited pletely occupied with Cohens and with keen interest inasmuch as Otts and Seeses and a lot of real north end fans look forward to Ka- good ball players that he had no had the inside track, the athletic minsky reaching the finals. They time to talk about Hornsby. authorities at Yale informed Cald- claim he is much better than Joe well that he was to discontinue all Coughlin who all but eliminated relations with any major league Jarle Johnson the other night and tone of pained surprise one uses club until he graduated from Yale Coughlin admits as much. However, when the bus boy serves the soup

The ukase has temporarily ended player's at the start of the tourna- in the closing weeks of the race and touted scholastic star, but, as is the activities of the major league often the case, injuries and illness clubs in quest of his services. he can get through Herron tonight, hit them safely.

next two matches. Big Match Tomorrow Johnny Bensche and Paul Ball- than Jackson and Lindstrom. ten balls hard. If he makes up his sieper will hook up tomorrow night Then, just before the Princeton mind to try hig league ball, I am at seven o'clock and the winner will

something like 12 minutes more or more advantageous. He has a As the finals rapidly approach, He has had only four matches, less. He was declared ineligible, de- rather peculiar throw that keeps interest in the tournament contineach of which he won by breaking priving him of the big thrill of his him from getting the ball away ues to grow in leaps and bounds. Britain to meet the Daniel away the floor with opponents' heads. career, playing against Princeton quickly. That might handicap him The gallery for the Johnson-Coughtourney and tonight is expected to games despite his absence from the important. He might go better at draw another big crowd. No admisfirst or in the cutfield. He is one of sion is charged to see the games which are played on the middle cause of his being declared in- easily adapt himself to any posi-

> See Gallup Winner There will be only one other match this week outside of the Ka-Bensche affairs and that will be the one between Gallup and England. might be said that backers of Gal- would irritate him very little. at one time held the championship will be the third. New York.-Nothing succeeds least, not for so long that their of Pennsylvania are all poppycot. like success, said the gent who usefulness would be questionable. He did most of his playing in New multitude of malstatements. For young men, just coming to their ment he ever entered, he says.

May Lengthen Finals Echoes of the Oakland deal had the finals will be lengthened from casions. He has a few compan-FRENCH FLYERS SIT FOR that he had had intervals of mod- barely abated when it was an one hundred to three hundred ionate recruits with him at the BUSTS. He says they're probably erate success, first with three con- nounced that the Yanks had pur- points. It is pointed out that a moment. They are Jim Faulkner, chased John Prudhomme, a right marathon match will eliminate all up from Toronto, Arthur Johnson, with four. But on each occasion hand pitcher from Toronto. They element of luck and the better man up from Fort Smith, and Bill Walksuccess ceased to succeed with him paid their money for the gent and will win while in a shorter match, er, of Denver. The latter was the all details were closed, except one. a streak of luck may win the match strike-out king of the minors last That will not be completed until for either contestant. Jarle John- year and is very highly esteemed at Prudhomme reports to the club, son and Jud Gallup who are re- this juncture, if that means any probably in 1930. The Yanks garded as favorites to reach the thing. didn't buy him because they need finals, have expressed themselves in him, only because they think they favor of a three hundred point match. This would be either placed Offhand, this system of raniy- in three blocks of one hundred repeated and neither was Chance day buying might seem to be a points or two of one hundred and commendable one if it wasn't for fifty points. the fact that the Yanks hold too

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

of the league. They won off by At Portland, Me .- Frankie Genthemsives last year, they have been out of the world's series only twice are, recognized as flyweight chamsince 1920 and their financial re- pion by the National Boxing Assosources, almost unlimited, are ciation, awarded newspaper decision over Duke Menard, Biddeford, And if they continue looking | Me., 12. At Toronto-George Fifield, Caahead to the day when young men same mistake. His is an outfit will be old, some one will have to

that won the American League pen- call in the Interstate Commerce decision over Sailor Freidman, Chinant last season by a small matter | Commission in order to finish sec- cago, 8. At Paris-George Cook, Austraha, outpointed Moise Bouquillon, French light-heavyweight champion. 10.

nadian welterweight champion, won

At New York-Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, drew with Bobby Burns, Brooklyn, 10: Willie Feldman, New York middleweight, won to account plausibly for the fact attending the League of Nations decision over Pierre Gandon, of hat he was the only manager in Council meeting who have informal- France, 6. At Cleveland-Young Stribling,

to take Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese a treaty outlawing war have adopt- Georgia heavyweight, won decision from Oakland for 1929 delivery, ed a friendly tone towards the sug- over Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, True, the Yankees didn't actually gestions put out from Washington, 12. The stock market has been ca-

and Koenig going so well at second these discussions have been private base and shortstop, but that isn't and unofficial and none of the par- vorting around right smart lately. Hornsby deal, and Mel Ott may the point. The Yankees actually ticipants would make any formal That's one of the reasons why gentlemen prefer blonds.

