ally fair and cold.

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NEW IMMIGRANT QUOTAS HEAVILY FAVOR ENGLAND

1790 Basis Expected to Be Promulgated By President In April and Operate July 1.

Washington, March 9-Barring unforseen action by Congress within three weeks, the United States will undertake for the first time in world history to fix by law the ingredients of the national blood

The ultimate aim of the new policy, as defined in the existing immigration act, will be to reestablish the same proportions of foreign stock as were found in the country at the first census, in 1790. The new policy will be proclaimed by President Coolidge April 1

unless Congress again authorizes postponement. determine by law the content of the blood of future generations.

Effective July 1 fective July 1 if Congress does not prosecutinb attorney, issued the

Opponents of the plan in both their succeeding.

will be a violent shifting of the quotas of the various countries of

contain at least 45 per cent British | Gardiner's arrest.

Old and New The relation between the old and new quotas is indicated by the following comparative table:

Great Britain65,894 -34,007 51,227 Germany24,908 28.565 5.982 3,845 Russia3.540 Sweden3,339 Czecho-Slovakia ...2,726 785 2,081 Switzerland1,614 2,789 Denmark1,234

671 The Cabinet Commission found oppulation of the Continental United States as of 1920 was de-United States as of 1920 was de-rived from immigrant stock. The of a man who was found shot to braska. total population involved in the death on Division street, on the 332, 158, of which 49,007,753 Derby late last night. Officials be-ered by the practical politicians of the North Pole and his recent nonsprang from immigrant stock and lieve the man's name to be Daniel Washington as an even more diffi-40,324,400 were off-spring of the Santone, but they are uncertain cult one than that of defeating France. original native stock as of George where he lived or what his history Willis in Ohio. In both states the

Washington's era. The 1920 native population clas-

JUDGE LINDSEY WINS

Washington Audience Votes bury or Bridgeport. With Rabbi.

panionate marriage is all right as ing clues. The state police believed, far as the public of Washington is this afternoon, that Santone's home concerned if a vote awarding Judge was in Waterbury. A hunting li Ben Lindsey the victory in a de- cense issued in that city to Santone bate with Rabbi Simon means any- in 1927 was discovered among pa-

Lindsey, noted children's court judge, and leading exponent of the companionate marriage idea, up- cated one Patsy Santone, in Bridgeheld the affirmative of "Resolved, port. This Santone, supposed to be that companionate marriage should a brother of the slain man, was on be legalized," here last night before his way to Ansonia this afternoon an audience in which the women to view the body. outnumbered the men. The vote | As police slowly gathered to-

Hebrew Congregation, declared clined to link the killing with other that the term was misleading; that cases of recent occurrence, and to Mitchell Field of Sunday. birth control has been practiced believe Santone knew of activities since man had been civilized. Fur- in liquor traffic. Police thought ther extension of knowledge by he had been lured to a rendezvous Atlantic flight within the next two laws, he said, would make the and there shot before he had time or three months and that Miss Boll situation worse rather than cure it. to draw his revolver.

Judge Lindsey defined companionate marriage as , modern institution legalizing certain ancient BUYS MIDDLETOWN HOME customs. He came out in favor of legalized birth control; divorce by mutual consent, and the enactment of alimony laws making the econo- Southern New England Telephone mic situation of both parties the Company has purchased the homebasis for the amount to be paid. stead of the late Justice Silas A. He also favored instruction by the Robinson at College and Broad state in schools of the "laws of streets, and will move its business ury balance March 7: \$54,784,237. love."

FIREMEN VIVIFY BABY DOCTORS CALLED DEAD

Boston, March 9 .- A tiny newborn baby boy was laughing and cooing in his crib at Evangeline Booth maternity hospital here today, and only a few hours before physicians had considered him dead. After hospital attendants had

used artificial respiration methods without avail for thirty minutes, Rescue Company No. 1, Boston Fire Department, was called. An inhalator, a new instrument, was used and the baby was revived after a short time. Through a hose attached to the infant's mouth a mixture, 95 per cent oxygen and five per cent carbon-dioxide, entered the lungs.

"REFORMER" HELD IN CRIMINAL LIBEL

New Britain Aspirant For Mayoralty Arrested For Tales About Police.

Never before in history, accord- E. Gardiner, former candidate for office. If Hoover wins it will be a ing to state department ethnolo- mayor on the Farmer-Labor ticket gists, has a people undertaken to there, was arrested today charged it can always be said that his perwith six counts of criminal libel, sonal prestige suffered no irreparaand was locked up in default of Admittedly the experiment is of \$1,000 bail pending a police court profound biological and social hearing tomorrow morning. Wilpotentialities. It will become ef- liam M. Greenstein, assistant

warrant. The warrant charges Gardiner a result of the cabinet candidate's Houses are still pressing for repeal with libeling Chief William C. entering the Indiana primary, set but there appears little likelihood of Hart, of the New Britain police for May 8. Within half an hour afforce, Mrs. Hart, and four police ter the word reached Washington The new quotas will limit im- officers, Sergeants W. P. McCue, that Hoover had filed in Indiana, migration to 153,685 persons an- Patrick McAvay and T. J. Fenney Senator Watson, the wily veteran of day. He was-64 years old. mum of 164,000. The principal efpreviously had filed suits asking a
packed his bag and was enroute to
fect of the new formula however, total of \$75,000 against Cardiner.

Hospital warrant charging the man with

Two federal prohibition agents Europe-with a view to preserving from Hartford have been subpoena- before Mr. Hoover wired his per- to rally. the dominance of the English strain ed, according to court officials, to mission to his Indiana lieutenants As the son of John Wanamaker, The new quotas based on these into written complaints of liquor tion of the time limit. studies reveal that the melting pot activities made by Gardiner. Recent brew henceforth must always publication of the letters led to

SHOTGUN MURDER **PUZZLES ANSONIA**

Body of Stranger Found on ing Beside Him.

Ansonia police had their first sified according to the country from inkling of the tragedy when they which it originally sprang reveals received a telephone call at 11:20 larger cities of Ohio, while no such stock, 3,000,000 German, 2,000,000 sion street. Two policemen went Irish, 1,500,000 Dutch, and 700,- down and found the body of the man, who had been shot twice.

caliber revolver. pers on the man's body which are ber election. expected to furnish a clue as to COMPANIONATE DEBATE expected to furnish a clue as to his doings, but early this afternoon investigators were still uncertain as to whether he lived in Water-

While Coroner Eli Mix came here Him - Victor in Argument to study the case during the morning, state police from the Westport barracks in command of Sergeant Washington, March 9 .- Com- Frank Virelli were engaged in seekpers in his clothes.

Suspect Rum Plot Sergeant Virelli, late today, lo-

gether the various bits of possible Simon, Rabbi of the Washington evidence in the case, they were in-

Middletown, March 9 .- The next trans-oceanic flight. office to the house at once,

HOOVER ENTERS INDIANA ARENA AT LATE HOUR

Senator Watson Packs His Grip and Starts For Home State at Once; Lowden Keeps Out.

Washington, March 9-Although Herbert Hoover has staked out for himself two of the hottest political fights imaginable—against the Watson organization in Indiana, and Republican nomination. It was said

on his behalf today. tote the Hoover banner and answer the charges that are likely to be hurled from hundreds of platforms of the Hoover handlers to present a picture of the office seeking the New Britain, March 9 .- Henry man, and not the man seeking the cation of that position; if he loses ble damage because it was not injected into the fight.

Lively Fight Due A battle in Indiana comparable to that in Ohio, if indeed it does not outshine it, was generally anticipated by politicians here today as

vev of the situation.

not file in Indiana. Talk Later, Says Watson "I haven't anything to say now," said Watson just before leaving, last year. "But I'll have plenty to say later

first were inclined to go into the surance.

disaffection from Willis in the have been preserved. Indiana against Watson.

In the last Republican primary in which the Hoosier veteran par-

Says He Will Probably Fly to Boll Along.

Havana, Cuba, March 9 .- Pilot James Gordon Bennett, noted edi-Wilmer Stultz, Charles A. Levine torand Miss Mabel Boll, the "Queen of Diamonds," hopped off at Columbia Field in Levine's monoplane Columbia at 9:23 o'clock this morning on their return flight to the United States. They had arrived on Tuesday after a non-stop flight from New York. Levine said the return journey to Mitchell Field, N. Y., would be made by easy stages. According to Levine's plans the Columbia should reach

Before his departure Levine said he intended to attempt a transprobably would accompany him as a passenger. On acount of the warmth of his reception in Germany when he flew to that coun-FOR TELEPHONE OFFICES try last year Levine probably will make Berlin his destination on his

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 9 .- Treas-

Dials? Out! Just Push the Button!



You'll be buttoning in, not dialing in on your favorite broadcaster if the radio invention of Harry N. Marvin, of Rye, N. Y., wins general the Willis organization in Ohio-he adoption. By each of the ten buttons on the receiving set you can tune does not intend personally to in- in one particular station; others are reached through an auxiliary dial vade either state in his quest of the Here's Marvin and the set he is to exhibit for the first time at New York's forthcoming Radio World's Fair.

In each of these states, as elsewhere, it will be left to friends to PNEUMONIA TAKES 'ROD' WANAMAKER

Aviation and Art, Dies at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 9 .philanthropist, aviation enthusiast has been in the Hartford hospital county.

mum of 164,000. The principal el- previously had med satisfied the make a personal sur- into pneumonia. He became serious- first degree murder of the death of It was late yesterday afternoon ly ill at his estate here and failed

in the same ratio as existed in the testify in the trial tomorrow, the to file his notice of candidacy in the famous merchant of New York American colonies at the adoption two men having come here last that state and the papers were fil- and Philadelphia, Mr Wanamaker of the Federal Constitution in 1789. June to make a rigid investigation ed a few hours before the expiration in herited the Wanamaker depart-Frank O. Lowden of Illinois dld litical offices in New York city and was intensely interested in aviation, backing Commander Richard E.

All Stores Close

All Wanamaker stores will be ana's 33 delegates are concerned, vices which will be held at Linden- idea of the case may be had, ac-The Indiana law provides that the hurst, the family estate at Ger- cording to officials. winner gets all 33 votes in the con- mantown, Pa. It is assumed that vention, so there will be no split Mr. Wanamaker's business organization will be the beneficiary of a court next week, according to his The Lowden managers, who at large part of his heavy personal in- physicians, who so far have failed cealed weapons.

Ansonia, March 9.—State and lothat Lowden will nowhere step on police combined with county of any native son's toes. He has now that more than half the white cal police combined with county of any native son's toes. He has now York so that he could spend the strength for the ordeal. ficials today to solve the mystery kept out of Ohio and Indiana, and week-end in England and be back He backed Commander Richard E. SNOW PUTS AN END TO will stay out of Kansas and Ne- home here for work on Monday. quota formula as of 1920 was 89, boundary line between Ansonia and Watson in his own state is consid-

Through Wanamaker's generosisenators control the state organiza- ty many historical sites and monutions. However, there is admitted ments in and around New York

He was at numerous times that 32,000,000 were of English p. m., telling of trouble on Divi- weakness has manifested itself in decorated in appreciation for his benefactions and services. Once Police Executive

ticipated he carried 61 out of the His first wife was Fernanda Henry Haldeman, to abandon their attempt In his clothing was a loaded .32 92 counties in the state, even of Philadelphia, who later died. He to beat the world's endurance though he emerged with only a nar- was married a second time to Violet record for airplanes after being in Police found a number of pa- row victory in the ensuing Novem- Cruger, of Providence, R. I., and the air 181/2 hours. Stinson and New York City. The wealthy merchant took a 2:58 a. m.

City police department and at one for the record but "not today." He time served as special deputy com- and Haldeman gulped down eagerly missioner and president of the the first hot food they had had PLANS NEW SEA HOP board of deputy police commis-sioners. He was a trustee of the they went to bed. sioners. He was a trustee of the they went to bed. Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and also acted as executor for the estates of his father, and Risticz last August in a Junk-Berlin Soon and Take Miss John Wanamaker, and of Thomas ers monoplane. The two German B. Wanamaker. In 1918 he was ap- fliers stayed aloft 52 hours, 22 minpointed executor of the estate of

SEEKS ITALIAN TREATY.

Rome, March 9 .- The United States has opened negotiations with Italy for a new Arbitration treaty.

This Man's Hobby Is Now Giving Him Good Living.

This fellow is unusual. He is a state champion, not of boxing, bowling, basketball or any of

those sports. His business started out as hobby but now it has assumed such proportions that he has been compelled to give all his time to it.

Read about him tomorrow in "The Herald" "Out at Noon!

GUILFOYLE PLACED IN FORMAL ARREST

Great Merchant, Patron of Indicted By Grand Jury He grand larceny and other felonies Must Face Trial For Deliberate Murder.

Hartford, March 9 .- Harold N. be laid before a special grand jury Rodman Wanamaker, millionaire Guilfoyle, federal veterinarian who of the Supreme Court in Albany at his home here at 2:30 a. m., to- bullet wound in the temple, was Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, time Guilfoyle was shot. Immediately after the warrant had been issued a police guard was placed in

the hospital. A Superior Court Grand Jury handed down a true bill of first degree murder at 7:15 last night af- So Ex-Marine Admits But ter deliberating on the Guilfoyle Byrd's non-stop flight to France case from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Witnesses and the evidence against Guilfoyle were kept secret, under the statuatory requirements, and until the case act-Indiana primary, insofar as Indi- closed until after the funeral ser- ually comes to trial no definite

May Be Arraigned Soon. Guilfoyle may be able to face to declare him physically able to Wanamaker was graduated from endure the strain of going to court,

AIR ENDURANCE RECORD

Stinson and Haldeman Quit One-Half Hours.

Detroit, Mich., March 9-Winddriven snow swirling over Lake St. Clair this morning forced Eddie Wanamaker was married twice. Stinson and his co-pilot George

special, interest in the New York Stinson said he would try again

Stinson was attempting to beat utes and 31 seconds.

I. C. C. REFUSES TO ACT ON PULLMAN CAR TIPS

Washington, March 9 .- Pointing out that Congress has inferentially Pullman car porters, the Interstate MAXWELL, PIONEER IN Commerce Commission today dismissed the plea of Pullman porters and maids for a wage increase, holding it was without jurisdiction. The decision declared that tip-

ping "was practiced long before Congress began to regulate interstate commerce, and it is reasonit would have so terms."

ing the World War.

WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS

Wanamaker, New York mer-chant, philanthropist and patron of arts and selences, who died today at his estate in Atlantic City, was reported to be the heaviest insured man in the United States. Policies on his life totaled \$7,500,000.

Tells N. Y. Atty.-General to Present Charges to Grand TROOPS FROM INDIA Jury If He Finds Good TO FACE WAHABIS Cause.

Albany, N. Y., March 9-Governor Smith today ordered Attorney-General Albert Ottinger to supersede District Attorney Charles J. Herrick of Albany and determine whether the charges of forgery, former secretary of state, should be presented to a special grand jury. In designating Attorney-General Ottinger to supercede Herrick, the

SMITH ORDERS

KNAPP AFFAIR

The governor plainly indicated that he was dissatisfied with the action of District Attorney Herrick finally placed under formal arrest in refusing to lay the charges Last Sunday Mr. Wanamaker today. Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, against Mrs. Kapp before the Al-

AUTO INSTALLMENT

Service Record Keeps Him From Jail.

Hartford, March 9 .- His good record of service with the United States Marine Corps saved John Moran, resident of the Province of Quebec, from a severe sentence when he faced Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court here today on a charge of carrying con-

Judge Marvin imposed a suspended sentence of six months in their plans at the last moment and Princeton University in 1886 and though Guilfoyle yesterday was jail after Henry J. Hunt, local at-Street With Weapon Ly- their plans at the last moment and Princeton University in 1886 and though Guilfoyle yesterday was jan attended Moran's military anxious to face the Grand Jury. torney, explained Moran's military anxious to face the Grand Jury. heir to the Hopsier bloc after the heir to the Hoosier bloc after the cantile business with his father. Judge Marvin turned down the plea for him Moran was arrested last While one of the outstanding of Guilfoyle's counsel for an order for him. Moran was arrested last This is in keeping with the genmerchants in the world he was also compelling his appearance in the line he readed \$100 to ray an ineral Lowden policy of picking up second choice preferences wherever a great aviation enthusiast. It was jury room. While his appearance in the second choice preferences wherever second choice preferences wherever his dream, he declared a 'ew years was not necessary in the case yespossible, and accounts for the fact that Lowden will nowhere step on been in Hartford two months when

Peter Dubikitis, alias Peter ter Dubikitis had pleaded guilty to pedition is aimed primarily at loa statuatory charge.

Time Flight After 18 and MARINE FLIERS KILLED AS PLANE HITS VULTURE

Air Scouts in Nicaragua Meet, ble shipwrecked refugee, will be Jump From Machine.

aviators who met death when a ograph, in the time comparing opvulture of the Nicaraguan jungles eration. collided with their plane as they were attempting to land at the aviation field at Esteli, causing it to crash to the ground, awaited shipment here today for burial in

the United States, The victims were Captain William C. Byrd and Sergeant Rudolph A. Frankforter. Investigation of the strange accident revealed that the vulture struck one of the

wing to collapse. The plane was within 300 feet of the ground when the wing collapsed. Both men jumped but the accident occurred too close to the ground for their parachutes to open and save them.

AUTO BUILDING, DEAD

Worton, Md., March 9 .- Jonathan Dixon Maxwell, pioneer autoable to assume that had Congress mobile manufacturer, is dead at his intended the practice of either giv- home here home here. Maxwell islands west of Hawaii have been ing or receiving tips to be unlawful, was one of the three men who built a menace for years. clared in express the first automobile now preserved in the Smithsonian institution in Washington. His associates in FAVORS JUGO-SLAV REFUNDING the company of which he was presi-Washington, March 9 .- The Sen- dent when it was developed, were ing a \$68,000,000 loan made dur- years later Maxwell's name was Champion, and a motor launch ed about the distribution of Sinclair given another automobile.

WANAMAKER CARRIED \$7,500,000 INSURANCE.

New York, March 9-Rodman

diers to Reinforce Marines at Koweit. London, March 9 .- Reinforce-

ments of Indian troops have been landed at Kowelt to guard the towns against possible attacks by the Wahabis who are supporting face. Forty lives were lost on the Sultan Ibn Saud, Fing of the submarine. There are still eight Hedjaz, in his "holy war" against governor said that if the charges against Mrs. Knapp warrant presen-Iraq and Trans-Jordania, according tation to the grand jury they could to a dispatch from Basra received by the Exchange Telegraph Company today.

The Indian troops will act as auxiliaries to the British marines stationed at Koweit. The marines under the submarine, and the ponplanes outside the city walls ready then blown in order to raise the have manned armored cars and airto repulse any sudden attacks by the insurgent tribesmen.

The Wahabis are reported have captured a number of small villages across the Trans-Jordania border in several raids.

PLAN CLOSE MAPS OF DESERT ISLANDS

Geodetic Survey to Conduct Expedition to the Reefs Beyond Hawaiian Group.

Washington, March 9 .- A scientoday by the United States Coast

and Geodetic survey. Government scientists will leave Duby, of New Britain, was fined Honolulu on the coast survey ship \$25 and costs by Judge Marvin af- Guide about April 1. While the excating the numerous small islands accurately for mapping purposes. it is anticipated that important data on earthquakes and other geological subjects will be obtain-

Never Inhabited which are believed never to have been inhabited except by a possi-Instant Death When They determined by comparison of time Managua, Nicaragua, March 9. mayar observatory over the 5,000 plans of the "Baron" and Miss -The bodies of two marine corps ly strong to be recorded on a phon-

A study of the "pull of the earth," or gravity, will be made on each of the islands, some of which are mere forebidding rocks jutting to be representing the "Baron." out of the Pacific, in co-operation with a committee of Carnegie Institution investigating seismology.

Quake Secrets Many secrets pertaining to the causes of earthquakes are hidden in the romantic Pacific islands, acstruts of the plane, causing its left cording to Major William Bowle, of the Coast Survey. Bowie pointed out that many of the greatest America. known earthquakes have occurred

under the seas. Investigations conducted by Commander N. H. Heck, of the Survey, penheimer's parents, according to disclosed that earthquakes are of the New York counsel's letter to greatest frequency near chains of Attorney Teller, and the suit resultislands, along the margin of con- ed. tinental shelves and in the vicinity of great ocean deeps. Among the continental shelves are those off the Alaskan coast, another in the the Alaskan coast, another in the Pacific of the United States and SLOWS 'LIBERTIES' PROBE Mexico and one off Japan and the

Philippines. The new map of the Pacific will be of immense value to mariners. to whom the inaccurately located butions to the Republican national

FREIGHTER DROWNS 7 JAPS

Tokio, March 9 .- Seven Japan- public lands committee. ese fishermen were drowned today ably reported the Jugo-Slavia debt Haynes. The latter's name was in a collision between an American sumed Saturday morning, when adsettlement agreement for refund- given the first machine, and some freighter, reported to be the West ditional witnesses will be question-

March 20 Set as Limit of Time; Three Tunnels Under Sub Finished-Eight Bodies Still In Wreck; Ship to Be Towed to Charleston Yard Before Being Opened.

Provincetown, Mass., March 9-Final preparations have been com-Britain Brings Native Sol- pleted for the raising of the submarine S-4 and it is expected by naval officers on duty on the salvage operations that the submersible will be brought to the surface

by March 20. The S-4 was sunk about 1,800 yards off the point of Cape Cod in the late afternoon of December 17. after a collision with the Coast Guard Destroyer Paulding, as the submarine was coming to the surbodies left in the S-4, six of them the bodies of the men who died a lingering death after nearly one hundred hours in the forward torpedo compartment 103 feet below

the surface. Three Tunnels Dug Three tunnels have been dug toons will be sunk, connected and submarine. These tunnels are situated equal distances apart, with the center one under the conning tower. The submarine will be towed from this harbor to the Charlestown navy yard by the naval tugs Segamore and Wandank. The submarine will not be opened until it

has been taken to the Navy Yard, according to present plans. The route taken by the tug boats will be around the Cape and will take approximately twelve hours. The shorter route across the bay would take about four hours but it is through that the danger of losing the submarine through a leaky pontoon or other accident has influenced the decision of the naval officers

to take the longer route. The submarine will be examined by a naval board of inspection at the Navy Yard and any massages left by the men who died in the forward torpedo compartment will be taken in charge.

SUES PARENTS FOR SPOILING A MATCH

But We Don't Even Know This Baron, Says Chicago Girl's Dad.

Chicago, March 9 .- Julius Oppenheimer, wealthy Chicago broker Longitude of the islands, most of and former department store owner, declared today he did not even know "Baron" Richard Von Zinnow, of Berlin, in whose behalf a \$109,000 suit against Oppenheimer nals will be transmitted from the and his wife has been filed. The naval observatory over the 6,000 suit charges that they disrupted

> Attorney Carroll A. Teller, who filed the practipe in the suit, explained that he did so at the request of a New York counsel, said According to his information from New York, Attorney Teller said, Miss Oppenheimer and the young Baron met in Europe last summer, while the girl was touring with her parents. They fell in love and became engaged. Press of business prevented him from accompanying the Oppenheimers to

Arriving in this country a short time ago, young Von Zinnew found he was not favored by Miss Op-

ABSENCE OF RECORDS

Washington, March 9-The disappearance of all records of contricommittee following the 1920 campaign, when Harry F. Sinclair was distributing bonds of the Continental Trading Company with a layish hand, today placed an obstacle in the path of the Senate The Senate inquiry will be re-

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Conn L P 8%	1.00	120
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Am Sugar 60 %	60 14	60 %
Am T & T 180 %	179 %	180
Am Woolen N 23	22 34	22 %
Anaconda 55 %	55 1/4	55 1/
Atchison 183%	183	183 1/2
B & O	111	111
Beth Stl 58 %	57 3/4	581/
Can Pac 208 1/2	208	208 1/
C M & St P nw 23 1/2	23 1/4	. 23 1/4
do pfd new: 40	39 %	393
Chi & Nor : 80%	80 34	80 %
Chi Rock Is 109 %		109%
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Corn Prod 73 1/4 Dodge Bros J. 18 5/8	72	18 1
Dodge Bros 2, 1878	18 1/2 344 3/4	347 1/3
Du Pont 34734	52 %	525
Erie 52 % General Elec .132	131 1/2	132
Gen Motors 157	152	157
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Inspirat 18 1/4 Int Harv 241 3/4	241	2413
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Int Nickel 84% Kennecott 81%	81 1/8	
Le Valley 86 16	86 1/4	86 1/2
Mack Tru 95%	94 1/8	94 1/
Marl Oil 36 1/2	36	36
Mo Pac com 46	46	46
N Y Cent 16236	161 %	162
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Pull New 82 %	82	82 1/
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Sears Ros 6178	119	119
Sou Pac 119 %	143	143
So Rail143 S O of N J39 1/4	39 1/8	
Studebaker 64	63 1/8	63 1/
Tob Prod 109 %	109 1/2	
United Daug .200	200	200
United Fruit . 139 14	139	139
U S Rubber 44	4234	
U S Steel144	14234	
Westing 96 1/8		957

FULLER VISITS KILLER WHO SEEKS HIS MERCY

Willys Over . . 2712

Boston, March 9 .- Governor Alvan T. Fuller visited Herbert J. nesday afternoon, following a three ("Baby Face") Gleason at Charles- months' illness. town state prison, it became known today. The visit of the chief executive was in answer to pleas made by the young man's mother, father, They asked Gov. Fuller to see for in Peking and Tientsin, China, 1927, following foreclosure pro- awarded the title of "the world's and "The Far Away Princess." The himself that young Gleason was not the "hardened criminal" as picturmed by the Middlesex county prosecu-

Gov. Fuller who had before him was the organizer of the Standard Bearer Society in Southbridge. death sentence to life imprisonment, interviewed the 21-year-old China will live after her. youth in the office of Warden Wil-

Gleason is doomed to die next week unless the governor inter- Prospect street this afternoon at 2 venes. He was convicted of slaying James Monagle, South Medford pastor of the First Evangelical Lustorekeeper, in an attempted hold- theran church, officiated. Burial up to get money "for girls, gin and was in Grove Hill Cemetery.

UPHAM'S SECRETARY JOINS THE LIST OF OIL REFUGEES

Washington, March 9 .- The list of missing iwtnesses in the famous oil cases was increased today when process servers aunounced they could not locate A. V. Leonard. former secretary to the late Fred W. Upham, Chicago treasurer of the Republican national committee St. Bernard's Cemetery. in the 1920 campaign.

\$2 and up

Rockville

Ward street,

liam Maxwell.

They Seek.

has been presented with two

DECLARE MISS WILLIAMS

Miss Williams invariably won.

ON JONES FLOOD BILL

The following papers have been

BILL OF SALE

Mike Gustiana to Peter Urbanet-

Meech Grain company of Eas

Hartford by Nathan Ballard, secre-

MRS. KEENEY FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Lettie M.

Keeney was held this afternoon at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zel-

la I. Hampton at 123 Summer

which Mrs. Keeney was a member.

officiated and burial was in the

family plot in the West Cemetery.

ton, Merrill Dickinson, Ward Dick-

inson, Lelo Rudthi, Louis Laine

SHOOT TOMORROW

The Manchester Rod and Gun

club will hold its regular Saturday

shoot tomorrow afternoon if the

weather is favorable. All gunners.

whether members of the club or

not, are invited to take part in the

Prizes in both these events wil

be offered. In the handicap event

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON

Mrs. William Wilson, age 37

years, of 14 Ashworth street died

last night at 12:30 at the Hartford

hospital from a complication of

diseases. Mrs. Wilson was oper-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wil

son leaves on daughter. Florence.

and one son, William Jr., both of

this town and a number of brothers

Mrs, Wilson has been a native

of Manchester for the past 20 years.

