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HOOVER'S STRENGTH IS SPREAD OVER U.S.

By Cabinet Candidate; It Is Hoover Against the Field, Politicians Declare.

Washington, March 12-Three months from today the Republican national convention meets in Kansas City to nominate a candidate for the presidency.

At this stage, with twelve weeks to go and before a single primary has afforded an insight into the electoral mind, it is concededly Hoover against the field, with many Republican leaders asking themselves in all seriousness: "Can

Hoover be stopped?" The Hoover handlers say no. Bu the anti-Hoover people, which includes the adherents of every other Dawes, Curtis, Watson, Willis, have a definite answer. They willingly concede that at this early stage the lead which the Cabinet candidate fields. has built up through one of the most efficient organizations on record is a commanding one, but they say that Hoover can be stopped and will be stopped at Kansas City. The events of the next eight or ten weeks may reveal who is wrong.

Hoover Claims A minimum of 400 votes on the first ballot at Kansas City was claimed today by the Hoover managers, and they cited known facts and figures and commitments to back up their claim. A total of 545 is necessary to nominate. While the 460 was claimed as a minimum. it was admitted at the same time that the maximum, as of today is ot much if any greater than that.

Hoover managers have is that their tables of potential strength show votes from every corner of the and from Michigan to the southern ship," said the report. country-from Maine to California, states that line the gulf.

Lowden's Strength In contrast, they point to the more sectionalized strength of ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, the foremost and strongest candidate that has appeared to challenge the progress of the Hoover movement.

Lowden's delegate strength, as of today, they figure at roughly 200 in the initial balloting, nearly all of which comes from the insurgent and peevish grain belt, from Illinois to the Dakotas. The Lowden people do not claim much more than that at this stage.

In the background is the Dawes candidacy, unannounced, apparently immobile, and yet of such menacing potentialities that the Hoover backers see it lurking in every shadow. If, as the anti-Hoover people claim, Hoover can be stopped at Kansas City, then the Dawes candidacy at once becomes over-shadowing and all-previous for the Hoover managers say if their candidate can be stopped Lowden can also be count-

Big Question Mark The biggest question mark today (Continued on Page 3)

BABY FACE BANDIT READY FOR 'CHAIR'

To Die Shortly Before Midnight For Killing Storekeeper During a Holdup.

Boston, March 12 .- His father and mother having paid their last visit to him in his cell in the death bound New York, New Haven & Between 200 and 300 Intier in state's prison, Herbert Glea- Hartford railroad freight train son, 21-year-old slayer of James struck and demolished his automo-Monagle, Medford store keeper, bile at the Ward street crossing. was preparing to die today. He will Miss Helen Bowers, of 56 Tremont go to the electric chair shortly street, Hartford, jumped from Atafter midnight tonight.

Gleason was still cheerful and spent the greater part of yesterday in writing and re-writing a letter that he wishes the newspapers of actual collision between train and an army of workers labored feverthe city to publish after his death. His Last Letter

not divulged but it is understood to have been completely bewilder- ties were checking up on the casu- The automobile driven by Con- estate in which the Bohles and Sims gapur, five miles from Nassik upthat in the epistle, the youthful ed. He swung his machine around alties. The death list is put at don broke down in front of the were to have shared. slayer asks that boys take a lesson so that it headed south on the rail- about 40, but others are missing Thurston farmhouse. A dog started of bad companionship from his road tracks and seemed to be mak- and their fate is not yet known, barking, according to Eaton. Conpresent rlight.

The condemned youth will receive the last rites of the Roman Catholic church shortly before his death and will march to the electric chair from the death cell at the side of Rev. Fr. Michael J. Murphy. chaplain at state prison. He will receive the holy viaticum about her fall she nevertheless was re- Soldiers, policemen, firemen, vol- the man almost instantly, according York City. 11:30 this evening and will prob- ported as without injuries after a unteers and laborers from nearby to the prosecutor. Condon then fled spend the remaining hour of his life in meditation or conversa-

tion with Father Murphy. ly for the slaying of Monagle, who was shot down during a holdup. Bleason, a youth without a record, had fallen into bad companionship and sought money, he said, for 'gin, Janes and jazz."

That Is Strongest Card Held OWNERS BLAMED IN COAL FIELD

Senate's Report Replete With Incidents of Brutal Treatment, Near Starvation, Improper Housing.

Washington, March 12 .- A story of abject poverty and suffering smong thousands of victims of the soft coal strike was spread on the records of the Senate Interstate candidate in the list, Lowden. | commerce committee today in a report submitted by the special committee which inspected the mining

The document as a whole constituted an indictment of operators for permitting what was termed such "un-American" conditions to continue.

The report was replete with incidents of brutal treatment of Union strikers by private coal and iron police. It also described non-union camps which were "hardly fit to house beasts, much less human beings," and condemned the activities of Communists and other Radicals who are preaching to strikers 27, has already amassed close to "the destruction of the government his first million.

Serious Conditions. "Your committee believes the conditions existing in the Pittsserious nature and dangerous to the best interest of our citizen-

"Your committee found no starvation in the Pittsburgh district, yet evidence on every hand was that the food was none too plentiful and was of necessity the cheapest that could be purchased. "Your committee was impressed

with the courage and determination of the miners to stand up for what they believed was their due-an American wage making possible an American standard of living. One of the most serious condi-

tions the committee found was the interference of the coal and iron police at post offices located at coal mines on the company property, usually in connection with its office and store. Victims of Police. "Everywhere your committee

visited they found victims of the coal and iron police who had been beaten up and were still carrying scars on their faces and the head from the rough treatment they had received. Your committee found more or less evidence of boot-

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ONE MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Hartford Resident Tries to Outdistance Train at Wallingford Crossing.

Wallingford, Conn., March 12 .-L. I. Atwood, of 658 Farmington avenue, Hartford, was instantly killed here today when a southwood's car as she saw the impending disaster, and escaped unhurt.

Driver Bewildered actual collision between train and an arranged level automobile occurred forty feet ishly today clearing away the deb-By a strange circumstance the south of the crossing. Atwood prob- ris of Saturday's landslide from the a first degree murder charge and The contents of the letter were ably realizing his situation, appears peak of Monte Serrat, the authori- Eaton with being an accessory. ing an effort to outdistance the Between 200 and 300 persons were don shot the dog. train. The train pursued the auto- injured. mobile for some forty feet and

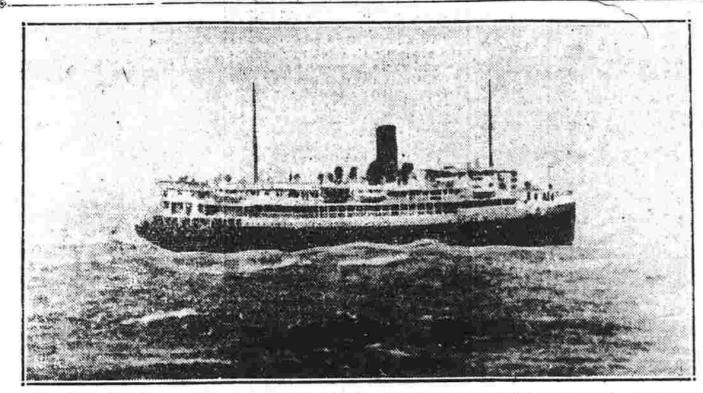
crashed into the rear. Girl Jumps from the car in which she was rid- hope of saving survivors who were ing, and rolled over and over in a pinned beneath their shattered nearby field. Dazed and shaken by homes.

physician examined her.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 12 .- \$47 .-411,891.16.

THE ROBERT E. LEE BREAKING UP



Here is the first picture of the steamer Robert E. Lee breaking up on the Mary Ann rocks off Manomet Point, Mass. Marine experts reported today that there was no hope of saving the vessel.

Lindbergh Has Collected **Nearly Million Dollars**

And This Despite the Fact GUILFOYLE TRIAL That He Has Spurned Many Times That—How He Earned Money.

Washington, March 12 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, still under

The tow-headed boy who began his climb to fame and fortune in a mail plane at two-hundred-andaccumulate in a lifetime.

man's collar.

Spurns Millions movie royalties have been left for Heyman. those who go in for that sort of thing. Harassed almost to distracto keeping that ship on an even residents of Hartford county. keel-and the money has rolled in.

Can't Dodge Money humble in the records of the in- to offer spectacular features. come tax division of the treasury department as in his own dashing

Most of Lindbergh's fortune. SHOOTING OF DOG which has congealed about him at the average rate of \$100,000 a

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40 PERSONS DEAD IN BIG LANDSLIIDE

City of Santos, Brazil.

Work All Night

coffee plantations are attacking to the woods. The accident occurred at 3:55 a. the mountain of earth and stone was driving south from Hartford. force of a tidal wave and the thunder of a mighty artillery salvo.

special trains from Sao Paulo.

BEGINS TOMORROW

Hartford Vet. Is Able to Ap-Believe-Jury Trial.

Hartford, Conn., March 12 .-Court here tomorrow for a plea in half off Manomet Point. the charge of first degree murder indorsed any brand. He does not physicians representing both the compass due to severe weather confavor any particular style of cloth- state and Guilfoyle himself will then ditions and the snow inside the piing or golf balls and he wears no decide whether he is now physical-lot house." ly able to go into court.

Dr. Kerchival Holt is the physi-

Trial by Jury That Guilfoyle will choose a trial wreck, they said. tion by airplane manufacturers, in- by jury when his case is finally unventors and operators who have of- der way was indicated today by his fered millions to have him sit at counsel. Judge Samuel Rosenthal, their own glass-top desks, he has though Judge Rosenthal would not has put all his legs in one cockpit judges, if he elects a court trial. and then given undivided attention Otherwise he will face a jury of 12

Court attaches today believed that Guilfoyle would be brought Despite his longing for obscur- into the county building tomorrow ity, he has never been able to rid morning but they had nothing real himself of the Midas touch thrust on which to base that opinion. upon him by Paris last May. He However, they were ready for the has run away from more millions case and for the possible large numthan any man in history. But he ber of spectators that generally is has not been able to remain as on hand when a case seems likely TWO CHILDREN DIE

LEADS TO MURDER

Chases Farmer Guardsman With Rifle and Is Killed By the Latter.

iured When Earth Falls on dog were the reasons given today lilness a short time after his nepby County Attorney Bert R. Coopthe county jail here. Condon faced since last July.

Chase Autoists

Condon and Eaton then drove

ered for Condon.

WAVES SMASHING BIG STEAMSHIP

Robert E. Lee Aground Off Plymouth, Will Be a Total Wreck, Experts Report.

Salvage operations at the scene of price of Saturday. pear in Court, Doctors the wreck of the Boston to New York liner Robert E. Lee were un- was a bedlam. Traders gesticulated der way today with marine experts madly and messenger boys dashed predicting that the steamship back and forth with instructions to would be a total loss.

Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veter- boat officials were preparing to erful pool, operated by Arthur Cutinarian, may be ready to face Judge launch an investigation of the ten of Chicago, Fisher Brothers of burgh district and other coal fields something a month, has earned in the United States are of a most more in a year than most people Court here tomorrow for a plea in Captain Harland W. Robinson, Durant, former president of Generwithout in any way forsaking the which was handed down by a Grand who was in command of the East- al Motors Corporation, is conceded calling which made him one of the Jury here last week. Guilfoyle is ern steamship liner during the gale to be the man who has made the and snow on the evening of last most money on the stock exchange world's greatest heroes of all time. to be examined this afternoon to Friday, declared that "undoubtedly in the last four years. His profits Although he is known to have determine his exact condition, and the accident was caused by a faulty are said to approximate \$50,000,-

Need Lighthouse

around Manomet Point today for tors. the three brave Coast Guardsmen The first block of 10,000 shares persisted in his determination nev- make a positive declaration as to boat upset a short time after the 12016, unchanged, but thereafter er to capitalize his name for mere- the jury, Guilfoyle, under the law, big task of rescuing 263 men, wom- for almost an hour the price rose ly personal financial gain. Lindy has the right to be tried by three en and children from the liner was steadily to 128. The Bears brought Captain William H. Cashman.

has not yet been recovered.

Oxalic Acid Found in One's industries in their net earnings re-Stomach-Uncle is Also Seriously Sick.

strange deaths of Richard Bohle, 4. rediscount rates. and his baby brother, Orvilla, were reported imminent by Michigan City authorities today. The investigation was quickened by a report sent here from Chicago chemists stating that traces of oxalic acid has been

found in the viscera of Richard. Meanwhile, physicians are fight ing to save the life of William Sims, Rochester, N. H., March 12 .- an uncle of the dead boys. He was loonshine and an argument over a stricken with the same mysterious hews had died.

Dr. Frank R. Warren, the physier for the fatal shooting of Wil- cian who attended the three. Ques- panied by armed guards carrying liam Thurston, local farmer, by tioned Mrs. Sims, he said. She ad- sheated swords, Miss Nancy Ann George Condon, member of the mitted she had used oxalic acid to Miller, of Seattle, fiances of the Santos, Brazil, March 12 .- While Coast Guard patrol of Portsmouth. remove stains from clothing. She former Maharajah of Indore, arriv-Condon and his companion Rod- declared, however, there had been ed at Nassik for her conversion to Particular attention is to be paid,

> NAB TWO SWINDLERS in the week Atlantic City, N. J., March 12 .-

After a chase lasting more than The party caught up with the Janis, 29, New Rochelle, N. Y., and that city, two men and Condon fired, killing Ira Janis, 32, his brother of New

The men were arrested here on a United States federal warrant, is- Warsaw, March 12.—By win- make an air dash farmer was going to kill him with Canadian government. The broth- victory. during the last five years.

BULLS, BEARS BATTLE OVER RADIO STOCK

Terrific Excitement on Floor Of Stock Exchange as Fortunes Are Won and Lost—Furious Trading.

New York, March 12 .- Bulls and Bears staged another dramatic battle in Wall street today with Radio Corporation stock the focal point. Radio jumped 71/2 points to 128 within an hour after the market opened but the Bears quickly countered and, amid furious trading, hammered the price down 4 1/2 points to 123 1/2.

Radio, General Motors and United States Steel, were the star performers in the sensationally bullish market last week, Radio closing the week at 120 1/2, the highest price in its history and an advance of 26 points for the week. During the week General Motors jumped 131/2 to 157% and United States Stee advanced 4 1/2 to 144 %. The 13 1/4 point jump of General Motors added \$250,000,000 to the market value of the outstanding stock of General Motors Corporation.

Nearly 1,000,000 shares of stock were sold in the first hour this morning, U. S. Steel moved upward 2 points to 146 1/2 and General Mo-Plymouth, Mass., March 12 .- tors revolved around its closing Exchange a Bedlam

The floor of the stock exchange buy and sell. Commission houses buzzed with rumors of a "corner" Meanwhile, government steam- in Radio. Gossip had it that a powmovement to buy up Radio stock. A Plunger

Cutten was first heard of as a plunger on the Chicago Board of Mariners were urging the es- Trade. He fought the Bears to a Millions in vaudeville contracts cian who will act on behalf of the tablishment of a light ship at the standstill in the wheat market and have been spurned with a snap of state in the examination. Guil- northerly entrance to Cape Cod made a fortune. Subsequently he his fingers, and millions more in foyle's own physician is Dr. Joseph canal, contending that the gas buoy operated successfully as a Bull in now marking the spot is inefficient. industrial stocks. The Fisher Broth-A light ship blasting her steam ers were members of the famous whistle would have prevented the firm that makes Fisher bodies for carriages and automobiles. They Wind and rain wailed a dirge are now executives of General Mo-

who met their death when a surf- of Radio this morning sold at completed. A fund for the families it back to 123 but it almost immeof the dead was being raised. Fu- diately resumed its upward tread neral services were conducted for and around noon was selling at 126. Surfman Frank Griswold and of late. One trader was reported to-Surfman Edward P. Stark were the day as having lost \$400,000 in Genother two who died. Griswold's body eral Motors stock alone. Other heavy losses have been recorded. Up to a week ago last Saturday the Bears had been in an excellent position. They had been laying stress

on these factors: 1. Unsatisfactory conditions in a number of industries. Increase in unemployment in

some parts of the country. 5. The poor showing of some 4. Falling off of railroad traf-

5. The attitude of the federal Michigan City, Ind., March 12 - reserve banks in attacking specula-Arrests in connection with the tion in the market by raising its

American Girl, Closely Guarded, to Go Through Hindu Ceremonies Tomorrow.