Kaminsky-Herron Clash In WALSH TO GIVE Quarter-Finals; Ballsie-CAMPS THE O. O. per-Bensche Tomorrow; Starts With Giants and Asks Six Matches Left.

to be played in The Evening Her-Hornsby. ald's town championship pocket billiards tournament following the conclusion of the second round last night when Cecil England over-EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the J. Walsh on Major League ball clubs and their prospects, as viewed from the angle of training camp de-

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor Augusta, Ga., March 7-Being a Bandre, rf 0 congenital ignoramus, I asked John | Phalen, 1f 0 Gallup Friday night at 6:45. McGraw today about his second base Moore, c 0

Yes, he seemed to remember a finals will be played off next week. Hornsby last year; come to think Manchester 6-3-9-2-20 Tonight's only match will bring liar ring. The trouble was, it seem-together Billy Kaminsky and Sam ed, that John's mind was so com-

McGraw If He Misses

"Problems?" he inquired in that Jack Saidella said today that he year ago Caldwell was little known, amateur standing and thereby pre- er opposition in Herron than he did on one's pants leg. "The New York Kaminsky should find much tough- on one's pants leg. "The New York was a standing and thereby pre- er opposition in Herron than he did on one's pants leg. "The New York was a standing and thereby pre- er opposition in Herron than he did on one's pants leg. "The New York was a standing and thereby pre- er opposition in Herron than he did on one's pants leg. "The New York was a standing and thereby pre- er opposition in Herron than he did one of the burdeness was a standing and thereby prea club in 1927 that almost was The North End entered seven good enough to steal the pennant

> "Second base? Andy Cohen is a coach at Yale, former big leaguer their prophecies have been one first class infielder, a natural sec- Coach Adrian Brennan of the state as a member of the Boston Red hundred per cent correct. Kamin- ond baseman, covers ground, pivots champions. Yesterday afternoon, sky remains as the sole hope of the well and gets the ball away rapid- Coach Fay and Coach Brennan North End in the tournament but ly. He is a punch hitter; that is, he has a very hard row to hoe. If he doesn't hit them far, but he does ed series, but an agreement could

gan to play the game of football of well, hit the ball. He is one of the Gallup and Jarle Johnson in his natural ball player. I'll guarantee while Brennan held out for one to bit home runs Babe Buth inthat out of a hundred balls hit to game only, with that being played him, he will come up with more in Hartford next Thursday night.

A Better Club now. Our pitching no longer is night's game in which a victory the latter half of the semi-finals. questionable. We have a far better would have placed the Community The man by picking him up and bang- one who didn't have much to do "At Yale, Caldwell has played In the upper bracket, Herron or outfield, with much greater reserve Girls in a position to dictate as well strength. In fine, the Giants are a as listen. However, the local team better ball club."

Rogers Hornsby. The only point I even get that, make is that he probably hasn't

However, it might be mentioned here that the tip in camp is that McGraw may try to swing a deal for a National league second baseman before they start counting games won and lost. Cohen looks sur- an off night and could not seem to prisingly good and Andy Reese, the find itself for any length of time. Cleveland, I got into the hunt for It is just possible Caldwell will This will complete the third round utility man's best in a pinch but McGraw, when he throws away his arrangements for him to come to legians ever to enter the majors, if the semi-finals which will be played gumdrops will tell you that a man Cleveland and talk over the possi- the present competition for his ser- carly next week. Incidentally, it of real Major League experience

lup predict that he will win the Frank Hogan, the spacious young championship. Many persons in man from Somerville, Mass., obtown have asked who Gallup is so tained in the Hornsby deal, will be it might help to mention that he the best catcher the Giants have works at the clothing store owned sponsored in recent years, McGraw by Arthur L. Hultman on Main says. Jack Cummings, 1927 regustreet at the south end and lives lar, is the second catcher and proon Asylum street. Reports that he bably Bill Barrett, of Memphis,

knows that a wise crack covers a Both Lazerri and Koenig are Britain and this is the first tourng- Larry Benton and Fred Fitzsimmons, veterans all, are the pitching There is a strong possibility that left hand the situation on odd oc-

The other Rookie pitchers include Ned Porter, Ben Cantwell and Hank Boney, right-handers from Florida; Jim Chaplin, up from Jersey City, and Jack Levy, of Birmingham and Charlotte, the man with three deliveries, none of which have looked too good to date. McGraw thinks more of Leo Mangum, of Buffalo, than most of the recruit right-handers on the premises.

The Infield The infield is presumed to be "set," with Fred Lindstrom, supposedly recovered from an injured back, on third base; Travis Jackson at short, Cohen at second and Memphis Bill Terry at first. Reese will be first utility man.

Mr. Edward Roush will left-hand his way into camp soon to play centerfield for two sets of outfields. Against right hand pitching, which means five days a week, he will range between George Harper, veteran, and Frank O'Doul, up again from the Coast League. They say Frank can't miss this time on left handed pitching days. Art Jahn, another coast leaguer, and Leslie Mann, the well-known grandfather,

will Flank Roush.

Jim Welsh, the other part of the break in from time to time with the left-hand outfielders.

England Drubs Nelson; GAME WITH AETNA Big Match This Evening IS UP TO BRENNAN

Still Remote Possibility Game May Be Played in Hart-Night; Boys Beat Plainville the issue beyond doubt. Mary Drew starred for Manchester.

Scanton, rf 1 1-3 first of a series of articles by Davis | Richmond, If 0 Sheridan, If 0 Drew, c 3 Welles, rg, lg 2 2-6 Shearer, rg 0 McLaughlin, lg 0 Robstock, rg 5 3-4 13

Bridgeport 9-3-6-5-23 Referee: Herb Angeli.