Mark Holmes' Funeral parlors Sun-

day afternoon at 2:30 and burial

STOLE SLEUTH'S LUGGAGE

Hartford, March 9 .- Robert G

and costs and sent to jail for thirty

hotel room for the night on Tues-

Nice, March 9-Howard Gould,

will be in the east cemetery.

JAIL STOOL PIGEON WHO

and sisters in New York city.

ated on three days ago.

handicap and scratch events.

street. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor

HAD CINCH AS BEAUTY

Church Class Social The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church held their monthly social Wednesday evening. Plans for the annual banquet which will be held in May were discussed and Mrs. George Herzog was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, and, Mrs. Mary Gregus will be in charge of the decorations. At the close of the business meeting a very fine entertainment program was given. A short sketch, with plenty of comedy, entitled "A Musical Kitchen" was presented with the following cast entering from the kitchen, with various kitchen utensils trying to in 1926, appeared as "Miss Pitts- in keeping with the approaching St. harmonize to the strains of Yankee burgh" in the Atlantic City beauty Patrick's day. A substantial meal a St. Patrick's party in charge of Doodle which was played by Mrs. contest, is being held by police to- will be served which will include

Wainwright at the piano; Mrs. Ger- day while federal authorities seek vegetable soup, roast chicken, trude Kington, mopper; Mrs. Rich- a man said to have staged beauty mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce. ard Blankenburg, clothes washer; contests in various cities which pickles, olives, rolls, apple pie and Mrs. Henry Liebe, dish washer; Miss Margaret Schmogro, ironer; Mary Gregus, bread-mixer; Mrs. in the case has left Detroit. His this year's campaign for funds. Rose O'Brien, cake-maker; Mrs. L. arrest on a Mann act charge is ex-Southwick, carpet sweeper; Miss pected.

Edith Smith, sweeper. Mrs. F. H. Gates, mother of Rev. H. H. Gates of Vernon Center was present and NO HINT OF A VETO presided at the piano during the evening. As usual the evening closed to the strains of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," which is the class To Entertain Deputy

At a meeting of Burpee W. R. C. dent Coolidge has approved the heid Wednesday evening in G. A. Jones compromise flood control bill R. hall, plans were made to enter- in principle but opposes its provitain Deputy President, Mrs. Mary sion for local contributions. F. Ogden of Waterbury and her The president was reported to-staff on Wednesday, March 21st. day to have told Congressional The president appointed Mrs. Mabel leaders that he would not be satis-Barstow, Mrs. Edith Rich and Mrs. fied unless Congress authorized an Rose Smith as a reception commit- economic commission to study the tee. Mrs. Alice Kington will have financial situation in the flooded charge of the entertainment. The areas of the Mississippi Valley with members' supper, which is always a view to recommending how much one of the finest, will be in charge the flood states can contribute to-4 of the Talcottville members. After ward flood control. He approved the business meeting, Wednesday, other features of the Jones bill, the Corps held a reception for Mrs. There was no hint though, of a Annie Bilson, Patriotic Instructor, veto should the bill be enacted in honor of her silver wedding an- without the provision suggested by niversary. An excellent entertain- the president. ment program was given by the members. Mrs. Bilson was presented with a silver salad set, the presentation being made by Mrs. Ger-

her pleasant association with the of the Town Clerk: years a missionary in China, pass- repairing shop on Main street, near ed away at the Parmer Memorial Middle Turnpike. Hospital, in Brookline, Mass., Wed-

trude Milne. Mrs. Ison expressed

her thanks for the gift and stated

Miss Cushman was born May 23. tary, to Donald W. Griswold of where she taught in the girls' ceedings. schools. To know her was to love her. She organized many clubs in the churches in this country and

Mass. Her work in this country and Mrs. Margaret Koehlert The funeral of Mrs. Margaret

Koehlert was held at her home on o'clock. Rev. John F. Bauchmann. Francis Ash

The funeral of Francis Ash, a life long resident of Rockville and The bearers were five grandchilone time butcher, was held this dren and a nephew, Clifford Hampmorning at St. Bernard's church. At offertory Mrs. Ann May Pfunder sang "Pie Jesu" and as the body and Loren Keeney. was taken from the church, Mrs. Pfunder sang "Some Sweet Day." The bearers were David Horgan Thomas Murphy, Cornelius Murphy, Edward Carey, George Hammond and Thomas Farrell. Burial was in

Mrs. Louis Weir of Elm street entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. The prize was awarded o Mrs. Thomas Knox Clarke. Rockville Fife & Drum the gunners will be handicapped acheld a meeting in their cording to their scores on Saturday covered in apple-green morocco rooms in Lincks hall on Village of last week. In the event that they street Thursday evening. The fol- did not shoot last Saturday their owing officers were installed: Pres- previous scores will be averaged dent. Herbert Wormstedt; vice and handicaps issued. president, Howard Taft; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Schmeiske: rustees, Bruno Gross, James Pfeifer, Raymond Pruess; drum major, Lorenzo Lisk; drum sargeant, Arhur Schmeiske; fife corporal, Howard Taft; fife sargeant, Frank

Orcutt. Plans are being made by the thristian Endeavor Society of the nion Congregational church for a bean supper" which will be held Saturday evening at the church

At the play given by the Standard Bearers of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening over \$50 was realized. The proceeds will be ited for missionary work,

Engine No. 1 responded to a still alarm Thursday morning when a pile of railroad ties were discovered burning on the railroad property in the rear of the Springville

Milford Worthington of Windsor evenue has returned to his duties at the West District school following an injury sustained by a fall

er he pleaded guilty to a charge of while skating. theft. Montgomery was accused of The Ladies' Aid Society of the walking off with the bag of a fed-Baptist church presented Mrs. Erneral narcotic agent from Boston est Robinson with a beautiful sherwho had taken Montgomery to bet set for her faithful duties as reasurer of the society for the past day. All the agent's belongings ifteen years. Mrs. Robinson recenty resigned her office owing to the act that she will soon leave the

city to reside in Pawtucket, R. I. The A. & P. store on Market HOWARD GOULD UNDER KNIFE street has been closed.

store, is on a business trip to New operation. The operation was per- ducted, have just been announced

afternoon. Mrs. Walter Edwards London for that purpose. Mr | 3n, over mountain trails by pack charge of the meeting.

will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz of The Union Congregational church EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

Holmes Motion Picture Machines by Col. Francis T. Maxwell and Wil-Men to Gather For Supper at filness. South Methodist Church at 6:30 Tonight.

Those men of the South Methodist church who are to conduct the gather at 6:30 tonight where they will enjoy a supper prepared by a Detroit Police Say She Won All committee of the ladies under the Contests Staged by Man direction of Mrs. Gertrude Trotter. About 40 will attend. Mrs. Thomas J. Trotter and Mrs Elmer Knofia Detroit, March 9 .- Miss Thelma are in charge of the decorations Williams, 22-year-old beauty who, which will be in green and white

ice cream and coffee. Thomas C. Wilcox, head of the Thomas J. Rogers as chairman Mrs. Hattie Kington, duster; Mrs. Detroit office of the Department of of the finance committee will ex-George Brookes, egg-beater; Mrs. Justice, said that the man involved plain all the details of the plans for

TO HAVE FIRST RACE WITH ALL GIRL JOCKEYS Lake City and Chicago.

Washington, March 9.-Presi-Planned.

> Girl jockeys, who are scheduled to of "The Haunted House," which ride in a real race here next Sun-will be given in the Circle theater day afternoon, were being schooled on Wednesday evening of next at the barrier today by Marshall week. The rehearsal will be held week. Cassidy, starter for the Tia Juana in the Recreation Center on School Jockey Club.

"This will be the first time in the street. history of the American turf that a froth, president of the club. "If it at Assembly by Miss Carrie Johngoes off well, we plan to make it son on behalf of the senior class as an annual feature."

of Tod Sloan, the famous jockey; coming trip to Washington by the Miss Dorothy Taplin, daughter of seniors. Eddie Taplin, noted horseman; Miss Ruth Parton and Miss Bonnie that it would always remind her of filed for public record in the office nis and Toots Lane, local horse and second tenors at 8:30. women, have accepted mounts.

Miss Clara Cushman Miss Clara Cushman, for forty ti, fixtures and machinery in shoe-ENGLAND TO CAPE TOWN 22 Cumberland street.

England 1851 in Waldon, Vermont. She has Wethersfield, land known as the March 9 .- Using a tiny Moth plane, been heard in many of the sur- Hattie C. Buckley place on North Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, rounding towns, and several times Main street and Tolland Turnpike, wealthy South African, hopped off at the Methodist Episcopal church. This is the same land deeded to the this afternon on a solo flight to this city, telling of her experiences Meech Grain company on April 18, Cape Town. She was recently give two plays. "The Gift Horse" champion woman aviator."

KING GEORGE TRAVELS IN STYLE AND STATE IN HIS ROYAL TRAIN

London-When the King of England travels, he travels as might be of the South Methodist church of expected, in style and state.

A silver-plated bed, satinwood furniture, mahogany paneling and decorations that rival the drawingrooms of any of his palaces, comprise the interior of King George's diness for his instant use at San- he said, to pay \$100,000.

The train is a marvel of coachlines run to the summer palace at Silesian estate.

The King enters the main car FUELLESS PLANE MOTOR'S hrough polished teak double doors. which open on a square vestibule. Leading out of this vestibule is the King's smoking room, which is fin-

Queen. The remainder is trimmed give out any information. in imitation Jacobean tapestry. Leading from the day compart-

nent is the King's bedroom, which contains his silver-plated bed and according to the Ministry of Health satinwood dressing table. Further experts, London. on is the bathroom. The Queen's salon has a color scheme of blue, her favorite color, The compartment has two of each

pieces of furniture, as Queen Alexnearly always had Princess Victoria as a traveling companion. In the Royal Suite Salon, behind the dining car, travel the Equerries

The funeral will be held from and other members of the King's Telephones are fitted throughout the train, and there are means of connecting up with the telegraph wires along the railway, so that should the train break down or be held up for any length of time

days in police court here today aft- RUSS-AFGHAN AIR PLANE SERVICE TO BE STARTED

communication can be established

Moscow, March 9 .- Soviet airplanes for the first time in history and sealed mountain border into were recovered except about \$25 Afghanistan carrying passengers over the Hindukush peaks 13,000 feet high.

This air service between the Soviet Union and Afghanistan will be inaugurated within a few days, ning to arrive at the Rockville post a member of the American million- it was announced today. Details of aire Gould family, is ill today in the Russo-Afghan air agreement, Harry F. Flamm of the Royal Mont Baron hospital, following an under which the service will be con-

York... formed on Wednesday by Lord here.

The Every Mothers' Club of the Baptist church held a meeting this George of England, who came from an, to Kabul, capital of Afghanis-

Horace Risley, Jr., of Highland Park is confined to his home with

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will conduct a sale of a variety of home-made foods at the store of the J. W. Hale Comannual Every Member canvass for pany tomorrow afternoon beginpledges for the church support will ning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William McCourt, chairman of the committee in charge requests the members to have their donations at the store soon after 1 p. m.

> Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladning in K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock. The business will be followed with

Miss Mildred Morrison of 24 Clinton street who has spent the past six months with her aunts, the Misses Morrison at Los Angeles, Cal., is expected home tomorrow. Miss Morrison on the trip west went by steamer to New Orleans and took the train from that point to Los Angeles. She has visited Hollywood and a number of places of interest on the Pacific Coast, returning by way of Salt

Miss Emma McConville of 519 If Novel Tia Juana Feature Keeney street returned from St. Works Annual Event Is Francis hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

The Town Players will meet to-Tia Juana, Mexico, March 9 .- night at 8 o'clock for a rehearsal

Principal C. P. Quimby was prehas been run with girls having all sented with a fountain pen set on the mounts, said James W. Cof- an onyx stand yesterday afternoon a token of appreciation for his ser-Mrs. Betty Sloan, divorced wife vices in connection with the forth-

The Beethoven Glee club will Gray, who race horses here in their hold a special rehearsal at the own names; Mrs. Tom May, wife of Swedish Lutheran church tonight. the trainer for the Baby Shoe The first tenors and basses will stable, and the Misses Vera McGin- meet at 7:30 and the second basses

> A daughter was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home

Miss Mary Young, talented Hart ford elocutionist will give two numbers at the entertainment at Center Congregational church this evening for the benefit of Near East Relief work. The intermediate department of the Sunday school will Troubadours will furnish music before the program and between the acts, and home-made candy will be on sale by the young folks.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen will meet Monday night for the regular monthly business. The usual routine work is scheduled for he night, there being nothing of special importance to come before the board.

WILHELM WANTS \$100,000 VILLA, EVEN IF HARD UP

Rome, March 9.-It is stood that former Crown Prince ing for the purchase of a villa upon 'Royal train," which is held in rea- the Bay of Naples. He is willing.

It was recently reported from work and interior decorating. It is Berlin that the former German the property of the London, Mid- Crown Prince is in financial straits land and Scottish Railway, whose and was selling part of his great

INVENTOR IN HOSPITAL

Washington, March 9.-Lester J. Hendershot, inventor of a "fuelished in choicest mahogany. In less airplane motor" which created each corner there is an arm chair wide comment in scientific circles recently, is a patient in Emergency hospital here, it was learned to-Adjoining the smoking room is day. Hendershot has a private he day compartment, some of the suite of two rooms, and a special furniture is trimmed in silk rep, nurse. No one is admitted, and provided by the desire of the hospital authorities declined to

"Growing pains' in children are the first warning of rheumatism,

R. H. PHILLIPS NAMED

Hartford, March 9 .- Richard A Phillips, a Hartford lawyer, was to-

Governor Trumbull made the appointment which is for the femain-Chief Justice George W. Wheeler is chairman of the council, which was created by the last Legislature. named Charles Haines to be depuday appointed to the State Judicial ty, harbor master at Branford for Council to succeed Charles D. Lock three Years. Council to succeed Charles D. Lock three years.

Indulate autra !

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Saturday Afternoon, March 10 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER: Beginning on Sunday night the following prices be on scale at this theater.

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SHIRLEY MASON in SALLY IN OUR ALLEY'

Three foster-fathers-a Scotchman, a Jew and an Italian-all for one little Irish lass. . What bumor this international quartet does provide! And what pathes- You'll laugh with them and sigh with them in the poignant tale-"Sally in Our

SILVERSTREAK, King of Dog Actors, in "THE CROSS BREED"

> SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2-FEATURES-2

SEE! SEE! "HOOK AND LADDER NO. 9" Greater Than "The Third Alarm

MAY McAVOY in "IF I WERE SINGLE"

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"Ladies' Night IN A TURKISH BATH"

Bathe yourself in laughter

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A thrill-swept action romance by a man who knows his West Zane Grey

Zane Grey's

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ALICE JOYCE ANNA Q. NILSSON H. B. WARNER "SORRELL AND SON"

PRICES-Matinee 23c, Evening 30c-40c

Tickets now on sale at Box Office for

Sunday Night.

right too.

Neckband and collar

The Vernon Grange Glee Club in 1877.

and Mrs. Raymond Ford were in Gould is a son of the late Jay rain requires between five and six Gould and was born in New York days. It will be made by air in five

Montgomery was fined fifty dollars with the nearest signal box.

hours. The fare is \$125 one way.

pany Official Believes Ac-

Washington, March 9 .- R.

Mellon, brother of Secretary of

Treasury Mellon, joined unani-

This information was revealed to

Ward vigorously denied that the

company had broken the contract,

saying that the "company was ful-

mines under an open shop policy.'

ly justified legally in running its

Union officials have charged that

the Pittsburgh Company, the larg-

es soft coal producer in the coun-

try, by allegedly breaking the

agreement, started the drive among

F. E. Herriman, president of the

Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corpor-

ation, a New York Central sub-

"We favor collective bargaining,

say, 'you must accept our terms or

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of

"If you can't meet competition

"But we pay a living wage,"

C. C. PYLE'S RACERS

Los Angeles, March 9 .- Authur

treked eastward toward fame and a

A report to the Santa Fe railroad

received here this morning, said

the firet-footed caravan at 10:30

o'clock was nearing Ludlow, Calif.,

21 miles out from Mojave Walls,

Because of the isolation of the

country through which the "bunion

ports of the progress of the race

are slow in reaching here.

retorted Herriman. "We prefer to

we will strike.'

ground about wages."

\$48,500 pot of gold.

last night's camp.

sidiary, attacked officers of the

operators to work with non-union

committee today by W. V. Warden,

chairman of the board.

tion Just.

ROCKVILLE PASTOR TELLS LIFE STORY

Addresses Second Congre- Elm, Woodbridge, Hudson, Hilliard Lecture Delights.

of the Union Congregational church dinner. in Rockville, delighted a large au-

ent day, but more especially a de- at the piano. tailed account of his wonderful ex- An unexpected and delightful periences since first he boarded the addition to the musical program Carmania with his face turned to- aws made by Mr. and Mrs. ward the land of promise-Ameri- Benjamin Berry who were visiting ca, on May 4, 1912.

facetious reference to the cordiali- tional church in the past by Ever ty existing between Rockville and Ready Circle Kings Daughters. Mr. Manchester and the close friend- Berry is soloist at the First Presbyship that will doubtless develop if terian church of Brooklyn, N. Y. we refrain from playing baseball. Mrs. Berry has a fine lyric soprano His story made a profound impres- voice. They sang a duet and in resion on his hearers. It is one he en- sponse to a recall both sang solos joys telling and he declared that he and received encores as did the would seize opportunity to show his other singers. Mrs. R. K. Anderson appreciation of the country that accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Berry. to him and his family.

back to his boyhood days in the little town of Dudley, situated not far from the birthplace of Shakespearer at Stratford-on-Avon. He told of the old abbeys and cathedrais not far distance, some of them dating back to the 11th and 12th century-on every side indications that England was truly "an old country." His father and mother eked out a bare living by taking care of the little chapel nearby. and many a time he said he stood in the little pupit and imagined

That ambition remained with him through life, but the realization of the dream would never have been possible had he not left wife his condition in the new country-America, as many thousands of men similarly situated had done before him. It seemed to him, he said as if the people of every other country in the world were packed and ready to embark for America, long be-

steerage of the great steamer. He urged those of his hearers who contemplated a European trip, not to miss the "glorious" experiences of ing. the steerage, and if possible coming from England to this country. His amusing stories about his companions in the compartment, two Englishmen, an American, a Canaaudience in an uproar. "Where but in the steerage of an ocean liner trip from Havana. as that, he asked. He had one BUST OF JACKSON thing to thank the boastful American for, and that was, he enabled ghim to gain admittance at Ellis Island without the requisite \$20 in his pocket. He advised him to have

coin only and to plank it down before the customs official, "And it worked," said Mr. Brookes. He was a printer by trade. A social service worker in New York Jackson IV, of Los Angeles, a dest of this trial, finds Gajda guilty on ly decided to go into the Democraadvised thim not to consider stop- cendant of Old Hickory's adopted the basis of evidence given by wit- tic primary in Wisconsin, Ed. S. bing in that congested city but to son, will unveil a bronze of the ness, one of whim, a former body Villmoare, treasurer of the Reed go on to Philadelphia, which he did. | warrior-chief executive. He tried to find work without suc- The statue, a gift of Tennessee Russia." cess in the City of Brotherly Love, to the United States, will be ac- Gajda's supporters also charge a first money he spent when he ar- the President indicated that he mission no direct evidence was proing advertisements for belp. He fty to pay tribute to General Jackwas successful at the very first son.

his English money exchanged for

to work at once while an American speak on the life of Andrew Jack- sought to bring about the overwould have told them he would re- son from the historical angle. Mrs. throw of the presnt Czechoslovak tion of 27 members of the senior Mr. Brookes told many humorous eral of the Daughters of the Am- desired to use Gajda because of his University to Phi Beta Kappa, nastories at his own expense of the erican Revolution, will pay tribute difficulty his associates had in un- to General Jackson's iron hand of derstanding him and vice versa. leadership in cementing the states as a result of his alleged transgres- today. Ic illustrated his point by describ- into a solid union. ng the differences between the Eng- | Tennesseans of varied political ish and American names for a allegiance, including Gov. Henry tools and household utensils. His to the office made vacant by the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John ability to take part in religious death of Austin Peay, will take tional defense alleged to how the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jiri Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between Benes and Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; and John Moore Trout, of New Bedford, the struggle between meetings soon won for him the offer part. The program will be broad- tional defense, alleged to have been Mass.

to a church in Maine the publishers pany. offered him every inducement to

England is the most York university. densely populated country for its size, about 400 by 380 miles, in the Presiding officer, Mrs. Flora Myers world. Young people of the poor- Gillentine, past vice president-genand here again the door was open- Andrew Jackson IV, National Ansubjects just one lesson ahead of dent Coolidge; tribute, Mrs. James his pupils. He won out by hard E. Caldwell, representing all pawork and study, earned his de- triotic societies; tribute, Mrs. Al-

Mr. Brooks gave an account of lution; address, Claude G. Bowers. science. the circumstances that led up to his coming to the Rockville church, his neeting with Eugene Hafstead,

The speaker at the close of his president of the Chamber, who is of better metal.

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Tacher's invention means a cut Bayer Cross, which can be had in the production of some 60 per cent in the production better tion cost of magnets.

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Tacher's invention means a cut Bayer Cross, which can be had in the production cost of magnets. m a book of his life which he con- ate the welcome.

templated giving the title Thanks to America.'

Mr. Brooks might be termed the 'Headliner" on Second Congregational's March "church night" program. There were a number of other good things, namely the substantial supper put on by the church attendants living on North and Grove streets under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney gational Audience—His ship of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney. ham with dressing, apple sauce, scalloped potatoes, rolls, coffee and lemon meringue pie. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day, green candles and doilles and green crepe paper, also Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor green peppermint creams after the

Cho.us singing of popular songs followed the meal. Mrs. James M. dience at Second Congregational Shearer played and W. J. Taylor church last evening with his fam- was song leader. F. H. Jones acted ous lecture "An Englishman's Tri- as master of ceremonies, introducbute to America." It was the story ing the speaker and musicians. Mrs. of his life, practically, from boy-hood in the old country to the pres-baritone numbers, with Mrs. Allen

in town. Both have appeared in He prefaced his remarks with a concerts given at Second Congrega-

him and his family. Mr. Brookes took his hearers RIFLING OF SENATOR'S OFFICE IS REVEALED

Washington, March 9 .- The capitol offices of Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, chairman of the committee conducting the inquiry into Continental Trading bonds, were rifled by unknown marauders on two weekends in January, it was revealed

On both occasions, the intruders searched his confidential files, ransacked the desks in his offices and disarranged papers. Members of the Senator's office staff found Prague indicate, according to well-drawers opened, and furniture mov-informed authorities. For instance BRITISHER LEADING ed but reported that nothing was the recent Gajda trial was not the missing so far as they could ascer- first one. About a year ago he was tain. On a third week-end, guards tried by another commission, which were left in the office over night found him guilty, although an apbut no intruders appeared.

3 ALARM FIRE IN N. Y. a row of four-story frame tenement again. houses. A taxi driver aroused the occupants, all of whom were sleep-

LEVINE ON RETURN dian and a Scotchman kept his plane Columbia, and their return

TO BE UNVEILED IN STATUARY HALL said.

tuary Hall here April 15. Andrew specially selected for the purpose

Alfred J. Brosseau, president-gen-

of a small church; in the meantime cast, beginning with the concert by approached by the foreign minister was progressing rapidly at the the Marine Band at 2:30 p. m., by in connection with the projected printing office. When the call came the National Broadcasting Com- coup d'etat An effort also was

remain with them, but the urge of Belle Kinney, a Nashville woman. the ministry was stronger and he Miss Kinney, wife of Leopold Velestaving Scholz, Viennese sculptor, at the In the old country Mr. Brookes age of ten won a gold medal from uproar in Czechoslovakia. had only been able to attain a the Tennessee Centennial Eposimeager grammar school education. tion Association for a portrait bust

classes have no chance whatever. eral, Daughters of the American rriving in Maine he attended Revolution; invocation, Dr. James angor seminary, but to gain ad- I. Vance, minister First Presbyter- . HOLLOW MAGNET WHICH dission to a college a knowledge of ian church, Nashville; presentation. atin and French was necessary, Gov. Henry H. Horton; unveiling, to him. He taught these two them, Marine Band; address, Presigrees and realized his childhood's fred J. Brosseau, president-general to revolutionize the fundamental.

WELCOME TUNNEY

Stamford, Conn., March 9-Stamformer High school teacher at ford Chamber of Commerce today search and experiments proved the gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Rockville, when the latter was at sent Gene Tunney a telegram welter the University of Maine, and of recoming him to the town and exceiving a letter from him years pressing pleasure that he had selective for the electrical industries thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if later telling of the vacant pastorate ected Stamford as the only place in for it was found impossible to im- necessary. which to live, F. S. Dawless, prove magnets by making them out. Be sure you use only the genuine tion cost of magnets.

EUROPE VIEWING GAJDA CASE AS DREYFUS AFFAIR Pittsburgh Soft Coal Com-

Washington .- In those diplomatic circles of Washington particularly familiar with the strange events that have marked political intrigue in Prague, there is an inclination to regard the rise and fall of General Radola Gajda, famed as leader of the Czechoslovak legions in Siberia during the war, as a Central European Dreyfus affair.

Until recently General Gajda had been chief of staff of the Czechoslovak army, but unfortunately he set himself up as political leader. a move which owing to his lack of diplomatic tact and ability in that direction resulted in his being deported from head of the military forces to the rank of private.

A disciplinary commission, consisting of officials of the ministry of national defense, 'tried Gajda. The findings in licated that the general had accepted money from the Russia Soviet agents for furnishing them with military information when studying at the Military School at Paris in 1920 and that he made overtures to Soviet employes. officials indicating his willingness to join the Red Army.

Friends In U. S. Gaida is not without friends among the large Czech population | miners union. His company operof United States who insist that the ates in central Pennsylvania. general has been the victim of a frameup and that Dr. Benes, the but not collective dictation as pracforeign minister, has been the ticed by the international union," stage manager in this affair to get | said Herriman. "The United Mine a man with a remarkable war rec- | Workers will never arbitrate. They

ord out of the way. Dr. Charles Pergler, former Secretary to President Masaryk, first Czech minister to Japan and the Montana, sharply criticised Herri-United States, now living in Wash- man's statement. ington, who as a rule, never hesitates to place his country in as and pay a living wage, you have no favorable a light as possible, de- business to operate," said Wheeler. clined to comment on the Gajda affair either to deny the possibility of a frame-up or to support the gov- deal with our local men on the ernment's action.

The Gajda situation is by no means as simple as reports from peal reversed the initial finding, simply attributing to him certain Newton, hardy Britisher from the infractions of discipline in no way diamond mines of Rhodesia, South New York, March 9—Forty famili involving his honor. This finding Africa, led the field of 150 maralies, consisting of 150 persons, were proved unsatisfactory to the minis- thoners in the Los Angeles-New driven to the street in Brooklyn ter of national defense, who refused picture of his experience in the early today when fire spread along to confirm it, and Gajda was tried

This proceeding aroused much suspicion and dissatisfaction with the recent verdict on the part of Gajda's friends has been enhanced by the fact that the general Hialeah, Fla., March 9-Charles brought a civil action for slander A. Levine, Mabel Boll, and William against the witnesses who testified Stultz, pilot of the trans-Atlantic against him before the disciplinary plane Columbia, arrived here at commission. Some of these witnesses were in fact found guilty, derby." runners are traveling, refined and sentenced to serve short

terms in jail. "Thus we have the spectacle of a civil court not only in effect finding Gajda innocent of the grave charges against him, but condemning those who made the charge," a diplomatic friend of Gajda here

A Special Tribunal "On the other hand a politically Washington .- In America's Sta- and personally dependent tribunal,

servant of Gajda, lately fled to presidential campaign fund, anand was again advised to go fur- cepted by President Coolidge. frame-up because of the fact that tor would file for Reed within a and has departed from her former ther, to Pittsburgh this time. The When he was asked to take part, even before the disciplinary com- few days.