London, March 12 .- Accombay this afternoon. The conversion it was announced, to a disputed ceremonies will take place at Ganon the bank of the sacred river

The marriage ceremony will be onducted by Hindoo priests later Miss Miller traveled in a special All night long beneath the glare away. Young Thurston sounded an six months, two men, alleged by the train escorted by a host of servof searchlights the work of tearing alarm and a number of men gave police to be international stock ants. The entire Nassik hotel has Meanwhile Miss Bowers jumped away the wreckage went forward in chase. Young Thurston took his swindlers, were under arrest here been reserved for Miss Miller and today. They said they were Milton her entourage during her stay in

RADICALS DEFEATED

A posse formed by Thurston's sued at the request of Edward H. ning forty seats in the Polish Sen- ton harbor in an effort to hang up a letter to Butler, to "tell all," re-The freight was bound from which roared down the slopes of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of a total of 111, the following the lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, countries of the father, was soon searching for him Lockwood, of New York City, count Gleason pays the supreme penal- Springfield to New Haven. Atwood mountain upon the city with the and he was captured at gun point. sel for the British consul general lowers of Marshal Pilsudski were er compelled postponements until That Condon thought the young in New York City, acting for the credited today with another major today.

Private homes have been turned the rifle and that he shot in "self- ers are said to have defrauded per- The Socialists carried only ten 296.9 miles an hour for seaplanes ler's reply was "very satisfactory." into hospitals. Physicians and med- defense" was before the other could sons in many sections of the United seats while the remaining seats was made by Major De Bernardi, of ical supplies have been sent on raise the rifle was the defense off- States and Canada of \$750,000 went to the several minority Radi- Italy, during the Schneider cup cal parties.

DISMISSAL FROM THE TREASURY

MOON, A CHILD OF OUR EARTH

Terrific Explosion, Ages Ago, Cast It Out Into Space, Scientist Asserts.

Washington, March 12 .- So long ago that it was before rain fell, Old Mother Earth, then in geological infancy, exploded-a mighty and unrestrained upheaval that could not be duplicated with a billion tons of nitroglycerine. This blast probably tossed enough crustal material out into space to form the moonpossibly it was responsible for the cast basins where roll the

Of all the hypotheses advanced by men of learning from the ancient mythologists down to modern scientists. these appear to Dr. William Bowie, widely known isostist of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, to be the most plausible explanations of the origin of the moon and the ocean beds.

Billions of years ago, in geolo, cal antiquity, there came a time in the moulding of the earth when a crust formed over the flaming hot interior. Under the crust were generated powerful gasses. Terriffic Eplosion

"It is not beyond belief to imagine that these pent up forces caused a terrible blast with the power of a million volcanoes," Bowie said. "A great area of the hot surface was hurled far out beyond the atmosphere. This mass may have formed the moon-other crusal materials cast upward by the supervolcano possibly ccattered into meteor clouds.' Whether the moon was "dragged" away from the earth by some outside attraction, or whether it was literally "shot off", its density is 3.3 times that of water-approximately the same as the earth's crust, while there are other geological similarities making it appear that the "moon was born of the earth.

Bowie pointed out that meteorites which reach the earth likewise are similar in material, indicating they were once a part of the earth or some other like body.

MARRIAGE UNSUITED FOR GENIUS, HE SAYS

Count Keyserling Declares No In the Past 800 Years.

Chicago, March 12 - The man other contributions," aside from who aspires to be great, to be a those made by Sinclair, genius, to do unusual things, must never marry.

Marriage overwhelmingly defeats all individuality in a man and | ficial before his death, that promakes his thoughts serfs to those of | voked attacks on the leadership of his wife, according to the eminent the Republican Party. In his savant, Count Harmann Keyserling, considered by many the greatest ing received \$50,000 in Sinclair thinker in the world today.

Count Keyserling, visitor in Chicago, praised women as rulers, as Republican national treasurer, a guiders of the destinies of the check for \$50,000. In the corner world, but bitterly denounced them of the memorandum were the as parasites on men's intelligence. | names-"Weeks, Andy, Butler, Du-"During eight hundred years of pont." the world's history no man of spirit ever married. He entered a monastery instead. Genius is not born of genius. It is an accident. America, according to the Ger-

ENGLISH FLYER KILLED

Disappears.

Southampton, England, March 2.-Flight Lieutenant Kinkead was killed today while trying to had refused to become a "phoney break the world's seaplane record. | contributor' to the party in ex-While traveling at an altitude of change for a present of \$50,000 in 400 feet at terrific speed. Kink- Sinclair bonds. The treasury head ead's machine dived vertically and declared Will H. Hays, former Redisappeared beneath the water. Kinkead was killed on his second flight of the day. He hopped off tion but that he rejected it, alearlier, but the extreme cold crip- though he did make a cash contrioled his motor and he was forced to bution of \$50,000.

Kinkead came here last week to Borah, Republican of Idaho, ap-

races.

Insurgent Leader Says Secretary's Silence About Handling Sinclair Bonds Sufficient Cause to Require His Resignation From Cabinet-Robinson Declares Republican Party Betrayed the Govern-

Washington, March 12 .- The Republican Party betrayed the government of the United States in return for huge contributions from Harry F. Sinclair's Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,009 Liberty Bond "slush fund," Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, charged in the Senate this afternoon.

Robinson declared the Republicans, even if they returned every dollar to Sinclair, could not reform their party for "what it took from him as the price of treachery to the

Asks Dismissal The immediate dismissal of Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Melion from the Cabinet, because of his five-year-silence about Sinclair bonds, was suggested by Senator George W. Norris, Republican Norris declared Mellon's silence

about his handling of bonds, obtained from Sinclair by Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman, was sufficient cause to require his resignation as a Cabinet member. Mellon, Hays and William M. Butler, Republican national chairman and President Coolidge's campaign manager, meanwhile were

called to appear as witnesses bu-

fore the Senate public lands committee tomorrow. All have agreed "Mr. Coolidge," said Norris, ought to have required Mr. Mellon to resign as soon as he knew that Mr. Mellon had remained silent for nearly five years about Mr. Sinclair's bonds. It was Mr. Mellon's duty as a public officer of the government to come forward and reveal that bond transaction

with Hays. Minced No Words. Robinson minced no words in flaying the Republican Party because of the Sinclair bond deals. He described the revelations of Saturday as "disclosures of peculiari; disgusting and revolting corrup-Man of Spirit Ever Married tion." He also declared the Republicans, if they desired to reform their party, "might have to restore

It was the now famous memorandum, written by the late John T. Pratt, New York Standard Oil ofmemorandum Pratt noted his havbonds in return for which he sent Fred W. Upham, of Chicago, then

EARLY DEVELOPMENTS Washington, March 12 .- The mask of secrecy, which has kept the public for five years from man savant, is due for a "gradual knowing about Harry F. Sinclair's change" which will startle the lavish use of the Continental Tradworld and particularly America it- ing Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond "slush fund" to pay off deficits of the Republican Party, was slowly crumbling today under the hammering investigation by the Senate public lands committee.

There were a number of sensadevelopments following tional revelation of a note, in the handwriting of the late John T. Pratt, millionaire Standard Oil official. which apparently linked Secretary Coolidge's 1924 campaign manager and now Republican national chairman with the Sinclair bond "gifts."

Mellon Refused First, Mellon announced that he publican national chairman, approached him with such a transac-

Second, Senator William E. "clear itself of this humiliating stigma." He wrote the letter March The world's speed record of 5 and Borah announced that But-Under the circumstances, it was

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Park Place, Rockville

Rockville Town Tax Increase

A meeting of the voters of the town of Vernon was held Friday afternoon for laying the town tax Take to Suggestion That An-22% ternoon for laying the town tax rate for the fiscal year of 1927. A 13 ½ mill tax was voted. The meet-109 % ling was called to order by George Con Gas 135 34 134 1/2 134 78 Arnold, first Selectman. The rate is 72 1/4 an increase of 1/2 mill over last 18% year. Taxes are due April 1st, and 5% will be allowed before April 53 1/2 15th. As the meeting had such a Gen Mot158 % 156 % 157 % small attendance, being held in the afternoon, it was voted that in the be held in the evening.

79 1/2

102

62 34

which the local corps has been tak-

ing part. The guest conductor of the

lard, former band master in Eng-

land a member of the international

Morning services were conducted

In the afternoon a special musical

by the band and individual mem-

o'clock the services were conducted

by William Hall, William Hanna

Staff band of London

and William Leggett.

their return to this city.

The bride wore a gown of ivory

white satin and a bridal veil of tulle

and duchess lace that was worn by

carried a bouquet of yellow but-

terfly roses and lilies of the valley.

boro, having spent much of her life

here. She graduated from the Attle-

boro high school in the class of

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter

of the late Louis B. Jones and Mrs.

Alice Jones Ludgate and the grand.

ing jeweler for many years in the

Mr. McCormick is a graduate of

Chapter of Theta Delta Chi frater-

nity of Brown and is employed in

the First National Bank in Attle-

boro. The young couple were the

costly gifts from their many friends.

RHEUMATISM

1000, Brockton, Mass.-Advt.

While in France with the Ameri-

firm of C. A. Marsh & Co.

daughter of the late Charles A.

Rebekah Lodge to Entertain 66 1/2 a gala night for Mayflower Lodge invited guests. and very elaborate plans are being made. The officers of the lodge Osano and served by about a dozen will serve a supper to the officers of the firemen representing the difand visitors. Mrs. Edna Thompson ferent companies. The menu in-81 7/8 is chairman of the supper and Mrs. cluded roast beef with mushrooms, Vera Cobb will have charge of the stuffed potato and numerous side entertainment and members' whist dishes. Bill Waddell's singing orwhich will follow the meeting.

ation will meet Mayflower Lodge the chorus singing. Past Grands in the afternoon and be entertained by the officers in been toastmaster at these events

the evening. o'clock Sunday morning at the tation as a presiding officer. The Rockville City Hospital where he speechmaking that followed dealt and Sylvia Wood. He graduated included Harry Schieldge of No. 1, which he has held for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Wood, who Joseph Ferguson, Ex-Chief O. J. had lived in Rockville all his life, Atwood, Asst, Chief Daniel J. Hagis widely known and highly esteemed. He always had a cheerful word band for the day was Harry Bul- for everyone he met and his many friends who knew him intimately member of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. of the south end depart- Trueman30 O. F., Knights of Pythians and the ment, August Simonson, Ed- Lynch37 by Leslie Larder and John Lyons. Fish and Game Club. Mr. Wood is survived by an uncle, Thomas H. Johnson and Deputy Judge Thomas Kavanek47 service was held and Rev. W. D. Wood of Hartford; a niece, Miss Ferguson.

> Hill Cemetery. Charles Schiller has returned to days in town.

A simple home wedding was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake A. Marsh, Attleboro, Wednesday of Union street. afternoon when her granddaughter, Miss Josephine Gregus of the Miss Virginia Bradford Jones was New Britain General Hospital united in marriage to Samuel

James McCormick, son of Mr. and the home of her mother, Mrs. William McCormick of Man-Mary Gregus of Talcott avenue. chester, Conn., at 3:30 o'clock. Ernest W. Robinson of Pawtuck-The house was profusely decorated with spring flowers. The double et, R. I., spent the week-end at his ring ceremony was performed by home on Talcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schiller have Dr. J. Lee Mitchell in the presence returned to Stonington after spendof rélatives and a few intimate friends from Manchester, New ing a few days in town Dr. Carl E. Peterson sprained his Robinson of No. 4, and James at the request of the commander York, New Jersey, Boston, Proviankle Saturday morning when he dence, Fall River and this city.

There were no attendants. A buffet slipped on the snow. The Girls' Club will hold a public reception and during the evening whist in their rooms on Thursday the bride and groom left for a short wedding trib short wedding trip, the wherehold another of their public afterabouts of which was not announced. noon whists Tuesday at the home They will make their home at 114 of Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of 149 County street, Attleboro, upon Grove street. The whist will start

at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Leila Church spent the week-end in New London, N. H., where she met with a committee in

regard to a pageant. There will be a D. A. R. meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Talcott of 70 Prospect street. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston is chairman of 1921 and then attended Mrs. Dow's Miss Esther Rau, who will give the entertainment and has secured some interesting readings.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshman of Springfield were the guests of Mrs. Charlotte Marshman of Orchard street on Sunday. Marsh, a well-known manufactur- hold their annual St. Patrick's night entertainment and dance on

Saturday evening in the Town Hall. Dr. W. L. Phelps of Yale Uni- cemetery. the Manchester high school and of | versity will give an address at the Brown University in the class of Union Church Sunday, April 22. 1927. He is a member of the Zeta The Christian Endeavor Society of the Union Congregational church will serve a public "baked bean" supper Saturday evening, March 17, from 5:30 to 7:00. Tickets are 35c. recipients of many beautiful and

Hartford spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heintz and family of Hartford were the guests

Mrs. Siegfried Lanz of West Judge Johnson continued the case can Army I obtained a noted French house with illness for the past street, who has been confined to the prescription for the treatment of week is reported as much improved. Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have Thomas Pascoe of Lenox, Mass., given this to thousands with won- spent the week-end with Mr. and

derful results. The prescription cost Mrs. Fred Einseidle of East Main street. me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I The Friendship Class of the Ellwill mail it if you will send me your ington church will give another of address. A postal will bring it. their famous suppers Friday eve-

Write today.—PAUL CASE, Dept. has purchased a new Ford Sedan. Emerson Liebe of Prospect street

> REVIVAL MEETING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Main Street

> > **MARCH 11 TO 25** MABEL R. MANNING Evangelist and Song Leader SERVICE THIS EVENING AT 7:30

FIREMEN ENTHUSE FOR MUSTER HERE

other Big Time Be Held Here This Summer.

The annual banquet and get together of the South Manchester future special town meetings would | Fire Department was held Saturday night. For several years this event which comes at the climax of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. setback tournament held each year 38, will hold a meeting Tuesday has taken place in Cheney hall. The evening. The assembly president, firemen this year decided to hold Mabel Frost Johnson of Torrington | the affair in the spacious quarters and vice president, Mrs. Anna of Hose Company No. 3, on Spruce Vance of Plainville and district dep- street. Those attending included 6114 uty president, Miss Mary Hutchi- about 100 men from the four comson of South Manchester, will be panies in the South Manchester the guests of honor. This is always Fire Department and a number of

> The dinner was put on by Chef chestra kept things lively while the The Trinity Past Grands Associ- dinner was being served and led

Senator "Bob" Smith who has for several years back had that job again Saturday night and succeed-Kirk Mason Wood died at 2 ed in keeping up his good repu-J. Crockett, W. H. Schieldge, gerty, Charles Rogers, Walter Mahoney, Robinson Crockett, Edward R. Barrett43

Colman of the north end Richmond33 department, Chief Albert Foy Turkington32 ward Ferris, Judge Raymond A. McCormick25

Woodward of this town spoke. A Ruth DeForest of Rockville and From the sentiment expressed by Irons27 number of special items were given four cousins, Mrs. Florence Comins most of the speakers the firemen Curtis22 of Staten Island, George Wood and | were urged to stage another muster | Mullen34 Mrs. Edith Daly of Rockville and during the coming summer. It was Hohenthal28 The young people's meeting at 6 Mrs. Minnie Flad of Suffield. The the opinion of all the men present Montie19 o'clock was in charge of Mrs. Maria funeral services will be held Tues- that such an affair was not only Willis32 Turkington and her daughter, En- day at 2 o'clock from the home of good for the firemen but also a big F. Irons11 Phineas Talcott of 28 Prospect street. Rev. George S. Brookes will subject of consolation of the fire officiate and burial will be in Grove districts in town was also talked about and met with much favor. Following the speaking prizes were awarded to the successful fire-

Plainville after spending a few men in the recent setback tournament. A silver loving cup was Miss Rose Blake of Boston spent awarded to the men of No.2, and held at the home of Mrs. Charles the week-end at the home of her Joseph Chambers accepted in behalf of the men of the company. James Rogers and Bob May were given a prize for having the largest team score in the tournament and Training School spent Saturday at Charles Warren was given a prize for having the largest individual score and Nick Blanchard for having the second highest individual score. Chief Foy was remembered for the good work he did in keep-

ing score during the tournament. The firemen all conceded that much credit was due Samuel the banquet.

wening at 8:15 o'clock. Hope Sewing Club, O. E. S., will FIRST DIPHTHERIA DEATH

Tony Vito Dipinto, five-year-old to, 120 Eldridge street, died at the chants at all times. Isolation hospital in Hartford yesterday morning. Diptheria was the Mr. Zimmerman neither made nor

Special efforts have been taken mittee meeting was to the effect throughout Manchester schools to that it should be obvious to them prevent the spread of the disease. that if they did not join, ex-service Nathan Hale school on Spruce Army and Navy Stores, Incorporat-

family. Private funeral services count, which is nothing but a plain held this afternoon at William P. Quish's undertaken parlors. Burial was in St. James'

POLICE COURT

Russell Barnett of Eldridge street was in court this morning on Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bahler of the charge of non-support. He was brought in on complaint of his vife who testified that he had furnished nothing for her support during the past two weeks. After hearing both sides of the question for two weeks. He requested Probation Officer Elliott to look into the case and report back to him.