Manchester's hopes of matching the Community Girls with the Aetna Life of Hartford for the state basketball championship hung on a slender thread today following the outcome of last night's game at the Harding school gym on Hellister street when the Park City Girls of Bridgeport blasted the championship aspirations of the Community team, defeating them

Whether or not Manchester will get a game with the Aetna now, depends wholly upon the attitude of not be reached. The local man "And then there's Melvin Ott, a wanted a home and home series

The result was a deadlock. Coach Fay refused to give in to Brennan's "We are sure of our catching terms pending the outcome of last lost, so now Brennan is in a posi-Very well, John, Andy Cohen, tion to do as he sees fit. Fay now of Buffalo, may be the second base- has no alternative but to accept a Terry, first baseman of the New man to disenfranchise a man like game in Hartford, providing he can York Giants, is out for home run

The defeat of the Community Memphis and immediately delivered proved it in the four or five days Girls was a heartbreaker for the two circuit clouts in a practice he has been in camp, although he local players and fans as well. The looks the part of a right good ball Community lassies had their hearts and souls all enrapped in winning this game but weren't quite equal to the occasion although they had plenty of chances to win in the clos- zy . Vance has signed with the

ing minutes of play. On the whole, the local team had Tupelo, Miss., citizen, can do a But a certain and perhaps big extent, this was due to the stellar playing of the visiting team. The Park City Girls blanketed the local offense time and time again. Brilliant work by Jennie Casper and Miss Bobstock brought the visitors a well earned victory.

Manchester scored only two field in tying the score at 18 all. Three begin soon. successive foul shots by Robstock and Casper, put the Bridgeporters

until the last ten seconds, the teams battled for all they were worth, Manchester trying for a basket that would give them victory and Bridgeport trying to stall off the remaining minutes. Just before ford; Girls Off Form Last the game ended, Miss Robstock tossed in a field goal that settled

In the second game of the evening, the Community Club, after battling on even terms with Plainville for three periods, suddenly spurted into a commanding lead at the start of the fourth quarter and breezed through a 33 to 22 winner. "Babe" Hurley of the Hartford Yankees was the star of the game with nine hoops. The foul shooting of both teams was wretched. Frank 9 Gallagher played a nice game. The

summary: Community Boys (33) McLaughlin, rf 2 8-14 20 Kerr, rf 1 Gallagher, lf 3 Pentland, lf 0 Hurley, c 9 Boyce, rg 0 7-14 23 Anderson, rf 4 Havolick, lf 1 Smith, 1f 0 Luke, c 1 Matulis, rg 2 Weir, lg 2 Score by periods: Manchester ... 6-7- 4-16-33 Bridgeport ... 3-6-11- 2-22 Referee: Herb Angeli.

> Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 7 .-Answering criticisms that his devoaugurated his season's training by smacking six wallops into Crescent lake, outside the training park of the New York Yankees here. Several rookies could not conceal their mirth when Ruth missed the ball entirely, whereupon the Bambino fanned several of the youngsters.

Augusta, Ga., March 7 .- Bill honors this year. Bill reported from game. Six other homers were made, including one by Catcher Bill Barrett, home run king of the minors.

Clearwater, Fla., March 7 .- Daz-Brooklyn Robins for one year at a salary reported to be \$20,000. which would make him the highest-paid pitcher in the National League. Vance had held out for a two-year contract.

Outfielder Jigger Statz blew in from California and turned in some sparkling catches.

Tampa, Fla., March 7 .- Manager Rucky Harris of the Nationals young material this year that he goals in the first half against five has ever had. He is losing sleep for Bridgeport. Halftime score was over the problem of which of his 12 to 9 for the visitors but in the jewels to give up. Hotel bills being third quarter, the locals succeeded hotel bills, the pruning is going to

A golf player says cigarets keep ahead 21 to 18 and fouls by Mary his throat clear. And that's what Drew and Miriam Welles made it a golfer needs, especially in sand 21 to 20. For the rest of the period | traps and at the water hole.

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The choice of those who have tried them all ~ Plain and hop flavored & Strictly union made

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Money to Loan
Money Wanted
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Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs 5
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Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Susiness Locations for Rent

Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Buildings for Sale ...
Business Property for Sale ... arms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices

Announcements

WANTED-PEOPLE of Manchester know that the new manager of The Blue Moon Restaurant will furnish spaghetti feeds within half hour notice; we also cater for societies, clubs and private parties, NOTICE-MRS. BERTHA Gardner, dressmaker, has removed from John-son block to 23 Bissell street. Hours will be from 1 to 6 or evenings. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of

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

Automobiles for Sale CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE We do not pay two prices for used

cars, therefore we do not have to ask two prices,
H. A. STEPHENS
Center & Knox Sts. 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 1069 Main street. Tel, 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1921 Stearns Roadster.

1927 Essex Coach. 1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON 11 St. Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center WANTED — POSITION in grocery and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories—Tires

FOR SALE-FOUR 31x5.25 tires and tubes. Call 734-5. at the CHARGE RATE given above DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios All sizes and cars. Complete battery service, Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street, Tel. 673.

Auto Repairing-Painting

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing all makes of cars. Special electrical work. Day and night storage. The Conkey Auto Co., 20-22 East Center. 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 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

TUNING-All work gua PIANO teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truckery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from

New York, regular service, Call 7-2

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod Manchester

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw tiling Braithwaite, 52

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

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those

behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

KNAPP CHARGES DROPPED

Albany, N. Y., March 7 .- Crimi nal charges against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, made by Moreland Commis- again in town. The committee in sioner Randall J. Leboeuf, Jr., of Albany, in connection with her administration of the \$1,200,000 1925 state census fund, today had been scrapped by District Attorney

Charles J. Herrick. In a report to Gov. Smith, Herrick declared the evidence in the Leboeuf report against Mrs. Knapp did not warrant presentation to the Albany County Grand Jury.