While the messages are said to have been intercepted in 1920, Gajplace he applied, a newspaper office | Claude G. Bower, eminent edi- da in the meantime was made chief eight miles out of the city. The torial writer, editor of the New of staff, and was not proceeded foreman told him the reason he got Eving Post and author of "Party against until he fell out with Benes. the job was his willingness to start Battles of the Jackson Period," will It is charged freely that Dr. Benes constitution and for this purpose class and five juniors at Princeton position of chief of staff. Gajda re- tional honorary academic society, fused, according to his friends, and was announced at the university

> sions were given to the public. made to get Stribrny out of the The statue of Old Hickory is by way by forcing him into retirement in a sanatorium in the town of

This affair caused a tremendous

Gajda has given notice of appeal to the highest administrative court, up a temporary residence in New To matter how ambitious a boy or of her father. A bronze of Andrew but since this tribunal primarily York and join an American club. girl is there is nobody to reach out Jackson by Miss Kinney rests in passes upon the correctness of prothe helping hand to them as in this the nation's Hall of Fame in New cedure under the law there is no during his three-months stay in this probability that its decision will country, winning only the first one. The complete program follows: settle the matter. .

> BERLIN ENGINEER HAS SHOWS DOUBLE ENERGY

Berlin-Hollow magnets develop the energy of full ones, is the astounding discovery of the Berlin civil engineer Josef Zacher, who bigims that his invention is bound Daughters of the American Revo- principles of magnetic-electrical

> Zacher supmitted his discovery for a test at the Reich Physical Institute and weeks of laborious re-

MELLON'S BROTHER SOVIETS PRESS FOREIGNERS TO O. K.'D MINE BREAK JOIN RED ARMY

Berlin .- The charge that Soviet Russia is pressing natives of for- left of me. eign countries into the Red Army has been raised by Bruno Stapel German marine who was taken prisoner in Russia during the war and has now returned to his native village Geltow near Potsdam after an adventurous ten year tramp through Russia and Siberia. mously with directors of the Pitts-Stapel, who had been reported burgh Coal Company in voting in "missing and probably dead" during the war, returned with a Pol-1925 to terminate the Jacksonville wage agreement with Union

to German newspapers, in which he asserted that agents of the Red wandering I finally got to Moscow. my fatherland and I tried to get in aged mother. the Senate interstate commerce

Army had repeatedly tried to press

rejected their demand. "I belonged to the German ma-rine landing corps stationed at Re-val in 1917," records Stapel. and was treated with narcotics. When I woke up I found myself in erous times the guards, just to GPU threatened me with "immeda train speeding to Petersburg frighten me, shoved a slip into my with two armed guards right and left of me.

frighten me, shoved a slip into my soviet citizen within a fortnight.

Soviet citizen within a fortnight.

"Destitute and jobless I put on

Arriving at Petersburg I was taken to the commander of the Red Army group there, cross-examined and urged to join the Red Army. I from Moscow. Covering about 800 refused and was put in jail immediately. Later on I was exiled and always in fear of being capto Siberia, where I was interned to tured by army agents I reached the Superstition kept me from writgether with other victims of the red agents and put to hard labor, sia, near the Polish border. When the internment camps were

the German communist organ ap- turned to me as "undeliverable." pearing in Moscow on condition "Once again I moved and settled that I served six months in the So- in Nowgrod, whence I finally sucviet Army to "complete my com- ceeded in getting a letter through "Spending my leave ashore I made munist training." Again I refused to Germany. My parents wrote friends in a cafeteria. Higot drunk and again I was put in jail and back, but, when I announced my

> "Exhausted by starvation I finally agreed to enter the army, was released and, a few days later, fled kilometers within several months sia to return to my fatherland small town of Orsha in White Rus-

"I became an apprentice in the

"Once again I became the victim touch with my parents through lethim into military service and that of a German agent of the Red ters. These were never delivered, he was put in jail whenever he Army and was promised a job in but opened by the censor and re-

exposed to hungar and cold. Num- intention to return to Germany the

"Destitute and jobless I put on a pair of skis and traveled to Leningrad where I finally got my passport from the German consul Within four days I left Soviet Ruswhich I had not seen for ten year. way home. So, I took them completely by surprise."

Stapel's parents almost, fainted broken up I tried to work my way apothecary's and married a Polish from joy and excitement when one ish wife and two babies and gave a nome by helping out on farms. girl. Although happily married my night their son pushed open the to German newspapers, in which he Within three years on incessant thoughts began to wander back to door of his home and embraced his

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Kansas City, Mo., March 9 .-Senator James A. Reed has definitenounced here today. Villmoare Ice, has been promoted sccretary to said friends of the Missouri Sena- the Hungarian legation in Paris

Decision whether or not to enter the primaries in Ohio and Indiana friends have a high opinion of her also will be decided shortly, Vill-

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Princeton, N. J., March 9 .- Elec-

· The seniors elected included In connection with this affair Arthur Hazard Dakin, Jr., of Amthere is a mysterious story of a herst, Mass., Darragh De Lancey,

PELTZER TO RETURN

New York, March 9 .- Dr. Otto Peltzer, German track star who is sailing for home tonight, plans to return to the United States for a year's visit after the Olympic games. Speaking at a birthday dinner given in his honor here last night, Peltzer said he would take

Peltzer competed in three races

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Berlin .- Margarete von Rez, diplomat besides Madame Kollentai, of the Soviet diplomatic servfield of activity, leaving behind a large crowd of admirers. Her diplomatic qualities and prophesy

for her a brilliant career. When Madame von Rez made her last official call at court King Boris decorated her with the Bulgarian 'pour le merite" cross which he fixed next to a number of Hungarian and Austrian decorations received by her for her activity as a nurse during the World War.

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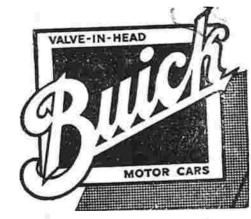
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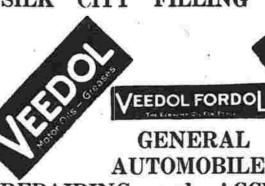
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And they tell me that the fellow who writes those fancy ads, telling quantities and a few greens. how various notables enjoy a certain brand of cigaret, has his own rather large and moderately pointspecially made and monogrammed. ed. Trousers are not exaggerated Whereas a lady who writes testi-monials for a beauty parlor has the la such a marvelous complexion she the return of the buckle to replace never has to go near one. And the strings or buttons. Some new modonly taxi driver I ever found who els show three small silver ones and knew where Forsythe street was straps with the shoe somewhat widhad been in town 10 days. The man er at the toe. who opens the cab doors for you

Speaking of Chinese restaurants reminds me that the wiseacres now call Broadway "Chow Mein Street."

first job

Three of the leading young men in the critical and columnistic business have rich and successful daddies. The editor of a movie column is the son of an Atlanta publisher; the author of a roundthe-town personality column boasts a father who operates a paper in Sayannah, and a special reviewer on a morning theatrical page sits in the bright glare of sparkling diamonds when he takes his mother to the movie openings. A thirdstring reviewer on the World has one of those English titles that they part in the middle, and a former consular official has been doing special articles. Yet, somehow, Cornelius Vanderbilt got his name into the big type, But there's lots of competition

The old East Side gradually moves north. The second generation, with money in its pockets, revolts against the tenement conditions that were accepted by the control of the co the old roots and settle down in the patriarchal elders. They tear up Bronx. The Yiddish district, one of the oldest and solidest in the ghetto, changes fast. Latest statistics show that 3,500 families have gone Bronxward within a short space of time. The Irish, first of the East Side dwellers, long since have pulled stakes. Only a 💈 scattered few of the old ghetto Irish remain, sandwiched among the Italians, Poles, Russians, Rumanians and Hungarians.

They serve coffee now in the lounge rooms of those gilt and baubled "cathedrals of cinema." But you have to bring your own doughnuts. One can almost spend a day at this and that in these a day at this and that in these huge temples to modern amusement, One boasts an art gallery that can be leisurely wandered through if the film happens to bore you. Then one can drop into the lounge and find free cigarets and coffee waiting, can find magazines and even books to read while lolling in comfortable chairs. There's really no reason for belonging to a club any more. The addition of pool tables and a card room would give the final touch.

Watching the wreckers tear down the old Proctor Theater, I find myself reminded of a time when Sandow was a name among names. He was the super-special with which this "palace of pleasure," as they called it, opened more than 30 years ago. Most people think that Flo Ziegfeld has always been engaged in glorifying the American girl. The fact is that he got his start by putting Sandow | through his strong man capers, GILBERT SWAN.

SNEEZE THROWS MAN OUT OF STREET CAR

Berkleley, Cal.—A sneeze, so powerful it threw a man out of the window of a street car, is another record claimed by sunny California, It put R. W. French, the victim, in Berkeley General hospital with a sprained back.

When he came to in the hospital. French told about his experience. He felt the sneeze coming and tried to hold it back, so that when it broke away from his hold he was thrown head first through the window. "After this sneezing will have its own way with me wherever I happen to be," was his parting

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Coat-lapels on the latest suits are

The latest in shoes seems to be

in front of the latest Chinese res- a few colored stripes intermingled skins and used the money from taurant uses the uniform that won with white satin stripes woven in the sale to gratify her desire for him first prize at a Grand Rapids at the edges is very chic. There movies and dance halls, has been masquerade. He brought it to New are some in very large size but placed on probation with the pro-York with him and it got him his made up of such supple crepe that | viso that she keep away from these they can be folded up into a very two pastimes for one year.

small space. Fine linens in white and finely-woven lawns are shown.

It is interesting to notice the increasing number of buyers for men's wear in Paris these days. Evidently American gentlemen, like the fair sex, now want to have

Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.-Matt, 6:24.

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tone, and Matilde Biglow Russ, so-prano, as guest artists. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Old favorite songs. 8:30-Atlantic City H. S. orchestra. 9:30—Fralinger's entertainers. 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Orchestra; studio program. 8:00—Traditional Yiddish melodies. 3:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-U. S. Naval Academy band. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:30-Orchestra; talk; planist.

:00-Virginia Jubilee Singing orch. Studio organ recital. :00-WOR True Stories. 10-Dreyer's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. :30—Ramblers talk. ::00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 3:00-Fro-Joy hour with WGY. 0:00-WOR True Stories.

00-WOR orchestra, buccaneers. 1:00—Buffalo special.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00—Art publishing program.
8:30—WJZ White Rock concert.
9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0-Studio entertainment. 99.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 00-Cavaliers; organist

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30-Dutch Girls quintet. :00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:05—Benard's dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:10-Czecho-Stovak Arts society. 9:10—Czecno-Słovak Arts society 9:10—Vocal trio. 10:30—Moonlight trio. 11:00—Watkin's dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

7:00—Ann Arbor feature. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 1:30—Hallywood frivolities. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:00—Orch; artists; bedtime story. 3:00—Recital, Happy Girls. 0-WJZ Wrigley review, 11:00—Dance orchestra. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. :30-Rattle's orchestra.

0-Studio program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 9.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15-Organist; feature program.

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1:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble, talk. 8:00—Choir invisible. 9:00-True Stories, travelogue, drama Orchestra, vocal solos. 0:30-Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd's buccaneers concert.

333:1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 5:00—Falvey's orchestra. 7:00—Techtonians program. 1:30-Springfield musical program. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. -Suffolk Symphony orchestra. :00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. :00-Eddie Davis' orchestra. :30-Happiness boys. 8:00-Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra.

9:30-La France orchestra. 10:00-Palmolive hour of music an name of a feature concert of tradi-tional Yiddish melodies that has been arranged by WBAL for 8 o'clock. The 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660, 1:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. Fro-Joy hour which goes over WGY also at 8 will have Kolin Hager, bari-2:00-Weather; talks. 5:30—Markets; tenor; orchestra. 7:39—Old melodies and new. s:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:30-White Rock concert. 9:00-Wrigley musical review. 0:00-Dinner to Senator Andre Hon

norat. 0:30—Baritone quartet, planist. 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. -Dance orchestra. 3:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. :30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00-Dinner music; lecture. :00-Orchestra; operatic ensemble 10:00—Euterplans, mixed quartet. 10:30—Golden's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

4:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra, 7:00—Educational features. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. :00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070, 6:30-Syracuse University program. 7:30—Studio programs. 8:00—'Cellist, pianist.

8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time; weather; stocks. 2:00-Romano's orchestra; talk. :00-Stock reports; farm school. 6:30—Syracuse University program 7:30—Health talk. 7:35—Studio players program. 8:00—Fro-Joy hour featuring Kolin

Hager, baritone, Matilde Big-low Russ, soprano. 3:00-WEAF Anglo Persians 9:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quar. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 10:00—WEAF Pal Secondary Eastern Stations 10:01-Dance orchestra; artists.

395.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30-Orchestra; artists to 12:30. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Planist, talks; tenor 9:10-Sea songs; violinist. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Orchestra; Gimbee; talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 11:00-New China orchestra. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-82

9:00-WEAF quartet, orchestras, 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. :30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Syracuse University band. 8:30-Central city male quartet, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00—Mayflower orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 9:30.

10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

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Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630, :00—Myer's orchestra; clippers. :00—American Legion program.

8:00—American Legion program.
9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:45—Junior music club program.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:05—U. S. Navy program.
10:30—Studio program. 10:35—U. S. Navy program. 10:30—Studio program. 11:00—Movie Club dramatization. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00—Studio artists (31/4 hrs.) 11:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk, 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00—Almanack; variety show. 9:00—Musical program; Salernos. 0:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 1:10-Studio musical program. 1:30-Hoss race; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-879,

8:30-Angelus; Supertone hour. 0:00-Metropolitan choir. 11:00—Showboat, organist, artists. 12:00—Orchestra; popular program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 0:00-Studio entertainment. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. —Colorado College program. 10:00—Capella choir. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (214 hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 7:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Crusellas orchestra. 10:00—Dodge presention. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30-String quartet; solos. 10:30—Dance program.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
7:00—Talks; President's ensemble.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00-Wrigley review. 12:00-Dodge presentation. 12:30-N. B. C. memory lane. 1:00—Symphonette, contralto. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 9:30-Merry Ramblers; marimba 10:30--Wheatics quartet. 11:00-Orchestra, Yodeling Four 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890.

335.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890 \$100—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—WEAF Palmolite hour. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00—Wrigley musical review. 2:00-White Rock program. 12:30—In memory lane. 2:00—Girvin Beales orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Studio recital. 11:00-Richmond dance program.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 12:00-Abas string quartet, tenor. 2:30-Studio dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 0:30-Old time dance music. 1:00-Studio programs. 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra, 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. *8:30—Dunaway Sisters.
10:00—May Tag ramblers program.
12:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00-Studio orchestras. 9:00-WOR Columbia broadcasts. 00-Chamber music players 2:00-Dance orchestra, Happy Harry. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 8:30-Drake music conservator 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00—Philhreck's orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 1:00—Yellow jackets, blues singer. 2:00—Operatic echoes, tenor.

1:00—Troubadours, artists, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 0:00-Musical, vocal recital. 1:00-Artists' programs. JAPANESE EMPEROR RECOV-TEST ANSWERS

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o'clock will be in chrage of Harold Turkington, Leslie Larder and John Lyons. Special music will feature this service. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a free and easy meeting will be held with Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping as the preacher.

The evening service will be in charge of Mr. Bullard, William Hall and William Leggett. A program of vocal and instrumental solos and selections by the band and songsters has been arranged. A complete program for the day will be published in the Church News columns of The Herald on Satur-

WATKINS SALESMEN

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Another group of salesmen from Watkins Brothers visited the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet mills at Thompsonville Wednesday, starting from the store at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning to town late in the afternoon.

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A party of Manchester people will be present at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City tomorrow night when Fred Patton, a native of this town, sings his first important role—that of the King in Verdi's "Aida." Those who have arranged for seats at the opera are Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street. Mrs. R. W. Johnston of Woodbridge street, Miss Edith Hunter of Laurel street, Miss Charlotte Veitch, Rob. ert N. Veitch and George Veitch of Church street.

George Veitch left last night for New York and will also attend tonight's performance of "Rigoletto" when Patton sings Monterone, a minor role. Mrs. Nelson, Miss Veitch and Robert and George Veitch are cousins of Patton. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon are planning to be in New York for tomorrow night's performance but have not definitely decided to go. Mrs. Nelson talked over the phone with Patton Wednesday night and said he expressed himself as in tip top form for his real de-

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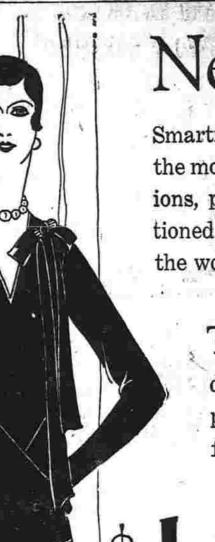
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Washington, March 9 .- You have to die to be appreciated. At least that's the way with cattle, hogs and

As the population of these important food animals decreases and the human population grows, we are beginning to appreciate them

There are still more of them than us, but there are many more of us than there were in 1890. whereas there are some 16,000,-000 fewer of our edible four-footed friends.

There was a time in the eighties when the pigs outnumbered us by several millions and on into the nineties the cattle did, although the sheep have only barely caught up with us once or twice and little good it did them.

The fewer food critters there are the more valuable they are. When they are plentiful the price goes down and people don't raise so many. Then, when they are scarce, the price goes up and people raise more again, unless, perchance, you and I happen to get tired of that sort of meat and go in heavily for vegetables.

When the urge strikes you to go out and grab an animal, better aim for a hog, as you are more likely to find one. That is, unless a dairy cow will do as well, as a beef animal. There are in captivity in this country some 34,500,000 dairy cattle, 23,500,000 beef cattle and 58,-000,000 cattle in all, but there are something like 43,000,000 sheep and 55,000,000 swine. In other words, some 155,000,000 of them in case the worst suddenly comes to the worst, compared with nearly 120,000,000 of us.

This table shows, however, what an excellent showing we've made as regards increase:

	1890
	25,900,000
	39,800,000
	47,000,000
Swine	59,100,000
Their total1	71,800,000
Humans	
In other words, we'	
doubled while they've of	
nearly 10 per cent. Bo	
parties probably will cla	im credit.

Among other facts of this deadly those who are eaten is that the U. S. meat production dropped 375,-000,000 pounds in 1927, from 17,-245 millions to 16,872 millions. There were 352 millions more pounds of pork produced but 632 million fewer pounds of beef. Lamb and mutton remained about the same, but the per capita consumption of all meats dropped from 142.8 pounds in 1926 to 139.3 pounds in 1927.

We ate more pork than beef, per capita consumption for 1927 being divided thus: Beef 58 pounds. veal 7.4, lamb and mutton 5.4 and pork (including ham and bacon, of course) 68.5.

Our meat exports, more than a billion pounds in 1923, were but 352,000,000 last year, while the imports of 114 million doubled those of 1926. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Department will supply further facts to anyone who may be inter-



TROOP I NEWS

The regular meeting of Troop I was held Monday evening at the Harding school. There were 29 scouts, 6 officials and 6 visitors. Before the meeting some of the boys played a short game of basketball. At 7:30 the scouts lineup and after a brief business meeting adjourned to patrol meetings. After the patrol meetings were over "alter Kompanik and Truman Cowles were initiated into the troop. Mr. Dean turned the meeting over to Franklin Smith for a few games. The two games of Tunnel were won by one team. After this we played dodge the ball. Walter Kompanik was champion at this. The meeting then closed with

the scout law and oath. There were twenty boys at swimming Thursday. Five boys passed their swimming test for merit

There will be a hike out to Pine Knoll Sunday afternoon. There will be no set meeting place or time. Each scout is to meet Franklin Smith out there.



1829-The postmaster general became a cabinet official.

-General Scott landed at Vera Cruz.

1862-Battle of the Monitor and Merrimac. 1864-Federal negro troops cap-

tured Suffolk, Va. 1893—Congress passed

Traffic on the St. Lawrence can-als during the period of navigation of 1927 constituted a record in tonnage carried, being nearly 25 per cent greater than the tonnage for the previous record year, 1925.

OUTBOARD MOTOR CLUB

Over 200 Owners of Little this season will see the number pro-"Putt" Boats in This Vicini- bably doubled. ty Says Rathbun.

An outboard motor club is about to be formed in Hartford as the direct outgrowth of interest that ance in Hartford waters of rapidly | The club will attend the opening | there will be a large number to at \$5,000 to \$7,000 are scheduled | smaller ones. has been stimulated by the appear-

The meeting to be held next week

some 200 owner, of outboard board motors division of Clapp & season will see a fast growing numfor the formation of a club will ber of outboard motor owners. Many elect temporary officers, discuss of the more prominent manufactur- the automobile world today, has inplans for headquarters and draw up ers of motor boats, accessories and vaded the motor boat world too,

motors, according to Charles E. at the State Armory, Saturday, enter their small ship models may to be shown at the Home Progress Rathbun, Jr., who is a member of March 24 and view the big display do so by advising Mr. Rathbun who Exposition. the national executive committee of of outboard motors which will be will advise them of the nominal PLANNED IN HARTFORD the American Outboard Association. Included in the show. Mr. Rath- entry fee. A Chinese junk model bun, who is in charge of the out- valued at about \$600 will be shown. Mr. Rathbun states that there are bun, who is in charge of the out- valued at about \$600 will be shown. advanced stage and boats that atmotors in Hartford and vicinity and Treat's and has missed only one Company of Wareham, Mass. will motor boat show in New York for have a line of sailboats as well as most certainly be pleased with this almost a decade, predicts that this power and outboards in the show.

Color, which plays a big part in marine supplies will be represented and this year's motor boats will be at the Home Progress Exposition. painted in the brightest hues. The club will attend the opening There will be a large number of Thirty-five foot cabin craft priced

cently been developed to a most The Cape Cod Ship Building tain almost incredible speed will be seen. Motor boat enthusiasts will osition. Radio, railroad, exhibits, aviation, refrigerating displays, oil heating and home furnishings will also be seen at the big show.

PROVING THE THEORY-

Detroit .- There are family trees and family trees. But that of Mrs. Mary A. Kennedy of this city has no rival In court where Mrs. Kennerly was suing her husband, William F. Kennedy, for divorce, it was found that Mrs. Kennedy and dren, in the will of her husband rewhich made her mother her sisterin-law. Mrs. Kennedy's two chil-

her mother had married brothers, cently probated. Here it is: dren were niece and nephew to money can't buy, a family of chiltheir grandmother. After an ad- dren that to my notion do honor to journment the judge decided that any mother. And may God's bless-The planet Jupiter has four the younger Mrs Kennedy was her ing rest upon her and richly reward moons the size of ours, and five own aunt and took the suit under her for the many years of careful, advisement

HUSBAND WILLS

Columbus, O .- In addition to an estate valued at \$9500 Mrs. U. G. Drake as bequeathed her own chil-

"I also bequeath to my wife what faithful ministry to me."





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DARK HORSES

The tradition of the dark horse has taken undue possession of the practical politicians of this country. In the contemplation of Presidential nomination possibilities there is the constantly recurrent thought: "If we can give our man a solid delegation from his ownstate, though he be an unknown quantity to the rest of the country, alone, and if we can hold that delegation for him by advance pledges through a long succession of ballots, who knows but what, in case of dead- under the direction of the Com- someday somebody is going to lock, the lightning may strike missioner of State Police; and it place him in an extremely mortifyhim?

"favorite son" and result in every delegation sticking to its own fellow through such an endless number of ballots that nomination of a candidate would become simply a matter of endurance and of political deals of the most sordid and injurious kind.

It is not often that the expert or- giving. ganizer of a practical political ma-

ic emergency. Older readers will remember the days when Russell Alger, in several successive national conventions. was Michigan's "favorite son" candidate for the Presidency. Those were days in which such enterprises were less likely to succeed than in the present. But there are very few Republicans, probably, pudiation but would have been if on the theory that all Americans who are not pretty thankful that it had made the old mark worth are smugglers, actual or possible, the aspirations of that gentleman never came to fruition. He was all right in Michigan. But old timers will not forget the lamentable management of the Spanish-American war while he was head of the War department, nor will they cease to be thankful that his Presidential aspirations were never grat-

lfied. The determination of Herbert Hoover to fight Senator Watson in the Indiana primaries is well taken. The capture of even a handful of delegates in such states as Indiana and Ohio, breaking the com-Watson and Willis and thus eliminating those misfit aspirants for the nomination as President, would thing for.

COUNTY DETECTIVES altogether clear why there should badly. have been such a movement in the first place.

It is no disparagement of the capacity or intelligence or industry of the State Police to assert that in a considerable number of instances in the past county detec-

hat body. highly necessary and in many ways for another one.

FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(86) Connecticut's Place in Largest Industries. Of the country's fifteen "billion-dollar industries," Connecticut has plants engaged in all but one-petroleum refining.

Motor vehicles had the greatest production value-\$3,198,-122,633-throughout the United States during 1925, with wholesale slaughtering and meat packing, valued at \$3,050,286,-291, second, and iron and steel (steel works and rolling mills), valued at \$2,946,068,231, third. The census of manufactures shows that Connecticut had four factories engaged in the production of motor vehicles, four meat packing houses and two iron and steel plants, but the value of product is not available.

Petroleum refining ranked fourth in value of product for the nation. In the product ranking fifth-foundry and machine shop products-Connecticut had an output valued at \$83,721,-959, making it tenth among all states. The combined value for all states was \$2,232,985,974.

The combined value for all states of the remaining billiondollar industries, the value of Connecticut's output and Connecticut's rank among states in each during 1925 follow: Cotton goods, \$1,714,367.787-\$52,100,276-9th; electrical machinery, \$1,540,022,041-\$78,365,923-7th; motor yehicle bodies and parts. \$1,523,279,923-\$7,827,275-12th; printing and publishing, newspapers and periodicals, \$1,447,661,177-\$19,916,496-16th; lumber and timber, \$1,421,161,836-\$1,183,647-40th; flour, feed and other grain-mill products, \$1,298,014,788-\$739,184-45th; clothing, women's, \$1,293,705,291-\$6,107,-842-10th; bread and bakery supplies, \$3,268,194,507-\$16,-254,208-17th; car and general construction steam railroad repair shops \$1,248,866,859; fourteen shops; clothing, men's \$1,-087,237,742-\$5,400,260-19th.

detective is a worker in a special make dates with other people and field. The less his activities are or- then keep them waiting, if they can ganized and controlled by anyone help it. Habitual tardiness in such but his immediate superior and matters displays a disregard for confidant, the state attorney, the the rights of others which is not better. It is our belief that the likely to be encountered either county detectives should be left among cultivated people or among

Perhaps, however, there is some bly cultivated. needs no interfering with.