Charles McBride of Middletown who was arrested yesterday for operating a motor vehicle without a license, failed to make his appearance in police court this morning. morning service. However, he furnished a bond of \$25 cash yesterday for his appear-

CARD OF THANKS.

son ordered the bond called.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our mother. We would also thank those who contributed flow-

LILLIAN A. KEENEY. MRS. GENEVA DICKINSON. MRS. AZZELA HAMPTON.

NEW BRITAIN P. M. Washington, March 12- President Coolidge today sent to the fee. Senate the following nomination for postmaster: New Britain, Conn., Herbert E.

OWNERS BLAMED STARS PAY HONOR FOR SUFFERING

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legging in the places it visited; and in one community especially it seemed as if the morals had broken down entirely.

"Very little time was given to the economic side of this controversy, but we have every reason to believe that the coal industry generally is not in a prosperous condition, and we urge that the investigation by the whole committee be searching and severe in every detail, looking forward to some solution by legislation that will put the great coal industry in a reasonably prosperous basis." Committee members have indi-

cated they favored a federal coal commission, patterned after the interstate commerce commission, to regulate the industry.

Dr. Kavanek Spanks the Clay bow Range Saturday.

Dr. J. J. Kavanek of Hartford has been ill for the past nine weeks. with subjects of a serious nature on Saturday at the Rainbow range. Mr. Wood was born in Rockville, as well as those not so serious. Dr. Kavanek broke 89 out of 100 Oct. 6, 1883, the son of Charles Among those who were called on targets, pressed closely by R. O. First National Bank, a position spoke were Fire Commissioner W. were the result. These ties will be and DeLuca. shot next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Following are the scores:

OPEN FORUM

CLEARING A DISPUTE

Editor, The Herald-In recent issues both of this paper and the Hartford Courant, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, denied any support to a movement then on , foot, to influence local merchants to join the Association of Army and Navy Stores, Incorporated, and further stated, that Frank Zimmerman a member of the local post, was not authorized by them to solicit the merchants, all of which is true. made by our Adjutant Fred Lorch,

Rogers of No. 2, for the success of of the post, it was felt necessary, as it had been represented to the Legion that Mr. Zimmerman had attempted to intimidate the local merchants into joining on threat of boycott by the local ex-service men and this, of course, would be HERE IN MANY MONTHS against the tenets of the Legion, as it certainly would never sponsor such action under any circumstances, particularly so, having been treated with nothing but exson of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Dipin- treme kindness by the local mer-

Investigation now reveals that This is the first death from dip- ment he did make to the merchants theria here in many months, at a Chamber of Commerce Com-Tony attended kindergarten at the men who were members of the ed, would naturally take their cus-The child was one of two in the tom where they could get their disstatement of the truth.

(A Past Commander).

At the basketball game in the boys club room Thursday evening, between the local team and the Willimantic team, each won one have lost three games.

Elsworth Witteni atteided the basketball game at the Armory in Willimantic between the South Manchester high and the Windham high school Friday evening. Royal Webster of Webster Mass., visited his mother Mrs. Mary Webster Sunday and attended

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet with Mrs. Emily Cobb ance this morning and Judge John- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friday evening there will be a social given by the Christian Enconference house. There will be a

> Elsworth Witteni will give a evening, March 17. Charles Phelps and Guy Bartlett

spent the week-end at home. Ila, Mildred and Beatrice Hamil- Egnatz Reizer et al., two lots on ton and Charles Phelps were guests School and Clinton streets and of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt buildings thereon.

Saturday afternoon and evening.

JUDGMENT LIEN. Mrs. Platt served waffles and cof-

most tenacious of glues,

M'CULLOUGH REMAINS TO FRED PATTON

IN COAL FIELD Chamlee and De Luca Publicly Praise Him-Manchester Folks at Debut.

Mario Chamlee and DeLuca, world famous operatic stars, were among the first to congratulate publicly Fred Patton, former Manchester boy, in his first real appearance as Count Monterone in Verdi's "Rigoletto" on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday evening. The two famous singers appeared in four or five curtain calls and both shook hands with Mr. Patton while the curtain calls were going on.

Mr. Patton had previously sung minor role in Wagner's "Das Rheingold" but his Friday evening appearance was the first in which he had a major role, and even that did not give him the best opportunity in the world to show what he could do. His role was that of HANDICAP AT TRAPS the count whose daughter the Duke of Mantua has betrayed. He is jeered by Rigoletto, the father of Gilda, who is the duke's jester. He places a father's curse on Rigolet-Birds For 89 in 100 at Rain- to, which results in the tragedy with which the opera ends.

On Saturday evening Mr. Patton sang the role of the king of Egypt led the field at the weekly shoot of in Verdi's "Aida." This role allowthe Manchester Rod and Gun club ed him more opportunity to display his wonderful voice.

The Manchester and Hartford people who went to hear Mr. Patton on Friday and Saturday report that Chency Jr., whose score was 82. he was in fine form in both appearfrom the Rockville High School in Joseph Chambers for No. 2, James More than 20 gunners put up a ances, deserving fully the praise he 1903 and shortly afterward he ac- Stevenson for No. 3 and William spirited contest in the handicap received and the applause which cepted a position as teller at the Taylor for No. 4. Others who shoot and seven ties for first place he was given jointly with Chamlee

Standing room in the Metropolitan Opera House was at a premium and the doors were closed after the 50 number of people who were in the 50 building had reached the maximum required by the ordinances of the 50 fire department.

Among those who went to New York were Mrs. Otto Nelson, Miss 50 Charlotte Veitch, Robert and 49 George Veitch of this town, cousins 49 of Mr. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Faulkner of Hartford, Miss Edith Hunter and Frank Hansen of this 46 town, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rogers of New Haven. A delegation of singers of the Staten Island Choral 42 club, for which Mr. Patton has 42 sung, was also present.

world reads like a fairy tale. He was born in Manchester and went to work in the silk mills here. Later he removed to Long Island where he furthered his education by working in a music store. He has sung for many prominent organizations in this country and has had leading parts in traveling opera companies.

His contract began with the Metropolitan on January 3 and will end on March 30. He has been booked for four appearances after that as guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Telegrams were received by Mr. Patton from the following Manchester people: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Robert Gordon and Archibald Sessions, the latter director of At the time this statement was the South Methodist church choir.

ABOUT TOWN

Simon Paloeian of 15 Maple street was taken to the Army and Navy hospital in Brooklyn yesterday to be operated on for hernia.

Miss Eleanor Johnson heads the group of young women in charge of the public bridge party at the White house this evening, for benefit of the Manchester Community club. The party will be held in the tea implied such threat, but a state- room and is open to all bridge players. The usual number of prizes will be given, with refreshments and a period of sociability to follow the games.

> The Manchester Garden Club will hold its March meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The meeting will be held in the parlors and will be addressed by E. A. Piester of the Hartford Park department who will talk on "Beautification of Home Grounds."

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr, Jr., visited friends in Norwich yester-

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will enjoy its annual banquet this evening at 6:30. The committee game. The local boys won 41-32 in charge includes Mrs. Herbert and lost one 30-29. It is the Clay, Miss Alice Benson, Mrs. James young men's first season and they C. Robinson, Mrs. Rollin Hitt and Mrs. Annesley Trotter. The meal Burton Lewis, Everett Allen and will be served in the intermediate

Mrs. Doris Brink of Main street has received the congratulations of her friends today on attaining her 86th birthday. Mrs. Brink who lives alone is in fairly good health for one of her years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers have been deavor society to be held in the old filed in the office of the Town Clerk for public record QUITCLAIM DEED.

Luigi Tinto to William S. Hyde, dance in the Town Hall Saturday Wells street property, 65 by 146 FORECLOSURE.

Manchester Building and Loan Miss Evelyn White, the Misses Association by its trustees against

The American Agricultural Chemical Company of New London, having secured a judgment against Casein, a milk constituent, is Emil J. Jarvis, has placed a lien on widely used in making one of the Parker street property of Jarvis to most tenacious of glues.

BRITISH CLUB PRESIDENT

More than 60 persons attended the annual banquet of the British-American club in Orange hall on Saturday night. A supper and entertainment were followed by the was furnished by members of the

James McCullough was re-elect- pation in the national pastime.

ed president of the club. Other officers are Stuart Taggart, vicepresident; Ellis Callis, treasurer George Poots, financial secretary; Fred Baker, recording secretary. The banquet was in charge of committee consisting of Mr. McCullough, David Robinson and Mr.

Mayor Walker declined chamelection of officers. Entertainment pagne in New Orleans. The mayor explained some time ago that his health prohibited further partici-

Kiddies Theater Coupon

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

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 17 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL _

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TONIGHT

TONIGHT

H. B. WARNER

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At no time has there been prepared for the eyes of the world such a living, glorious, stirring story of sincere love. The love of a father for his son; a love that laughed at a world that called him a failure-a love that asked of life only one reward: "Make me a success as a

Could a mother do more for her daughter? ADMISSION FOR THIS PICTURE 30c, 40c, CHILDREN 10c

TOMORROW DAY ONLY TOMORROW PERCY MARMONT in

'SAN FRANCISCO NIGHTS'

TOMORROW NIGHT SPECIAL

5 VAUDEVILLE 5

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

25c, 35c, CHILDREN 10c.

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GREATER THAN THE THIRD ALARM!

"Hook and Ladder No 9"

THROBBING WITH HUMAN DRAMA! SEE HOW HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND. ADDED FEATURE

MAY McAVOY in "If I Were Single"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MASON in

"Stranded"

ALSO "RED RIDERS OF CANADA"

THURS. NIGHT 2 FEATURES with VAUDEVILLE

IN THIS PICTURE YOU SEE SECRETS OF HOLLYWOOD.

LAST TIME **TONIGHT**

DOROTHY

Priscilla Dean in "Jewels of Desire" Alberta Vaughn in "Sinews of Steel"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY 2 Great Features 2

DEVORE

'Mountains of Manhatten'

COMPANION FEATURE JOHNNY WALKER in THE LIGHTNING REPORTER And Those New Reduced Prices

5c 10c

10c 20c

EVENINGS

G. O. P. CAUCUS HERE MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS **NEXT WEEK MONDAY**

Will Be Held in Recreation Center—First Time Away From Old Town Hall.

will take place next Monday night, salted nuts. March 19, at the School street Rec-

town committee. Center as the meeting place. This Burr. planted by the new Municipal build- er Time, Doris Rogers. ing. W. S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, decided that the Recreation building Two Sisters: Helen, Bernice Harriwould be as convenient as any son; Elizabeth, Hazel Driggs. Indi-

other place. With the Republicans it has been the custom for years to send two Arthur Brown, Albert Brown, Wilrepresentatives to the state convention. However, this year Representative Miss Marjorie Cheney is in Europe and will not return in time for the convention. Some one SEN. NORRIS URGES else will, therefore, be named to take her place.

LINDSEY CHARGES \$300 JUST TO BE A GUEST

Springfield Kiwanians Get Shock When They Invite Judge to Monday Luncheon-

Springfield, March 12.-Not few persons asked themselves, "Why is Judge Lindsey entering the lists as a proponent of "companionate marriage?" Does he really believe in it or is he commercializing it for his own pecuniary

Judge Lindsey is said to have received \$2000 for his debate in

Springfield. Several days before his arrival in the city officers of the Kiwanis Club thought it would be the courteous thing to do, as he was to e in the city on the day of their weekly luncheon, to invite him to be their guest. Not as a speaker, as

a guest. They wired his management to that effect. To their surprise they received an answer, according to one of the officers of the club, the content of which was, in general, as

"Judge Lindsey will be glad to be your guest at your noon luncheon, for which his remuneration will be \$300. If he is asked to speak his price is \$1500."

COLUMBIA

Rev. and Mrs. Appleton of Buckingham were callers at the Parsonage Saturday afternoon. Miss Lila Seeley of Eastern Point

spent the week end at her home on Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Mrs. Junabel Squiers spent Thursday

with friends in Berlin. Mrs. Alonzo Little who has been ill for the past two weeks is much improved in health. Mr. A. A. Latham is now able to

sit up a short time each day. and daughter of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin of Talcottville were prominent Republicans in a memo-Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. randum linked with Harry F. Sin- vironment has made him so. Let us cut glass, silver and other wares.

The heaviest snow fall of the seaanyway. In fact the snow has Pont, Butler." covered up some of the ruts so it looks better, but traveling over tinued Mr. Butler, "Weeks was them is somewhat in the light of a secretary of war and former Massa-

desperate venture. The Ladies Aid society will meet | self. Thursday at the Town Hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bessie Try-

Mrs. Alonzo Little. The Columbia Improvement society will hold a card party Friday evening at the hall. Those attending are asked to make up their own table to play whichever card game they prefer.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the text "One God. the Father of all". His talk to the children was "The Stowaway". Mrs. Ruth Jacobs was the leader

of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Her subject was "How can I help others to follow Jesus."

Rev. Duane Waln has sold his automobile.

motored to East Hartford Sunday ed in a sentence of death for the to visit Mrs. Lyman's sister, Miss slayer of 12-year-old Marion Park-Laura Collins. On their return they er. were accompanied by Miss Myrtle Collins, who has been visiting her for the higher court battle to save sister for a week.

will hold a St. Patricks party at the Hunt, will appear before Judge El-Parsonage Saturday evening, to liott Craig tomorrow morning to We install and repair gutters and tional Convention and the appointwhich all the young folks are in- hear sentence of life imprisonment

TO CLOSE EXCHANGE

New York, March 12-Governors of the New York Cotton Exchange of a special exhibit at the British voted today to close the exchange Museum, was made of wood with on Good Friday, April six, and Sat- blades of flint; it is 5,000 years 24 Fairview St., South Manchester prday, April 7.

DINNER TOMORROW

Young Folks to Entertain; Playlet "The Clock Shop" to Be Presented.

Returns from the advance sale of tickets for the Mother and Daughter Spring Frolic tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church, point to an attendance of considerably over 300. A glance at the menu cards reveals that the The Republican caucus for the meal will consist of fruit cup, bakpurpose of electing delegates to the ed ham, mashed potatoes and spin-Republican state convention to be ach, vegetable salad, rolls and cofheld in Hartford, April 17 and 18, fee, sponge cake, ice cream and

The program will be entirely by reation building. Manchester is en- the young folks of the church, extitled to four delegates to the con- cept for those who give the toasts, vention. The caucus will also name and the Boston entertainer, Miss a town committee for the ensuing Nan Lagerstadt. The cast for the as criminals says Commissioner two years. William S. Hyde is the play "Keeping Him Home" to be Robbins B. Stockel in discussing the present chairman of the Republican given by the Standard Bearers is as follows: Mrs. Todd, Esther Met-The call for the Republican cau- calf; Mr. Todd, Frances Burr; Neal March bulletin of the State Motor cus, which is printed in another Morgan, Robert Wilson, Jean Todd, Vehicle Department. The offenders column of today's Herald, desig- Florence Wilson; Mrs. Lethly, Dor- he considers deserving of this treatnates the School street Recreation othy Smith; Mrs. Harkness, Elena

will be the first time that a Repub- The cast for the playlet "The lican caucus has been held in any Clock Shop" by the Golden Rule other place than the town hall in Club is as follows: Clockmaker, half a century. Two years ago Eleanor Metcalf; alarm clock, Mawhen the last caucus was held rian Taylor; cuckoo clock, Ruth the old town hall was avail- Finley; grandpa clock, Mary Walkable but since that time the build- er; Gretchen Hans: Dutch clocks, ing has been torn down and sup- Vera Hotchkiss, Elena Burr; Fath-

Demonstration —"America for Americans" by King's Heralds: ans: Edmundson ,Catherine Cordner, Doris Bronkie. Baggage Men: liam Edmundson, Francis Barlow, Malcolm Barlow, Harry Anderson,

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felt that Butler had refused the suggestion that Republicans raise fund to pay back all Sinclair contributions. Hays Subpoenaed

Third, the Senate committee

lease of Teapot Dome. They came those offenses where it is not preschiefly from his "profits" in the ent?" Continental Trading Company's It would be well also, Commisdeal, which the Supreme Court sioner Stoeckel says if police and

feared criminal prosecutions. It was the inscription of the four names-"Weeks, Andy, Butler and Dupont"-on the Pratt turned the bonds to him, so he hardistration certificates. could give them back to Sinclair. Heretofore, both the late John W. Weeks and Senator T. Coleman funder woon the same theory, Com-Dupont, Republican of Delaware. whose names were on the memo- 02 randum, previously were shown to "ibst the criminal is the product morrow at three o'clock for the

the Republicans. BUTLER'S STATEMENT

Boston, March 12 .- "I don't Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt man of the Republican national committee speaking today of his

"Andy I suppose that means Melson took place Friday night about lon," remarked Mr. Butler, referr-10 inches in all. The state roads ing to the memo which was found were cleared by the state plows. among the effects of the late John The traveling on the country roads T. Bratt of New York and which was about as bad as it could be read: \$50,000, Andy, Weeks, Du

"DuPont, well that's clear," conchusetts Senator. Butler, that's my-

"But I don't know what the names were for. I know nothing of thall, Mrs. George Champlin, and this connection," said Mr. Butler. committee tomorrow, but I have no comment to make because I know nothing of the matters involved. "I have sent a letter to Senator with Borah when I go to Washington tonight."