Help Wanted-Female 85 YOUNG WOMAN for general house-work, neat clean worker, good cook, and understand children. Telephone

1476, 5 Gerard street. WANTED-ELDERLY WOMAN for housekeeping, for family of two. Inquire at 109 Prospect street or Tel.

hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn

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

stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers

Hel Wanted-Male

REAL JOBS OPEN in the auto field. No layoffs no strikes, learn in few weeks how to earn from \$40 to \$75 per week. The opportunity of a lifetime. Write today for remarkable tuition offer and big Free Book, Address J. H. McSweeny, McSweeny Auto Shops, A-102 McSweeny Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, or Cleveland, Ohio. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to

learn mill operations, Apply to Cheney Bros, Employment Bureau, Situations Wanted-Male 89

or fruit store. Experience. Best of references, Apply Box W, in care of The Herald.

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 incubator. Price reasonable. Inquire at 110 Russell street, South Manchester

or telephone 1978. MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly. Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

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

BABY CHICKS 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.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-WINDOWS for hot beds,

gas stove, lady's desk, lounge, crib, mattress, bureau, tables, 31 Strant, 859-4. Electrical / ppliances-Radio 1

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

Fuel and Feed

Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street FOR SALE-HARD WOOD SLABS Stove lengths, \$10.0) per cord, hard wood or birch \$12 cord. Tel. 884-12. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths. Prompt delivery. Fra., k 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.

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

Colonial Lunch room on Main the State board of fisheries and rages. Mortgages bought and street, has been ill for several days P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street at his home in the Johnson block. street, has been ill for several days game this year.

> members and their guests at the White house recently, will appear charge of the annual Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at the South Methodist church, March 13, has engaged her for that event. On Whether or not the name of Herthe program at the same time will bert Hoover is to be entered in the be two plays by the children's mis- Indiana presidential preferential was admitted to Memorial hospital sionary organizations.

at City View Dance Hall on Keeney here last night, street tomorrow night. The management is planning to entertain greatest secrecy and refused to ispavilion at this next dance.

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Evening Herald

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

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

Fuel and Feed

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

Household Goods FOR SALE-TWO SINGER machines. one electric machine. Will sell cheap. Bensons Furniture Company

Conn. OAK BUFFET AND table \$25. Walbuffet, table and six chairs. \$69.50. Mahogany finished bed, dresser and chiffonier, \$69,50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

street, South Manchester,

Wanted-to Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED-ROOM AND board by lady, near mills. Address Room, in care of Herald.

> Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

TENEMENT. 6 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Tele-

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, In good Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, hirst floor flat, all improvements. Ap-

APARTMENTS—Two, three and tour room apartments, heat, januor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester

FOUR ROOMS, all modern improvements, at 14 Arch street, ready March 15th. Apply on premises. Tel.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

The Manchester Fish and Game hall at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the committee chosen reof conducting a moving picture ation Center for two years. benefit performance. After the meting there will be frankforts TRUCK, DODGING FORD,

and sauerkraut. It is the aim of the organization to get members interested in meetings of the club so that activity can be shown when the club makes an John Moriconi, proprietor of the effort to get 200 pheasants from

HOOVER IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7 .primary, to be held May 8, remain- and Mrs. Olga Bahler of Ellington ed a moot question today following was discharged, according to to-Modern dancing will be enjoyed a conference of Hoover supporters day's report. The census is 32.

The conferees observed the It's an ill wind that leaves a several out of town parties at the sue any statements. The time limit it for you, at the right price. You for filing is Thursday midnight,

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent RENT-TENEMENT of five FOR rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge street, all newly renovated. Call

OR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, 6 Benton street, Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-21 TROTTER ST., five room tenement, with all improvements and garage. Apply 116 Cen-

ter street. Tel. 298-2. FOR RENT-BY MARCH 15th., on Center street, a newly renovated 7 room single house with all modern

mprovements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. OR RENT-SEVERAL first class cents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, Clinton street, Inquire of Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone 657-4. OR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM flat, all nodern improvements, shades, steam heat, and garage, Call 14 Edgerton

street or telephone 1068-3. O RENT-4 ROOMS bath, hot water connections, furnace, with garage, \$23 per month. Inquire Mrs. Dufresne, 3 Ridgewood street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, all West Center street, or cal' 1633, TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Ridge street. Inquire 77 Ridge street, up-

TENEMENT TO RENT first of April. all improvements. Inquire at 118 North Elm street.

SAVES CRAMP VICTIM

Fred McCormick, Guard at Frank Smith.

Fred McCormick, lifeguard at the School Street Recreation Center swimming pool, rescued Frank Smith of the North End from drowning in the tank last Saturday night. Smith was seized with cramps of the stomach and was HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT | helpless when McCormick reached him. The lifeguard worked over Mr. Smith for a short time after

taking him from the water. Mr. McCormick was formerly a few good laying hens. club will meet tonight in Tinker lifeguard at Globe Hollow for a number of years and at that pool saved a number of persons from advice is cheerfully given free on drowning. He has been lifeguard all real estate and insurance matcently to consider the advisability at the plunge periods at the Recre- ters.