GERMAN MARKS

great country for optimists. Their ing quite so kittenish. smiling faces are on every hand. As a matter of fact, in the great | They add to the joy of life and to majority of cases, the "favorite the hope for the future. And of It's an international train runson" is no favorite of the people of all them all the greatest is one ning from Vienna to Paris, At 1:30 his state, but of a well built and Louis Clapier, a New York dealer in the morning it is to pass from well ciled machine, not always free in foreign money, who is inviting Swiss into French territory. from a considerable taint of cor- holders of German marks, old ruption, and the person thus ad- style, to join with him in an effort exercised. The French are more vanced for the Presidency of the to get the Reich to buy those particular than they used to be. United States very far removed marks at somewhat better price in The customs officers are more infrom being of Presidential timber. new style marks than it is now sistent upon seeing whether the

man who ought to sit in the White which it was printing as fast as to his bunk in peace. House and become the pilot of this the presses could turn them out, great nation, perhaps in some trag- and had loaded up all its German douane officer opens his door, flashthem-had in fact put them to asks the usual questions, the Yank every conceivable use that they sleepily opens one eye and drowscould be put to-it suddenly fly says: "stabilized" its currency to creating the new renten mark at 24 cents in gold and made it equal to an even billion of the old style open sesame to be an American. marks. Which was not exactly re- Our own customs officers may go nothing instead of one forty-mil- but the French still believe in our lionth of a cent. A difference honesty. which can be detected with any

high power microscope. Forty-million supposedly 24cent marks for one cent are fairly weighty news of presidential camcheap marks. Yet that is the pres- paigns, Nicaraguan interventions ent value of the marks which Ger- and non-talking oil magnates, comes many issued between 1910 and a bit of news that has the fresh-1924. A good many of them repre- ness of a burst of cool air in July. sented each a half or a third of - Such an item appeared in the a day's work, but whether they papers the other day when a Minrepresented that or a thousandth nesota fisherman, dropping a line part of that, like later ones, or a through the ice in a cold northern millionth, like the last of them, lake, brought to the surface a fish they were made good for nothing -now, don't laugh-that had fur! plets control of such managers as tangible by the "stabilization"

piece of business than the post-war never produced a better one. The be a victory worth risking some- inflation of the mark, followed by horned frog of Texas pales into inits repudiation. How on earth any- significance beside it. Such a story body can expect that a government gives us hope for the future of which would so callously rob its journalism. Just why there should be at this people by a cheap and wretched time renewed agitation to require trick, if it could, make any effort county detectives in this state, who to rectify the injustice, we can't are the especial confidents and co- see. And, added to that, Germany BUILD BIG HOTELS workers with the state attorneys, to couldn't redeem those old marks, become members of the State Po- the untold billions of them that lice force, isn't made clear. Neither, were issued, at any worthwhile to our mind, has it ever been made price, if she wanted to ever so

The money of the Confederate States of America is infinitely more valuable.

TARDY JIMMY

If Jimmy Walker's peculiar tives, working independently of the characteristic of being late for ap- be and where gallant little Belstate organization, have accom- pointments is a pose somebody glum's statesmen held war-councils plished results that would probab- ought to tell him that it is a poor in 1914-1918, until they are ready ly never have been reached had one. If it is something he can't help to board their boats. they been operating under orders, it will probably seriously qualify tiful point of Cape la Hevre, near either general or specific, from his letter of recommendation when this city, have been purchased for he finishes his present job as may- the building of a vast hotel for emi-The State Police constitute a or of New York and goes looking grants which will consist of a series

efficient group. They do a work Punctuality in matters involving They will be the last word in esthethat could not be as well perform- the time of other persons is not a tics and hygiene, providing small, ed by any other agency. As investi- virtue; it is an ordinary, matter of individual rooms with every congators of obscure and difficult problems, however, it is entirely possible that they do not stand quite sible that they do not stand quite crowding out some earlier comer, the sale of the stringent of the strin of the country. Nor is it necessary layer cake when there are three that they should, in order to adequately fulfill their functions.

On the other hand the country breeding than a peccary do not necessary do not necessary do not necessary do not necessary described and cinemas.

The emigrants will be brought to the hygenic regulations which predident and the hygenic regulations which predicts and from the station to the hotel the hygenic regulations which predicts and from the station to the hygenic regulations which predicts and from the station to the hygenic regulations which predicts and the hygenic regulations which predicts and the hygenic regulations which predicts and the hygenic regulations and the hygenic regulations and the hygenic regulations which predicts and the hygenic regulations and t

well disposed people not so terri-

reason which has not occurred to Jimmy seems to affect a blithe us, for bringing the county sleuths insousiance in many things. But may be good enough to override ing position by ordering an im-Followed to its logical conclusion any conceivable objections. But the portant door to be slammed in his this system of electing delegates point is that no such good reason face when he comes trailing along would send every state's delegation has ever been openly advanced. In half an hour or so behind time to to the convention pledged to a default of its presentation the gen- some official meeting which he has eral belief, as we learn it, is that himself arranged. The butterfly the county detective system, as is, pose is all right enough so long as it doesn't interfere with other people's business, but there are times when a fellow with as big a job as This is a great time and this a Jimmy's would do better by not be-

RESPECTING AMERICANS

Some of the passengers are much traveler is bringing new goods in-After Germany had paid off all to France. Everybody is nervous chine, in any state, is the kind of its internal debt in old style marks, except the lone American. He goes

> And when the courteous French nationals in other countries with es the light full in his face, and

> > "American going to London."

"Thank you, monsieur." His "ordeal" is over. It's still an

FUR-BEARING FISH

Every now and then, amid the

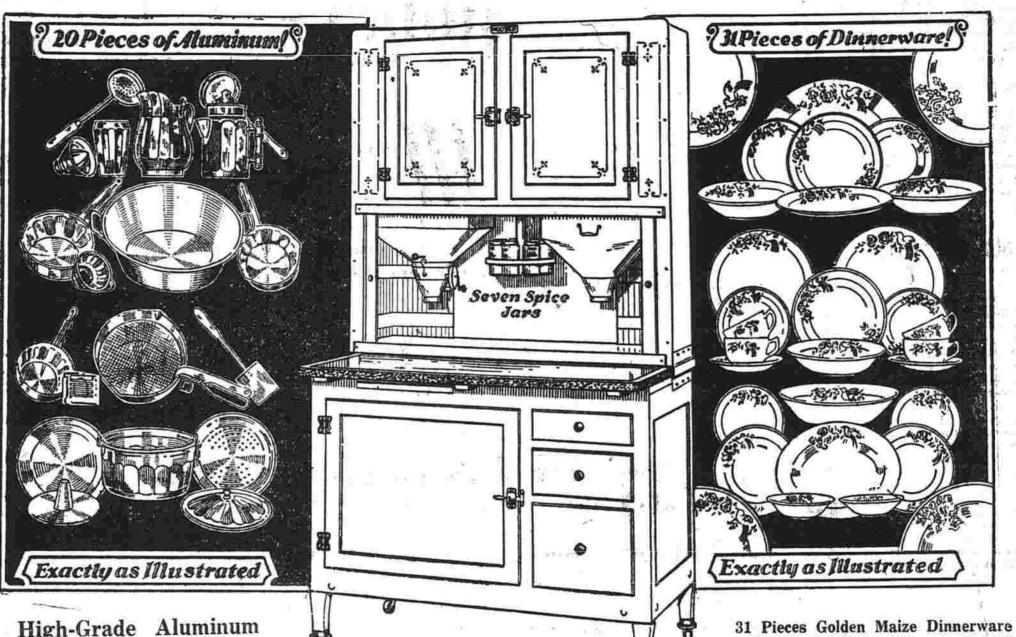
All right; don't believe it. Probably it's impossible. But it was a There never was a more sordid refreshing story, anyway. Winstell

FOR EMIGRANTS ON SITE NEAR HAVRE

Le Havre, Seine Inferieure .-Emigrants from the Balkans, the Orient, Italy, Spain and all the other countries on their way to the New World, will soon be strolling in the gardens where Marie-Christine of Spain's oyster-beds used to

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Tsai Yuan-pei, well known as an tion, free board and all other ne-

GRASS FIRES IN WINTER NOT UNUSUAL THIS YEAR

Have Been More Prevalent This Year Than Ever Before, Says Chief Foy.

Brush and grass fires have been more prevalent in Manchester this winter than ever before, Chief Al- have been reported among the bert Foy of the South Manchester farmers both of Wapping and East Fire department said today. The Windsor Hill. department has answered nine calls in the past week, seven of them to her seventeen-acre farm on Town

Two more calls were turned in Mr. Rosenblum will move from his yesterday afternoon, one for a present home on Vine street shortbrush fire near the home of M. J. ly and cultivate the farm. The Boland of East Middle Turnpike buildings include an eight-room and one on Hackmatack street near house, two tobacco sheds and other Keeney street. Hose Company No. buildings which the new owner 3 answered the first alarm at 2:30 plans to renovate and paint. and Hose Company No. 1 turned out to the second one at 3:30.

Chief Foy said today that the department has been answering alarms as the result of brush fires church meeting of the Congregaall winter, a condition which is unusual in Manchester. Usually the Federated church at 7:45, when teason for brush fires starts in they will vote for the pastor, and April and few calls are turned in between November and Spring school rooms of the vestry. Usually there are no alarms in the their regular meeting at the home

The condition is attributed to the of Mrs. Catherine Thresher of from melting snow and as a result

fires of leaves or brush in lots where Methodist church at Hockanum. the flames may spread. They must be careful, he said, until summer. for the condition of the ground will bridge club of which they are memnot be changed until the grass has bers at the home of Mrs. Grant last commenced to grow. Today's snow will allay the danger somewhat of

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Early this week a meeting of all those interested in track was held. Coach Wigren spoke briefly about the coming schedule and also introduced Mr. Taylor of the faculty who is to coach also. Improvements are now being made at the track field so that regular practice session may be started about April The team this year will be led by John Cervini, who will be ably assisted by a squad of about 20 veterans in buflding up a suc-

cessful season. The following have been awarded pins in the commercial departnent Helen Gardner 45 net words, Veronica McCann, 46 net words, Katherine Foley 50 net words William Dowd (2 awards) 50 net words, Paul Barrett (2 awards) 52 net words, Bruce Fuller 52 net words. All honors for this week went to the boys, who not only succeeded in getting number of awards, but also had better records.

An event of rare occurrence will take place March 17 next when Washington Group Four will give a Leap Year Hop. At an event of this kind it is the custom of the girl to invite a boy. In addition to fine music for dancing there will be novelties of all sorts.

Next Wednesday will take place the Triangular Debates. Manchester speakers have been laboring very diligently in order to get their orations perfected so that they can bring the two cups to Manchester for a year. Judging this year will be quite different from other years, There will be but one paid judge in each city and after the debate he will render his dicision in the manner of a judge in a civil trial.

On March 16 the Argonaut clust will hold a Freshman Social Hour At the last meeting four committees were appointed each contain ing four members.

The committees are program, so cial, assembly and carnival.

In appreciation of his services in helping them raise funds, the Washington groups have presented Mr. Quimby with a beautiful fountain pen desk set. Several weeks ago they were sadly behind quota but now by means of a magazine campaign and the carnival they have raised considerably more than last year's groups at the same time.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands' Association will meet in Rockville Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Municipal building Monday evening, March 12, 1928, at 8 o'clock.

THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary.

WAPPING

severe attack of bronchitis and been confined to her bed for several weeks is at last on the road

Mrs. George A. Frink spent the day last Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Schug at the home of her brother William Schug of Burnside. A number of sales of tobacco

Mrs. Abbie Farnham has sold fires of grass or brush on open lots. street to Joseph Rosenblum, Inc. Miss Ella McGrath spent the past week with friends in Boston,

> Thursday evening, the special tional church will be held at the make plans to fix over the Sunday The Pleasant Valley club held

lack of snow which has been ap- Pleasant Valley, on Wednesday parent this year. The ground has afternoon, March 7, and Mrs. Elia not become saturated with the water | Burnham was the assistant hostess. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will the leaves and the grass are dry as give the address this evening, at the fifth session of the Chief Foy has issued a warping Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Cirto people to be careful in setting cult, which will be held at the Mrs. Arline Grant and Mrs. Esther Demming entertained the

> Saturday evening. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Center School Hall at Wapping on Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, March 12. The subject will be Current Events. Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward will be the

Peter Piliken of South Windsor has accepted a position in Hartford and started work there recently. Mrs. Earl Ludlum and young son have returned to their home in South Windsor from the Hartford

King James I was the son of



minor collision at the north end but made no arrests Automobiles driven by Francis yesterday afternoon but no one was Sherman of Hartford and Louis injured nor were the machines bad-

Lavitt of Ellington figured in a ly damaged. Police investigated. Norway where salmon are caught.



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THE COLORS AND FURS-

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Steiger's-Fourth Floor.

Six Smart Hat Fashions

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-Lucerne -Navy

-Cafe-Creme

-Roseglow

-Almond

-Castilian

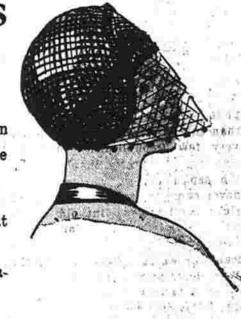
.- the Nose Veil Hat, typically Parisian -Flower Trimmed Hats, the feminine mode

-Simulated Baku with shiny trim

-the Embroidered Crochet Visca Hat

-the Eyebrow Hat of French felt -Women's Hats in Straw Combina-

Steiger's-Third Floor.





A New Strap Pump, Special

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Smart flat furs-moline, squirreline, ercomine, and vicuna in harmonizing shades.

Many coats with throw scarfs, tuckings, and fancy pockets. In black, middy blue, beige tones and mixtures.

Steiger's-Downstairs Shop.



some place.

previous ones.

We arrive tired, devoid of antici-

pation and badly dressed at what-

ever function we attend, they say,

because there have been too many

I believe they are right. I don'

know one person who doesn't count

the chance for an evening at home

with book and a radio as a blessed

privilege all too rare in a day

Bad Josephine

Octave Aubry, is just one more

book on Napoleon and Josephine

pitying 'poor discarded Josephine'

and make it wonder how Napoleon

endured her infidelities, her de-

long as he did. Is it the modern

woman's insistence on "sex equali-

ty" that explains this growing ten-

dency to make poor abused ladies

Long Visits

says Charles Russell, the famous

When an Indian goes visiting

The high cost or living has made

this sort of visit almost extinct. In

ers, too bad. The sweetest memories

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-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-Homicide Burenu

THE STORY THUS FAR
Margaret Odell is found atrangled. 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
shot leafles police is the side door strangler did his work. The thing that haffles police is the side door to the alley. It had been boited on the inside the night before and found that way in the morning. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door at the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Then Skeel is found strangled, after property. promising to reveal the murderer.
Vance then demonstrates how
Skeel could have left through the
side door and relocked the bolt. He suggests to Markham that Cleaver, Mannix and Spotswoode be invited to play poker with them and he will tell Markham who committed the murder.

CHAPTER XLVII

(Monday, September 17; 9 p. m.) TANCE and I went home after

lunch, and at about four o'clock Markham telephoned to say that he had made the necessary arrangements for the evening with Spotswoode, Mannix and Cleaver, Immediately following this confirmation Vance left the house, and did not return until nearly eight o'clock. Though I was filled with curiosity at so unusual a proceeding, he refused to enlighten me.

But when, at a quarter to nine, we went down-stairs to the waiting car, there was a man I did not know in the tonneau; and I at once connected him with Vance's mysterious absence.

"I've asked Mr. Allen to join us tonight," Vance vouchsafed, when he had introduced us. "You don't play poker, and we really need another hand to make the game interestin', y' know. Mr. Allen, by the bye, is an old antagonist of mine." The fact that Vance would, ap-

parently without permission, bring an uninvited guest to Markham's apartment amazed me but little more than the appearance of the man himself. He was rather short, with sharp, shrewd features; and what I saw of his hair beneath his adorned with diamond studs.

the immaculately stylish and meticsively evident. I wondered what when he made the suggestion. His and he opened for an unusually could be the relationship between tone was gracious and unassuming: large amount. Allen at once laid them. Obviously it was neither so- but by couching his invitation in down his hand, but Cleaver stayed cial nor intellectual.

on hand when we were ushered Scotch high-balls.

the spurious and affected affability plained that he knew the game sum than before. Vance hesitated of the little gathering. Indeed, the only slightly, and disliked it; and called him. Cleaver exposed his situation was scarcely conducive though he expressed an enthusiastic hand triumphantly. to spontaneity. Here were three desire to watch the others. Vance men each of whom was known to urged him to reconsider, but withthe others to have been interested out success; and Markham finally in the same woman; and the reason ordered his man to arrange the Vance ruefully. He put his cards for their having been brought to table for five. gether was the fact that this I noticed that Vance waited until four kings.

SCIENCE BEGINS TO GET

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

secretions affect the general condi-

glandular organs, philosopher phy-

sicians began to develop all sorts

Facts Follow Fancies

standing these mysteries glands.

real facts of importance in under- terest.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Editor Journal of the American soreness of the joints, and gradual

Medical Association and of Hygeia, breaking down of the human body.

of such tiscues as the thyroid, the the body, Giantism and dwarfism

hypophysis, the parathyroid, the are not infrequent in relation to

of queer notions regarding the im- stance that is important in the

portance of these tissues to the handling of sugar by the body. De-

in laboratories began to study sim- glands result in anomalies being

manner in which they and their the person is likely to die.

pancreas, the adrenals and other changes in this gland.

REAL FACTS ON GLANDS dison's disease, in which there is

cuss an abstract problem.

He explained at the outset that (See diagram.) the "conference" had been actuated | Cleaver first named a rather by his failure to find any approach | moderate limit, but Spotswoode at to the problem of the murder. He once suggested much larger stakes. hoped, he said, by a purely informal Then Vance went still higher, and WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- discussion, divested of all official- as both Markham and Allen signiism and coercion, to turn up some fied their agreement, his figure was suggestion that might lead to a accepted. The prices placed on the erator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the fruitful line of inquiry. His man- chips somewhat took my breath ner was one of friendly appeal, and away, and even Mannix whistled when he finished speaking the gen- softly. eral tension had been noticeably relaxed.

> owed I was interested in the vari- gressed ten minutes. For the first ous attitudes of the men concerned. time that night Vance's friend Cleaver spoke bitterly of his part Allen seemed to have found his in the affair, and was more self- milieu and to be wholly at ease. condemnatory than suggestive.

> comments ran a strain of apolo- and so rapidly did the betting pyragetic wariness.

> icent attitude. He responded po- very considerable items. litely to Markham's questions, but he did not succeed entirely in hid- fever of the game had reached a ing his resentment at thus being high point, I saw Vance glance dragged into a general discussion. quickly at Allen and pass his hand-Vance had little to say, limiting kerchief across his forehead.

Markham, however, handled the | dropped into the chair at his right. situation with such tact that he Cleaver took the seat at Allen's JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District largely succeeded in giving each left. Spotswoode sat at Vance's Attorney of New York County

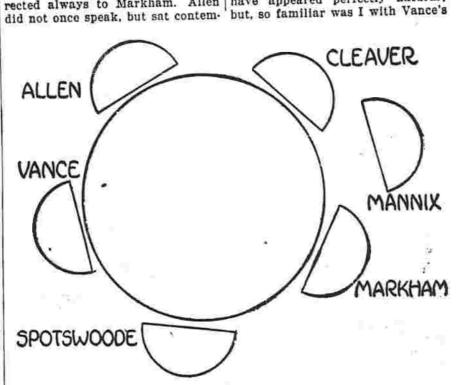
MARGARET ODELL (THE optod spectator currently and the came Markham. ested spectator summoned to dis. Mannix drew up his chair midway behind Markham and Cleaver.

That all five men at the table were excellent players became ob-During the discussion that fol- vious before the game had pro-

By half-past twelve a grim at-Mannix was voluble and preten- mosphere had settled over the tiously candid, but beneath his party; for so high were the stakes mid, that even for men of means-Spotswoode, unlike Mannix, such as all these players undoubtseemed loth to discuss the matter, edly were—the amounts which conand maintained a consistently ret- tinually changed hands represented

Just before one o'clock, when the

himself to occasional remarks di- To a stranger the gesture would rected always to Markham. Allen have appeared perfectly natural;



canny amusement.

me as utterly futile. Had Mark. Allen who was shuffling the cards ham really hoped to garner infor- preparatory to dealing. Some mation from it, he would have smoke from his cigar evidently been woefully disappointed. I real- went into his eye at this moment, jauntily tipped hat was black and ized, though, that he was merely for he blinked, and one of the cards sleek, like the painted hair on Japa- endeavoring to justify himself for fell to the floor. Quickly retrieving nese dolls. I noted, too, that his evening tie was enlivened by a and to pave the way for the game it before Vance to cut. design of tiny white forget-me of poker which Vance had requestnots, and that his shirt front was ed. When the time came to broach there was a small fortune in chips the subject, however, there was no The contrast between him and difficulty about it.

terms of a personal request, he Then Markham and Spotswoode Cleaver and Mannix were already practically precluded declination. both dropped out, leaving the en-

But his verbal strategy, I felt. tire play between Vance and into Markham's drawing-room, and was unnecessary. Both Cleaver and Cleaver. Cleaver drew one card, a few minutes later Spotswoode ar- Spotswoode seemed genuinely to and Vance, who had opened, drew rived. The amenities of introduc- welcome the opportunity of drop- two. Vance made a nominal tion over, we were soon seated ping a distateful discussion in wager, and Cleaver raised it subcomfortably about the open log fire, favor of playing cards; and Vance stantially. Vance in turn raised smoking, and sipping very excellent and Allen, of course, concurred in Cleaver, but only for a small

A tense atmosphere lay beneath Mannix alone declined. He ex- Vance-this time for an even larger

Allen had taken his place, and then

develop a condition known as Ad

usually great weakness, dizziness,

Medical science is beginning to mented and turns to a sort of 2-When you hold A J X

medical science is beginning to bronze color. In the absence of the X X how many outside quick

formation about the glands and the secretion of the adrenal glands, tricks are necessary to bid it

The hypophysis is a small gland

lying near the brain. Its over-When it first began to be realized growth may be associated with pe- in hand and J 10 X in dummy,

The pancreas secrets the sub-

struction of portions of the cells of

The extracts of these glands

the pancreas results in diabetes.

how important were the functions culiar changes in the structure of how do you finesse?

Usually the skin becomes pig- initially?

shortness of breath, loss of weight, X X, how many outside quick

initially?

plating the others with a sort of | mannerisms, I immediately recognized its artificiality. And simul-The entire conversation struck taneously I noticed that it was

The hand was a jack-pot, and already on the table. Cleaver. Markham and Spotswoode passed It was exactly eleven o'clock The decision thus reached Vance

amount; and Cleaver again raised

"Straight flush-jack high," he announced. "Can you beat that?" "Not on a two-card draw," said down to show his openers. He had

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bridge Me

Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

king-Q-queen; J-jack; X-

1-When you hold A 10 X

tricks are necessary to bid it

3-When you hold A X X X

The Answers

MARYEand MOM Their Letters

Marye, my dear:

times when it is absolutely necessary to blow of steam.

You're still at the serious age in him, Marye. matrimony, dear. That is, you take seriously everything your husband says when he is in a temper. But car. She says she hopes you will dress will be here tomorrow." when you've been married longer drive out this summer. She hasn't . "Good! Then we're all alone, you will be able to smile at your found a position yet, so if you Now I wonder if one of your post. present attitude.

you stalled the car I'm sure it was someone to drive around with you. Mary. I'm going to scrub. due to nervous excitement and real- Her mother needs her to help at ly had nothing to do with you ex- home, she told me. I'm afraid hope you don't think—I had such week or less, struggle to manage cept indirectly.

Another thing, had he been dith is lating. But Florence doesn't endered her inidelities, her deteaching any other woman to drive help much, I guess. She's going "Oh tush, child! Of course you \$5.95! But nobody'll wear cotton ceits, her intrigues and pettiness as he wouldn't have cared so much around with young Kenneth Oates do- But I hope you've left a little except around home! when she failed to handle the car and you know he's out of a job dirt somewhere for me to poke ferent, because your achievements most every afternoon. I'd hate to year or so you'll discover that are a matter of pride to him, see Florence marry him. he can boast of it to his friends, driving, won't you? and it also does him credit as an i instructor.

I've heard people say, though, I'm afraid you don't appreciate that a husband should never atall the privileges of marriage. Free tempt to teach his wife to drive. speech is one of them. I don't mean to say that a husband or wife should be rude to each all or wife and Agetha Table 1 and Agetha 1 and I an should be rude to each other or say and Agatha. I think should be rude to each other or say to get a professional instructor but anything they like but there are I wish you wouldn't have that young man throw his arm around your shoulders. I wouldn't trust

Florence was in when your letter came and I told her about the new If Alan lost his temper because ure," as she says, you would have going to the concert this morning, dresses." Another thing, had he been dith is failing. But Florence doesn't everything as clean as I-

With all my love,

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When are service plates out of place? 2. How many types of spoons may be properly included in a

cover? 3. What is their correct position on the table?

The Answers 1. At breakfast, informal meals or in homes where there is no

2. Fruit, dessert, boullion and round bowl soup spoon. 3. Hollow-side up, at right of

TAFFETA ENSEMBLE

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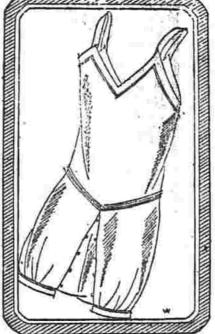
CIRE RIBBON

Ribbons are streaming everywhere this spring. Lingerie, hats, After the first flights of fancy The thyroid gland is associated bags, dresses and suits all use them. passed, however, research workers with goiter. Changes in the sex An Independence blue jersey frock has cire ribbon edging it and ple problems and to accumulate developed which are of great in- trimming it.

YELLOW-BROWN

For instance, the glands known seem to have important effects on New on the beach this summer as the adrenals, which lie just the body in some cases. Unfortu- will be the yellow-brown combinaabove the kidneys, are sometimes nately, the American market is tion. An old-gold jersey bathing destroyed by serious disease. When flooded with preparations of glands ensemble has inserts of brown this occurs, the person is likely to and extracts that are worthless. satin and a satin cape.

Sports Culotte



Auto Accident-Is Otherwise Well.

of Westfield, Mass., who has been lying unconscious in Lake County Memorial hospital in Painesville for

on January 15 when she was struck | throw them away. by an automobile bus. Since that day she has not spoken a word and has not moved, except for occasional nervous gestures over which the mind has no control.

"It is one of the most amazing cases in the history of medical science," Dr. V. N. Marsh, the attending physician, said today. "She is in no immediate danger of death. She can go on living in this unconscious state indefinitely-even as long as a year, perhaps five years. As far as I know the case has set a record for the length of time a l person has remained unconscious." At the girl's bedside sits her mother, Mrs. Emma Buschmann. When the girl, who was a student at the Lake Eric College here, was struck by the bus her skull was fractured and Dr. Claude Beck of Cleveland, one of the country's leading surgeons, was called into the case. He successfully removed a piece of bone that has been pressing down on the brain. The girl failed to revive, however.

"Her brain cells are scattered," Dr. Marsh said. "The shock of the blow shattered and separated the multitude of tiny connections that make up the brain cells. The entire surface of the brain was injured. It is just as if the wires in a complicated witchboard had been suddenly ripped apart. It is a question as to how soon, if ever

the damage can be repaired."-"This remarkable case has brought up the moral problem of whether or not it would be right to keep her alive," said Dr. Marsh, "But it is inconceivable that anything would be done other than what we are doing-keeping her alive and hoping for a favorable turn and a readjustment of her scrambled brain."