HICKMAN TO APPEAL

Los Angeles, Calif., March 12-Attorneys for William Edward appeal which they will argue before the California Supreme Court in an attempt to win a reversal of the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman Superior Court verdict which result-

While his counsel makes ready him from the gallows, Hickman and The Christian Endeavor society his former pal in crime, Welby All Kinds. Slate, Tar and Gravel, pronounced for the murder of C. Ivy Toms, druggist.

A sickle, which was recently part

Classes As Criminals Some Auto Violators

Commissioner Stoeckel Believes Drunk Drivers, IN TILT WITH TROLLEY Evaders and Reckless Drivers Should Be So Designated.

There are at least three types of should be classed and prosecuted ment are drunken operators, evaders of responsibility, and reckless drivers. Especially does he hold motor vehicle crimes is that of

of intoxicating liquor." ous motor vehicle offenses above church. Rev. Watson Woodruff, that usually given for misdemean- pastor of the church performed the ried \$25,000 cash and a life anors, the commissioner feels that the | ceremony. "intent" to violate the law should The bride who was given in marbe determined as in other criminal riage by her father was attended Woodrow Wilson peace award, to law prosecutions. "There appears by Miss Ellen Towers as brides- be bestowed this month, will bring to be no reason," he says "why cer- maid, Miss Francis Dickson, sister him \$25,000 more. Through it all tain intentional offenses cannot be of the bride was flower girl, and he remains a colonel in the reserve termed and treated as crimes and Joseph Melton, cousin of the brideothers where such intent is not groom was best man. present be termed and treated as

lief that if the crime, so called, can shower bouquet of bridal roses and be sharply distinguished and made lilies of the valley. he finds that the intent to violate a basket of sweet peas.

the law is seldom absent. sions which can take place through groom's gift to his best man was a inadvertence into which intent to commit a crime does not enter," Following the ceremony at the again subpoenaed Hays to testify says the commissioner. "These church a largely attended recep-Tuesday about the facts that he cannot by a fair interpretation be tion was held at the home of the withheld on his two previous ap- classed with others which are plan-1 bride's parents. On their return pearances as a witness. The com- ned and intentional. So there has from a two weeks' wedding trip to mittee also invited Butler to come long since been a classification of Mr. Nichols' home in North Caroforward and explain why his name public offenses based upon intent. lina the young couple will make was pencilled on the corner of Why isn't it just to apply the same their home at 15 Dorothy street, Pratt's mysterious memorandum, rule to breaches of an automobile Hartford. The bride has been em-The Sinclair donations to the Re- law and to recognize and term as ployed in the Royal Typewriter publican party had unusual signifi- automobile crimes those offenses in- company's office and the bridecance because they were made in to which intent enters, while pro- groom is an adjuster of typing ma-1923, within a month after the viding a separate and distinct chines in the same plant. Senate began to investigate his nomenclature and handling for

branded as "conceived in fraud." court discipline could further dis-Other profits from this company tinguish between offenses which Middle Turnpike is confined to her went to James E. O'Neil and Harry constitute danger to life and limb home with quinsy sore throat. M. Blackmer, both of whom have and those which are purely breaches fied to Europe and refrained from of a rule of convention. Breaches using their "shares" because they of the automobile law, even mis- the Rec. basketball team to Holomissions which relate to the equip- his or her name at the School street note, that smashed the secrecy important that misdemeanors which and another bus will be engaged if Republicans. The note was Pratt's take place in connection with the a sufficient number sign up. The personal record of a deal by which actual operation of a car should be match is between the Rec. boys and he took \$50,000 of Sinclair bonds corrected than it is that more girls five and the Falco girls and from Hays and sent a \$50,000 formality should be complied with. boys teams of Holyoke. check to Fred W. Upham, the Re- As examples he cites the one-light publican national treasurer at Chi- or no tail-light offenses, as against

violotors of other laws are "crim- the East cemetery. "Yer S cockel holds. "Authhave handled Sinclair bonds for of heredity plus environment. Here- members of Group 4, Center church dity in this sense does not mean women workers. that actual tendency to commit crime is inherited but that certain minor escapes, would become a hit

and run driver of the worst type." is that "those which are committed will undergo treatment. in connection with and through the medium of automobile driving ought to be graded and segregated Demersey was held yesterday afterand a differentiation made in ac- noon from Holloran Brothers' parcordance with intent. If this can lors, with burial in the West cemebe done, judges of courts will pro- tery. "I am going to testify before the bably feel the seriousness of a charge more than is at present the case, and a more careful investigation into the evidence will be made.

"Misdemeanors will be handled Borah, though my letter had no much as they are now for a long bearing on this affair. I may talk time to come. It will be necessary to keep up the morale of the drivingpublic to an extent where, without undury harrassing or making fate is unknown. The mine caught trouble for any well intentioned man, it will be possible nevertheless t make that same conscious of his many obligations. If this result can be obtained, then any dif-Hickman today were preparing the ficulty experienced will not be on account of a breach of any law, either as a crime or a misdemeanor."

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LINDY HAS AMASSED

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FORD'S FORD FORTUNATE

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badly damaged.

Although the motor of the car was pushed back into the driver's Ford was broken.

NICHOLS-DICKSON

that "the most blameworthy of all of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson of and admirer Dwight Morrow soon Spruce street and David Paul Nich- after the latter moved to the Unitoperating while under the influence ols of Rocky Mount, N. C., were ed States embassy at Mexico City, married at 5 o'clock Saturday eve- further swelled his income for the To raise the punishment for seri- ning in Center Congregational year.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine. Her veil, of tulle He suggests a classification of fell from a cap of lace, caught with this sort for future law "in the be- orange blossoms. She carried a

to stand out, public attention will be The bridesmaid's frock was of focused upon it and sentiment will orchid crepe de chine and her arm | merchants and even taxi drivers soon compel better enforcement and bouquet was of Madame Butterfly refuse to accept his cash. more serious punishment." In the roses. The flower girl was dressed three offenses specially mentioned in yellow crepe de chine and carried clare that his life is charmed and

"There are some acts and omis- was a string of pearls. The bride- million soon.

Mrs. Harry McIntosh of West

Anyone wishing to accompany demeanors, and especially those yoke Saturday night should leave ment of the car, may occasion seri- Recreation Center office. Already ous accidents. He considers it more one bus load has been planned for

The funeral of Mrs. William Wilcago. Later, Hays said, Pratt re- not carrying operator's license or son of 14 Ashworth street was held from the Holmes Funeral parlors Automobile law violators and yesterday afternoon, with burial in

> Mrs. Watson Woodruff will en-" generally agree," he says, tertain with a tea at her home to-

A miscellaneous shower was qualities which are strongly present given Saturday night at the home know what those names were there in the parents when transmitted of Mrs, Edwin C. Bunce, 886 Hartfor," said William M. Butler, chair- make a child more open to the in- ford road in honor of Miss Marie fluence of criminal environment. Hoffman, whose coming marriage As to the automobile criminal, he is to Thomas Scrivens was announced own name and those of other a criminal upon the same theory. recently. The bride-to-be was His character plus his traffic en- showered with choice gifts of linen, say that he has inherited a tendency | The dining room was beautifully toward cowardice and likes to evade decorated in a color scheme of pink the consequences of his improper and blue. The pastimes included a acts. It is easy to see how much a mock wedding, games, music and person, successful in one or two dancing. A buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Fannie E. Maxwell of 4 Commissioner Stoeckel draws a Kensington street was removed to final conclusion in his article, re- the Memorial hospital today in Holgarding all automobile offenses. It loran Brothers' ambulance. She

The funeral of Mrs. Rose H.

20 MINERS KILLED

Mexico City, March 12-Bodies of twenty miners killed by posinous fumes in the Aurora mine, near Teziutlan, State of Puebla, had been recovered today. About forty other miners are still trapped in the lower levels of the burning mine and their fire last Thursday afternoon.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Fown of Manchester are requested to meet in caucus in School Street Recreation Building on March 19, 1928, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention and Congressional District Convention to be held in Hartford, April 17 and 18, 1928, for the election of delegates to the Republican Nament of a State Central Commit-

Also for the purpose of electing a Town Committee for the ensuing two years.

By order of Town Committee. W. S. HYDE, Chairman. Dated at Manchester, Conn., March 8, 1928.

STAMFORD STABBING

month since his Paris flight, falls under the head of "earned income" which means work for pay at the controls of the "Spirit of St. Louis," About \$300,000 has come from his

Two series of daily flight narra-Ford's Engine Pushed Back tives, one from Europe and one from Central America, have netted Under Ford But Both Fords approximately \$150,000 from a newspaper syndicate. His book 'We" has been a best seller for A Ford coupe driven by Walter months. Royalties have already Ford of 105 Oak street collided mounted close to \$200,000, with head-on with a Manchester-bound publishers predicting a million trolley on Center street near the sales before the present year is out. Edgewood House shortly after 9 As an author, Lindy earned more motor vehicle law violators who o'clock last night. The machine was last year than Sinclair Lewis and Willa Cather combined, Pay as Director

Pan-American flight, undertaken

The Hubbard medal award carnuity of \$5,000-equal to a cash gift of more than \$100,000. The corps, the pay of which would buy

gasolene for a fellow who flew Lindy's expenses have been paid on virtually every flight since his return to America in June. But pilots who have escorted him declared his money is no good anywhere. Hotel managers, gasolene

His more pessimistic friends dethat, try as he will, he cannot avoid The bride's gift to the bridesmaid the evil luck of amassing a second

> The word "quiz" originated Ireland.

Stamford, Conn., March 12 .-Samuel Melchionome, 26, is under treatment in Stamford hospital with three severe stab wounds, one near the heart, while Jack Borea, a Spruce street resident, is being held without bail pending the outcome of Melchionomo's injuries. The stabbing is said to have been the outcome of a Sunday night card party on Spruce street.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO BE HOST TO HARTFORDITES

The Luther League of the Swedare expected.

As a director of the Guggenbeim seat. Ford was not seriously in- Foundation for the Promotion of nounces two basketball games—one organization in line on the "Draft "Automobile Criminal" in the jured and none of the glass on the Aeronautics, Lindy received an annuity fixed by his friends here at tween juniors. There will also be sylvania the organization has been George F. Borst and Rev. F. C. \$100,000. His all-United States bowling for both the ladies' and tour last fall added \$225,000 more. men's teams and two-man pool St. Louis threw \$35,000 at his tournaments. The committee in feet for the Paris flight. And the charge is anxious for a large attendance of the local members. Re-Miss Agnes J. Dickson, daughter chiefly as a tribute to his friend freshments will be served about 10

JOHN METTERHOLZER, JR.

John Metterholzer, Jr., of Coventry, died this morning at his home Mrs. John Metterholzer, two brothfuneral will take place Wedesday stopping him. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. J. N. Atwood of Coven- months may see the making of the try will officiate and the burial will next President of the United States. be in the Coventry cemetery.

The average cost of each American's trip to Europe, including passage, rail, hotel charges and hood of \$1300.

HOOVER'S STRENGTH

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three months from the date of assembly, is the attitude of New York and Pennsylvania leaders. No republican candidate has ever been named without the support of these powerful states, which have 169 delegates in the convention. Thus far, they are uncommitted, although the Hoover managers have been industriously at work in New

York and claim a minimum of 30

of New York's 90 votes. Should New York and Pennsylwill entertain the Hartford Luther it would admittedly be just about League at thte West Side Recrea- all over but the shouting. But tion Center tomorrow evening. Be- neither has done so, and there is no strangely silent.

For Mellon First of the Treasury A. W. Mellon on the first ballot until the situation is Methodist church hymnal.

A good deal may depend, too, ipon the outcome of the primary ights in Indiana and Ohio, where loover has elected to contest for delegates against the favorite sons, Watson and Willis.

A Hoover victory in either of these states-which most practical politicians here do not anticipatemight well prove the beginning of in that place after a long illness a Hoover tempest that would sweep with a complication of diseases. He the imperturable New York and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Pennsylvania leaders off their feet. On the other hand, a sanguinary ers, Aloisio and Leo, and one sis- defeat for the Cabinet candidate ter, Mrs. John Covello of Rockville. might reveal such weaknesses in One of his brothers is employed at the Hoover appeal that it would the Orford Soap factory. The render infinitely easier the task of In any event, the next three

Five thousand members of philosophical cult now living in California intend to move to Tel-El-Amarna, on the Nile, in order spending money is in the neighbor- to live as the Egyptians lived in 1300 B. C.

CORONER ILL

Greenwich, Conn., March 12 Coroner John J. Phelan is under the weather today at his home in Bridgeport and was forced to pestpone for another 24 hours his inquest into the death of Ward Elliott Schofield, nine-year-old son of a local doctor who was killed by an automobile here Friday evening.

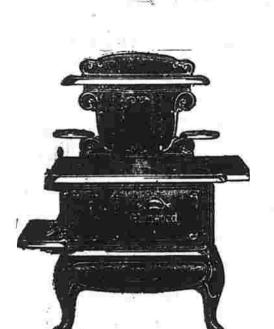
NORTH ENDERS TO TALK

"Great Hymns of the Centuries" will be the topic for general discusish Lutheran church of this town vania go over to the Hoover cause, sion at the union get-together of Second Congregational and North Methodist attendants tomorrow evening. This is the fourth in the tween 50 and 75 visiting leaguers indication that anything of the sort series of similar meetings and will will be forthcoming before the as- be held in the North Methodist Sherwood Anderson who heads sembly three months from today. vestry. The joint leaders will be A. the committee of arrangements an- New York leaders are holding their F. Howes and F. B. Clarke. Miss Bernice Lydall and Mrs. F. C. Allen will be the pianists and Mrs. Allen will sing as solos some of their favorite hymns. The vested The Pennsylvanias are expected junior choir of the North Methodist to cast their 79 votes for Secretary church will sing and the hymns for group singing will be from the

These meetings have been thoroughly enjoyable and well attended. They begin at 7:30 with an informal hymn sing around the piano and close with a social hour during which light refreshments are served. They have been in charge of the laymen of both churches, with Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church as leader of the committee.



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TWISTING THE FACTS

that there is little apparent sentiment for Hoover among Connecticut Republicans and that the rank and file of the party in this state Coolidge can be induced to run are most certainly inspired by an objective purpose rather than by the

It is a deliberate perversion of the truth to assert that the only place in Connecticut where there is any important Hoover sentiment is New Haven. There is Hoover sentiment everywhere. Speaking for Manchester and vicinity this newswere to announce today that he had reconsidered and would like the nomination in June the news would be received with no enthusiasm, but on the other hand with keen disappointment by a very large majority of the Republican Mr. Hoover as "their man."

We suspect that the condition tially every town and city in the comes to ordinary twenty-four hour state, despite the efforts of a clique to crowd the Hoover sentiment into the background.

Connecticut Republicans do not want to see their state line up with those party leaders in New York and Massachusetts who are anxious to go to the convention with handpicked delegations which can be steered at will to the support of some compromise candidate of no personal importance-which purpose underlies all this Coolidge talk. Nor do they, if the bold truth must be spoken, want President Coolidge as their nominee. The time for that has passed. They would have been for the President, unanimously, if he had not renounced his candidacy. Having taken him at his word they would feel that they had been played with like children if he were now to make the running-and that is a bad state to get voters into.