A five-ton Federal fruit truck owned by a Hartford concern and driven by a Hartford man named Baer, overturned yesterday on The club got 100 pheasants last Hartford road, damaging the truck Nan Lagerstedt of Boston, the year but expects to get 200 for this considerably. The driver escaped uninjured. He said he was trying to clever entertainer and character proposed that the club buy a num- get out of the way of a Ford and impersonator who delighted a large ber of pheasants, using part of the in doing so lost control of his audience of the Cosmopolitan club membership dues for this purpose. truck. The truck was taken to the Depot Square Service Station for

HOSPITAL NOTES

Danna Taylor of Summit street

If you want that new house shaded we are in a position to do Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al improvements, 300 School street. FOR RENT-APRIL 1ST. tenement 17 Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all im provements, garage, 64 Summer St. RENT-TENEMENT, near Main

street and schools. Four rooms with improvements, one month free, \$1 thereafter. 58 School street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-8. FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from Main street, six room mo 3rn tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 783-2.

with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2. Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

OFFICES FOR RENT AT Depot Square. Inquire Pagani Bros. Store or Tel. 587. WIN BACK TITLE

Leo Schendel and Les M. Intosh ecured revenge from their bowling rivals, Johnny Howard and Joe Cavagnaro night before last at Murphy's alleys and now claim the championship of the Valvoline Oil Company. Schendel and McIntosh won by 71 pins. The scores were

as follows: Schendel 100, 90, 82, 88-360. McIntosh 95, 81, 78, 99-361. Howard 82, 91, 81, 77-331. Cavagnaro 90, 74, 80, 75-319.

POWER TRUST PROBE Washington, March 7 .- The Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the electric light and power

industry of the nation, will get under way here tomorrow. The commission announced today will hold a preliminary hearing tomorrow at which officials of the National Electric Light Association and the American Gas Association, will appear and identify certain documents which will be introduced to outline the scope of the investi-

gation. The inquiry will be held under the authority of the Walsh resolution, which originally provided for an investigation by a Senate committee, but which was amended after spirited fight on the floor, to substitute the trade commission as the inquisitorial body.

INDIAN NOW LEADS

Victoryville, Calif., March 7 .the great grind, the motley collec- of Trenton, N. J., has been named Alabama, which would instruct the tion of runners, whose sole ambi- bishop of Newark, it was announc- President to withdraw the Marines tion is to take possession of C. C. ed at the Vatican this afternoon. immediately. Pyle's \$25,000 prize, were ready to Bishop MacMason, of Buffalo, N. FROM DEATH IN TANK Pyle's \$25,000 prize, were ready to Bishop machason, or Bulleton, begin the fourth lap of the long J., has been transferred to Trenton, Marathon, stretching from Los An- N. J.

geles to New York, today. Replacing Willie Kohlemainen School Street Rec Rescues the Finnish flash, Chief Wick Quomawahu, Hopi Indian, was in the lead, as the fourth episode of the heel and toe spectacle was to begin.

Only A Few Days Then Spring

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

We have a choice listing of nice homes for you to select from. Our

A few offerings: Six room single, sleeping porch, steam, gas, etc. 2 car garage, ex-

tra building lot, choice location, Green section. Reasonable price Brand new seven room single, the last word in modern house construction, embodying all the latest ideas for comfort and pleasure. It will be a pleasure for you to inspect this property on Pitkin street. Concrete walks, curb, gutter, hard surface road, sewers, gas and a

modern brick school nearly completed. 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.

Two family of 12 rooms, walk and curb, gas, furnaces, garage. near Main street. Price only

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck



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, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—ON THE CLUB PLAN 5 room bungalow, with all modern improvements, William Kanehl, 519

OR SALE-SIX ROOM COLONIAL or 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.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit

Rose Miller of Pawtucket, R. I.

attend that meeting. A class of

ner and Mrs. Grace Howland.

committee for this event is as fol-

lows. Mrs. Paul J. Hussey, chair-

man; Mrs. W. H. Cowles, Mrs. Ray-

mond Sadrozinski, Mrs. A. A. How-

land, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs.

Cyrus Tyler, Mrs. Harry McIntosh.

NEW R. C. BISHOP

Rome, March 7 .- Bishop Walsh,

2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

Center street.

few weeks.

committee in charge.

MRS. LETTIE KEENEY. Mrs. Lettie (Clark) Keeney, iged 77, one of the few Manchester persons who ever had the distinction of speaking to and shaking hands with Abraham Lincoln, and perhaps the last one, died at her home in the Orford Block at 865

Main street late yesterday. Mrs. Keeney, who was the widow of Albert W. Keeney, Civil War veteran who died twelve years ago. rode on the famous coach which was displayed in the Centennial parade of 1923 when it was ply-ing regularly between the north and south ends of the town. Mr. and Mrs Keeney rode on the coach on their first visit to Manchester. They also were passengers on the first train that ever ran over the South Manchester railroad from Cheney Brothers mills to the north

end. She was born in Berlin, this association at its meeting in Odd state, in 1851, the daughter of Mr. Fellows hall last evening, planned and Mrs. Charles Clark. The early number of activities for the next part of her life was spent in Illinois and it was while attending the Saturday afternoon the members | Dearborn school at Chicago that will hold a food sale for the bene- she had the opportunity of talking fit of the flower fund at the J. W. with President Lincoln. She re-Hale Company's store. Mrs. Mar- turned to her native town and was garet McCourt is chairman of the married in 1869 to Albert W. Keeney. For a time, they made At the next regular meeting their home in Berlin and then renight which falls on March 20, it moved to Manchester where they was voted to invite as guests the lived for many year in the old members of Laurel Rieview of Keeney homestead on Keeney Rockville. It is expected the street and later on the old Loomis Deputy Supreme commander Miss place on the same street. Mrs. Keeney was a great favorite among will be present and it is urged that young people and loved their com-