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Home Page Editorial

It Won't Be Long Now

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Mary, has Cook gone out?" "Yes, Mrs. Wallace." "Has Thomas gone?" "Yes, Mrs. Wallace. He was so

pleased about you giving him the day off!" "This isn't the laundress' day,

should come while she's "at leis- dresses wouldn't fit me. I'm not street," and are labeled

"Scrub! Why, Mrs. Wallace. that's true for poor old Mrs. Mere- good recommendations-I keep

efficiently. With his wife it is dif- half the time. They're together out. After you've been here a go on a scrubbing spree every so do the sun-room windows,"

The faint smell of spring in the of the spring wind, arouses the the girl who'll get the attention. home interest. In one form or another it will come out. Don't tell me the homing instinct isn't there in Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady alike.

SOFTENING THE SQUARE FACE

The square face generally belongs to people of considerable is very much admired, though this same quality, if shown too markedly, does not inspire admiration if the face happens to belong to a THE THREE BASIC woman. The appearance of strength, coupled with severity, as it usually is, does not add to the loveliness

A new French combination, espe- lines from the cheek bones downfront to give freedom of movement, jaw is straight and well defined. forehead is square and this adds to tain basic forms and manifold comthe general severity. A woman who is of this type

large and undulating wave.

ing the neckline of her dresses. of above. This should never be square but After reading this article, notice

FACE CLOTHS Never try to use ordinary wash cloths when traveling. Make some She lapsed into unconsciousness from squares of cheesecloth and

Carmen Tie



The new Carmen scart tie is of ombre crepe de chine in many col-this color tops a cream lace frock. ors held with a jeweled buckle.

Springtime is all adjobm in the golfing to a tea, from tea to a din stores. Wash frocks of pink and ner, from dinner to a night club, blue and green and lawender and from a night club to breakfast canary yellow bloom in the store aisles like tulips or hyadinths. Our best store has a display in its rear windows, which overlook the poor section," of cotton print frocks. which are things of beauty it I ever saw such. White backgrounds are besprigged with sprays of viterla, or pale pink ones are abloom with white dogwood clusters, yellow ones are sprigged with blue rielets, and pink canterbury bells nod all over pale blue frocks. And they're only \$5.95 each! But they are use. played only on "the poor side of he

> Meanwhile mothers trying keep up a family of six on \$30 a which will make the world stop silk dresses for their female off spring. And such lovely dresses for

> > Wear Red Sox!

Speaking of girls and their of tradition stand up and take their imedicine? Marye. If you show superior skill Well, dear, do be careful in your often. Now run along and get me dresses. Mrs. Bertrand Russell one of your blue ginghams and an tells girls that the way to be most apron and I'll find something to attractive and successful in getting tie up my head. And, Mary - a man is to be different and vivid haven't we a hose somewhere? and individual. "Any girl can get But never mind. I'll go to the cellar nice smooth marcel, wear nude western painter, in his "Trails lar and look for it myself. I'm hose and a short skirt and patent plowed Under," he stays as long as going to start to scrub porches. leather shoes," she says. "But it the grub holds out. "It cin't one of and walks. And then I think I'll takes a different girl to dare wear them how-dye-do, how-are-you calls scarlet or green stockings, wear This social habit is just one of the her hair long, and go out in the things that makes 'em hard to civair these March days, and the song rain in an old mackintosh. She's ilize I haven't a doubt of that.

only wonder if it'll be the kind she some ways a good thing-in othwants. And who ever heard of that hind of a girl having dates? Nother of my life cluster about the annual care of nice theories, but-!

Too Many Dates

Would we enjoy life more in four-month "visit." One doesn't get this country if we had fewer nearly so far over a tea cup and "pleasures?" Visitors from other wafer. On the other hand, we know strength of character and in men lands returning home always ex- many more people, even if but suwe whirl from lunch to golfing, ety is as good for us as other kinds.

TYPES OF FACES

Among all the thousands of which is woman's allure.

To judge the shape of a face, it must be observed from the front. In the typical square face, the scarcely ever repeats herself—she

A string icolored handkerchief linen one-piece dress has a top coat of transparent woolen in midnight blue which has a cute bow scarcely ever repeats herself-she tie collar of the linen. is never monotonous. Yet, an inbloomer section buttoning in the verge or diverge. The line of the there is unlimited variety, this in its expressian. Generally the variety is attained through cer-

binations of these typai forms. Give the matter a moment's should bring art to her rescue to thought and I fancy you will agree Protect your beauty in all kinds of IN LIVING DEATH should bring art to her rescue to modify the rigidity of her facial one of three great classifications. Weather with this new face powone of three great classifications. This she may do by study one of three great classifications. They are either square, oval or the skin a dry feeting; does not ing for herself an exceedingly soft They are either square, ova: or the skin a dry feeling; does not Unconscious 53 Days After and curving arrangement of her tapering in general type. Of these clog the pores; is add affected so much by perspiration. Stays on hair. She should draw it from her general facial forms there are much by perspiration Stays on forehead in the loosest possible many modifications and combina- longer. So pure and ine. MELLOmanner, and should cultivate the tions, and these changes and add .- GLO is made by a hew French tions are the reasons for the end-less viriations that we have spoken Hale Co., South Manchester.—adv. Care must be taken in design- less variations that we have spoken

triangular, or still better, round or the facial forms of friends and Painesville, Ohio, March 9-Medi- oval. In short, every effort should acquaintances. You will find such cal science is puzzled by the re- be made to get as far as possible study of great help to you when markable case of Helen L. Busch- away from the straight line at the you are choosing clothes, hats or mann, 19-year-old college student neck and in style of hair dressing. in the daily task of arranging your

PURPLE RICHNESS

Stunning for spring is a purple cashmere cordurey sports coat for wear over an ombre shaded lavender flat crepe jumper with tiny purple corded trimmings.

TAILORED LACE

A tailored lace coat, in beige, I tion in New York. tops a blue and new beige chiffon dress. Its sleeves are straight and long. It is three-quarters length. PAJAMA BERTHA

The old-time feminine bertha is the inspiration for a deep cape collar on a tailored pajama suit of

black with tiny figures in red. STITCHED PATTERN Very fine hand-stitching in a

cobweb pattern entirely covers the crown of a peach felt sports hat that tops a peach linen jacket.

ALMOND TONE

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Connecticut

the legal voters of the town to meet day of their grandfather Jesse at the town hall on Saturday, Hoadley of North Westchester Friclauses are in the warning; 1. To ton W. Hills accompanied them. lay a tax to defray fown expenses | Miss Frances Katzmann, teacher for the ensuing year, 2. To see it at the Lord school spent the weekthe town will provide electric lights | end with friends in Hartford. for the town hall and town record | Miss Susan Pendieton spent the building. 3. To see what act the week-end in Bridgeport as the town will take in regard to a re- guest of her niece Helen Gilbert, a valuation of its assessment. 4. To teacher at the Unquowa school. best in Stat Aid Highway Construc- Orchestra at the Town hall Saturtion. 5. To see if the town will fix day evening.

the salary of the tax collector. cent. Those pupils perfect in at- of a case of infantile paralysis. tendance for the month were John A canvass is being made for Horton, Billy Hudak, Andrew Ives, membership in the W. C. T. U. for Richard Ives, George and Elton the coming year, Last year 17 Brook, Esther and Rose Durst, and names were enrolled and it is hoped Grace Rathbun. The attendance in that more can be added this year. the Primary room was 88 per cent. The membership fee is \$1.00 and The unusually low record here was \$1.00 additional for the budget, caused by a case of scarlet fever appearing in the family of one of Gonci, David Porter, Irving and Sherwood Griffin, Marcia Frankel, and Elizabeth Gonci had a perfect record for the month. Attendance at the Lord school was 92.8 per cent for the month. Those perfect

Hampton is the guest of her sis- teen members were present. ter, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Miss Elizabeth Spicer, who was Mrs. T. D. Martin. Miss Caroline E. her class mate at the Willimantic | Kellogg was winner for the eve-Normal school and her sister Miss | ning. Dorothy Spicer both of New London, at her home in Jones street guest recently, Miss Emily Dankers

over the week end. the milk station at Amston, from has signed a petition recommend- seven wives and 23 children, Agha's the Kowalski farm in Columbia, ing Benjamin H. Bissell as a can- family is ranked with the largest ran away on Tuesday, it being a didate for holy orders, and the in the world. The new Moslem law, mile or two before they were same has been sent to the standing however, will cast a dark cloud caught. No damage was done to committee of the diocese. Mr. Bis- over his pride as father and huswagon or cans. This is the second | sell, who is the son of the late H. | band, for it permits him only four time within two days in which the | Asa Bissell, formerly of this place, | wives. He will be forced to divorce milk station has been the scene of is now an instructor in the English | the last three of his wives, the a runaway. This team of horses branches at the Southern Branch of youngest and best looking.

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the car.

figured in the exciting mix-up of

Monday recently reported. Jesse Hills and his sister, Mrs. Herbert W. Porter were present at Official notices are out calling the celebration of the 9 th birth-March 10, at 2 p. m. The following day March 2nd. Their father Mer-

take such action as may be deemed A dance was given by the Hebron

A session was held at the Center Attendance at the grammar school Saturday to make up for school room at Hebron Center for time lost when school was closed the month of February was 91 per for a week in the fall on account

The weekly whist parties which have been held for the benefit of bon, beautifies an inviting dressthe pupils. Anthony and John the library, during the winter, have ing table. been discontinued. The Ladies' Aid society of the

home of Mrs. E. G. Lord Wednes- spends his summers in the east. day afternoon. Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney was hostess for the after- girls of Hebron met with Mrs. noon. The time was spent in re- Della Porter Wednesday evening to Mabel and Ellen Hills, and Nettie hearsing for a play to be given later make out their program of work in the spring. Refreshments of cake for the year. Mrs. Mark Mills was Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East and ice cream were served. Four- present and kindly consented to act

The women's bridge club met with Mrs. Porter. Miss Ellen M, Jones entertained Wednesday evening at the home of

Mrs. Claude W. Jones had as her

of Hartford. A pair of horses carrying milk to The parish of St. Peter's church town, is the proud possessor of

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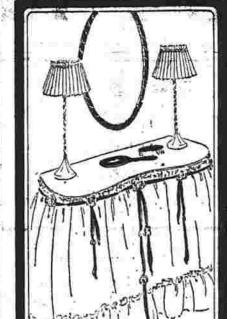
HOME HINTS



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derful Week-End Bill.

production and is adapted from the well-known magazine story by Harvey L. Gates. Besides Miss Bronson and Mr. Blue the cast includes chickens on its farms.

such popular favorites as William Russell, Martha Mattox and Georgie Stone. Lloyd Carson handled The second feature introduces

Ted Wells, 'the Universal cowboy star, in his first screen 'triumph, Manager Campbell Offers Won- "Straight Shooting." Out of a list of nearly fifty actors Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pic-For today and Saturday Manager tures Corporation, picked Wells. 'Bill" Campbell of the Rialto The reasons given for the selection theater is presenting a program have it that Ted is all the critics that surpasses all of his previous desire. He is not only handsome efforts. Besides two splendid fea- but he has ability and knows how day example of mass labor is that the center. The macadam surface ture attractions, which rank to act. Born on a ranch in Wyomamongst the best seen in town for ing, Wells has often competed in I Todd On his competed in I T amongst the best seen in town for ing, Wells has often competed in quite some time, the opening chaptodeo meetings and is regarded as he is connected with the International part to complete over the 200 quite some time, the opening chapter of the new serial, "Blake of Scotland Yard," and a Mickey Mc-southwest. And when it comes to being quick on the "draw," he is in the southwest. Todd told of the 100,000 workmen who were building a two hungers.

The object of the opening chapter one of the finest horsemen in the tional Famine Relief Commission, miles.

Todd told of the 100,000 workmen who were building a two hungers. Monte Blue and Betty Bronson a class by himself. Hoot Gibson, dred mile motor road in the heart share starring honors in the first another popular western star for of southern China. These men were mystery and intrigue are woven in- discovery. "Straight Shooting," is ers and town people put to work to this fascinating story of life and one of those pictures you hear the pursuit of happiness. "Brass about but seldom see. The famous allowed to furnish substitutes. Knuckles," is a Warner Brothers Universal Ranch Riders support Wells in this picture.

BUILD 200 MILE KWEICHOW ROAD

Peking.-Probably one of the

These men were laborers, farm- is well told by Mr. Todd: For Small Pay The people work for little more

than food money since everyone suitable rivers can be found to float Nebraska has nearly 12,500,000 will benefit from the completed it.

two hundred miles with macadam raises and have practically no exand as soon as one portion was port trade. However, with the prescompleted, the Governor had an ent "good roads bug," this condi-American motor car brought to this tion should change." isolated highway from the coast.

The direct road is being built tinction. greatest if not the greatest present thirty feet wide crowned a foot in witnessed in the province of Kwei- will first be twelve feet and event-

Value of Road

What the new road will mean to the people of this inland province

"At present the cost of transportrice in a year of good crops. Timber can be exported only where

"Thus without motor roads.

It is planned to surface the whole | Kweichow must live on what it

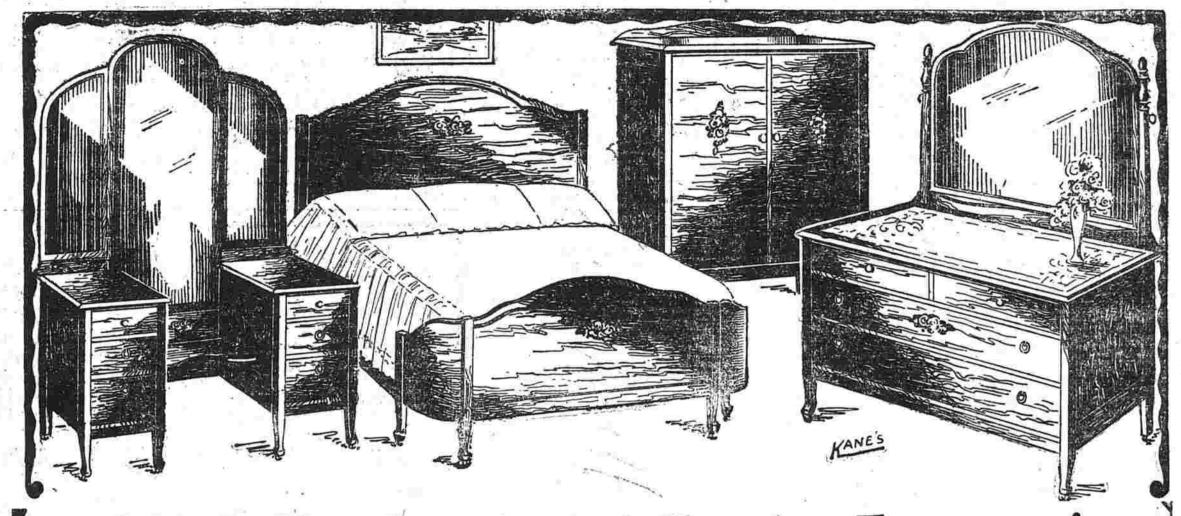
The car was shipped from Canton | The fisher, most closely related by junk and overland trail, a fifty to the marten, is exclusively Amer day journey. Much of the time it ican; it was never a common spewas carried in parts on bamboo lit- cies, says Nature Magazine, and the ters or on the backs of coolies. Now effect of settlement and unrestrictthe stretches of the completed road, ed trapping has been its virtual ex-



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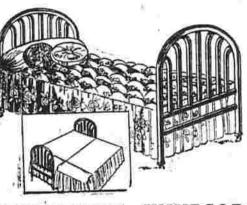
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Knights Anxious To Avenge Defeat At Rec Gym

Masons Still Cling To Five Point Lead

The Scores

BON AMI (0)

CUBS (4)

Wickham94

McAdams95

Murphy103

Brainard109

Brennan100

Brozowsky98

Genovesi

Total467

Suhie96

Sad97

Nelson130

Happenny88

O'Bright88

Chartier116

La Chapelle82

Varrick105

Katkavek-

Bidwell104

Metcalf96

Shea91

Canade90

Nichols 72

Todd86

CalhounSS

Hussey96

Dummy90

Kane-

Total522 513

Total469 487

Total503 493

WEST SIDE REC (4)

HIGHLAND PARK (0)

CLOVERLEAVES (4)

BRITISH AMERICANS (0)

CENTER CHURCH (2)

BEETHOVEN (4)

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS (0)

Total365 372

RUNS 100 MILES

ARTHUR NEWTON

here's Arthur Newton of South

than 20 minutes

Andy96

state park.

ST. BRIDGETS (0)

All Matches Except One Decided 4-0; League Standing Practically Unchang- Berry74 Beethoven Finally Wins Again.

LEAGUE STANDING.

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Masons30	14	
Cubs	18	
W. S. Rec	21	•
Cloverleaves33	21	
K. of C	24	
Center Church29	25	
Bon Ami	22.5	
Beethoven25	29	
Brit. Amer 18	3.0	
St. Bridgets16	38	
K. of P	3.6	
High. Park16	38	

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Masons 4, Bon Ami 0. Cubs 4, St. Bridgets 0. Cloverleaves 4, Brit. Amer. 0, W. S. Rec. 4, High. Park 0. Beethoven 4, K. of P. 0. Center Church 2. K. of C. 2.

NEXT THUP	RSDAY'S MATCH
At	Conran's.
Beethoven '	vs. K. of C.
Masons vs.	Center Church.

At K. of C. Bon Ami vs. K. of P.

High. Park vs. British Amer. Rec vs. St. Bridgets. Cubs vs. Cloverleaves.

At Murphy's.

Every match except one in The Total432 Herald bowling league last night resulted in a four-to-nothing victory. The Knights of Columbus Kaminsky 109 and the Center Church split even. As a consequence, there are no McLagan93 material changes in the league Saidella101 standing today. The Masons still Brennan97 hold their five point advantage and the same three teams are sipping Total493 the wine at the other end. In fact, there was only one slight change, Stratton83 The Center Church was tied with Taggart90 the Bon Ami for sixth place but is Stevenson 100 now two points ahead. The Bon Chappell94 Ami is just inside the money divi- Wilson93

The Masons once again had the Flemmingluck, science or what you will, to cop another game by a single pin. Total460 The Bon Ami rolled 467 against 468. The other two games went to the Masons by 13 and 37 pins O'Leary102 respectively. All of the Masons' Reggetts90 scores were under five hundred Sheridan87 and three good scores would have Taylor87 bumped them off for four points. | Orvini91

The Cubs found the St. Bridget's to their liking and won four points, Total457 470 winning the first two games easily son's 130 was high for the night. Haugh98 The Cubs rolled 522, 513 and 479. Douglas..... 82 Chartier hit well for the losers. The | Humphries97 West Side Rec in beating Highland Thomson87 Park hit scores that would have

Schubert's 122 was high, The Cloverleaves won four from the British Americans, two of the P. Gustafson ... 103 games being fairly close. Conran E. Johnson 106 rolled well. The Beethoven Glee H. Gustafson . . . 129 Club which has lost several matches | C. Hansen86 in a row, came to life and won four points from the Knights of Pythias. | Total The Center Church lost the first Columbus by margins of 8 and 17 H. Magnuson 83 but won the middle by 41 to get C. Magnuson99 an even break.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES ITS SEASON TONIGHT land, including 78 acres of virgin lete.

In Willimantic; Await Word From Yale Which May Come Today.

Manchester High will drop the curtain on its season's basketball schedule with a game in Willimantic tonight with Windham High. Unless the team is picked to go to Yale, this game will conclude the season. The possibility of going to Yale is none too good. It may be known this afternoon one way or the others

Willimantic beat Manchester by one point after the home team had led nearly all the way. Eddie Nichols, Saba and Max Hellar were the stars for Windham on the State Armory floor tonight, it will have performed a task well worth praise. In view o. the fact that Willimantic may go to Yale, Manchester is all the more anxious to score a vic-

RATS HELP EDUCATION

Mexia, Texas.-Limestone Couny is no place for rats. In a recent campaign 58,921 rodents were killed by students who took the tails to school for tabulation. Final toals credited Milton Kirkpatrick with 2570 exterminations. As a rewill have a free shor

OBVIOUSLY Mrs. Smart: I have nothing but Africa, who recently ran from Somadmiration for the new pastor.

Answers,

ROGERS, SLATTERY BENSCHE BEATS BALLSIEPER LOVING BROTHERS

On Quarter Deck of the Boston Braves.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 .wish to announce on the best of authority that today the Boston Braves obtained waivers on Damon and Pythias. The Braves, it is intimated, intend to replace them with a couple of new men named Horns-

Yes, it is the same Rogers Hornsby who struck up such intimate, congenial friendships with Branch 102 Rickey and Sam Breadon in St. Louis and with Charles Stoneham in New York. But that is something 455 which Jack Slattery, new Boston manager, concerns himself very slightly as far as he is concerned, Hornsby is the greatest man he stairs in the Rec. 103 ever handled, tractable, amenable, 80 a great hustler who inspires every 103 one with his urge to win and alto-92 gether an admirable young man.

89 so much that the rest of the club points each. 94 just can't help but follow suit. 457 will go the limit to prove it. I rack, he was leading 21 to 6. Open-

time and nobody found it out until paratively easy shots.

1928, and he has two reasons for so mount higher and higher. He outfeeling. The other one is that the safed his rival often in order to left field fence at Boston will be pave the way for runs. Ballsieper 79 feet and the right field fence 30 made a nice run in the middle of feet nearer the plate this year. Slat- the match getting all fourteen balls tery figures that a club taking part to bring the score to 54-51 in his in 77 games under these conditions "Opposing outfielders used to

field and gather in the long ones," he declared. "These will be home more than their share of them. And with Hornsby, we figure to have a lot more punch, anyhow. Frankly, the Braves would seem

to be no worse than the best of the potential second division clubs and they have at least an outside chance LIBERTIES, NEW TEAM, 104 done that to them, or most of it, for 84 the club has undergone few changes

It will have the same man at first base, Dick Currus; the same short stop, Farrelt; the same third base- Former Beats, Highland Park 464 man. Andy High, and virtually the same pitchers. The outfielders, Ed die Brown, Lance Richbourg and 94 Jack Smith, will be operating again. 83 the only departure being effected in 90 the case of Eddie Moore. He will be 123 removed from the infield altogeth-98 er to share left field with Smith, provided he doesn't take the play 488 away from the latter altogether, which he is likely to do. Moore came up to the Pirates as an out-89 fielder and Slattery thinks some-

83 body muffed one when they didn't 101 keep Edward there. Burrus had a bad year at first base in 1927 but Slattery thinks the young man wasn't sufficiently Community Club Junior League, encouraged or something. Maybe the Liberties continued their unthey intended to have a cheer lead- broken string of victories last night er follow him around this time, for defeating Highland Park 47 to 33. they expect him to come back like Winzler and Seelert were the stars a bad check. High at third, is a | for the winners. robust hitter but, unfortunately, The Phantoms defeated the H. S drew at the position but altogether The summaries:

it is one of two points that the Braves feel none too certain about. The other is catching. Here Zach | Hanson, 1f3 Taylor has come back from the Giants to take command but he may need help and he may not get too much. The second catcher is Luke Eight thousand acres of forest Urban, former Boston college ath-

Pitching again will be a big numand unmixed white pine, have been presented to the State of ber at Braves Field with Johnny Plays Ancient Rival, Windham, Michigan for preservation as a Cooney, Kent Greenfield, Foster Robertson, Bob Smith and Henry Wertz, of last year's staff, again available. Cooney has a bad arm and it may never be good again, but the rest of them are above sus-

Slattery thinks well of Ed Brandt, the left-hander from Seattle; also Elmer Hearn, the lefthander from New Haven. Art B. Kerr, rf Mills, Guy Morrison and Ken Jones, Renn, lf2 right-handers from Rochester, Waterbury and Providence respectively, have a chance but not too much. Two kid infielders, Charley Fitzberger and Harry Peploski, both of Providence, have shown some prom- Total

Earl Clark, up before as an outfielder, is up again and this time he Nicola, rf might stick. He will have to argue Schiebel, if4 that out, however, with John Mc- Turkington, c 2 Namara, an extremely fast specimen | S. Moriarty, lg 1 from Lexington, Mass., who runs Siamonds, rg2 the quarter in fifty seconds or no Courtney, rg3

DELANEY MAY TRY FOR HIS OLD TITLE AGAIN

New York, March 9 .- Jack Delaney has been offered an opportunity to regain his light heavyweight get nothing when he finished. But ran, who is now champion.

A galleon is a large sailing ves- to 190 pounds. erset to Hyde Park, London, in 14 sel, once especially favored by the Mrs. Smarter: So I noticed when hours 22 minutes and 10 seconds, Spaniards, often having three or they passed 'round the plate.— beating the best record by more four decks and built up at stem and been acquired or are now being action and been acquired for eastern authoral forests.

GALLUP VS. ENGLAND TONIGHT Entente Cordiale Springs Up City Club Entry Eliminated Independents Halt 100-74; Bensche's Runs Sons of Lithuania

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING

Hanna, rf 0

Skoniski, rf 1

Abraitis, rg 0

Brazausky, rg 0

Giraitis, lg 0

Krawski, lg 0

HEIGHTS NAME MOONEY

Michael Is Also President

sell, treasurer and Edward Gleason,

Mooney was also elected mana-

Be Team Captain-

Referee-Radding.

Sons of Lithuania (15)

Johnny Bensche eliminated Paul Sons of Lithua iia 5 Ballsieper by the popular score of North Ends 4 100 to 74 last night in the quarter- Independents 2 finals of the Herald's town cham- West Sides 2 pionship pocket billiards tourna-The Community Club Senior

ment at the School street Rec. After tonight's match between | basketball league race tightened Cecil England and Jud Gallup, somewhat last night when the Inonly four players will be left from dependents defeated the Sons of the field of thirty-two which start- Lithuania 39 to 15, while the other | Hartford, won on a technical knocked. Tonight's match will start teams did not play. Shannon was promptly at quarter of seven in the star of the game. order that it may not interefere Tonight at the K. of C. hall the with the basketball attraction up- Sons of Lithuania will meet the

The winner of the England-Gal- dependents will play the North Louis Pelessiere, Holyoke, to the lup match will meet Billy Kaminsky Ends at 8 o'clock. Last night's floor. of the north end in the first half of sum ... ary: the semi-finals, Monday night and "I am willing to lay a bet that in the other half, Jarle Johnson will Hornsby is hustling more than any tackle Bensche. The finals will other star in the game," Slattery probably start Tuesday night and, said. "I couldn't ask for a better unless, the finalists are opposed, will Nelson, c 2 76 break than I got when he was trad- be three hundred balls in length, Roach, rg 3 104 ed to the Braves. Why, he hustles played in three blocks of a hundred Anderson, ig 1

More Consistent; Only

Five Players Left.

Ballsieper started off like a house-"Hornsby is the best man I ever afire last night in his match with handled. We like each other and Bensche. At the end of the second wouldn't trade him back to the Gi- ing the next rack, he made a fine ants now for half of McGraw's ball break shot spreading the balls all over the table, only to miss an easy Kebart, If 2 So, it appears, the stormy petrel shot on the next stroke. This Kupchunas, c, lf 1 no longer is on the wing or maybe seemed to unnerve him, for after he was a little humming bird all the that, he missed quite a few com-

Meanwhile Bensche was making Slattery thinks the better bet for substantial runs to make his score favor but then fell into the missing can't help but hit better than it did. habit again. Bensche played a most consistant game and he should be lean against the fences at Braves able to give Johnson warm opposi-

tion. Ballsieper's first, 12-2, 21-6, 26-15, 33-20, 36-31, 37-42, 41-52, 54-51, 56-62, 63-67, 63-81, 70-88, 74-97, 74-100.