Ask the man in the street, rather than the special purpose political writers, about Hoover sentiment in Conne ticut.

WALSH

Senator Thomas J . Walsh re minds us of an institution of school days of long ago, the pupil "monitor." There was always some serious minded and highly virtuous youngster whom Teacher, at such times as her own watchful eye must be diverted elsewhere, deputized to look out for and report any infraction of discipline on the part of boy or girl. If the monitor was a boy he reported only girls. If a girl, then it was boys and boys only whose infractions were noted. Otherwise the monitor was usually diligent and depend- situation is presented by the claim able.

monitor. He is a pippin of a moni- sent to New York banks by the tor. But it is only Republicans who Soviet Union in order to facilitate come under his purview. If it is certain financial operations contestified that some oil baron con- nected with purchases of commoditributed to both the Republican ties in this country, is actually the and Democratic campaign funds property of France, stolen by the Mr. Walsh inquires, "How much Bolshevik government, went to the G. O. P. and why?" and follows up the query with such | ment has consistently refused to a bombardment of cross-examina- recognize the existence of the Sotion that straightway everybody viet government and has maintainforgets about the Democratic con- ed that that government is not, in tribution, including perhaps the this country, a legal entity and so senator himself.

deeds Walsh is a wonder. As an ex- supposed that great difficulties ample of blindfolded justice he is would lie in the way of the French not so good.

COAST GUARD

Manomet Point station, incidental to physically identify the particuto the rescue of the entire ship's lar gold on deposit in the New company of the stranded passenger York banks as being stolen propsteamer Robert E. Lee, is just an- erty. The action taken, therefore ficent saga of Coast Guard hero- action in replevin, about the simism. Here we have the old Coast plest proceeding in law. Guard of anteprohibition days, The French government identiliving and dying in glorious adher- fies the casks of gold as those sent ence to the traditions of more than to the Russian empire at Petrograd a century during which the rec- in 1917, to be delivered back on ords of the service shone, unstain- demand, and declares that none of ed by shadow of disgrace, above it was ever so delivered. It asks

the world.

Those who have best known and revered the history of the Coast who has been robbed, asking for a Guard, who have justly appraised court order for the return of his its unending diligence in sheer watch, found in a thief's cashe, service in the cause of humanity with the identity of the thief unand who have realized its self-for- known. There is no defendant pargetful valor are those who bitter- ty in the case of the thief because ly resented its degradation to the he does not, for the purposes of sordid task of rum-hunting. They the case, exist. There would seem feared the result of a sudden and to be no defendant party in the over-balancing expansion of its per- case of the Soviet gold, because the sonnel for a job that unavoidably Soviet Union, for the purposes of to contact with powerful tempta- exist. tion and put high premium on be- The matter looks very simpletrayal of duty. And the fear has if France can make its identificabeen justified. Hordes of men of tion of the gold stick in court. But an entirely different class from the five million dollars is a lot of old Coastguardsmen have been en- money and no doubt there will be listed and commissioned. Grafters | plenty of expert lawyers to combat and crooks have been taken in. The the French claim. stern, clean ethics of the service have been smirched by rogues and

corrupt associations thrust upon it. were made by Henry. ment graft.

FORECASTING encouraged when his "three or by various governments.

voters who have come to regard by and large, so much. It is good for the creation of a sturdy and And now, again, comes the call for sas City convention, thanks to the here is the condition in substan- as frequent as its hits when it of trans-oceanic flight. prophecies for small regions. Apparently all the advance in science and the tremendous improvement in means of communication, especially from the sea, haven't made the weather forecasting business much more effective than it was

forty years ago. Mr. Jones as a prognosticator w know nothing; except perhaps that one prediction on the weather—or 1861—John Forsyth of Alabama two or three-never yet made a weather service which farmers and mariners could afford to bank on. But there is one type of individual who could be depended on, 1888-Property damage estimated at least as a mighty capable checker-up on government predictions, and that is the veteran off-shore

Ask any old smacksman, of morning when the sun is shining brightly and such a thing as a

storm seems remote and belonging 1907to another season, about the weather for the next twenty-four hours. He'll sniff the breeze, squint at the sun, wrinkle his nose and, like as not, say: "Putty good day, I reckon, till along about sundown. Then most ! kely she'll haul according to a dispatch. They proboff into the no-'no'-east and we'll ably figure that art is long and, in to be held up. Congressman Bert git a lump of fog, 'n mebbe it'll Chicago, life is fleeting. come on to blow a mite. Better

have a slicker handy, too." And you can then sally forth and bet your friends it's going to storm-and get their money. Any old smacksman of a dozen or twenty years' sea training can knock the U. S. weather service for a goal in this prophesying game.

STOLEN GOODS An extremely interesting legal of the French government that Mr. Walsh is the senatorial some five million dollars in gold,

Since the United States governcan neither sue nor be sued in any As a prober of Republican mis- American court, it might have been in making good any claim to the gold in question. But a way out seems to have been found in the The loss of three surfmen of the unexpected willingness of France other brief chapter in the magni- is nothing more in effect than an

those of any adventurous body in that the property be turned over

to its owner, which is France. This, in effect is like a person, would expose its new membership any American law case, does not

TIN BLIMPS

There is a growing number of But the old Coast Guard still persons in this country who are insurvives within the new, brave and clined to attach more weight to the splendid and loyal to its heroic utterances of Edsel Ford than to past-merged in the public mind those of his gifted but unevenly with the mud of rum corruption developed dad. So that when the but in its own consciousness as younger Ford expresses the belief Newspaper stories to the effect aloof and distinct from the dirt that the airplane is unsuited to with which it is surrounded as the transatlantic flight and states that diamond is distinct from the blue he and his father are investigating clay of its matrix. Awaiting with the subject of all-metal dirigibles God knows what yearnings the day there is likely to be more interest are still hoping that President when it shall be redeemed from the in the announcement than if it

> The memory of the dead men of Just what the Fords have in Manomet cries out for the divorce- mind to do about the dirigible ment of the Coast Guard from the problem, if anything, the scion of filthy debauchery of rum enforce- the House of Ford does not tell. to speak again. But any kind of a guess, to be good for anything, would seem to re- are dumb, which is not exactly an ed Under-secretary Mills that he quire that it keep away from the C. W. Jones of East Hartford, mammoth types now contemplated

four feet" of snow predicted for The little blimp, capable of with- was there such a hardy plant as the paper does not hesitate to declare last Saturday, though it was only standing storms that the huge air- "draft Coolidge" movement. Each that even if President Coolidge about seven inches in actuality, did ships are too bulky to battle, has candidacies of the various aspirants about seven inches in actuality, did ships are too bulky to battle, has prove to be the heaviest fall of the long been neglected. If, instead of for the nomination pick up a little clusive, but it tended that neither season so far, challenges the Unit- making the blimp bigger, attention speed. Then after awhile, they ed States weather bureau service be directed to making it fireproof all slow down and one begins to to a set contest in forecasting skill. and stronger in structure, it may hear again that Mr. Coolidge will Well, we are not so sure he be entirely possible that the best wouldn't win it. The forecasting and safest aircraft might be develservice of the weather bureau isn't, oped from it. If the Fords go in he declared himself eliminated. New York delegation to the Kanon hurricanes and on sub-zero cold non-inflammable blimp they may him to explain himself. waves, but its misses are certainly yet take the lead in the solution



As to the peculiar equipment of 1692-New Hampshire citizens efwith the people of Massa-

credentials to the secre-

at \$10,000,000 was done along the Atlantic coast by blizzard. Many lives were

1906-Supreme court decided that witnesses in anti-trust cannot be excused testifying against their own corporation. -Mrs. Russell Sage created the Sage Foundation with

Chicago business men are tak- Curtis finally exploded. ing up art and plan an exhibition,

FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(88) Bread; Confectionery; Ice Cream; Beverages. Bread and other bakery products, confectionery and ice cream, beverages, sausage and sausage casings and food preparations (not specifically classified) worth approximately \$30,000,000 are made yearly in Connecticut. The value of bread and other bakery products which amounted to \$16,254,208 during 1925 was more than the combined value of all the others.

More than 2,000 wage earners were employed in 317 bakeries in the state in 1925. Their wages totaled \$3,328,521 and materials cost \$9,098,430. Connecticut's output was 1.2% of the total for the United States, which amounted to \$1,268,194,507. New York led all states. Connecticut was seventeenth. During 1900 Connecticut's bakery products were worth \$5,208,694, or 2.9% of the United States total.

Confectionery and ice cream worth \$7,267,435 were made in Connecticut during 1925. This was 1% of the total for the United States. During 1924, Connecticut's output worth \$1,-708,608, was .7% of the total. An average of 1,102 wage earners was employed in this industry in this state during 1925. Their wages totaled \$1,180,561, and materials cost \$3,553,950. New York led all states.

Beverages valued at \$2,601,392, sausage and sausage casings (not made in meat-packing establishments) worth \$1,787,466 and food preparations (not specifically classified) valued at \$1,-472,727 were also made in Connecticut during 1925. Approximately 600 wage earners receiving \$802,472 in wages were engaged in turning out these products. Materials cost \$3,395 .-

Tomorrow-44,700 Acres in State Park and Forest.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Either many persons in politics impossiblity, or the president has

been ambigous. The Republican party's situation seems to be without parallel. Never he compelled to take it. So it was after Mr. Coolidge said he didn't

There is really only one thing that can put a stop to this little! likely to hear much more about drafting him from Big Bill Thompson, Charlie Hilles of New York, Senator Butler of Massachusetts or

anxious that Mr. Coolidge make some such statement since the adfected a governmental union ministration muzzled federal officials here who had been ballyhocing for the secretary of commerce. The muzzling was effected on and Martin J. Crawford of the ground that it was embarrassfact, the first real victory the anti-Hoover politicians had won.

As your correspondent gets the story it happened thus: Senator wrath for weeks at reports of inmade for Hoover and that the pub-\$10,000,000 for philan-Under-secretary Ogden Mills and wouldn't refuse the nomination and

Lowman's nomination came before the Senate. Curtis caused it Snell, an Amherst classmate of one of those ideas of March.

Finding the Way to the Elephant's Heart

PLATFORM OF COOLIDGE POLICIE

AND SAUSAGE

@ President Coolidge, carried word to Washington, March 12 .- It looks the White House that Curtis deas if President Coolidge may have manded less open political activity in government departments. Not long after, Secretary Mellon advishad better play the right kind of politics or words to that effect. Mills passed the word to Lowman. The gag was on.

Now this is the first time that the hand of the White House has been detected in the current contest. The incident was not con-Coolidge nor Mellon were enthusiastic over Hoover.

It was especially embarrassing to Mills, who had been having his choose to run, so it has been since trouble in trying to land on the dominant anti-Hoover politicians n his home state.

Naturally, there were those mean enough to say that it indicated an cycle. If the president declares unfriendly attitude at the White openly and most emphatically that House toward Hoover and that it der any circumstances, one is not that Coolidge hadn't promised not to refuse a renomination. All of which helped add to the new agitation for another statement from the president, whose attitude was last reported to be that he didn't The Hoover folks are especially care to mix into the campaign any further, especially since the "draft Coolidge" cry was now being used by politicians against both Hoover and Lowden.

Assuming Mellon don't want either Hoover or Dawes in the White House if Georgia were sent with ing the president, but the outcome they can help it-and that's what caused even more embarrassment one hears-and assuming that tary of state, but were not in the Hoover camp. It was, in they aren't hoping it will be forced on Coolidge-which one doesn't hear so much-what candidate might have their enthusiastic sup-

The answer probably is Mr. Charlie Curtis had boiled over with Charles Evans Hughes, who was much more emphatic than Coolidge creasing Hoover strength. Curtis in refusing to run. If Hoover and felt that false claims were being Dawes deadlock, Hughes is likely to be nominated. Men don't relic was being misled as to the at- fuse the presidency when it's handtitude of the administration, mean- ed to them on a platter. If Hughes ing Coolidge and Secretary Mellon. felt assured of election, he Assistant Secretary Seymour Low- as long as Coolidge doesn't defman persisted, from their treasury initely bar himself there is no real sanctums, in boosting Hoover and reason to suppose that he would, 2

The income tax, by the way, is

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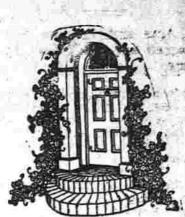
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VAUDEVILLE AGAIN AT STATE TUESDAY

Five Acts and Feature Here. 'Sorrell and Son" Here Last

ter's new policy of conducting ing picture theater in the course of vaudeville shows on Tuesday and another year, it will have within today by Highway Commissioner Saturday evenings, another collectits solid walls practically every attion of five acts will be presented traction and business to be found offered for bid covering work on by Manager Jack Sanson tomorrow in the city that roars and rages about 43 miles of Connecticut highnight. The picture is "San Fran- just outside. If someone thinks to way. This 43 miles of road work cisco Nights," with Percy Marmont put in a bowling alley, the gamut supplements the already extra-

against fearful odds to stay to comes.

vaudeville acts have not been announced but will be given wares of every land and clime. For of 16 offered calls for the laying of out in The Herald tomorrow. The the caverns and passageways 43,967 feet of reinforced concrete patrons of the State can take which line Grand Central cater to pavement on the Canaan-Salisbury. Manager Sanson's word for it that the eyes of the world, and all the The other contracts will cover 21,they will be as good if not better world passes by-coming and go- 636 feet, waterbound macadam on than those of last week.

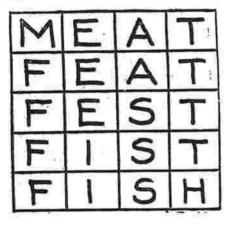
the last times tonight. Many picturesque places in England were used by Herbert Brenon

At historic old Marlow several bridges and the river bank to watch the English was evinced in the scenes along the towpath, in which "Stephen Sorrell" (H. B. Warner), "Thomas Roland" (Norman Trevor) and "Kit Sorrell" as a boy (Mickey

McBan) took part. Warner and Trevor, Britons, renewed acquaintance with the spot where they had lived in riverside

bungalows years before. Compleat Angler" for his headquarters, where the news of the pres-Director Brenon chose as British members of his cast, vantages enjoyed by the man outquickly spread among the visitors side, for he could exercise in the and devoleped into an informal re- gymnasium and get his bath and ception amongst old admirers of the players in their London days.

LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic



NEW SMITH CLUE

Montreal, Que., March 12,-Operatives of the Pinkerton Detective Agency searching for the missing Frances St. John Smith, today were running to earth clues furnished by Conductor H. J. Wilkinson of the Canadian Pacific Railroad on the Boston-Montreal run. Acting upon orders from Boston

and New York, Manager H. E. Walker of the local Pinkerton office interviewed Wilkinson at the Windsor street railroad station but later declared himself "in the dark" after a brief conversation. In order to enable Wilkinson to work in conjunction with detectives, the Canadian Pacific yesterday relieved him from his day

train to Boston at Woodille, New Hampshire, bringing him back to Montreal overnight, so that he could be here today for any questioning necessary.

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK

Athens, March 12-The torpedo boat Pandoma was sunk today when it struck a bank near Aegina Island. The crew was saved. The commander of the vessel, however, committed suicide, feeling ashamed that he should have piloted his craft onto a bank.