members make a special effort to pany. She is survived by one son, Newcandidates will be initiated at the ton Keeney of Pueblo, Col.; three same time and it is requested that daughters, Miss Lillian Keeney. all of the guards and officers re- Mrs. Geneva Dickinson, Mrs. Zella serve the date and wear white J. Hampton; fifteen grandchildren dresses. The committee in charge and four great grandchildren, all of of refreshments includes Mrs. Manchester. The body may be Emma Franz, Mrs. Margaret Kell- viewed tonight at the home at 865 Main street or tomorrow and Fri-A public supper and entertain- day at the home of Mrs. Hampton ment is planned for the first meet- at 123 Summer street, where the ing night in April, to be given by funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Frithe Guard club and the members. day afternoon. Rev. Joseph Cooper At this time a drawing will take will officiate. Burial will be in place on the coral tree for which the family plot in the West Cemethe Guard club is canvassing. The tery on Hartford Road.

HEFLIN PLAN BEATEN Washington, March 7 .- The administration's policy of keeping U. S. Marines in Nicaragua was given what amounted to a vote of confidence today by the Senate foreign relations committee.

ly to reject the resolution sponsored by Senator Heflin, Democrat of

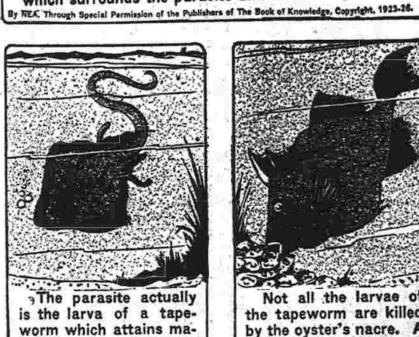
The Japanese word, jujitsu,

means muscle science.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (230) The Oyster



The rivers of the United States yield many pearls in the shells of mussels, but the finest pearls come from wingshells or true pearl oysters. The most prized pearl actually is the tomb of a parasite which the oyster draws in with its food. The parasite irritates the oyster and causes it to pour forth a fluid called nacre, which surrounds the parasite and hardens.



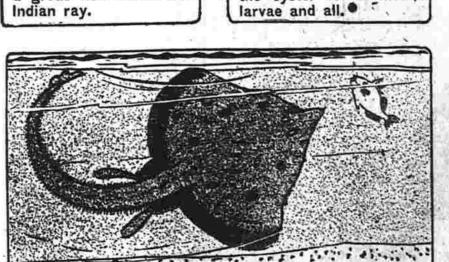
turity in the intestines of

a great fish called the



trigger-fish crunches up

the oyster for a meal,



The parasite tunnels its way into the stomach of the Finally the trigger-fish is eaten by a great sting-ray in which the tapeworm reaches maturity and lays its eggs. These in due course escape to enter another oyster and become pearls or parasites again and the cycle is completed. (To Be Continued)

DIDN'T KNOW THEIR CAR HAD BEEN SOLD, WHEN SHE SAW A STRANGE LADY STEP OUT OF IT. SO HEM WAS CORRECT WHEN ME PREDICTED

> BIG SURPRISE WHEN HE

RETURNED WITH THE CROWN

JEWELS:

GAS BUGGIES—Hello, Trouble







By Percy L. Crosby

OH, NO, HAPPY.

WON'T LET ME

PLAY FOR KEEPS.

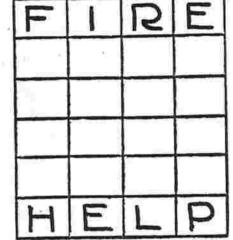
MY MOTHER



Now that spring styles are here, women politicians don't mind tossing their hats in the ring.



In the case of HELP! Fire! it's a five-story jump, according to let- Little Mary, sad to tell, ter golf par. However, you may be Threw the baby in a well; able to reach the FIRE in less. One Mother chided, "Now my daughter, solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do since then you've developed into a it in par, a given number of strokes. big expense." Thus to change COW to HEN, in bree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-4-The order of letters cannot be to Coco Solo.' changed.

conductor sternly informed the inebriated passenger, "and this train is on the St. Louis Line, which does practicing since 1895? not go through Decatur at all."

illuminated traveler.

told'sh engineer?"

Some people think a bridle path will be none left in which to make path is where married people walk. la living.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The human knee is just a joint and not entertainment as some people think. Please bare this in mind.

A porter at a certain station had a very red nose, which caused no little amusement to travelers in passing trains.

The new station-master had not been long at the station before he asked. "Say, porter, what made your nose so red?" "Oh, pride, sir, pride," replied

the porter. It's simply blushing with pride because it doesn't poke itself into other people's business. Practice doesn't make perfect if

the practicer has no talent for what he's practicing.

The supreme test of will power is shown by the ability to pass right by a power shovel busy at a new building operation.