BOTH WIN CONTESTS

47-33 and Phantoms Trim Olympics In Overtime 38 to starting at 7:30. All interested in new record of 358 stolen laps set,

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*Phantoms1 *The Phantoms have replaced the Polish A. C. in the league. This team is composed of high school

In Division Number Two of the

also a robust fielder. He sometimes Olympics after five minutes of overcan kick them very far. Walter time play 38 to 34. Healey and Gautreau is giving contest to An- Kerr were the stars for the winners.

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McConkey, rg4

Referee: Dick Kerr. SHARKEY QUITS BRAGGING

BUT IS IN FINE SHAPE New York, March 9 .- Jack title and has taken the proposal Sharkey who is training here for Some of our young ball-room ath- under advisement. Matchmaker Jess his bout with Johnny Risko next letes would think a man was crazy McMahon is trying to promote a Monday is not the boastful, conficourse trip to Texas A. and M. Col- who would go out and run one hun- match between Delaney, who retir- dent Sharkey who was knocked out dred miles without stopping and ed undefeated, and Tommy Lough- by Jack Dempsey. Sharkey has lost his bombastic pose. The former sailor is in fine shape. He is down

Nearly three million acres have

135 pound class: Pancho Villa, Hartford, won the decision over Jean Valkart, Canada. 147 pound class: Vic Morley, Hartford, won the decision over Harry Smith, Canada. 112 pound class: Barney O'Con-

132 pound class: Sylvan Fremier, Holyoke, won the decision over Frank Loronzio, Hartford. 135 pound class: Barney Pouse-

out over Don Lenetti, Windsor Locks, in the third round. West Sides at 7 o'clock and the In- in the second round for throwing

> Hartford, won the decision over one extra round. John Armando, Hartford, won wrestling bout from Rudolph

VOLLEY BALL TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT

Two clash at the Harding gym. The Gammons-Holman Company, however, is not out of the running.

Co. No. 28 xGammons-Holman ...7 xBon Ami and Gammons-Holman have a game to replace that ended

BASEBALL MANAGER have a gin a tie.

the Club-John Lovett to tra, 7:45. 8:30. The Heights Athletic Club held a | Co. No. 1 Firemen, vs. E. E. Hil-

THREE BIKE TEAMS TIED

ger of the baseball team which will teams were tied for the lead in the be organized shortly and John six-day bike race at Madison Square Lovett was appointed captain. Garden this morning-Horan and Another meeting will be held next Garrison, Letourner and Brocardo Tuesday night at 228 School street and Georgetti and Debays. With a the club's activities, especially the a new mark was being made with baseball team, are asked to report. every sprint.

nell, Canada, won the decision over Eddie Reed, Hartford, after one extra round. 175 pound class: Jack Kelley, Waterbury, won on a technical knockout in the first round over

Harry Colb, Canada. 118 pound class: Brownie Tucker. Hartford, won the decision over Johnny Mathewson, Hartford, after one extra round.

man, Hartford, won the decision over Charlie Romano, Hartford. 145 pound class: Keke Mazier,

147 pound class: Frank Nichols of Windsor Locks was disqualified

122 pound class: Ray Strong Charlie Pepe, Windsor Locks, after

in 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

the Manchester Community club built on seven hills. may be settled tonight when the Bon Ami and Hose Company No. 000,000 acres of land. The top of the league standing and games tonight follow:

Business Men vs. Gammons-Hol-Carlyle Johnson vs. Conn. Suma-

Co. No. 2 Firemen vs. Bon Aml, meeting last night and elected Mic- liard, 9:15. hael Mooney, president; Ralph Rus-

New York, March 9 .- Three

The summary of the amateur bouts at Hartford last night follows: ALL SET FOR RECFIVE GAME

NOT ENOUGH Mantelli May Not Start For Locals; Bissell Will; Large Crowd Expected; Game Starts at 8:45; Good Preliminary. Expectations are that a large rowd will trek to the School street Rec tonight to watch the speedy Knights of Lithurnia and the local Rec Five clash in the second of their series of two out of three The ; ame will start at quarter of nine. Herb Smith, local boy, will

You'd think that Melvin Whitlock, who owns the 42 medals pin- selves solid with Manchesterians ned on his breast here, would have two weeks ago when they came Behrendt, Hartford, throwing him enough. But he hasn't. He is a within a hair's breadth of beating candidate for the coming Olympic the Rec Five only to have the home team, and wants to add a few more medals at Amsterdam to the collection he has won as a member of athletic teams at Oregon Agricultural College.

Two European cities, Rome and The volley-ball championship of Bergen (Norway), claim to be Wisconsin farms occupy 22,-



are particularly dangerous. Manager Ben Clune said last night that Elmo Mantelli might not start because of an injury. He said Ty Hol-

land and Tommy Faulkner, forwards, Roy Norris, center, Hap Madden and Cap Bissell, guards, will be the starting lineup. HOW ABOUT GARLIC? Constantinople.-If you lived in this city, had a spacious office in ne neart of town and your ster ographer came late to work, itwouldn't take much reasoning to know that she ate onions for breakfast. For the street car conductors

officiate. In the preliminary game,

the West Side Rec will take on the

Holy Trinity Knights of Hartford.

This game will start at quarter of

eight and after the big game, there

will be dancing to music furnished

The Knights need but little ad-

vance publicity. They made them-

team tie the score on them in the

last thirty seconds and win 40 to

34 in the overtime. Fans agreed

that it was easily the best game of

the current season. And that's why

such a large crowd is planning to

The Knights will have their

regular lineup with Shages, Urban

or Giraitis at forward positions.

Stanley Shimkus at center, Red

Mazotas and Charlie Shimkus at

guard posts. The Shimkus brothers

by McKay's Serenaders.

be on hand tonight.

been eating onions. ORDERS IS ORDERS.

have been ordered by the Belgian

Trolley Co. to bar people who have

Driving Instructor (to elderly pupil who has taken both hands from the steering wheel): Madam!

Pupil: But you distinctly told me to release my clutch.-Passing

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AMERICAN LOAN **SEEN AS BOOST**

Charkov, Ukraine .- Placing of the \$40,000,000 iron industry loan Holung, a German, is under arrest are not doing enough and are hurin the United States is regarded in here today and is facing deporta- rying too much about doing it." manufacturing circles here as the tion for alleged complicity in a Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, philosomost important foreign credit oper- plot to assassinate President Calles, pher, explorer, surgeon and buildation of the Soviet government of of Mexico, and General Alvaro Ob- er of a civilization, guest of Chicathe year. It will bolster up the regon, candidate to succeed Calles. go recently, declared the custom of weakest link in the whole indus- Holung is further accused by the hurry was one of the greatest distrial chain which the Soviets are Mexican government police of pre- advantages of the human race. feverishly attempting to forge.

American engineers, are not work- air squadron. ing to capacity because of the shortage of iron. The Makeyesky rest in connection with the same declaration and said he found cities foundry in the Don Basin, for which alleged plot. He is said by the pothe credit is intended, is the largest of its kind in the Soviet Union though it produces only 200,000 tons of pig iron a year.

To Rebuild Smelter Rebuilt, enlarged and equipped with modern German and American machinery, as is the intention. the smeltery will turn out nearly a million tons of iron.

The Makeyesky foundry is situated near the Krivoy-rog (crooked) horn) quartzite deposits which have an iron content of from 30 to 35 per cent and are easily mined. The field has been estimated to contain fifteen billion tons of quartzite and five billion tons of iron. There is no danger of a raw material shortage in such close proximity to the smeltery that the ore can be moved

by bucket chains. The Soviet government agrees to invest \$25,000,000 in the foundry as against \$40,000,000 of foreign capital. The financing is one of the death on the battlefield should be and has snow-white hair. "Ask a most involved in the history of So- deemed sufficient to explate any young person today to do anything viet concessions.

Aided By Germans viet security for the credits. Per- jury at the quarter sessions. cival Farquhar, New York prochinery for Makeyesky.

Wolff in payment for goods furnish- nothing to discredit on record. ed to the foundry and from then cent interest on the money with which machinery was bought. The government puts up the entire Makeyesky plant as security with the understanding that if the loans are not repaid in six years the Wolff company and American interests take over the foundry as a concession with full rights to op- climbed a handy floe and was res-

MEN OUTNUMBER **ELIGIBLE WOMEN** IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento.-Founded by rug-ged "he-men," bent on search for precious metal and adventure. California still remains overwhelmingly "a man's country."

For the girl of "matrimonial inhowever, California offers great inducements. In this outpost of the West, be it known, a maid can still be "choosey" in the business of selecting her man. market is glutted with 'em.

But for the man seeking a mate, the oulook is not so good. California girls are at a premium and even Hollywood has failed to balance up supply and demand for the state as a whole. Men In Majority.

In the "marriageable group," according to a population analysis just completed by L. E. Ross, state statistician, there are nearly 250,-000 more eligible single men than

The slogan of state boost organizations, in their hunt for new settlers, should not be "send us men," but rather "send us women," according to Ross, and yet each train continues to bring men in great numbers and only a scattering of wives, sweethearts and daughters.

Ross' check, based on latest census returns, reports 289,196 single girls in the state of 15 years and

The same analysis, however, discloses 535,419 single men in the same age group.

The greatest number of single girls are in the 15 to 19 age group. with a total of 104,456. But they soon go to the altars, as the next age classification-20 to 24-finds the total reduced to 60,778.

Many Young Men. Among men, the largest single group is between 25. and 34 years, with a total of 130,779, compared with 31,467 single women of the

If a man is content with a wife who has had "previous experience" in the martial experiment, however, he will find a large field to choose from.

For instance, California boasts 162,871 windows and only 67,626

Again, there are 23,105 divorces in the state, but only 21,568 divorced men. But in marrying classes general-

ly, the elegible men far outnumber the girls, Ross reports, the and ratio remains fairly constant with the population increase.

462-YEAR-OLD CROSS Chester, Pa .- A wooden crucifix,

462 years old, has been in the family of George Hughes of this city since 1466. The figures on the cross, the Virgin Mary and the infant saviour on one side and the picture of the cruicifizion on the other, are worn smooth from much handling.

HOLD GERMAN FOR - CALLES DEATH PLOT

Chemist, Former Officer of Kaiser's Army Accused of Bomb Making, Too-

Mexico City, March 9 .- Max Chicago .- "In the cities people

Padre Osorio Legva is under arlice to be the ringleader of the conspiracy.

LEAGUE INVITES TURKS

Geneva, March 9 .- The League of Nations Council, acting upon a suggestion from the Soviet government, decided today to send an invitation to Turkey to participate in the conference of the League preparatory disarmament commission here next Thursday.

ASK PARLIAMENT ACT TO FORGIVE CRIMES OF SOLDIERS DEAD IN WAR

Birmingham, Eng .- A plea that previous criminal offenses, was worth doing. He'll do it." made here by Sir Henry Maddocks, It is understood that American K. C., the Recorder of Birmingbankers refused to accept only So- ham, when he charged the grand operative marketing and buying

"It is purely a matter of sentimoter who negotiated the deal, then ment," Sir Henry declared. "It an- though, in admitting it was the Inobtained a German intermediary, peals to me because I think it is ternational Grenfall Association of "Lonely Men and Women" club of the Otto Wolff Steel company of only a matter of justice that those New York which had brought about this town has picked up with the Duesseldorf, Germany, which puts who give their lives in the saw- the changed conditions. up 75 per cent security for the ice of the country should be abla loans and in turn gets about 75 to to expect from us that their trans-80 per cent of the orders for ma- gressio a should, so far as humanly possible, be blotted out."

The Soviet government will pay Sir Henry said he believed au nine per cent interest from the Act of Parliament could be passed world's ordered beauty a divine time parts of the credit are de- explating all crime, convicted by mind. But it takes no preaching the announcement by Mrs. Champosited in German banks. The soldiers who died in battle, so that for that. We have only missions ber that two of the club's members banks will pay out sums to Otto their relatives would then find in Labrador because we bring en- Mrs. Cora Gosnell, a widow, and P.

COLD CHEATS DEATH

Chicago.-Keeping body and soul together seemed too much of a struggle to Matt Klich, so he cued by means of a life preserver tossed to him by a policeman. out in nearby hospital.

CITIES HURRYING TOO MUCH BUT DO TOO LITTLE

paring bombs for use by Rebels. He | Sir Wilfred in 1892 journeyed to The production of pig iron is is a chemist. Holung is said to have Labrador, found a barren almost way below pre-war level. Steel served in the German army during unhabitable waste, and set about industry it is today .

Sir Wilfred added to his original inexplicable anachronism." Other Men Talk

"I believe men who go down to

the sea in ships are men who really do things while the other men talk. Why should I not have gone TO ARMS CONFERENCE down to Labrador when Labrador was without a surgeon?" he asked. "It is a mission we have in Labrador. Five thousand fishermen have no preachers. I believe that

Christ called not for intellectual submission but for the actual force of good will. Young folks do not like to have doctrines shoved down their throats and my fishermen are like young folks in many ways. They keep the basic ideas of youth and then like Holmes' famous carriage, go to pieces quietly at ripe old ages.

"Youth today is the most chivalrous that ever existed," continued Sir Wilfred, who is short of stature

Speaking of Labrador he said: "We have five large hospitals, co- LONELY MEN AND WOMEN societies, schools and two large orphanages," Sir Wilfred was shy,

Have No Church church affiliations because men of letters seeking details of the club the sea are men of science.

"I see back of the wonder of the towns and cities in Iowa. lightenment. Nowadays we know A. Hall, have become engaged to be preaching dochesitant about trines.

Wilfred said that in the Sir Then Matt changed his mind. He of the mission staff remain with

help the fishermen.

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Brooklyn Woman Killed By Unknown Assailant, Her Dog Beaten-

jewelry valued at \$1,100.

was found locked in the bathroom.

FIRST PRISON SENTENCE GIVEN IN COW FRAUDS

Springfield, Mass., March 9 .first verdict of guilty out of twelve indictments in Hampden county in connection with the so-called "cattle frauds" was handed down by a superior court jury today after eight hours deliberation.

George H. Campbell, Agawam cattleman was found guilty of larceny of \$100 from the commonwealth, the money representing alleged indemnity received from

supposed tubercular cattle. Campbell was sentenced by Judge Allan G. Buttrick to serve one year in the House of Correction.

IN OTHER TOWNS FOLLOW NEW IOWA CLUB PLAN

Dunlap, Iowa .- Interest in the first indication of the success of the organization, and according to He explained Labrador had no Mrs. Ethel Chamber, its promoter, are being received from other

that we can't be sure of much in married. The club was formed for the realm of thought. So we are the purpose of bringing together men and women with a trip to the many men and women in cities and fisheries land when the fishing of towns who live lonely liver, Mrs the summer is over and the thou- Chamber says, simply because they sands of men sail away, a few stay meet people and make social ac-

"Bobbing parties" in London, the United States—to learn new at which girl guests trim one an-"That water was too cold and things, he said, which he means to other's hair, are becoming so dirty," he explained while thawing take back with him to Labrador to popular that they are affecting the

LONGER A JOKE

New York, March 9.—Police ap- Berlin.—For years prohibition In method the League of Muniparently were baffled today in has been a standing joke in Ger- cipalities has fully Americanized Sino-Italian and Sino-Portugues and Spain who are less likely to their search for the slayer of Mrs. many but today, at one stroke, it its apparatus. It furnishes prohi- commercial treaties, which it states show their teeth. Sadie Brumer, 53, who was found has become a serious movement and bition articles ready to print in expire this year. dead in her Brooklyn home last this nation of beer and wine lovers newspapers, lecturers for the platnight by a nephew, Leon Gottleib. is up in arms for fear that the fate form, or ample material from which be for the government to denounce Her head had been crushed by a which overtook America may deso- any local orator can easily work the treaties as was done in the case 1898 decided that the Great Lakes soda bottle which was found near late its vineyards and hop fields.

her body. The slayer robbed her of The sudden change has come about through the entry of the Ger-Gottleib and the woman's hus- man League of Municipalities on ments on the economic damage band. Herman Brumer, were quest the side of the drys. Every city of done by alcoholism. In an answer way nelow pre-war level. Steel the war, being chief of a German making it the vast-site of a fishing tioned. Detectives also sought two any importance in the country be- to the attack of the Union of Ecomen who boarded at the house. longs to the League, and its de- nomic Associations, Dr. Mulert, Mrs. Brumer's fox terrier dog cision to support "abstinence" is the president of the League of Muni-"Tootsie" was beaten by the slay- most important accession to dry cipalities, declares there has been possessed of "unlimited possibilities er. The dog, which apparently had strength since the question was ori- an increase of alcoholism throughand of politics that constitute an attacked its mistress's assailant, ginally propounded in Germany. Out Germany since the war, with, Like a bomb from the blue came economically disastrous effects. the proclamation of the League of of the taxes on alcoholic beverages of alcohol throws upon the shoulin order to discourage their con- ders of the public," he exclaims.

> League Repudiated Indignant repudiation of the lums, the state's expenditures on League's aims came immediately medical aid to alcoholics and on ciations and from the cities which, inality, have all increased. like Munich and Cologne, are largebrings upon its head.

The similarity between the be- creasing the price." ginning of the prohibition movement in Germany and the way in which it began in America is striking. Both in program and in method the League of Municipalities has evidently taken as a model the American Anti-Saloon League.

For the present, full prohibition FOLL man drys. Their efforts are now confined to two measures. They wish the Reichstag to revise upward the taxes on wine, beer and spirituous liquors. And they are AMONG GERMANS backing a bill to introduce "local option control" of beer hall licenses, backing a bill to introduce "local permitting individual municipalities to refuse permission to open

new drinking places. up an effective speech.

Economic Damages The League is focusing its argu-"We can no longer stand idly by Municipalities calling upon its and witness the heavy social and members to work for the increase financial burdens which the abuse

from the Union of Economic Asso- measures to check the rise of crim-"Since it is neither practical nor ly dependent upon the beer or wine desirable to institute at this time industry. To these attacks the prohibition, and since experience League replied with a counter at- shows that instruction concerning tack which clearly indicates its in- the ill effects of the abuse of altention to continue its efforts de-spite the unpopularity it thereby mains but one way to reduce the consumption and that is by m-

The number of drunkards and

lunatics, the number of lunatic asy-

The clothes moth does not drink water but must manufacture it from its food; thus if evaporation is excessive the insect dies.

TREATIES **NEW WORRY CAUSE**

beginning to speculate what action Chinese leaders much prefer to the government will take over the bluster before nations like Belgium

Obviously the popular step would those two countries were "duced the "high seas."

to the status of non-extra-terri-It is considered certain in foreign diplom ac circles that China will noto fc'low that plan with Italy, and in all likelihood will not do so TO PEKING RULERS with Portugal. Italy is too much of a force to bump agains tror she has a strong guard in the Peking Legation, marines at Tientsin and a Peking.—The Chinese press is naval constingent in Shanghai. The

A Supreme Court decision of of Belgium and Spain, whereby come within the legal meaning of



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gette with bolero jackets, new gath-



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Anne Austin had wanted for along time to write the story of one of these girls and now she has written it. "Girl Alone" is a modern love story. It is also an adventure story, for Anne Austin always makes of life a romantic adventure instead of a humdrum routine.

Announcing Asplendid Asplendid NEW SERIAL-

ALONE AUSTIN

Beginning in The Herald
On Thursday, March 15

It is the story of a girl who was reared in an orphanage and who through a perfectly logical series of circumstances suddenly found herself deeply in love and a member of a traveling carnival troupe. Overnight Sally Ford, the orphan, became "Princess Lalla," the beautiful crystal gazer.

That is the beginning of "Girl Alone," latest serial by an author who numbers her readers in the millions. It is a fascinating story of carnival life. It will, of course, be one of the outstanding serial successes of the year.

STARTS IN THE HERALD MARCH 15

ONE STORY BUILDING FOR BIRCH AND MAIN

Birch St. Widening Changes Plan For Two Story Block On Corner.

Building Inspector Edward Eliott Jr., has issued a permit to the Manchester Construction Company for the erection of the store building at the corner of Main and Birch streets for the F. and W. Leasing Corporation. The building is to be occupied by the F. W. Woolworth company, which has signed a lease for a period of 21 years.

The new building will be 38 feet on Main street and will have a depth of 100 feet. The lot was 45 feet when purchased but seven feet will be used by the town of Manchester to widen Birch street. It was originally planned to erect a building which would have a second story in its front part but the plan has been changed and there will be no second story now.

According to the lease, which was filed in the office of the Town Clerk this week, the Woolworth company has leased the place from the Atkien Troding Company of New York. The lease depended upon the Atkien Company securing title to the land, but so far no warrantee deed transferring it from the F. and W. corporation has been registered.

Clarence Jeffers, whose garage at the corner of Center street and Middle Turnpike at Love Lane was burned some time ago, has applied to Mr. Elliott for a permit to build a brick garage and filling station. Mr. Elliott has not yet issued a permit, pending an investigation.

KALININ'S WIFE IS DISMISSED AS HEAD OF CHILDREN'S HOME

Union Michael Kalinin, narrowly escaped trial by a disciplinary court for alleged negligence in the adpinistration of homeless childrens'

asylums in the State of Russia. The State Soviet which ordered the legal proceedings, rescinded the decree and contented itself with discharging Mme. Kalinin as director general of the State Homes for Incorrigible Children.

Soviet law respects no personalities. Yet the action against Mme. Kalinin, an extremely active and postponed until April 2. capable feminist, has generally been decrade as hasty. She was charged with having refused to Jennie Jilson-denied all the alhear complaints about deplorable legations, despite the fact that sevconditions in a number of chil- eral students testified they were dren's homes. After a riot in the forced to accept Christianity as asylum which bore her name, the part of the school curriculum. State Soviet ordered an investigation which disclosed that 300 rag- which was ordered shut by the amuffins had revolted and escaped Turkish authorities, following the ITAGAKI FAMILY DISOWNS because of "intolerably unsanitary filing of the charges, remains closand immoral conditions." The ed. home was plundered. Furniture that couldn't be carted away by the young savages was smashed to The estimated expense of

removing thousands of beggar road would be less slippery for his waifs from the streets, but the lack bare feet. Suiting his thoughts to of funds and proper teachers has action he removed his shoes and hampered the training of the plodded on without further difficulyoungsters. She has been seperated ty. But when he stopped at a farm and is living in a modest apartment | feet were frozen. a mile from Kremlin.

About 12 per cent of the na-

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TURKISH COURT PUTS OFF TEACHERS' TRIAL

Moscow.—Alexandra D. Kalinin. Case Against Miss Sanderson ment" of the Turkey-Syrian boundwife of the President of the Soviet and Others Postponed Until ary question which seems to have

> Constantinople, March 8-There were indications today that the case against Miss Edith Sanderson, of Berkeley, Cal., and other instructors in the American School at Broussa, charged with converting Moslem students to Christianity, is breaking down.

The trial, which opened on Monday in the Broussa court, has been Miss Sanderson and her fellow

teschers - Miss Lucile Day and Miss The American School at Broussa

IDEAL WAS O. K., BUT-

Galesburg, Ill .- A Watega, Ill. reestablishing the place was so Termer is in a hospital because an great that the home was ordered idea he had worked out too well in practice. William K. Glenn, walk-Mme, Kalinin has done much ing home from here, decided the

Roof drying rooms for use on don County Council.

NEW TROUBLE BREWING FOR SYRIA AND TURKEY OVER BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

Jerusalem .- New trouble is brewing between French Syria and settled nothing, in spite of the efforts of an international commission under General Ernest, a representative of of the Danish gov-

BUYS SHOES BLINDLY,

lated in Manchester.

When questioned he was unable to

circulation of the paper and could

give no other information concern-

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dertaken to adhere to the Commis- tary George E. Rix of the Man- Arthur Keating of Ward Cheney sion's decision, the Kemalists have chester Chamber of Commerce, who Camp sang "That Little Old Mother served notice that the delimitation is trying to get back the deposit of Mine" encoring with "I Heard of the frontier between Nisidin and which a Manchester woman paid You Go By" accompanied by Elmer Jaziriat Ibn Omar, which is satis- for a pair of shoes which she later Packard at the piano. factory to the French, is not ac- found to be worthless to her. ceptable to Turkey.

a better bargain with Syria.

MEMBER WHO DESERTED OLD POLITICAL PARTY.

Tokyo.-Morimasa grandson of the late Count Taisuke the salesmen for this company deal port Camp; Communder, Wm. tagaski, father of liberilism in Ja- mostly with old people, telling Einseldel, Rockville Camp. founded by his illustrious grand- Manchester, Mr. Rix says.

from her husband for some time, house two hours later he found his Selyukai's opposition, in the recent 21 Manchester merchants for ad- second B. K. Green, Norwich, men's

A picture in a newspaper the paper with their advertisement, but The ladies who assisted . the wash day are a novel feature of other day bore the caption, "Lead- it is understood that no other cop- president at whist were Mrs. Florwas just a group of people.

BIG PARTY OBSERVES AUXILIARY BIRTHDAY

Mary B. Cheney Camp Meets For Eighth Anniversary. Many Guests Present.

The Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, No. 13, U. S. W. V. celebrated the eighth anniversary of its organization on Wednesday evening of this week at the State Armory. Over one hundred guests enjoyed a ban-quet at 6:30 p. m., prepared by the members of the auxiliary under the direction of the president, Mrs. Mary Peckingham.

The "monster" birthday cake adorned the center of the table with eight huge candles lighting the table when all guests were seated together with the guest of honor, Mrs. Ellen G. Berry, who is known about the state as "the mother" of the organization of Auxiliaries of United Spanish War Veterans. Her work was well represented at this gathering as four auxiliaries she had mustered were the guests for the birthday party.

At 7:30 all were escorted to the lodge hall where a splendid entertainment was given, planned for by the president. Comrade Howard Curtis entertained the visitors with music and the singing of patriotic songs of '98 the guests all joining in the songs. The feature of the entertainment was the "Harmoufuns" a quintet of young men from Rockville who kept the gathering in good humor for over an hour with their variety of fun making and songs, clever imitations of the "Birds and Animals voices" at sunrise. The "Hawaiian Orchestra" of "Human instruments" and "Farmer's Woodpile" gave no end of laughter"; Banjo, Uke and Har-monicas with all five accompanying with the songs and Buck and Wing dancing at the same time. Alex Brown who also gave a number of monologues was heartily applauded. A former Manchester boy, Herbert Hunniford sang and yodeled, "Sleep, Baby Sleep" with an encore

WANTS MONEY BACK come back with more. The quintet is composed of Herbert Hunniford, yodler, Wm. Cratty, Kemalist Turkey since the "settle-ment" of the Turkey-Syrian bound-ary question which seems to have

Chamber of Commerce Trying singer; Alex Brown, monologueist and dancer; Robert and L. K.