The United States Ibaned a total of \$2,000,193,500 abroad in 1927. of which \$475,453,200 was invested

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New York, March 12 .- When Conforming with the State thea- Grand Central Station gets a mov-

will have just about been run. "San Francisco Nights" is a It is possible for an individual to way reconstruction for the coming story of the old Spanish town spend many a week in active amuse- spring and summer months. In adwhich grew to become the jewel of ment and business without leaving dition to the paving, the constructhe West Coast. It is a tale of its sprawling borders-provided, of tion of one bridge over the Hoppe sailors and of shipping, of Chinese course, that he is content to go river in Seymour is to be let on and their devious ways and the through the catacombs that lead to contract. All contracts will be relove story of two people who fight the adjoining hotel when bed time ceived in the customary sealed form

And in his journey, the pilgrim | March 20. would find himself faced with the The largest contract in the group "Sorrell and Son." picturized ing . . . something like 54,000 .- feet, bituminous macadam on the from Warwick Deeping's popular 000 people a year . . . something Coventry-Mansfield Depot road; novel, is showing at the State for like 13,000,000 of whom are visit- 4,215 feet, concrete on the Dan-

and his company as backgrounds his progress through Grand Cen- ford; 17,838 feet, concrete on the for scenes in "Sorrell" and Son." tral station can find figs from Middletown-Saybrook road; 4,660 After working for months in Holly- Symrna and olives from the Holy wood, making interiors, the Brenon Land; he can find shops where a Landing road, Haddam; 11,888 unit of the Joseph M. Schenck or- single jewel would take his forganization went broad for the ex- tune or where he can buy phoney pearls for a quarter; he can find flowers fresh from the hothouses scenes were made from the ancient of Long Island or rare and costly Paper Mill Bridge, with Marlow novelties from Russia, Austria or church and bridge in the distance. Paris; he can buy his clothes and Milford; 8,908 feet, bituminous showing "Molly Roland" (Mary No- his shoes; he can eat at a lunch lan) and "Kit Sorrell" (Nils As- counter, an elaborate cafe or the Branford and Guilford; 5,130 feet ther in punting and romantic epi-Crowds thronged the hattan; he can attend an art show where one of the largest exhibits in Manhattan is ever under way; pany work. Especial interest by he can shoot pool or billiards and he can be manicured and shaved. He can find book shops and circulating libraries. He can catch trains that start him for the four corners of the earth, or he can loaf in a smoking room and buy his home town paper at the newsstand. to dance in and he can hire a pub- tion of the Hartford-Middletown lic stenographer to take his busi- road. ness letters; he can consult a lawyer, a doctor or a dentist; he can ters, where the news of the pres- ness enterprises. He could, in brief ence of the noted producer, who -were he that sort of a personwas born in Ireland and lived in spend his life without leaving the England as a young man, as well building and have most of the ad-

> When the movies move into Grand Central Station in the course of a year, it will be the beginning of a string of movie theaters in all coming in. of a string of movie theaters in all coming in. the large stations of America. pictures will be short subjects, so be the result. that the traveler can flit in and out. The idea is that of a former newspaper man-Austin Parker Thomas J. Rogers. who, if I remember, I have encoun tered while he was running about for a wire service.

Speaking of railroads reminds berths. The time-honored haggling stay put. over uppers-and-lowers is completely removed in this last word in railroad swank. They tell mo that Chicago fliers and others will be similarly equipped in the near

GILBERT SWAN.

Only one child out of every three in London obtains any education other than that given in the elementary schools.



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HIGHWAY CONTRACTS COVER 43 ROAD MILES WAS ITS OWN JONAH

Spring and Summer Awards Offered For Bid; One Bridge Choral Club Date Changed Job Is Included.

One of the largest contract let tings in some time was announced John A. Macdonald, the contracts ordinarily large program of highat the highway office in Hartford on

ing; everlastingly coming and go- the Bethel-Redding road; 16,467 bury-Newtown road; 28,601 feet, concrete on the Boston Post road in The pilgrim who would make East Lyme, Old Lyme and Waterfeet, trap rock macadam on Rock feet, native stone macadam on the Hamburg North Plain road, Lyme and East Haddam; 1,550 feet, gravel surface on the Hatch Corner road, New Fairfield; 28,042 feet, concrete on the Danbury road, New macadam on Route 135, North dam on the Sharon-Millerton road and 860 feet on the Sharon-Lakeville road (one contract); 12,948 feet, bituminous macadam on First Avenue and Beach street, West Haven; 7,350 feet, waterbound macadam on the Hotchkiss road, Woodbury; 6,450 feet, waterbound macadam on the Georgetown road in Redding; and 25,200 feet, grad-He can find a great ball room ing and drainage on the new loca-

CAMPAIGN IS STARTED

South Methodist congragtion. The Grand Central Station in the course canvass began yesterday and even

Those in charge of the canvass Here is one solution to the Waiting for a train, the impatient report a number of new pledges traveler can kill time in the little and a number of increases in the estimates Florida could feed 15,traveler can kill time in the little and a number of increases in the continuous persons if its soil produced theaters, which will function for 48 amount of renewed pledges, showhours out of 48, since trains run ing that the outlook for a success- to its full capacity. the full gamut of the clock The full tranvass and a full treasury will

The canvass is in charge of the finance committee, headed

When an Oklahoma building was razed the other day, it was learned that the corner stone had been me that the Pennsy fliers to Wash- stolen along with its supposed conington, D. C., are now equipped tents of old liquor Moral: Put hop with brass beds, rather than with toads in your corner stones; they



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Two more big features are sched-When Engagements Mixuled for the Circle theater for toed Themselves Up.

Announcement was made today of a change in the date of the next Men's Choral club concert in High school hall. The concert had previously been announced for Friahead to Wednesday, April 11.

FRIDAY, THIRTEEN,

The guest artists will include Miss Lillian Gustafson, one of the sopranos of the day, and the New-Nicolai Berezowsky, famous violin-

TO TALK ABOUT ROADS

TO FRIENDSHIP CLUB a talk after its regular meeting tonight, by Clinton G. Nichols, de- of the Fire Department. puty highway commissioner of

> business will be transacted. George Nichols of Highland Park, love story running through the will talk on the development of the piece like a melody through a highway. He will trace the develop- storm. ment from the Indian trail to the present improved roads all over Connecticut.

His talk should be interesting to motorists who are affected by roadbuilding. Mr. Nichols is well versed in all matters concerning roads. It had been announced previously that a supper would be served at 6:30. This is incorrect, but a light luncheon will be served after Commissioner Nichols' talk.

STEAMER SAFE

London, March 12-The Dollar Encouraging reports were made American to Japanese coasts, was Daily Trips Between Manches-Every-Member canvass of the reported safe in advices received The President Lincoln reached

The Department of Agriculture

"STRANDED" FEATURE AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Shirley Mason Stars in Part of Double Bill-Two Films To- Glastonbury spent last week-end at

morrow, according to Manager Jack/ Sanson. They are "Stranded," and "The Red Rid-They er of Canada." The former is a Mrs. George W., Buell. takes place in the activities of the duty in Hartford in the Court of lost a pay envelope containing the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In "Stranded' the chief player, Sally Simpson, portrayed effectively by Shirley Mason, is stranded in week's vacation at her home here. found necessary to put the date influence under the idea that she and several other matters. will become a movie star. This in problem today; but something else LOCAL CAR DAMAGED leading concert and operatic recalls an even more significant one-that portion of the film which port String Quartet of New York, brings to light in the recent move which has among its members of the studies to cut down on the "extras"—those seven-and-a-half-

ist, who was heard at a previous dollar-a-day and ten-dollar-a-day concert of the club in Manchester. players who furnish "atmosphere" a search for a motorist whose car to the films. Hollywood has been struck the machine of John W. going through a veritable catac- Manyack of 45 Birch street, this Mrs. Heckman got in touch with the lysm of "cutting"—and poor little town, on West Main street, New advertiser, with the result that the Sally Simpson like so mony thou- Britain, early last evening. sands of her sisters in real lifefelt the weight of the casting-di- in front of a residence and was inrector's economy.

"Hook and Ladder No. 9,," a story party to the accident missing.

In the first picture Miss McAvoy Connecticut. The talk, which will is supported by Conrad Nagel in a begin at 8:15, will be open to the story of domestic strife and the ulpublic and both men and women are timate reconciliation of a young married couple who have become at The regular meeting of the club odds through a series of misunderwill be held at 7:15 when routine standings. The latter is one of those thrillers in which there are a Mr. Nichols, who is a brother of humber of daring rescues and a

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MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert were callers in Colchester the first of last week. Miss Fanny A. Blish, a teacher in

her home here. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris

Buell of Hartford, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and

Common Pleas. Bleomfield has been spending a was in that day's paper.

New Britain police have started

side the house when the crash oc-The two features showing to- curred. He heard the noise and reward from the owner of the The Men's Friendship club of the night at the Circle are "If I Were came out of the house to find his money. South Methodist church will hear Single," starring May McAvoy, and car badly damaged and the other

AD IN HERALD BRINGS **WOMAN'S LOST \$55**

Pay Envelope, Dropped on the Street, Restored Same Day to Its Owner.

on Friday that it was worth just \$55 to her to insert a lost advertisement in The Herald classified page George W. Buell is doing jury costing about 33 cents. She had Miss Mary Hall who teaches in on Friday and the advertisement

Mrs. Charles Heckman, of North A special town meeting was Coventry, wife of the representative forseen engagements which the other girls like her, she comes held Saturday for the purpose of of the E. A. Strout Farm agency there without particular talent or laying a tax for the ensuing year of this town, picked up the envelope on Main street on Friday and thinking it was a pay envelope from Cheney Brothers, called up the plant to inquire about it.

As there are no pay envelopes a Cheney Brothers, since the payrol is now distributed by check, Mrs Heckman thought she would wait until The Herald came out that night to see if anybody had advertised the loss. The advertisement was there and

woman came to the office of the Mr. Manyack had parked his car egency and received her money on Saturday morning. Mrs. Heckman would not take a

"We aren't in that business," she

He that toucheth pitch shall b lefiled therewith .- Eccl. 1811.

Not, only commission makes a sin. A man is guilty of all those sing he hateth not If I cannot A Manchester woman discovered avoid all, yet I will hate all, Bishop Hall.

> The 16-inch guns on H. M. S. Velson are 67 feet long and fire shells weighing 2461 pounds.



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jug 23c

3 cans 29c

lb 25c

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COMMUNITY GIRLS CRUCIAL CONTESTS

Springfield College Here Tomorrow; Girls Beat Meri- Community Club. Thursday in Hartford.

Manchester's greatest week of by the toss of a coin. basketball this season will get under way tomorrow night when the crack Springfield College varsity KAMINSKY-GALLUP team plays at the Harding school gym on Hollister street against the Community Club.

This game is one of the real treats of the basketball season-Springfield holds victories over such teams as Dartmouth College, Rutgers, New York Crescents and many others. It has won 18 games and lost two. The game was arranged through Ernest Zwick who is a student at the college.

The Community Club will strengthen for this game but Coach Fay has not as yet announced, who or where. He may play himself. 'Babe" Hurley may also be in uni-

their big game Thursday. Girls Win 18-14

Community Girls polished off the will play at seven. Meriden All-Stars in the Silver City Saturday night in their final public night. The score was 18 to 14.

of a pick of the Insilcos and in- to beat Johnny Gardner in the final cluded in their lineup was Miss rack after the score stood dead-Fredericks from Arnold's College locked at 92 all. He found "Duckat New Haven, regarded as one of er" Carlson much to his liking, lose. the best centers in the state. The winning 100 to 21. Carlson, of Yale authorities allow teams combination was regarded as much course is a much better player than stronger than the Insilco team the score indicates, but he wasn't third. The officials consider the Hansen, rg0 which was defeated by the Com- that night.

Actna Life team, watched the game end can be counted upon to give the ninth victory. Manchester in order to get a few pointers on him whole-hearted support. If he earned 44 points and was tied with ed at either the Community Club will be too-much for their ace. The of Waterbury which opposes Man- score was 22 to 13.

munity Club did not show its full Senkbeil is high for the tourney. tral, Hillhouse, Bristol and Man- 11 to 7. Aileen McHale was the jump center. This lanky young ability against Meriden and will Gallup's opposition, with the ex- chester were admitted without much scoring star for the winners. She play even better against his club. ception of Senkbeil, has been much deliberation. The Herald learned made four hoops. Kathryn Giblin However, he is confident of win- easier than Kaminsky's. Gallup from Henry E. Cottle, principal of and Helen Daley also went well. ning, Coach Jerry Fay is also con- trounced Tom Stove 100 to 32 and Bristol High and a member of the "Cappia" Giblin was the only playfident that his team will win. He Cecil England 100 to 47. He is yet selecting committee. figures the Aetna is due for a bad to have an off night while Kaminnight and that the Community will sky, is due for a good one. It will

Mr. Brennan Speaks Coach Brennan seems inclined to give part of the credit for the Community Club getting a game with the Aetna Life, to The Herald. titled, "A Challenge Is Flung and The summary:

"We intended closing our season after winning the state champion- A. Gustafson, rf ship, but—along came our old W. Eagleson, rf friends, the Manchester Girls, and publicly deny that we are champions.

"The Manchester Herald is considerably worked up over the fact that we are being called the state champions-altho we have not, and we are not even now, claiming anything. Every newspaper in Con- Spencer, rf necticut but the Manchester Herald Collins, If has freely conceded us the cham- Rose, if pionship, and every team in Con- W. Smith, if necticut has congratulated us as Wells, c the state champions. Manchester, Banford, rg 1 however, denies that we are.

"All right, we'll take our suits T. Smith, 1g out of camphor, get over for prac- Mitchell, lg tice and then Thursday night, March 15th, we'll play Manchester at Bulkeley High school gym on Maple avenue."

But to get back to the game Saturday night, the Community Girls piled up a substantial lead at the Scarfs Saturday at K. of C. Hall 50etart and were never in real dan- 16. Ferguson's work was outstandger. When Miriam Welles was ing. He shot 11 field goals and 4 the game, Manchester was up 18 to well. The summary: 9 but the home team rallied and came within a few points of tying the score. The work by Peggy Boyle showed a marked improvement. She looks like a real comer-

The summary follows: Meriden All-Stars (14) B. F. T

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| Boyle, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Richmond, If | 1 | 5 | 5 |
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McLaughling, rg, lg .. 0 Shearer, lg 0 0 Score by periods:

Referee-Coffey.

North and South Five Schools Tied

be taken as a criterion as to what will develop later, then Manchester basketball fans may expect another north-south furore before series are arranged between the Rcc Five and Manchester Picked Because arranged between the Rcc Five and

Coach Jerry Fay of the north end team and Manager Ben Clune den 18-14; Play Aetna of the south end team met unexpectedly in The Herald office yesterday afternoon and a discussion arose as to when and where the series would be played. Clune wants the first game at the Rec and Fav contends that that must be settled

MATCH IS TONIGHT

cial Test In Semi-Finals High beat West Hartford here.

form. It should be a great game to rated as a strong favorite to reach teams the local outfit stacked watch and should draw a large the finals if not win the champion- up against nor the basis on ship will clash tonight in the first which teams are selected. The Rec Girls will play Broad half of the semi-finals of The Brook in the preliminary game, the Herald's elimination pocket bil- Teams are picked for the Yale Community Girls taking it easy for liards tournament. They will play tourney on points rated accordtable at the School street Rec. tion and where the game is With Mary Drew and Ethel starting at 7:30. Tomorrow night Richmond leading the way, the Johnny Benche and Jarle Johnson played.

Although the odds are on Gallup to beat Kaminsky tonight, they are appearance before their state cham- slim. Any man who is capable of pionship game with the Aetna Life overcoming a 95-71 lead to beat as quintet in Hartford next Thursday capable a player as Sam Herron, cannot be overlooked. Kaminsky The Meriden team was composed also had the nerve and confidence

Adrian Brennan, coach of the the fight for the title, the north ber of the opposition in addition to or the Recreation Center on School latter seldom misses, once the balls chester at 4:45 Friday afternoon.

The West Side Rec trimmed the Following is a circular being sent Wapping "Y" team in that village Naugatuck are stronger than some out to various departments in the Saturday night 25 to 21. A. Gustaf-Hartford Insurance company, en- son and E. Boyce were the stars.

West Side Rec (25) E. Bissell, c K. Smith, rg 0 C. Gustafson, lg ... 1

Wapping Y. M. C. A. (21) Sharp, rg 1

Total

Referee: B. Collins. WOLVES VICTORIOUS The Wolves doubled the Red

Wolves (50) Ferguson, lf11 Wilson, c2 Weiman, rg3 Platt, lg1 Total20 Red Scarfs (16) Helm, c2 Spears, rg1 Harrington, lg1

SIDESTEPPING TROUBLE he had consumed considerable 1:30 Saturday afternoon, the win-liquor, Charles Kedinas was still ners of the Bristol-Central and posed of a long handle and several able to realize that a real fight might come as a result of his alcoholic sparring bout. Acting on this chester or Wilby will play Weaver output that a real fight will meet and at 2:45, either Manchester or Wilby will play Weaver output the bottom. The lazy golf player will not have to exercise quite so strenoutously now. conviction he stamped into police or Hillhouse. The finals will be at 8 18 headquarters where he was ac- 8:15. commodated with a private cell. Manchester 7-4-3-18 The next morning Judge Hackett the tournament are about as slim as signers of the Declaration of Inde- dear, that I can't recognize the peo-

AND BOYS PLAYING | Clash Over Series | With 'Us' for Yale of yesterday's happenings are to taken as a criterion as to what

It Played Higher Class of or won by Sande horses during ... Opponents; Our First ... Has any one-armed pitcher ... ever played regularly in ... either of the two major ... Game Is Friday at 4:45.