"The woman of today," Mrs. Christine Frederick, "is no longer a cook. She is a can opener." Well, of course, Mrs. Frederick ought to know. But every now and then we run across a woman who looks more like a pair of scissors than a can-opener, while the number of women who remind us of ice ongs is astonishing.

that daughter: "About 'You want to marry her?" "Not if I can get into your bus-

iness any other way, sir.' Ruthless Rhymes

You have spoiled our drinking wa-

Billy Bore (listening to talking machine record); "That's a good one. What is it?" Sally Smart: "Show Me the Way to go Home, 'I hoped it would ap-

Customer: "Didn't you miss this part of my face?" Barber: "I believe not, sir,

Customer: "It is the only place that doesn't burn."

Now that most of the postcards bear printed sentiments, the village postmaster hasn't much to do between trains.

She-"When you married me you called me little dear!" He-"Perhaps I did, darling, but

meet the final payment on their 2-You can change only one let- car before it loses its trade-in val-

> A bluejacket wrote home to his mother from Panama: "I won't be home for some time. I'm attached

His mother immediately replied: There are a lot of nice American "Your ticket is for Decatur," the until I've seen her photograph."

Patient-So you've really been Dentist-If you don't believe it 'Good Heavensh!" gurgled the just look over the magazines in the "Have you waiting room.

A few more holidays and there

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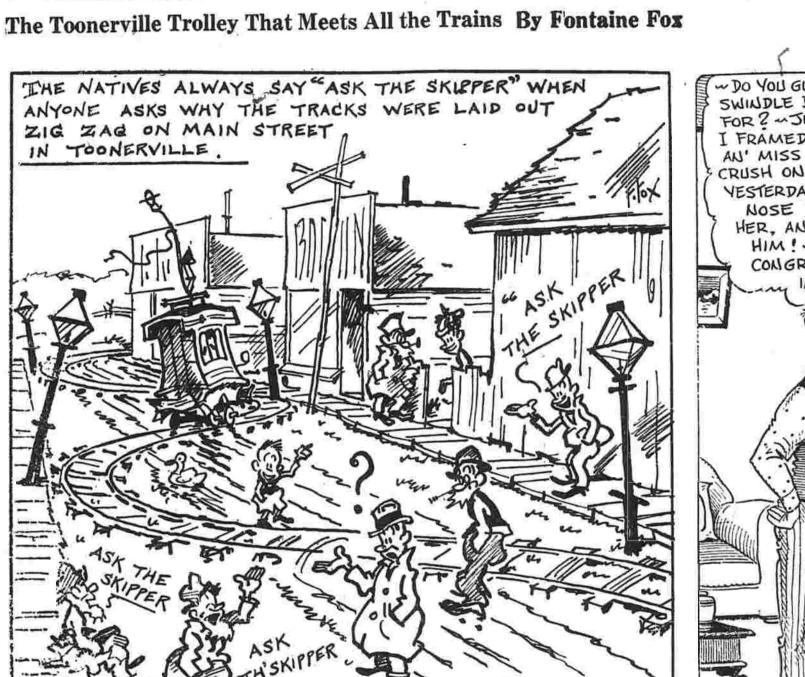


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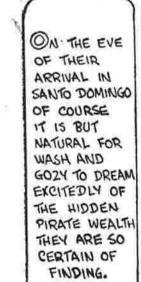


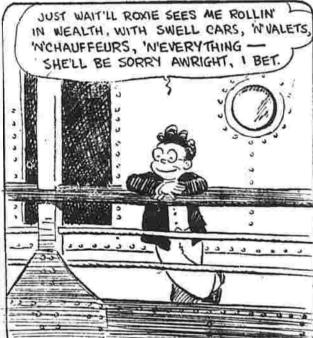
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BUT IS THERE REALLY A TREASURE BURIED ON HURRICANE ISLE? IF SO WILL THEY FIND AND EVEN IF THEY ARE SO FORTUNATE, WILL THEY BE ABLE TO SAVE IT FROM THE CLUTCHES OF BRICK BANE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE'S NASTY WEATHER IN THE OFFING THE SHRILL WHISTLE IS HEARD IN THE FORECASTLE, CALLING ALL LLANDS ON DECK= OVERHEAD THE TROPICAL SKY IS PITCH DARK, THE STARS ARE BLOTTED OUT, AND AN EERIE SILENCE LIES OVER THE SEA = IT IS THE CALM

I TAINK WE ARE = I WHAT ARE YOU CAN SMELL IT IN THE THINKING ABOUT, AIR ... IF IT DOES UNCLE HARRY? STORM, BY NO MEANS ARE WE GOING LEAVE THE STATE TO HAVE A STORM

SUDDENLY A VIVID FLASH COMES HURTLING OUT OF THE SKY, LIGHTING THE SHIPS RIGGING IN A VIVID BLUE LIGHT=IMMEDIATELY A THUNDER CLAP FOLLOWS 17, LONG AND ECHOING, AND THEN OUR SHIP HEADS INTO A AURRICANE!



Via Express



SALESMAN SAM

BEFORE THE STORM !!