Laubscher, player of ukelele, ban-The C. J. Rogers Company of "Where My Caravan Has Rested" Saugus, Mass., dealers in shoes, in accompanied on the plane by her Although both parties had un- the object of the efforts of Secre- sister Mrs. Emma Doyle. Comrade

which was thoroughly enjoyed by

the guests by the many calls to

Among those who were present The local woman, whose name is and gave congratulations to the British opinion is inclined to be- withheld was approached by a auxiliary were Past Dept. Presidieve that Turkey which has shown salesman for the company, accord- dents, Ellen G. Berry, Hartford; recently increased interest in the ing to Mr. Rix. She ordered the Mary A. Johnson, Manchester; Minquestion of Syria, ostensibly be- pair of shoes and paid the price for nie Flynn, Willimantic; Dept. cause of smuggling and brigand them. When she received them President, Muriel Greene, Norwich bands on the frontier is only play- she found that they would not Dept. Sr. Vice President, Jessie ing for position in order to drive fit and so she sent them back Lynes, Bridgeport; Dept. Jr. Vice with a request for her money. President, Jennie Sheridan, Man-She had not received the money chester; Dept. Historian, Annie so she appealed to the Chamber for Einseidel, Rockville, Dept. Pat. Instructor, Gertrude Lyman, Meri-Mr. Rix on another occasion had dan; Dept. Reporter, Mary Mathieu, dealings with the Rogers company, Willimantic; Dept. Aide, Elizabeth recovering a similar deposit for an- Maher, Manchester Green; Past other local woman. He says that Commander, F. A. Wollf, Bridge-

pan, has been disowned by his fam- them that their shoes are special Whist was played for an hour ily because he joined a political arch-supporting or hygienic. They after the entertainment and prizes party opposed to the organization have done considerable business in given for the best scores made to the following:

Another matter on which the Ladies first, Mrs. Olds, Manches-Count Taisuke Itagaki founded Chamber is now working is the ter; ladies second, Mrs. Flynn, Wilthe party out of which the present case of the Italian newspaper, "La limantic; ladies consolation, Mrs. Seiyukai party grew. His grandson Sentinelle," whose salesmen are Berry, Hartford. Men's first, Nelwas a support of Minseito, the said to have collected \$300 from son L'Hereux, Manchester, men's vertising. These merchants, it is consolation, Robt. Laubscher, Rocksaid, have received copies of the ville.

tions butter supply is produced in flats now being built by the Lon- ing Spirits at Dry Conference." It ies of the paper have been circu- ence Treadwell and Mrs. Edna Fuller and those cooking and serv-Some of the merchants, accord- ing the supper were Mrs. Jennie ing to the Chamber have never Sheridan, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. advertised in the local paper, Elizabeth Olds, Mrs. Mary Warren, cheerfully paid the \$5 Miss Josie Keating, Mrs. Fannie inch rate for the ad- Waterman, Mrs. Agnes Gaylord, the Italian Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, Mrs. Mae paper. One of the advertising so- McVeigh.

ictions for the Italian paper was The next meeting of Auxiliary brought to the Chamber yesterday No. 13 will be held March 21 at afternoon by a local merchant. State Armory.

give a clear estimate of the paid U. OF CALIFORNIA SPENDS \$12,000 TO RECONDITION MEMORIAL STADIUM FIELD.

Berkeley, Cal.-The turf grid-Mr. Rix is in Boston today attending the meeting of the New iron at California Memorial stad-England Association of Chamber of jum became a field in fact as plows Commerce Secretaries. He will dug deep in to the earth, the first mention the practices of the Rogers step in a \$12,000 reconditioning concern in a paper he will read be- program for the habitat of the fore the meeting tomorrow morn- University of California Golden Bear footballers.

The program under the direction of H. W. Shepherd, assistant professor of landscape architecture at PEARL INDUSTRY GROWS. the university, includes the addi-Teheran.-Export of caviare and tion of 60 tons of Monterey sand dried fish from the Caspian Sea, and 240 tons of loam to the surface

s expected to reach its pre-war of the gridiron. Tractors will sub-soil the field the Russo-Persian Company, on after which it will be treated with which the Persian Government is chemicals to neutralize lime. It represented by three directors to will subsequently be seeded andthe three Russian directors ap- players will be forbidden to use the new turf for spring practice. A \$7,000 rubber covering has been ordered that will cover the encountries. Caspian caviare is repu-

THREE R'S OR NO WORK

the sea being noted for its valuable fisheries that support a big popula-Villa Hermosa, Mex.-Unskilled laborers working in Mexico must GREAT BRITAIN CUTS sian Gulf centered at the port of learn their three r's, reading, 'rit-Lingab between Bushire and Bun- ing and 'rithmetic before August der Abbas is again assuming con- 1, or they'll find themselves out of siderable proportions. The more a job. State officials of Tabasco prolific center is on the opposite have reached this desicion after an side of the Persian Gulf, at Bah- investigation which showed many danger signals.

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MANCHESTER

South Manchester, Connecticut A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

rain, over which the Persian Government attempted recently to eseause of their inability to read total \$286,500,000, a reduction of marines and six smaller vessels.

according to official figures given to estimates said that "the continued Parliament today by First Lord of placidity of the general naval situthe Admiralty William C. Bridge- ation" warrants economy.

expenditure of \$48,149,285 and Allowing two for lipstick, two for London-March 9-Great B.i- provides for the construction of two rouge, two for hair and two for \$3.500.000 from the 1927 estimates | Bridgeman, in submitting the clothes!

The modern girl can dress in The building program calls for eight moves, says a woman writer.

Tune In On The

MUTUAL SAVINGS HOUR

of Music Tonight from Six to Seven O'clock

The first "Mutual Savings Hour" of music over WTIC, WEAF and WGY for the twenty-six week savings bank radio campaign will begin to-night. Other stations which will be "hooked up" are WEEI, Boston; WGR, New York; WTAG, Worcester; WJAR, Providence; WCSH, Port-

These concerts will be given by musicians of national reputation under the supervision of the National Broadcasting Company and their programs should be among the most enjoyable to be heard over the radio.

This bank is a member of the Mutual Savings Bank Association which is furnishing these entertainments and is pleased to make this announcement to the people of Manchester and vicinity.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF

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The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

Call 2000

Pork prices are still at the same low level, and the quality is excellent. We have some of just the finest corn fed Iowa Pork for roasting or chops, and Fresh Pork Shoulders that any butcher or customer could ask for. And from this same pork we will make up a fresh grinding of Pinehurst Sausage Meat, tonight, to sell Saturday at 25c lb. If it is convenient please phone your order tonight. Phone service until nine o'clock.

BARGAIN BOX

AGAIN, TOMORRO	W, WE WILL SELL
Fresh, Crisp Spinach at	
	s at
	4 50c, lb., 2 lbs. 99c
	25c lb.
	rind off29c lb.
Pinehurst Hamburg is always g	good value at
Pinehurst Creamery Tub	2 cans Honest Brand Peas 29c
Butter 49c lb.	2 cans Meadowbrook Yellow
New Maid Bread 8c loaf	Bantam Corn, 2 cans Mon-
Pure Lard, 2 lbs 25c	arch Cut Green Refugee
The state of the s	Dealls
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8c box	4 bottles Bleaching Water 49c
2 cans Red Raspberries and 1	A real good buy. Large cans of

WHAT A POULTRY SALE WE HAD LAST WEEK-and no wonder because it is hard to find any better fresh Fowl and Roasting Chickens, than at Pinehurst. Fresh Fowl for fricassee from 4 to 51/2 | 5 to 51/4 lb. Philadelphia Capons.

can of Loganberries 99c | Bartlett Pears 33c can

lbs. each. 4 lb. Tender Frying Chickens.

5 lb. Roasting Chickens.

You will find plenty of fresh vegetables at right prices at Pinehurst-for example; fresh Spinach 27c peck; tender Green Peas 19c qt., 3 qts. 50c.

Fresh Cucumbers Iceberg Lettuce New Carrots Parsley Green Peppers

Powell's Lettuce Celery New Cabbage Soup Bunches Cauliflower

Temple Oranges, Tangerines, Navel and Florida Oranges, Heavy Grape Fruit, Bananas. Eating and Pie Apples.

Lean Shoulders of Lamb boned and rolled. 27c to 29c lb.

Tender Chuck Pot Roasts cut from juicy delicious Steer Beef, Legs of Lamb

Strips of Sinclair Pork (10 to 12	lbs.)	20c lb.
Rib Ends of Pork to Roast, Lean,	, 5 lbs	. \$1.00

Rib Roasts, cut short or boned and rolled.

Boneless Roasts of Veal.

Fresh Shoulders

Tender Short or Sirloin Steaks. Cannon's Potatoes \$1.89 Bushel

Fresh Button Mushrooms

FIREMEN'S SETBACK BANQUET TOMORROW

Will Be Held at No. 3's Quar- John Stannehl Insists He ters on Spruce Street-Entertainment and Speeches.

The annual setback tournament victory banquet of the South Manchester Fire Department will be automobile while under the influheld tomorrow night at the home ence of liquor, John Stannehl of of Hose and Ladder Company No. 44 Prospect street stoutly main-3 on Spruce street. Plans are being tained that he was not guilty. The from

The silver Loving Cup will be son imposed a minimum fine of presented to No. 2, pennant winner \$100 and costs. with 7,482 points and gold prizes will be given Jim Rogers and Robert May of the same unit for high 6 o'clock this morning by Patrolindividual score for the entire man Joseph Prentice, who testified

ill be served by Chef Urbano Osano. taken to the police station and In addition to the players, members Patrolman Arthur Seymour who of all four companies, Chief Albert was at the desk when he was C. Foy and Fire Commissioner Wil- brought in also testified that the liam J. Crockett will be present, man was drunk. Dr. Le Verne Entertainment will follow the din- Holmes was called to examine him ner and there will be impromptu and he said the condition of the speeches by those who claim to man was such that he was unfit to know how to play the cards best. drive a car. Stannehl and two other

381 Center Street.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

FANCY FOWLS AND ROASTING

CHICKENS \$1.25

Rib Roasts of Beef 35c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat 25c lb.

Strictly Fresh Eggs from White's Farm55c doz Fillet of Haddock 35c lb.

Fresh Killed, from Mr. White's farm.

EVIDENCE ALL AGAINST

Wasn't Under Influence of Intoxicants But Officers Say

When charged with driving an him, and Judge Raymond A John- phine Saidella of School street.

Stannehl with two other men was picked up on East Center street at that Stannehl was driving the car A roast beef tenderloin dinner and that he was intoxicated. He was

THIS DRUNK DRIVER

costs for intoxication.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The only news reported today the

men were apparently out on an allnight party. They had been seen a little earlier in the morning on Main street and at the time were

The two men who were with ing and each paid a fine of \$10 and the same.

ness trip. made to seat more than a hundred evidence, however, was all against was the discharge of Mrs. Jose- Lewis' sister Mrs. John Jacobson in Memorial hospital

U Save Market

70 East Center Street,

Orange Hall Building

Tel. 476

For Saturday we'll have a full line of Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Spinach, New Beets, New Carrots, etc.

Our Best Breakfast Coffee 37c lb. "A Trial Will Convince You"

Our truck goes by your door daily. A call to us assures you of prompt service.

Veal Legs . select a continue 35c	b. Lamb to Roast 35c lb.
Veal Steak - 39c	b. 5-6 lb. legs. Fancy Fowl 38c lb. 5 to 6 lb. average.
Veal Chops 32c	b. 5 to 6 lb. average.
Lamb to been 190	Fancy Chicken 42c lb.
Lamb Chops 35c	lb. 4 lbs. average.

TODAY'S STORM NEAR BLIZZARD ANNIVERSARY

Forty Years Ago Sunday Famous Snow of '88 Started; Warning From N. Y. Bureau

Today's snowstorm brought reminiscences of the famous blizzard of 1888 because it comes almost on the eve of the fortieth anniversary of that big storm.

The blizzard of '88 started on a Sunday evening about eight o'clock, March 11, 1888 and lasted until near noon the following Wednesday. Many lives were lost as a result and traveling was impossible for several days. Many faced starvation.

Today's storm was predicted several days ago by C. W. Jones, East Hartford weather forecaster. He | did not predict the extent of the storm, however. The weather bureau at New York

issued the following storm warn-East storm warning, 9:30 a. m. Delaware Breakwater to Eastport,

Small craft warning indicated south of Breakwater. Disturbances central over Northern Ohio. Will move eastward with rapidly increasing intensity, attended by easterly gales this afternoon, shifting to westerly tonight. Overcast, thick weather attended by rain south of Sandy Hook and rain or snow north of Sandy Hook.

DUPLAISE MUST SERVE SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Local Man Gets Half Year Term For Breaking and Entering Coal Offices.

-heodore Duplaise, 25 years old, f School street, was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday afternoon by Judge Waldo T. Marvin in the Hartford County Superior court on a charge of breaking and enter-

The young man was bound over to the present term of the higher court by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferin the Manchester Police ed guilty as charged. Duplaise, who thrice deserted from the army. broke into the offices of the G. E. Willis Coal Company, E. G. Seaman Coal Company and Smith Brothers' Grain Company all on the same

have taken anything of value, this was due to the fact that he could ransacked from top to bottom. For some time, police were at loss to discover who was responsible for the series of breaks but finally Poice Lieutenant William Barron traced the crime to Duplaise who

ANDOVER

Mrs. Edward Merritt entered the Hartford hospital last Sunday. Miss Elenora La Chance who vorks at Hartford is at home because of illness.

The Mens Club meeting will be eld in the town hall Monday evening. Ernest Percy, president of the club will preside Randall Fring of Waterbury was

a caller in town Wednesday after-L. B. Whitcomb moved her sawmill to Coventry the first of the

Mrs. Fred Bishop who is ill with Stannehl were in court this morn- grip and tonsilitis remains about

Lewis attended the Willimantic High and Rockville basketball Willimantic Wednesday

White left Thursday Charles morning for Tennessee on a busi-

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton spent Thursday with Mrs. Mansfield Center.

THE THE PRODUCTION OF THE PROD

Meat Specials

Fr. Shoulders 15c Pot Roast 30c-35c 35c Sausage Meat 29c

Grocery Department

	all over cree and
Crackers 2 lb box 31c	Box Codfish 25c Lard, 2 lbs 25c
2 lb. box 31c	Beech-Nut Macaroni
Virginia Sweet	or Spaghetti,
Pancake 10c	2 for 23c

Sauer Kraut, 4 lbs.

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Service - Quality - Low Prices

Saturday Specials On Quality Meats

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb	35c	
Boneless Pot Roast Beef, lb	30c	
Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls, lb	Kenis en keis	39c
Tender Chickens to Roast, lb		49c
Small Legs Spring Lamb, about 5 lbs. Boneless Roast of Lamb, about 4 lbs.	each.	
Boneless Roast Veal, lb	en er er er er er er er	40c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb		
Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast, lb.		22c

Try our Home Made Sausage Meat made from 25c fresh pork and pure spices, none better, lb. 25c

BAKERY NEWS

Stuffed and Baked Chickens,	
good size	\$1.50 each
Chicken Salad	59c lb.
1½ lbs. Potato Salad	
Cocoanut Cream Pies	. 35c each
Banana Cream Pies	35c each
Raised Doughnuts	
Small Layer Cakes	. 25c each
Coffee Nut Rings	. 25c each
Pecan Rolls	

GROCERY SPECIALS

Brookfield Butter	55c lb.
Large Salt Mackerel	
Fancy Scotch Salt Herrings	10c each
Gold Medal Coffee	49c lb.
White House Coffee	49c lb.
Howard's Salad Dressing	
Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas	
Babbitt's Laundry Soap, 10 bars	s 39c

Fruits & Fresh Vegetables

ì	Finest Clean Spinach 25c pec	k
	New Bunch Carrots 10c bunch, 3 for 25	ic
	New Bunch Beets 10c bunch, 3 for 25	
	Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 10c head, 3 for 25	
	Fresh dug Parsnips, 4 lbs	ic
	Fancy Celery, Soup Bunches, Leeks, Hot House Lettuce, etc.	

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

For dependable results 15 More VILLIAMS'

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

For The Lenten Season LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Lobster, Crabmeat and Finnan Haddie in glass. Caviar, Anchovy, Shrimp and Bloater Pastes. Russian Sardines, Pickled Herring, Boneless Dried Herring, Smoked Salmon Knorr's Soups and Bouillons, Clam Bouillon Swedish, Scotch and Holland Salt Herring Potato Chips Sandwich Spreads, Peanut Butter,

Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes Large assortment of imported and domestice Cheese. Large assortment of imported and domestic Jams and

Sauer Kraut, Pickled Pigs' Feet, Pickled Lambs' Tongue

Large assortment of imported and domestic Canned Fish.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter Fresh Oysters

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

Are You Satisfied With The Coffee You Are Using

We have a particular brand of high grade coffee that has been sold in this store for a good many years and many of our porticular coffee customers will use no other kind.

If you are fussy about your coffee we would like to have you try a pound of ours, ground to your order, just as you like it.

Manchester Green Store

W. Harry England.

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 STATE STREET, HARTFORD All Cars Stop at Our Store.

We Offer Many Big Specials For Friday and Saturday

Roasts	of Veal 15c lb.
Breasts	of Veal 10c lb.
Shanks	of Veal 14c lb.
	ew 12c lb.
NO BONE	ECONOMY CUTS WASTE
Boneless Pot Roast	19c Roast 24c Roast 24c

A GOOD STEAK SPECIAL ROUND, SIRLOIN, SHORT

Fresh Native Pork Roast 141/2c lb. Fresh Selected Eggs, 3 dozen for \$1.00

FRESH FROM THE OVEN

2 NICE LARGE LOAVES OF BREAD FOR15c Also Many Other Bakery Specials.

Fresh Creamery Tub Butter, 2 lbs. for 95c

Evening Herald Bargain Column Ads Pay

"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY" AT THE CIRCLE TODAY

Shirley Mason Stars in One of Double Feature Bill; "Cross Breed" Also.

Petite Shirley Mason is the star of "Sally in Our Alley," one of two features which is showing at the Circle theater today and tomorrow. Miss Mason is supported by an all star cast. The companion feature to "Sally" is "The Cross Breed," starring Silverstreak, the famous dog, and Johnnie Walker.

Petite Shirley Mason made so decided a hit in the title role of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," a Columbia success of last season, that she was the immediate choice of Harry Cohn, vice-president in charge of production, for the starring role in 'Sally in Our Alley.'

Miss Mason has achieved distinction in the portrayal of the Cinderella type of role demanded by the part of "Sally," and was pronounced by Mr. Cohn-and other. studio officials as being ideal for the character. As the heroine of the modern adaptation of the famous old ballad, Miss Mason is said to give one of the best characterizations in her career, Richard Arlen is cast as the hero, a young plumber lad.

"Silverstreak," king of dog actors, had the time of his life during the filming of "The Cross Breed." For the first time in his career before the camera. "Silverstreak" had a playmate while on location in the nine forests of the High Sierras. Usually screen dogs live a life apart from their breed, but "Silverstreak's" trainer, as a reward for the dog's good conduct, allowed his charge to romp and play with "Courageous," another police dog in the cast of "The Cross Breed," "all over the lot." That "Silverstreak" enjoyed the daily tion" from his leash and that his work was the better from the letting down of the rigid discipline under which he lives, will be seen on the screen when "The Cross Breed" is shown in this city.

WATERBURY WIRE MILL GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, March 9 .- The Carroll Wire Company, of Waterbury, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today, showing liabilities of \$64,770 and asset. of \$54,-700. Sanderson & Son Inc., Waterbury grocers also filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, showing liabilities of \$4,735 and assets of \$1,

Morris Farkash, of Bridgeport, listed as a butcher, owes \$49,391 and has assets estimated at \$34, 251, mostly in mortgage real estate, according to a voluntary petition in bankruptcy also placed on file here today.

HABRISON OWNED "JEFFER-

Concord, N. H., March 9 .- The Edgehill portrait of Thomas Jefferson by Gilbert Stuart hung today In the residence of ex-Governor John G. Winant. It was bought from Francis Burton Harrison, former governor general of the Philippines, who now lives in Scotland. There was some mystery over the ownership of the portrait when it was displayed at the Babcock Art Galleries, New York.

Every Bulck owner is a satisfied customer. Our repeat business proves the reliability of the car.

Juul's Market

539 Main St.

Meats & Groceries

Roasting Pork 19c lb.
Pork Chops 25c-29c
Sausage Meat 25c lb.
Fresh Shoulders 15c lb.
Smoked Shoulders17c lb.
Honey Ham, slice, lb 48c
Fancy Fowl, lb 39c lb.
Salt Pork, lb 17c lb.
Boneless Ham, lb 38c lb.
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Boneless Ham, lb 38c lb.	
GROCERIES	
Carnation Flour\$1.19	
Campbell Beans, 3 for 25c	
Jell-O 3 for 25c	
Corn Flakes 2 for 15c	
Sunrise Peas 6 cans 94c	
Strictly Fresh Eggs 48c	100
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Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c	ì

NATIONAL COFFEE WEEK MARCH



FINE GRANULATED SUGAR

BOKAR

The beans from which Bokar Coffee is ground are selected at the plantation by our own experts-that's one of the reasons why it is the country's foremost package coffee.

Red Circle Coffee is a blend of the world's finest coffees-brought to you direct from the plantation by the A & P. That's why the world's finest coffees can be bought at low prices.

EIGHT O'C

The highest quality pure Santos - winner of the Sesqui Gold Medal for quality. Eight O' Clock makes an excellent cup of coffee, has good body and very

MORE REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS Rest Creamery BUTTER bulk 1b. 51c

Dest eres	ALLECA J			
Selected	Fresh	EGGS	doz.	336

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Pure	LARD	2 lbs.	25c

Constrad	SHOULDERS	Ib.	15c
2moked	SUCCEPTION	200	230

BANANAS	4 lbs. 2		29 c
Finest selected Alaskan salmon!			

Finest selected Alaskan salmon!	TALL
led Salmon	CAN Z
Ct . f. Il demand wine ringred fruit!	

Choice, full flavored, vine	ripenea fruit!		NO. 2	7	6
Tomatoes	IONA	23	CANS	23	

For tempting meatless menus! 4 PKGS 25° Mararoni SPAGHETTI

Properly cured and Cheese	aged — fine in flavor! WHITE OR COLORED	IB 33°

Selected halves in delicious syrup! Peaches

Keep that schoolgirl complexion! **Palmolive Soap**

ENCORE. The dressing for your Lenten salads! 8½ OZ **22**° Mayonnaise 34 oz 9° 16 oz 41° JAR

TOM	ATOES	A	&	P	No. 3 can	21c	No. 2 can	16c
EAGI	E MILK						can	20c
SEAL	ECT MILK						3 cans	29c
PRUM	NES		2				2 2 lb pkgs	35c
FIG :	BARS						3 lbs	25c
LUX						3	small pkgs	25c
	Y SOAP				2	med	lium cakes	21c

Grandmother's Bread

The loaf with the home-baked flavor. You'll like its tender, brown crust, clean white slice, delicious nut-like flavor — and the price will help you make pleasing savings

GREAT ATLANTIC& PACIFIC TEA

Our Adv. on the Back Page.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Parking Space in Rear of Stere

Manchester's Public Pantry YES!

It is generally known that we carry the most complete line of the highest quality, nationally advertised foodstuffs, both imported and domestic, in town.

AND WHAT IS MORE

Every item is fresh and clean and our guarantee is to satisfy you or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Fresh Made

Ham

Armour's Star and Cudahy's Puritan

New, clean, medlum size shrimp.

Strictly Fresh

Local Farm Eggs dozen 43c

These are very fine, large, white and brown eggs produced on the finest Bolton and Coventry farms.

Shank Shoulders 15 15c

Fresh from the smokehouse.

NATIONAL QUALITY

Canned Food Sale David Harum's Sweet Wrinkled Peas,

..... can 24c, 6 cans \$1.30 David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas, can 21c, 6 cans \$1.20 David Harum's Golden Bantam Corn,

..... can 25c, 6 cans \$1.40 David Harum's Fancy Maine Corn, can 21c, 6 cans \$1.20

David Harum's Cut Refugee and Wax Beans, can 21c, 6 cans \$1.20 Sunbeam Fancy Extra Small Golden Wax Beans, 1 111 211can 27c, 6 cans \$1.50 Sunbeam Medium Green California Asparagus Tips,

.....can 33c, 6 cans \$1.89

Candy Specials Peppermint Patties, lb. box29c

Lenten Specials

Geisha and Namco Crab Meat, 1-2 lb. can 29c, 3 cans 85c

Republic Tuna Fish can 19c, 3 cans 55c

SEAFRESH

Fresh Frosted Fish

Meadow Gold Butter

lbs. \$1.05

1 lb. 53c

16 29c

Plymouth Finest Assorted Chocolates, lb. box39c Biltmore Fancy Assorted Chocolates, 3 lb. box95c

Keiller's Imported

..... can 10c, 6 cans 55c Beechnut Cookies, box . . 29c

English Marmalade, lb. jar 25c

Sanitary pound package.

COOKIE SPECIAL! Milkeen Nut Fingers, lb. 36c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

EAT MORE OF THEM DURING THE LENTEN SEASON.

California Sunkist ORANGES 63c dozen

(large)

Elmwood Farm

Chicken Broth,

Tender, Clean, Green Fresh Spinach

18c peck

Yellow ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c The market on onions have taken a great jump. The latest quotation is from

\$4.50 to \$5.00 for 100 lbs.

Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 29c

Also a fresh supply of Florida oranges (medlum and large), extra large Sealdsweet grapefruit, medlum grapefruit, fancy apples, Valencia grapes, navel oranges, fresh cocoanuts, lemons, green sweet peppers, parsnips, red cabbage, cauliflower, fresh beets, soup bunches, leeks, parsley, egg plant, cucumbers, hot house and Iceberg lettuce, celery hearts, green string beans, French and Italian endive, fresh peas, carrots, new cabbage, rock turnips, etc.

Read Our Adv. on the Back

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HALES HEALTH MARKET

Store Open Tomorrow Until 9 p. m.

Choice Meats at Low Prices

Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. . . 15c Hale's Pure Pork Sausage Meat, lb 15c Pure Pork Link Sausage, lb. 26c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.16c

POULTRY Tender Roasting Chicken, lb. 42c

(4 to 6 lbs.) Small Roasting Chicken, lb. 38c Fricassee Fowl, lb.38c

Fresh Tender Lean PORK ROAST 18c lb.

LAMB Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. 36c Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. 35c (No waste)

Lean Lamb Stew, lb. 15c

BEEF Boneless Rib Roast, lb.42e Roast Beef (boned and rolled) lb. 34c Lean Pot Roast, lb. 25c Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb.18c VEAL Loin Veal Chops, lb. 34c Rump Veal Roast, lb. 28c

Boneless Veal Roast, lb.35c

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible The Herald will not be respection PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for for an early delivery on the new Ford of any advertisement ordered for car. Orders will be filled strictly in than one time. rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

six time ads stopped after the

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock oon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above s a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for the collected of the collect bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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YES ... I SOLD L

..\$ 500... BUT I

MADE GOOD USE

OF THE DOUGH .

MILLION

DOLLARS' WORTH

OF DIAMONDS

FOR 500 BUCKS

ISN'T SO

BAD, EH!

OUR CAR CHEAP,

GAS BUGGIES—The Man at the Door

LOST-THURSDAY NOON small pay envelope containing sum of money either on Main or Bissell streets. Reward if returned 20 Spruce street. Telephone 672.

WANTED-PEOPLE of Manchester to 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,

Announcements

dressmaker, has removed from John-son block to 23 Bissell street. Hours will be from 1 to 6 or evenings. All orders for irregular insertions 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 A. STEPHENS Center & Knox Sts.

The inadvertent omission or incor- the order received. Trades on all cars

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
69 Main street. Tel. 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1921 Stearns Roadster.

Nord Coupe.

AAMES STEVENSON Bisself St. 10 GOOD GSED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets, Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires

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 ENPERT 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 16 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the

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London,-Six "sentimental" col-MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and maize yellow and an Atlantic blue sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street contribute to the ten new colors women will wear this spring.