BY TOM STOWE Manchester's selection to participate in the Yale Interscholastic basketball tournament at New Haven Friday and Saturday comes as a big

no chance at all in view of its none-too-impressive record which includes ten victories and eight defeate but the 233 Many figured Manchester had Of Herald's Pool Tourney no chance at all in view of its Billy Kaminsky, the boy with eight defeats, but they did not the steel nerves, and Jud Gallup, stop to think of the caliber of one hundred points on the middle ing to the caliber of the opposi-

> The Inside Reason Cagy work on the part of Coach McHale, c4 Wilfred J. Clarke and Faculty Man- Donahue, c0 ager Edson M. Bailey in arranging Giblin, rg2 the schedule, to no small extent is E. Robb, ig0 responsible for Manchester's selec- O. Finnegan,0 tion. They clogged their schedule with Class A and B teams and inasmuch as defeats are not considered in selecting teams for the tournament, Manchester had everything Moddell, rf4 to gain and practically nothing to Brady, if1

send in their records up to March Taylor, rg0 eight best victories and in case of Christensen, lg0 As long as Kaminsky remains in a tie for points, consider the cali-

> Weaver Edges Windham Weaver and Windham were dishad played high school teams of a Springfield College encounter. lesser caliber during the early part of its season. However, there is no denying that both Windham and of the teams entered. Windham here and in Willimantic. Nauga-41 points and New Haven Commercial, 40. Milford, Rockville, Danbury and Wallingford all submitted their records but had below forty

Although Mr. Cottle did not confirm the report, it is possible that one reason why Windham High was barred was because of the questionable conduct of two of its players, organized teams and are said to Connecticut Interscholastic Conference was in the vicinity over the boys will no doubt be barred from playing with Windham High in any other branch of sport again.

The changes were brought by laghan of Windham had protested against Rockville using a player best of the field of eight entries. Heller Brothers' Five.

Torrington High, the only team in the state to defeat Bristol this tol in the semi-finals 14 to 13. season, had 42 points and was selected as an alternate. Bristol, however, later avenged this defeat in a most decisive manner.

Teams and Pairings The eight teams selected for the pairings is as follows: Bristol vs Manchester vs Wilby at 4:45; Meriden vs Warren Harding at 7:15 and Binghamton, N. Y .- Although Weaver vs Hillhouse at 8:30. At to reach them. ners of the Bristol-Central and

Manchester's chances of winning Meriden 2-3-4-5-14 complimented his foresight and one could imagine. However, re-pendence for the State of Pennsyl- ple I dream about."-Somerset Gaceiving a surprise award like this, vania,

- What is the total number .. ** of mounts, including finish- **
- ** his entire career?

Sande has been astride 3427 mounts, finishing first 921 times, second 671 times, third 521 times. His total winnings amount to Hugh Daly, who was with the

league club. North End Man Faces Cru
Surprise to nearly everyone.

However, it has been predicted by The Herald as being quite possible the night Manchester WIN OUT OF TOWN

Star: Play Tomorrow.

Richmond rf0 Daley, lf2 M. Robb, If0 M. Finnegan, lf1

AETNA FIRE (13). Wright, If0 to | Albrycht, c1

the ability of the Manchester out- can get past Gallup to the finals, it Central High of Bridgeport, Weaver out of town game during the same fit. The game with the Aetna Life would lend further color to the High of Hartford, New Haven Hill- week, Saturday night when they will be played in the Bulkeley High tournament. What could be better house, Bristol and Willimantic. The motored to the Hartford Y. W. C. gym on Maple Avenue in Hartford, than a north-south clash for the most number of points out of a A. and defeated the Aetna Fire Tickets for this game can be secur- title. But the dope is that Gallup possible 48 was held by Wilby High quintet quite comfortably. The

The Manchester team outplayed are in any favorable position. His It was 46. Meriden had 45. Of the Hartford outfit most of the Brennan figures that the Com- run of 28 balls against "Dutch" the six tied with 44 points, Cen- way. At halftime, Manchester led er to play a whole game for Manchester.

The local team, will play Broad win if they check their players be interesting to see what happens. cussed for the eighth choice and Brock at the Harding gym to-Weaver was finally given the nom- morrow night in the preliminary world as the Nick Altrock of ination. Windham, like Naugatuck, game to the Community Club-

> ought to be something of an incentive to make the boys go down triumphed over Manchester both Alma Mater. Now is the time to there and give something for their forget individualism and play tovania tournament. The latter had gether for a change. Coach Clarke anyone at his team being selected. The team will practice on the armory surface this week is possible.

> Manchester's record is as follows: '28, Hartford 27; 30, East Hartford 20; 26, Crosby 18; 27, Alumni 26; 24, Bristol 42; 36, East Hartford 26; 31, Crosby 26; 27, Meriden 29; 18 Windham 19; 9 Hillhouse 34; 13, West Hartford Heller. Both played with outside 14; 16, Meriden 29; 15, Bristol 29; 28, Middletown 16; 27, West Harthave received money for their ser- ford 10; 21, Hillhouse 28; 38, Midvices. A sub-committee from the dietown 28; 20, Willimantic 38. Wilby High which meets Man-

chester in the first game, has won week-end satisfying itself as to 18 out of 21 games and is planning their guilt. If convicted, and this to go to the National tourney at seems a foregone conclusion, the Chicago. Their three defeats were inflicted by Naugatuck, Warren Harding and St. Thomas. They to defeat the North Ends by the have a rangy team and a mighty good one. If Manchester can get the Community club senior basket-Principal Philip H. House of Rock- by Wilby, it has a good chance to ball league Saturday night at the ville High after Coach Tommy Cal- reach the finals. This writer likes K. of C. hall. the chances of Bristol and Wilby

Ten players, Coach Clarke, cjected on personal fouls late in fouls. Helm and Eells also played who the night before had "put on a falled to show up.

Ten players, Coach Clarke, of their men falled to show up.

The game, Manchester was up 18 to well. The summary:

Ten players, Coach Clarke, of their men falled to show up.

Faculty Manager Bailey and the Otherwise, they would have had to minutes in a game said to have been writer will make the trip to Yale. forfeit the game. At halftime, the between unorganized teams. Wind- The players are A. Boggini, N. Bog- Independents led 14 to 6. M. Nelham won the game by a single gini, V. Boggini, E. Dowd, W. Dowd, son was the star for the winners point but has probably lost the ser- D. Kerr, G. Keeney, T. Johnson, T. and Chartier was best for the lospoint but has probably lost the services of two of its foremost stars as
a result. Nichols played with Plainfield and both he and Nichols with
Heller Brothers' Five.

Heller Brothers' Five. S. Anderson, rg 3 Manchester was eliminated by Bris- Roach, lg 3

HANDY TOOL INVENTED FOR LAZY GOLF PLAYERS TO PICK UP LOST BALLS

Denver.—A mechanical device tourney together with the time and pairings is as follows: Bristol vs has been invented by Nao Uyei of Denver that will pick up golf balls Central High Friday at 3 o'clock; from the green without the tired Wilson, rg 2 business man who golfs for exercise having to bend his weary back

Robert Morris was one of the

PHILLY COLORED **GIANTS PLAYING** HERE ON FRIDAY

One of Best Basketball Attractions In Years Set For Rec Gym; Giants Beat Renaissance By Point.

One of the greatest basketball attractions which has struck Man-Chicago Nationals in 1884, is bechester in recent years is scheduled lieved to be the only one-armed to take place at the School street pitcher ever to pitch for a major Rec Friday night when the Philadelphia Colored Giants oppose the Rec Five. The boys from the coal state claim the world's championship in their race.

The Giants have won forty of their fifty games this season meeting the fastest clubs in the East.

13; McHale, Giblin, Daley turned back the Renaissance Five of New York City at Boston 27 to 26 in what is said to have been one of the most exciting games ever seen in the Hub. The Renaissance claimed the world's championship. The nearst that the Philadelphia, quintet has come to Manchester during its eastern tour was when they stopped off at Plainfield twice, winning once by ten points and losing the other time by

An idea of how busy the Giants are kept may be gleaned from their schedule for the this week. Tonight, they play in Millbury, Mass.; tomorrow night at Worcester; Wednesday at Franklin; Thursday at Lowell; Friday, here; Saturday at Gloucester and Sunday at New

The Philadelphia Colored Giants have played in . Manchester before, but not in basketball. Their crack baseball team has often thrilled hundreds of fans at Mt. Nebo. Captain Bill Yancey, for instance, played shortstop for the Colored Nine here several times. He is rated as one of the greatest colored baseball players in the world.

Yancey is even more to home on the basketball court. His work in ing plays fooled the New Yorkers time and again. Yancey- plays a guard position. Along side of him will be Chambers, another star man, who is only 19 years old, is six feet, two inches tall. He weighs 205 pounds and is noted for his speed on the floor. He is also a coming fistic champ.

Bethard who plays along with Mitchell at the forward posts, is known throughout the basketball basketball. This jumping jack pepper box gives plenty of action. Mitchell is considered the fastest player of the five on his feet.

Manager Ben Clune has announced that there will be no increase in admission although it is costing over \$200 to stage the game. He hopes that everyone in town will fully realize the treat that is in store for them and do their bit by patronizing the con-

The third and deciding game with the Knights of Lithuania will be played at the Rec a week from Friday night.

Independents Win With Only 4 Men

Playing with only four men throughout the entire game, the Independents nevertheless managed overwhelming score of 35 to 18 in

The Independents were forced to play with four players because one of their men failed to show up.

M. Nelson, c 7 R. Nelson, rf 3 Falkowski, rf 0 Chartier, If, c 3 Wright, If, c 3 A. Gustafson, lg 1 0 Referee-Kerr.

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Betting Reported, However; Sharps Think Chooses to Take a Risk.

> BY SID MERCER Special Correspondent

New York, March 12 - Jack million dollar match with Gene

Last-summer it was Jack Dempsey who barred the way; this time it is the stolid, tireless Johnny Risko who bulks formidably on the doorstep of Tunney' title abode. Temperament may play the leading role tonight at Madison Square

whimsical Sharkey should win if he chooses to risk everything in this

mind when he starts or after a few The sharps think Sharkey should Needles. rounds of attuning himself to Ris- win if he chooses to fight, but they ko's plodding style.

plodder. Sharkey was never animat- key have been quoted as high as Needles. He was four hours, 44 ed by the spark of aggressiveness after he had landed his right heavily on Heeney's jaw in the first two GRAMMAR SCHOOL rounds without visible effect. He permitted Heeney to make the fight.

Risko is another "Groove" battler. He can be depended on to hold his own pace for 15 rounds unless badly punished by hodily blows. That was how Heeney defeated him in Detroit. Mere tapping holding or scuffling will not discourage him.

Knows One Style The Cleveland baker boy knows only one style. He comes in flourishing his left for hooks to the head or body. A clever boxer can "tie

NEWTON IS LEADING X COUNTRY RUNNERS

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A few rounds of that might turn it Sharkey. He may tire coming down the home stretch. His best chance of the home stretch. His best chance of the home stretch. the home stretch. His best chance C. C. "Cross Country" Pyle's Mara-Sailor Should Win If He to win decisively is to exert all his thoners should today as they esskill and strength in a smashing sayed the role of the Vulgar boat-Sharkey is the faster man and of the Colorado river and started by far the better boxer. He can the climb that will within ten days punch effectively with both hands surmount the Continental Divide and should be able to break up Ris- at Thoreau, 7,000 feet above sea ko's hooking attacks by simply step- level.

Mohave Indians, those desert If endurance is to be the deciding tribesmen, who waited through the Jolly, 1g9 Sharkey, of Boston, is standing factor Risko has a great chance, hours to welcome Quomawahu, Gaffoglio, rg3 once more on the threshold of a He is young and a score of gruelling Hopi brave of Arizona, ferried the battles have apparently not sapped runners across the stream to the Total22 Arizona side where they headed for Sharkey came here weighing 193 Oatman, the mining camp and the

pounds but it is rumored that he ninth control of the race. has taken on weight instead of losing it. Risko will be about 193. gateway to the Mohave desert that Adamson, If0 Risko, in a year of hard cam- for six days tried the hearts of the Smith, c4 paigning, has lost decisions only to athletes causing some 75 of the Lyons, rg Tommy Loughran and Tom Heeney. original 199 starters to quit, the Thoren, ig1 Garden. The high-strung, irritable, Jack Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun caravan rested before pushing on Saisiela, ig the 17-mile jaunt to Oatman,

number of the heavyweight elimina- came after a most trying test, the tions, there has been little betting. 57-mile jaunt from Danby to Newton, 44-year-old Arthur Rhodesian rambler, retained the know where his erratic tendencies Against Tom Heeney, another will carry him. The odds on Shar- lead in the race when the party left

minutes and 5 seconds ahead of Brown, rf2 his nearest rival, Andrew Payne, Bissell, If4 of Clearmore, Okla. TARGET PRACTICE OFFICER: Who's the lady I see

shooting at you? JONES (on the run): That's no .666 lady, that's my WIFE .- Judge. FAIR EXCHANGE

> BANK CLERK: Now you work in a theater you can send me &

BASKETBALL Scarlato, c1 EIGHTH GRADE Baiaardi, lg2 Miss McGuire (39) Miss Johnson (28) Gribbon, rf5 Hicking, lf3 Viullermet, rf2 Radding, c Murray, c1 Miss Reed (14) McPartland, rf2 Aboard Motor Cruiser Amerika Getzwick, lf Enrico, If2 with Los Angeles-New York racers New York racers Johnson, rf1 Leone, c2 Antonio, rg1 McCaulley, lg1 Total8 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Miss Sweeney (44) "Why have you put the baby cradle on the table? Jackmore, If4 "So that I shall hear if he falls Urbanetti, rg2

out."-Buen Humor. Miss Eaton (14) Although this is an important The co-operation of the Indians Total6

> SEVENTH GRADE Miss Scanlon (26) Wittkoefke, c.....1 Mack, rg5 Kennedy, lg.....1

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NEW BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN

Joe Farr's "Charter Oak Alleys" to Be Christened Thursday Night; Six New Alleys.

Manchester's newest bowling quarters will be opened to the public this week Thursday night. The managed by Joseph Farr, are located at 27 and 29 Oak street, halfstreets. Six brand new alleys have

Mount Whitney, in California, is the highest point in the United bowling quarters will be a separate

Miss DeWolf (18)

Manchester.

way between Main and Cottage luncheon facilities at the alleys. been built in to the building which day night's opening since bowlers in years gone by housed the famous all like the "feel" of brand new alleys and pins.

A special features of the new States, being 14,501 feet above sea entrance for ladies and a large house, sprinkle cayenne pepper ladies rest room. Groups of ladies near the holes,

who wish to bowl may go to the Charter Ooak alleys, hang their coats and hats in a room reserved for them, make use of a large, attractive wash room, and then go to the alleys, without the unpleasant features usually found at bowling places. Mr. Farr plans to offer prizes to lady bowlers and is considering setting an afternoon a

week aside for lady bowlers only. The Charter Oak alleys are exceptionally well built. The best of wood has been used and experts have set them in place. The interfor decorative scheme is of warm cream and brown colors. Pretty electric light fixtures and high can-dle power bulbs, add greatly to its

Every piece of equipment Mr. Farr has installed in the Charter Oak alleys is new. The finest quality pins and balls have been purchased and he is certain his alleys will prove to be the finest in

In the rear and at the side of Charter Oak Alleys, owned and the Charter Oak building will be found plenty of space for parking cars. Later Mr. Farr will have A large crowd is expected at Thurs-

If mice are a nuisance in the

MA: Daughter says she has nothing to wear to the dance tonight. PA: What became of the bead got her last week?-Lire,

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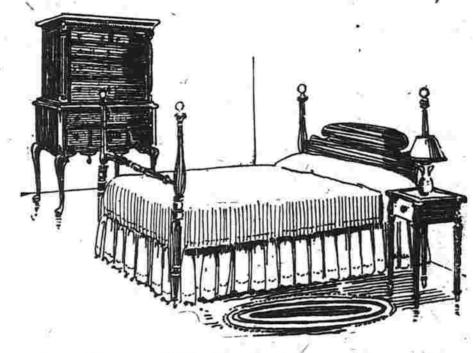
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his wife isn't sick, nobody will be-

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his new song, "Sunshine" which

"Pay your doctor bills,

Throw away your pills,

You can cure your ills

HERE'S PROOF

and the "I'll Be Loving You Al-

ways" song when he was first mar-

ried to the millionaire's daughter.