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE Of course the little Tinymites and then the bunch heard Carpy had climbed the hose to see the yell, "Oh, look! The hose is rising

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to us for starting on this lark."

we'll have to stop. Wherever it may

lead to, it is bound to be all right."

sights. They wondered where it led now. The ground is left behind. to, as it soared up through the air. At first this gave them all a scare While all the bunch were clinging but, as it floated through the air tight, and moving up in keen de- they found they still were very safe light, their friend the fat old rub- and so they didn't mind. ber man yelled out, "You'd best "Three men within a tub are we

and we're as happy as can be! And then he disappeared from The Tinies heard these words ring sight, by running off with all his out, and then somebody cried might. Wee Clowny said, "I won- "Hello there, Tinies! Howdy do. der what he meant by that remark. | Come on, aboard! There's room for Perhaps we should have stayed on you. This tub is better than your earth. I'm hoping now, for all I'm hose, and you can have a ride." worth, that no real harm will come

Three men within a tub they saw, and Scouty laughed out, "Haw "Oh, do be quiet," Scouty cried. haw, haw! They're riding smooth-"He told us this stunt could be ly on the air. I wonder where tried, and when he warned us, he they've been." Just then the hose just meant that we should hang on began to rug against the funny littight. We'll climb and climb, up tle tub. Then one man leaned right to the top and there, of course, over, and he pulled the Tinies in.

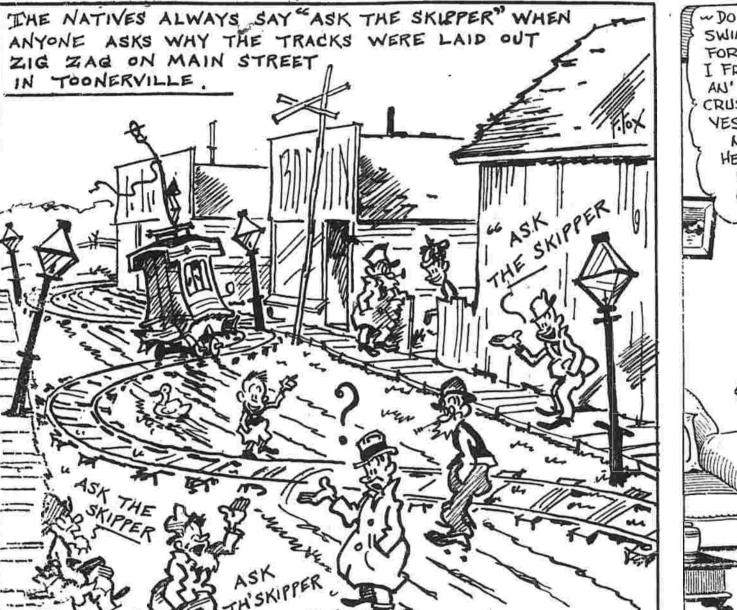
(The Candlestick Maker Leaves They kent on climbing for a snell in the next story.)



By Gene Ahern

- JUST ONE,

HUH, SKIP?





By Crane

By Small

By Blosser

TONIGHT! ORANGE HALL Meeting For

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ABOUT TOWN

Speakers from Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford will take part in a Protestant meeting this evening at Orange hall at 8 o'clock.

Center Church women who are members of Group 3 will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Steven D. Williams, 85 Foster street for important business. A social time

The Amaranth Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Jones of Woodbridge street.

Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be the preacher at the Len'/1 service th: evening at St. Michael's church of Naugatuck. The preacher at St. Mary's tonight will be Rev. H. B. Olmstead of St. John's church, Rockville.

The regular rehearsal of the Junior choir of the North Methodist church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the Misses Lydall, Hudson street.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Julia McChapman of Woodbridge

The Misses Clara and Anna Lindberg of Myrtle street will entertain the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church at their home this evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tonight the regular Lenten service will be held at this church

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Tomorrow afternoon the Ladies Bobby Muir, 11 years old, of 27 Norman street, is back at school Sewing society will hold their regular meeting at the Swedish Luthagain following an accident suffered recently when he fell out of his eran church, and the Thursday seat at school and broke his right Lenten service will be conducted by Pastor Cornell in the afternoon inarm. Loose screws in the seat causstead of in the evening. ed the fall, it is said. The boy bent over to pick up some papers from

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Mrs. Julia B. Hutt has returned the floor when the seat capsized. to her home on Hackmatack street There were three separate breaks after undergoing treatment at the Memorial hospital and remains seriously ill. Mrs. Hutt has been prominent in church and lodge Robert H. Hastings of 334 Parker street suffered a shock at his circles, having been presiding home day before yesterday and his officer in Sunset Rebekah lodge and Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She has served as treasurer of the latter organization for more than 25 years, and was for many years a member of the Woman's Benefit association.

> Henry Mutrie has suspended work on the new funeral home for William P. Quish at the corner of Hollister and Main streets until the weather gets warmer. Mr. Mutrie has a new dwelling on Benton street nearly closed in. This is being built for Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett.



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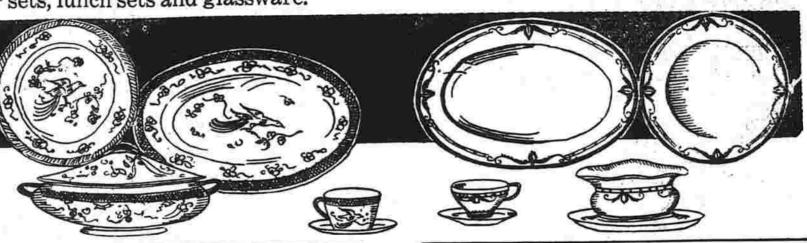
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Pink or green goblets, champagne, sherbets, wine glasses, tumblers and grape juice glasses.

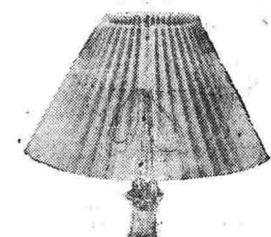
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