They are on the shade card, just issued by the combined British REPOSSESSED BATTERY SHOP and dyers, fabric manufacturers, and garage equipment. Reconditioned, dress designers. This month and dress designers. This month and next they will be seen in London shops and dress parades.

wear the traditional white.

Other of the "sentimental" Anglo-American banking syndicate mauve tint, "blush-rose," a lovely A headline says, "Follows Crowd for a loan of approximately \$250.- pink, and "bluette," a shade of blue to Find Mother-in-law Victim of \$00,000, according to advices from which is understood to have met Accident." That ought to promote for INVESTMENT or on MARGIN with the approval of the Queen.

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

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longth, under cover. Call after 5 This was the high tribute paid to p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. the "Lone Eagle" by Brig. Gen. W. E. Gilmore, assistant chief of the United States air service, in discussing aeronautics here.

"Lindbergh is not alone a good WOMEN'S SPRING STYLES pilot," Gen. Gilmore explained, "He is a careful planner, a thorough organizer and these qualities are at the foundation of his success. "He learned flying in his early

barnstorming days. But he got his real training in the army, and was this which taught him to be "Lindbergh didn't just hop Paris. That trip required months the weather interferes with wire-

of training." Speaking of commercial aeroplanes, Gilmore declared that passenger airplanes will not be built Gazelle is one of the six "senti- to carry 100 passengers such as has mental" colors. It is described as been visioned; but development will a "neutral" hue, and is recommend- be made to perfect ships capable ed for brides who do not care to of carrying 10 to 12 passengers on

the gentle art of crowd-following.

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FOR RENT-BY MARCH 15th., on Center street, a newly renovated, 7 room single house with all modern improvements. William Kaneh!, 519

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BLAMING OF RADIO FOR BAD WEATHER

London.-Distinguished British scientists ridicule the theory that radio is responsible for the prevalence of bad weather throughout the world.

The suggestion of the authorities of Matlock, a prominent English spa, that radio broadcasting be discontinued for one month to see if the weather improves is met with scorn, while the argument that the weather is fine while there is no broadcasting is described as "ab-

"Such suggestions can only be described as ridiculous," declared F. J. W. Whipple, superintendent of the famous observatory at Kew. when asked by International News Service for his views.

"The amount of electricity in the air as a result of broadcasting from a high-powered station is insignificant when compared with that expended by nature in a storm, so that it obvious that radio can have little or no effect on the elements." "Absurd," was the terse comment of Dr. L. J. Comrie, of the Nautical Almanack Office at Greenwich Observatory, which forecasts the weather for shipping purposes. "No man of science would make or support such a contention," he added. Officials of the 'leterological Office hold similarly pronounced views. "Wireless has no influence on the weather," they declared. "It

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would be more correct to say that

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thereafter. 58 School street. OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. RENT-ON M'NUTE from

Main street, six room mo ern tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 783-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley. Inquire on premises

ford trolley. In or phone 1810-2. Business Locations for Rent 64

Square, Inquire Pagant Bros. Store or Tel. 587.

Wanted to Rent WANTED-FIVE OR six rooms with improvements by four adults, rent about \$25, not far from mills. Write

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portsman and plays tennis very story. to Juan-les-Pins, Valauris and most sequently it is brimful of action. of the other towns near Cannes.

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gambler, is portrayed by Harry T. Nice. France.-Emulating the Morey, veteran of the screen. The celebrated Gordon Bennett Cup bal- others in the supporting cast 'are loon race, the little Principality of William Francy, Harry Todd, Jack "Desert Rat," sought to have him Monaco has one of its own which Luden, Aifred Allen, Bruce Gordon put in a sanitarium because he always creates quite a stir in the and Jack Byron. country. It is the yearly toy bal- Herman Raymaker directed "Un- Don't marry, girls, unless you're loon race for children. Each child der the Tonto Rim" for Paramount, sure the man won't throw things is permitted to enter one balloon and B. F. Zeidman supervised. J. or get red hair. which bears the owner's name and the address of the race committee. The balloons are freed at the

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out and placed in tepid Steamship Tickets water. One revived and began repairing the lip of its shell which had been!

By Frank Beck

THOUSAND PARDONS, SIR TRYING TO FIND ROOM. FORGOT THE NUMBER

of a race with which the seas once teemed. The Nautilus has a shell and lives in the outermost chamber. not in the whole of it. The foot round about the mouth has numerous tentacles which can be withdrawn into shields. Above is shown a Paper Nautilus or Argonaut

REPORT OF THE C FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, The Home Bank & South Manchester, Court husiness on the 2 roasy, 1928. new 6 room single, one car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, amount cash down, Call A. Knofla, Telephone 782-2, ASSET FOR SALE-STATE ROA! to Hartford, 6 room single, 2 car garage,

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Vaudeville—Two Films on this 9th day of March, 1928. Notary Public

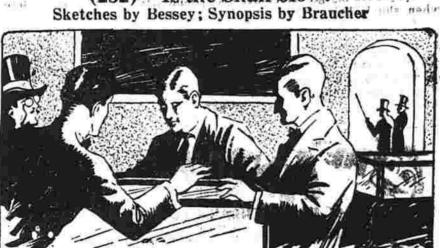
show at the State theater will fea- Walter Ruben is credited with the ture five big vaudeville acts and a screen adaptation of this Zane Grey

double feature program. There will story. be no advance in prices for this In the cast supporting Miss Macbig bill, Manager Sanson offering it kaill and Mulhall are such favorites as Jimmy Finlayson, one of The pictures on the bill are the screen's ace comedians: Reed "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" Howes, recently leading man to starring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Clara Bow and himself a featured Nice, France-The King of Den- Mackaill, now one of the greatest player; Fred Kelsey, the famous mark who is taking a little holiday teams of stars in the business. This dumb detective in a previous First on the Riviere, gets out a rusty bi- is a riot of laughter from start to National production, "The Gorilla". cycle every morning and goes forth finish. The second picture is "Un- Ethel Wales, comedienne and charalone to inspect the countryside. | der the Tonto Rim," a picture made acter actress, who was formerly on The King is a fine all-around from Zane Grey's famous Western the legitimate stage in New York; Gwinn Williams, perhaps the best well, but says there is nothing he Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto known cowbey- in the West; who enjoys more than a good old-Rim," is held as one of the most won scores of first prizes at the fashioned bicycle ride and he adds thrilling and adventurous of all Pendleton, Cheyenne and other that he believes he is the only liv- Zane Grey stories. He wrote the round-ups, and Sylvia "Mother" ing King to engage in such plebian yarn with the ultimate idea of con- Ashton, the best known of all charexercise. He has already made trips verting it into a photoplay, con- acter comediennes in Hollywood. On Sunday and Monday comes Richard Arlen, best known for Herbert Brenon's "Sorrell and his fine portrayal in "Wings," the Son," picturized from Warwick Paramount epic of the air, is Ed. Deeping's great novel of the same

> Watson, the girl with whom he be- Nillson, H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Cornel Myers and Norman Trever. The wife of George Carson, the threw things and had red hair.

> > THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (232) Is the Snail Slow?

Denmeade, and Mary Brian is Lucy name. The cast includes Anna Q.



In the natural history museum at South Kensington in London, two desert snaifs, brought from Egypt, were gummed down on tablets in the show cases. Five years passed without the faintest flicker of life. Then chance led to an examination and the discovery was made that one of the snails was slowly repairing the crust which closed the entrance of his shell.



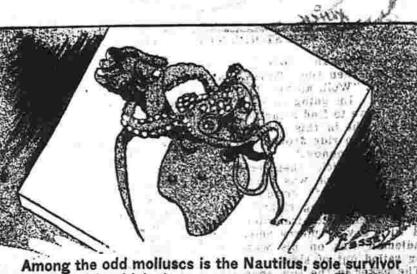
damaged by gum.



where the day tempera-ture was 122 degrees

Fahrenheit and where no

rain had fallen for years



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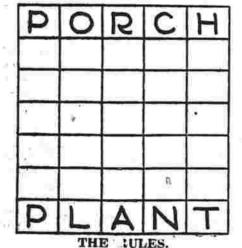
LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

When a girl gets her dates mixed, she finds that lie-ability is a real sing "Among My Souveniors," and



AN OUTDOOR ONE.

Here is one for spring-from PORCH to PLANT in six moves. At least that's par, you may be able to do it in less. On solution is on another page.



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

You can change only one letword, of common usage, for each note from a parent of one of the

be changed.

haven't they?" "I'll say. Why, I the right of way is when he is no remember when a rusty nail was longer a pedestrian and is a pasconsidered the most dangerous senger on the hearse bound for the thing to step on."

when she is being kissed?" "Look in the mirror."

We look back enviously to the peaceful days of the pioneers who Engagements, though brief, may only had to guard their little children against Indians and wild ani-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Some people are human radios, They claim they were good last night and promise results tomorrow night-but oh the static to-

Fisnerman (who has taken up adio): "I got Honolulu last night and you should have heard the stations that got away!

We saw a man with a radio on his back seat of his car. Strange how lonely a man gets when his wife is away on a visit.

Another advantage of chera by adio is that the wife's elbow doesn't gouge you if you snore a

The man who used to go to bed with the chickens has become the fellow who says up all night with the radio.

We presume it must be nearing the stage where the radio artists then run.

Wireless How does Elaine know that Bob vill try to kiss ber in about five minutes?

How does mother know that immy has been getting into mis-

chief? How does the cat know when to retire unobtrusively from the visiting child's vicinity? How does the dog know when to

ignore overtures of affection from strange boys? How does the baby know that everybody has just dozed off?

The beauty of putting politics on the radio will be that at any time we can turn the dial and stop

It isn't of record that man ever got results by sitting in the shade and asking Providence to pull the weeds in his garden.

Religion only seems to make a hronic liar more so.

Life Insurance Manager: How in the wor'd did you ever get that old maid to confess to an age like this? Agent: When I wrote up the policy I told her I would give her a kiss for every year.

Few marriages and new houses

Good For What Ails You The Erie, Penn., Record says one 3-You must have a complete of the local teachers received this jump. Slang words and abbrevia- students: "Please excuse my son's absence yesterday. He was not 4-The order of letters cannot feeling well so we kept him at home to chop wood."

"Times surely have changed. The only time the pedestrian has

Why does my girl close her eyes Some Are Better Broken Than Kept This year all the girls have a right

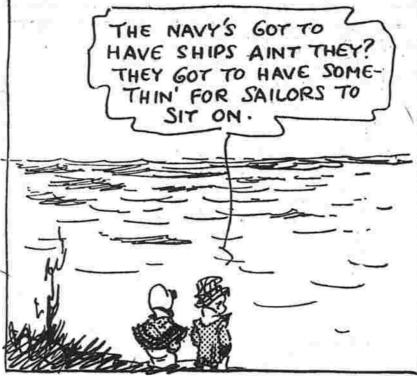
to propose, And since men do not wish to

scem churlish, my dear, result, we suppose, And 'twill probably be quite a

promising year.

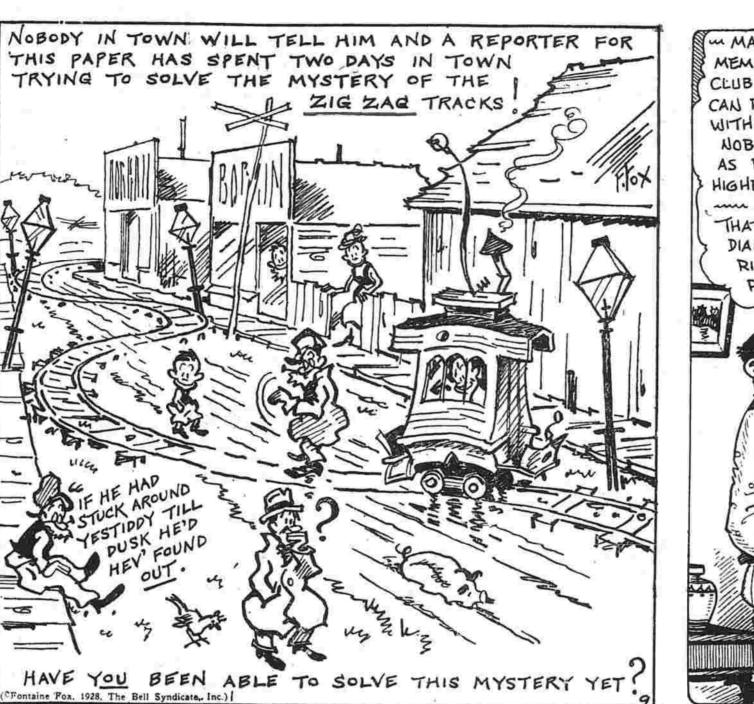
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

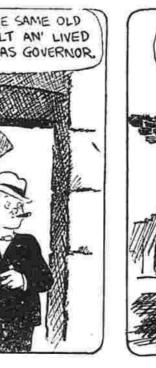




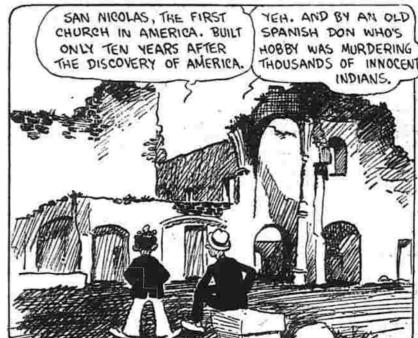
M MARVIN IS A BROTHER MNOPE, THERE AIN'T ~LIS'EN, ~TH' PAWN MEMBER OF THE OWL'S MUCH SHINE TO IT! VALUE ON THAT GEM CLUB JAKE, AND YOU ~AN' I DON'T FEEL 15 \$25. m IF THAT A LIKE SQUANDERING CAN RELY ON ANY DEAL MEANS ANYTHING ALL THAT MONEY ON WITH A MEMBER OF OUR T TO YOU! W SURE A DIAMOND THAT NOBLE ORGANIZATION. YOU CAN GET AN TAKES A FLASH AS BEING OF THE IMMY FOR \$15 M LIGHT TO MAKE BUT WHAT HAVE HIGHEST INTEGRITY, EGAD! IT SPARKLE! IN MY OPINION. Y'GOT 2 we JUST WHY. I CAN BUY LIKE BUYIN' A PAIR THAT IS AN EXCELLENT MOITATION . OF RIDING BOOTS DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND FOR \$15. AN' WALKIN' AROUND RING, FOR THE THAT'LL FLAG DOWN A BRIDAL PATH !.. PRICE OF \$35 != NIGHT AIR MAIL THAT RING IS A WITH MS SHINE ! = STEAL, I MEAN FOR \$35! COURSE THE MAJOR WILL GET A CUT-IN-

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





10.00



By Crane HAVING A GRAND TIME SIGHT-HOBBY WAS MURDERING Y SEEING IN AMERICA'S FIRST CITY. THOUSANDS OF INNOCENT BUT BRICK BANE'S THOUGHTS ARE STILL ON BURIED TREASURE. THAT'S ME -GREAT! THE TOUGHEST ME AN' YOU SKIPPER IN THE ARE GONNA WEST INDIES. CLEAN UP WHAT OF IT? SOME EASY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WAILE THE

BOAT THAT

CARRIES

FRECKLES

UNCLE HARRY

TO AFRICA

IS IN THE

TUROES OF

A TROPICAL

AURRICANE,

BACK HOME

ON THERE.

FTER SAM

BOUGHT A

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FULL OF HAY

AND SEE WHAT'S GOING

LET'S 60

AND AIS

HAVE YOU HEARD

I'LL ADMIT TH' NAG YOU BOUGHT HAS

HELPED US OUT WITH DELIVERIES, SAM-

BUT IT'LL TAKE HIM A HUNDRED YEARS

HOLD ON, GUZZ! GOT GOOD NEWS!

I JUST SOLD ALL TH' HAY TO A GUY

WHO'S GOIN' IN TH' MATTRESS

TA EAT UP ALL OUR HAY: AND, IN THE

MEANTIME, TH' WAREHOUSE RENT GOES

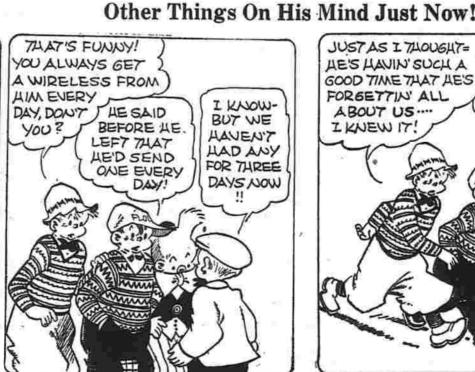
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TO DAY

I KNOW-BUT WE BEFORE HE HAVEN'T LEFT THAT HAD ANY HE'D SEND FOR THREE ONE EVERY DAYS NOW



WHAT

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ALL



By Blosser IN THE MEANTIME, FAR OUT IN MID ATLANTIC THE FURY OF THE STORM SEEMS TO BE ABATING SOMEWHAT= THE LIGHTNING FLASHES ARE FEWER AND LESS VIVID!

SALESMAN SAM O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The candleman rode round ahead." And then the butcher about, and then the Tinies heard him shout, "Well, all you Tinies be real good. Im going to leave you and skip. Before me is a long, long trip that I must take tonight to put right in this candlestick. so I can reach my butcher shop." I'm going to ride around until I He then stood up and called.

locate one somehow." The candistick then jerked a thing to do. The Tinies laughed bit as if someone was pushing it. quite heartily. Then Coppy loud-"It's going to fall," cried Clowny. ly cried, "Ol., look! There's some-"See, it isn't riding right." But thing coming now. Perhaps it is then it seemed to straighten out, the butcher's cow." The butcher and with a very merry shout, the then said, "Sure! That is the cow candleman was on his way, and, I'm going to rice."

soon sailed out of sight. The baker in the tub, then sigh- when it came up very close, and d. Said he, "I'm tiring of this then it made the Tinies laugh to ide. I'd like to float down to the see the cow sail through the air. cound and walk around a while. When it was far, far out of sight, hat will be easy, I expect, if you the baker said, "I guess we might wee Tinies don't object. It will as well sail down to earth. I'll not take. us very long. It's only be real glad when we get there." bout a mile."

"Oh, we would like it," Scouty (The Tinymites arrive in Bak-"so. if you want to. go ers' Town in the next story.

"Moo! Moo!" My, what a funny

BECAUSE IT WAS CHEAP - AND THEN COULDN'T SELLIT GUZZ DEMANDED THAT HE FIND SOME WAY TO DISPOSE OF IT IN ORDER TO SAVE WARE-HOUSE RENT =

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street have had as their quests Mr. to the members and their friends. and Mrs. Benjamin Berry of Ja- The speaker has had technical as

Association will run a St. Patrick's Sesqui-Centennial grounds at Philwhist this evening at the South adelphia. Main street school. Arrangements are in charge of the standing social committee and all players will be 117 will hold its regular meeting

Manchester Men's Choral club League Institute, supper, instruc- social hour with the Daughters of held this evening with the Epworth | March 16. League of Hockanum Methodist

E. A. Piester, who is connected with Hartford's park department, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester Garden club Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. His subject will be "Beautification of Home Grounds." He will include in his talk the use of roses, perennials, shrubs and ornamental trees. This Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main talk should prove most interesting well as practical experience. One of his important commissions was The Lakeview Parent-Teacher the supervision of planting at the

Washington Orange Lodge No. tonight in Orange hall. Important business will be transacted. The The Nutmeg Trail Epworth lodge has been invited to enjoy a

> Manchester Mothers' club memers will hold their annual meeting at the South Methodist church this vening at 7:30. At 8 o'clock an lecture on "Art Educaion" will be given by Joseph Wiseltier of New Haven, who will have with him actual exhibits of elementary and normal work. Teachers or parents interested will be welcome to attend and hear this instructive talk. Mrs. William J. Remig heads the list of hostesses in charge of the social hour and re-

Mrs. E. S. Culver, chairman of Ways and Means committee of Buckland Parent-Teacher Assoiation announces a St. Patrick's whist for Monday evening at the school hall. Six prizes will be given and the committee will serve eatables in keeping with the occasion. Dancing will follow the card games.

The March meeting of the Manester Improvement club will be eld at the White house, 79 North Main street tonight at 8 o'clock.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Isabella, will have a special neeting tonight at 8:30 at K. of C. hall to discuss plans for the big bazaar in May in which the circle vill join with the Ladies and Knights of Columbus.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will preach at the Lenten service this evening at Christ church, Unionville.

The Men's society will have its egular meeting this evening at :30 at the Swedish Lutheran

An exhibit of antiques will be eld at the Williams Memorial and Tuesday of next week under he auspices of the Glastonbury vomen's club. Glastonbury's homes contain many valuable Colonial aniques which will be lent for this exhibit which will doubtless prove of great interest. Mr. Erving, a vell known Hartford collector, will ecture on antiques Monday evenng and the exhibit will be open Tuesday from 2 to 10 p. m.

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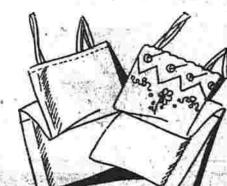
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Women, especially, come in for

"Have you ever watched a wo-

man driver with narrow, high-

heeled, crimping shoes?" he asks.

"Frequently you will find she puts

New York, March 16-Take it and contributes to elasticity in from Dr. William M. Scholl of Chi- walking. The flat-footed man lacks cago, noted expert on the human foot, the condition of the feet is as as swift and certain on the throttle important to the proper driving of or brake as are the movements of an automobile as is clear vision. the hand at the wheel" "With increasing traffic conges-

tion, good feet and legs become important factors of safety in driving," says Dr. Scholl. "A flat foot, one of the commonest of physical disabilities, does not properly respond to clutch and brake movements and cannot be relied upon a jerky, spasmodic pressure on the to respond with the quick precision gas. often necessary to avert an acci-

"It is impossible for a man with ailing and badly deformed feet to be a thoroughly safe driver. He may do well for a time but sooner or later, in a crisis, his feet will fail to respond properly to the stimuli from the brain. If he is driving rapidly he may lose that fraction of a second that spells the difference between safety and an

Besides, says Dr. Scholl, con-stant driving induces fatigue, and the danger from fatigue is heightened by weak leg and foot muscles "When a man is exhausted from constant motoring," he explains, "he is not complete master of his feet and he is apt to perform unreliably on the break and throttle.' Dr. Scholl therefore suggests breaking the monotony of a long

ride by a brisk walk. Finds Women Faulty "Flat foot," he adds, "is poor equipment for driving an automo-The normal foot has the graceful arch which absorbs shock

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kind of gasoline you buy ly volatile variety. should depend on the type of motor you have under the hood. This idea is brought out, in a warmed up it is possible to apply rather indirect way, by Dr. George sufficient exhaust heat to the in-

of Michigan and director of re- ed when using fuels that are consearch for the Natural Gasoline As- siderably less volatile than the minsociation of America. His address, imum specified by the U. S. motor which was given before the Society fuel specifications." of Automotive Ergineers, is printed in two recent issues of the Na- poor fuel is good fuel for the heattional Petroleum News.

ship of the gazoline and automotive outside the realm of the anti-

Up to 1916, says Dr. Brown, tility." gasoline was merely a by-product Used connection with heatedof the petroleum industry, and rep- manifold motors, this fuel would resented that part of the crude oil be found too volatile and would that we too volatile for kerosene, even become gaseous before leavwhich was more sorely needed. But ing the carburetor. The result it was fine for automotive engines. would be so lean a mixture that it mand for the fighting forces that miss explosions. it became the major petroleum product and its volatility declined. The tendercy of the engine to result was that automotive engin- knock, it a fuel of partial volatility eers had to design lower compres- is used. sion motors to accommodate the

Here comes th difficulty, howmake the best of the poor wartime provide for pre-heating the manigasoline. The main tendency was fold-even for cold weather startto pre-heat the mixture with the ing.

with heated intake manifolds be grade of fuel to get the most out fed the inferior kind of gasoline, of their motors.

woman, who has injured the arches of her feet by improper shoes, to drive with complete drive with complete safety on a long journey, or in heavy traffic. Moreover the constant pressure of the foreport, of the foot upon the throttle may contribute to 'metathe feet, if it does not actually in- centers of population and its num-

Proper Foot Action.

"With the pedals directly under the metatarsal arch at the ball of for everyone. the foot, the foot responds more quickly to the stimuli from eye and brain and simultaneously gives the says "When the pedals are push-chief of which has been speeding ed down by the extreme forepart of the foot the action is unstable. Next to speeding, skidding, ve-There is also a tendency for the hicle and road troubles caused 24 toes to be forced back, straining per cent of the accidents. Yet some the metatarsal arch.

"Many taxi and bus drivers, weary from continuous driving operate their cars in this manner with the heel resting on the floor. have scores of them with large callouses on their feet as a result.

foot, the delicate bones are raised for every 2,250,000 miles. up to a more normal position sim-

work, though, of course, it is rath- able to the faults of drivers. The er an awkward position when one reason for this apparent discrepdesires quick, smooth action. Many ancy is that the figures include the rapid and sure direction of his people with flat feet drive this way, fatalities to drivers themselves. foot movements, which should be finding relief from the upward pressure under the arch.

rect method of operating the seven per cent of the fatal accidents throttle. In this position one finds on the highways. his foot more responsive, steadier and quicker than in any other nosition. The slight upward push on accidents on drivers and 30.3 per and quicker than in any other pothe metatarsal arch, however, is cent on pedestrians, attributes 8.2 tiring and only a good, strong, per cent to vehicle defects, 9.3 per healthy foot can operate the foot cent to road defects, 7.7 per cent throttle on a full day's run with- to skidding and two-tenths of one "It is almost impossible for a out fatigue."

Autos Shipped to Europe Ready for Use

Dr. Brown explains it this way: "After the motor has become Granger Brown, professor of chem- take manifold so that satisfactory ical engineering at the University motor performance may be obtain-

From this viewpoint, at least, ed type of motor.

But gasoline refiners now are Dr. Brown reviews the relation- providing a much better fuel, even ""ides this into knock and "premium" gasolines. These are fuels of "partial vola-

During the war, the next period, would not burn in the cylinders gasoline came into so great a de- and would cause the engine to Heating the manifold increases

At the same time super-heating of a mixture as it passes through Since 1922, however, anti- the manifold, says Brown, causes

knock fuel has come along, and a loss in power and an increase in motors have been designed for fuel consumption, especially a With the better grade of fuel on ever. Before this be .. er fuel came the market, therefore, auto manuin, ...otors had been designed to facturers will not be obliged to

Meanwhile, however, those own-And it's still being done. There- ers whose cars are so equipped fore, it is important that motors should better stick to the poorer

ITS TRAFFIC WORRIES

London, March 16 .- England, with its short distances, its closer erous highways, offers more of a traffic problem than the United

Dr. Scholl goes on to tell what The various kinds and causes of is the proper position of the foot motor accidents on this isle alone point to the immensity of the country's task in making motoring safe

smooth, fast, elastic action so de- of automobiles. The causes for sirable in congested traffic," he these deaths have been at least 50,

consolation is offered the drivers of vehicles.

Although more than 37 per cent of last year's fatal accidents is attributed to faults of drivers, it is pointed out that '1,500,000 motor period under review, and that averaging the 4000 deaths to their total "When the pedals are pushed di- annual mileage of about 9,000,000,rectly from under the arch of the 000 miles would bring one calamity

Another consolation, if it may be ilar to that caused by the arch sup- called so, is that pedestrians suffer port, giving relief to tired feet. from rotor accidents mostly In this position the strong leg through their own fault, even and not the foot muscles do the though most accidents are attribut-

Bicyclists, not such great worries in the United States, are still "The ball of the foot is the most to be reckoned with in England. natural and incidently the cor- And so, it is found, they cause

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