Just one more proof that it

I feel terribly sorry because

come out of it. It would be cruel to

be angry with him for I know he

tried to hide his true feelings from

Don't you think the best way is

just to keep on being friendly with

him and let it wear off? I would

take a few more driving lessons

and it might be a good thing to

have him come in and get ac-

quainted with Alan. What do you

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

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HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- heavily both times." ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

Homicide Burenu

. . . THE STORY THUS FAR Skeel's finger prints had been found in the apartment of the mur-dered Margaret Odell, but Vance helleves Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their wherenbouts the night of the mur-der. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door on the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Later Skeel is found strangled, after promising to reveal the mur-derer. Vance has Markham invite

cleaver, Spotswoode and Mannix to his apartment for a game of poker, promising to name the mur-derer the next day. After the game's end Vance is unusually sober. . . . CHAPTER XLIX

(Tuesday, September 1; 1 p. m.) VANCE slept late the following who murdered the Odell girl." morning and spent the hour or so before lunch checking a catalogue of ceramics which were to able to clarify the situation today." be auctioned next day at the Anderson Galleries. At one o'clock we entered the Stuyvesant Club and joined Markham in the grill.

"The lunch is on you, old thing," said Vance. "But I'll make it easy. All I want is a rasher of English bacon, a cup of coffee, and a croissant."

smile.

Vance's eyebrows went up. most extr'ordin'ry."

and lost both hands." y' see," blandly confessed Vance, "I happened to know both times exactly what cards my op- theatrical gesture of exasperated

ponents held." Markham stared at him in amaze-

"Quite so,' Vance assured him. "I had arranged before the game, cling to optical illusions. I say, know he was there. Why should d' ye see, to have those particular y' know, you're exactly like an in- he have staged such a masterpiece hands dealt." He smiled benignty fant who really believes that the of idiocy? That certainly isn't the "I can't tell you, old chap, how I admire your delicacy in not refer. silk hat, simply because he sees it swer it will be reasonable and simring to my rather unique guest done." Mr. Allen, whom I had the bad taste to introduce so unceremoniously into your party. I owe you agreed.

an explanation and an apology. call a charming companion. He is You're so deficient in imagination. sumed. "Accordingly, I requested deficient in the patrician elegan old thing." cies, and his display of jewelry was "I take it that you would have that I might put them under the

Allen is none other than Doc Wiley yourself don't use Cannabis indica, ments, either of them could have

Allen, of fragrant memory." "Doc Allen! Not the notorious

profession."

stacked the cards last night?" to that apparent hallucination. Markham was indignant.

AMERICA HAS 80 SPECIES

poisonious mushrooms.

eighteenth century.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

The wife, daughter and two sons

shows something or that cooking specific.

with a silver spoon will indicate the

poisonous variety is without the

The only safe rule for those who

want to eat mushrooms is to study

There are more than 80 species

growing in America that are known

to be poisonous. Almost everyone

is familiar with the first symptoms

slightest scientific foundation.

serious study of the question.

"Only for the two hands you lure you into its toils; for your mentioned. Allen, if you happen to own-as we absurdly say-good PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District
Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL (THE

mentioned. Allen, if you happen to own—as we abstract say good
remember, was the dealer both times. I, who purposely sat on his
right, was careful to cut the cards shielding the real murderer from right, was careful to cut the cards shielding the real murderer from CHARLES CLEAVER, a man- in accordance with his instructions. publicity." And you really must admit that no stricture can possibly attach to my assurance that precludes argument; deception, inasmuch as the only and from the altered expression on beneficiaries of Allen's manipula Markham's face I could see he was tions were Cleaver and Spotswoode. moved. Although Allen did deal me four of a kind on each occasion, I lost

Vance had spoken with the easy

"Tell me," he said, "how you ar-

Vance crushed out his cigaret

"We begin with my quartet of

and folded his arms on the table.

possibilities - Mannix, Cleaver,

lady's net could have done it. And

ridden in a hospital at the time of

"Sorry, but I can't agree with

"But the proof of her having been

help, and then converse with her

sarcasm. "You think it was Skeel,

"Lord no! What a priceless no-

"That's encouraging," smiled

"Three of my quartet, then, were

an evening of social relaxation.

"Although Spotswoode's ancestry

done it without contradicting any

(TO BE CONTINUED)

tidigitation."

"I see."

Markham spoke with

you. Being prostrated at a known

rived at your fantastic belief in

Spotswoode's guilt."

Markham regarded Vance for a moment in puzzled silence, and then laughed good naturedly.

"You appear to have been in a philanthropic mood last night. You | Lindquist and Spotswoode. Realizpractically gave Mannix a thousand ing, as I did, that the crime was dollars by permitting him to dou- carefully planned with the sole obble the stakes on each draw. A ject of murder, I knew that only rather quixotic procedure, I should some one hopelessly ensnared in the

"It all depends on one's point of no suitor outside of my quartet view, don't y' know. Despite my could have been thus enmeshed, or financial losses-which, by the bye, we would have learned of him. I have every intention of charging Therefore, one of the four was up to your office budget—the game guilty. was most successful. . . . Y' see, I "Now, Lindquist was eliminated attained the main object of my eve- when we found out that he was bed-

ning's entertainment." "Oh, I remember!" said Mark- Skeel's murder; for obviously the ham vaguely, as if the matter, be- same person committed both ing of slight importance, had for crimes-" the moment eluded his memory. "I "But," interrupted Markham, believe you were going to ascertain "Spotswoode had an equally good alibi for the night of the Canary's

"Amazin' memory! . . . Yes, I murder. Why eliminate one and let fall the hint that I might be not the other?" "And whom am I to arrest?" Vance took a drink of coffee and place surrounded by incorruptible

and disinterested witnesses, both slowly lit a cigaret. "I'm quite convinced, y' know, preceding and during an event, is that you won't believe me," he re- one thing; but being actually on turned, in an even, matter-of-fact the ground, as Spotswoode was that voice. "But it was Spotswoode who fatal evening, within a few minutes of the time the lady was murdered. killed the girl."

"You don't tell me!" Markham and then being alone in a taxicab Markham gave him a mocking spoke with undisguised frony. "So for fifteen minutes or so following it was Spotswoode! My dear Vance, the event-that is another thing. "I don't wonder you're economiz- you positively bowl me over. I No one, as far as we know, actually ing after your bad luck of last would telephone Heath at once to saw the lady alive after Spotspolish up his handcuffs, but, un woode took his departure." fortunately, miracles - such as "I rather faucied my luck was strongling persons from across alive and spoken to him is incontown-are not recognized possibili- testable." "You held four of a kind twice, tics in this day and age. . . Do Granted. I admit that a dead let me order you another crois- woman doesn't scream and call for

Vance extended his hands in a murderer.'

despair. "For an educated civilized man, disguising his voice." Markham, there's something downright primitive about the way you tion! Skeel didn't want anyone to magician generates a rabbit in a explanation. When we find the an-

"Now you're becoming insulting." "Rather!" Vance pleasantly | Markham. "But proceed with your "But something drastic reasons for Spotswoode's guilt." must be done to disentangle you "Mr. Allen is not what one would from the Lorelei of legal facts. potential murderers." Vance re-

a bit vulgar-though I infinitely me close my eyes and picture Spots- psychological microscope, as it preferred his diamond studs to his woode sitting upstairs here in the were. Stuyvesant Club and extending his "But Mr. Allen has his points- arms to 71st street. But I simply was wholly consistent with his havdecidedly he has his points. He couldn't do it. I'm a commonplace ing been the guilty one, nevertheranks with Andy Blakely, Canfield, chap. Such a vision would strike less I confess I thought that and Honest John Kelly as an indoor me as ludicrous; it would smack Cleaver or Mannix had committed soldier of fortune. In fact, our Mr. of a hasheesh dream. . . You the crime; for, by their own state-

do you?' "Put that way, the idea does sound of the known circumstances of the old crook who ran the Eldorado a bit supernatural. And yet: Cer- situation. tum est quia impossibile est. I "Therefore, when Mannix de-"The same. And, incidentally, rather like that maxim, don't y' clined your invitation to play one of the cleverest card manipu- know; for, in the present case, the poker last night, I put Cleaver to lators in a once lucrative but shady impossible is true. Oh, Spots the first test. I wig-wagged to Mr. woode's guilty-no doubt about it. Allen, and he straightway proceed-"You mean this fellow Allen And I'm going to cling tenaciously ed to perform his first feat of pres-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

of the Greek poet Euripides, died that has been eaten. In every case,

A French investigator found of the material that can be recover-

more than 100 deaths in the neigh- ed. This is the general rule in every

borhood of Paris in a period of type of poisoning. A physician when

forty years toward the end of the called will inject atropine, a drug

shows records of thousands of by the giving of sedative drugs and

cases with hundreds of deaths each other methods are used to protect

year all over the world from this the kidneys against the damage

there are no simple tests by which mushrooms contains a poison which

the laymen can distinguish poison- is particularly dangerous to the

superstition that peeling the top poisoning the atropine is almost a

ous from harmless mushrooms. The nerve endings. For this type of

Dr. S. R. Damon points out that poisonous substances. One of the

OF POISON MUSHROOMS | ous material.

"Moreover, I'm going to try to

intestines to get rid of the poison-

In a few days the person be-

To a certain extent, the methods

of treatment used depend on the

exact type of poisonous mushroom

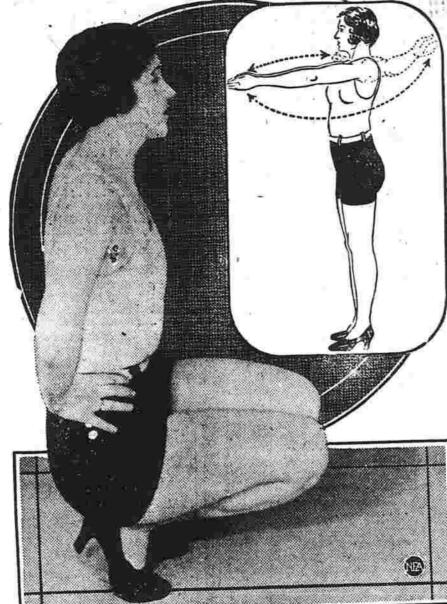
that may come to them from the

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energy, but not manufacture shall not. strength and energy in advance. So, if you have a tendency to

weight for years. dition were concerned, I was quite health.

A Long Battle If I were to give up scientific eat-

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eat all wee need for strength and pounds. But you rest assured, I use it. You haven't looked so

really should be.

If I may be personal here, I will relate my own experience. At 28, I weighed 166 pounds. Now, at 38, I weight 118 and have stayed at that

teach in my own gymnasium, I you have convinced yourself you And use a little themselves! went to a physician for a thorough | are in earnest, until you are willexamination of my heart, lungs ing to cut down your food and your and blood pressure. So far as diges- | weight gradually so the change will tion, respiration and physical con- not in any way effect your good

normal. Then I began to exercise | Don't be too heroic at the start. and have kept at it ever since, not If you have been accustomed to letting any day go by without a large amounts of starch, sugar and proper amount of limbering and fat, you cannot immediately be satisfied with simply cooked vegetables and fresh fruits.

Begin by eliminating butter from ing and stop exercising. I would your diet the first week. That will teach you moderation by degreesif you can't have butter. I am sure linen? you will reduce a pound or so just

> Then, make a measurement chart; take the measurements of your neck, upper arm, lower arm; bust, waistline, hipline, thigh, ankle and calf. Keep them recorded in a exercised and dieted as I shall sug- good, gest in the following articles, take your measurements again. You may not lose any weight of good taste, though

when you get on the scales, but damask is making inroads. the measurements will be less. If you are faithful you will see it is possible, with very little hardship, to lose inches, and then pounds. And getting down your score will be a game with you.

A Mild Beginning For your first exercises, begin with these two, night and morning, Finely checked, dotted and flowerand practice them daily, no matter ed silks are used for them. what other specific ones you do: Stand absolutely erect, with your back as straight as you can make it and your knees together. Stretch your arms straight out ahead of you and as you take in a full, deep breath of air, extend them as far as you can to the sides, then as you bring them back to the front, let | brim on the whole left side. the air come out from your lungs. Inhale and exhale. Do this at least ten times night and morning. It expands your lungs and is the greatest of all exercises for longevity. The other one is the squat-it will keep your body limber and fit: With hands on hips, lower your body to a sitting posture until your hips rest on your heels. Do this five times night and morning at first and then increase the number as your muscles limber. Steady

CRISP MOIRE.

balance with hands on hips.

yourself by holding onto the back

of a chair if you find it hard to

Spring personified is a pale green moire evening gown with a draped skirt that makes an enor mous pouf on one hip. COLLARLESS NECKLINES.

Collarless necklines grow inter-

esting this spring. One, in a blue tailleur of rep has a tiny round yoke with the body meeting it in fine pin tucks.

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Home Page Editorial

Outwitting The Early **Forties** By Olive Roberts Barton

young women of today as a matan who seeks the aid of the rouge- time. pot to put a touch of bloom on her faded cheeks. The flapper quite frankly dabs

make-up box, and even calmly pace of that family's life, no guise with her, said peanut weighcombs her hair, but her mother matter what disasters this policy ing 75 pounds and as capable of must nonchalantly forget her own makes for the normal strong chil- rising to her defense as a canary appearance, no matter how she dren? Or should the strong be is capable of slugging an elephant, looks, unless she can seek the se- considered first by parents, in the she may go forth among them. clusion of some quiet spot to refurbish her countenance. In the matter of hair coloring, the unfit more unfit? This is the to.

innings. She will tell you quite Wilbur Daniel Steele, a new novel openly that she needs a henna wash which no parent can afford to or that the dark shadow near the miss. scalp is an indication that she must go for another bleach. She may even change from blonde to brunet and back and it doesn't cause a ripple of excitement.

whitish lips, looks better than skillful grooming and cleverly put on

One time a man said, "When I

reight for years.

Before I took up the exercises I

I advise you not to start until vanity-box if she wishes?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

Billy made love to me! I might as well call it by its right name 1. Which is correct for lunchand let you get over the shock. and you won't want so much bread eon tables-colored or white Then what follows won't seem so scandalous

2. For the formal dinner, what linen is usually used?

The Answers piece of paper which has spaces for sets are more popular though back to town when Billy suggested many more entries. When you have white runners or cloths are always we go on a little farther to an and hang over the edge of a chic

inn and have tea. 2. Conservative white damask is still preferred by most persons cause I wanted a rest. My arms ming this season. ached terribly from driving, and I didn't want to let Billy drive 3. No. They are often of fine back because I need more practice in traffic, and I'll never get that vides for expenditures for 289,900,linen, rather than damask,

SILK SHIRTS.

the blouse, silk shirts return.

NATURAL STRAW.

can't bear the thought of our last Ukulele drive together. I think I said some- Mandola Some of the season's most stunning hats are of natural colored thing during the afternoon about not needing many more lessons. straws. One has stitchings in navy blue from the crown through the him about it after I'd tried to make a joke of it and he wouldn't let At the Center .- Room 8.

STRIPED GOWNS.

gown is one of black mousseline, silver striped. A bolero and skirt yoke use the stripes horizontally, the rest of the gown, vertically.



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Connecticut Odd Fellows' Block

make the fit unfit than to make any time quite alone, if he cares

As a result, everyone is destroyed, that all his songs have always

the age are answered in Steele's Ellin Mackay; the "Oh, How I

was made for well people and song when he was in the army,

are especially used to raid night must be horrible to be famous and

clubs. Since the only way to get not be able to even wipe one's nose

the evidence is to mingle with the without the surmises of the world

I hate to tell you what happen- hadn't any idea such a thing could

ed on my long drive with Billy happen. He seems to be such a kid.

Bartlett but since we've always And he was so nice about it. I

been such good pals I think I will can't help feeling flattered but I

because I'd like to know if you wish I knew how to make him

guests, the lady raiders doll up in as to what it all means!

"Long hair will not return," otheir evening duds, line up an essays Monsieur Antoine, famous cort, and do their stuff. Please hair dresser, "until life gets less note that "line up their escorts." complicated for women. Women The most capable independent will change their philosophy and business woman sponer or later have less job in their lives before learns that there is one tradition We accept the make-up of the they bother with long hair again." which she cannot flout, and that Which is just about the first there comes a stage in her career ter of course. But we are still in- sensible word I have heard on when she must make a traditional clined to ridicule the older wom- this short-or-long subject for some feminine gesture and admit her

WORLD IS FOR WELL

world is made for the strong until

her own defective little son, Rex,

must be operated on that basis.

CAN'T WORK ALONE

think I was to blame. I don't see

how I could have been and the

whole thing was the greatest sur-

We started out just after lunch

That made a hit with me be-

breathing spell was just what I

We had almost finished our

toasted muffins and tea and Billy

hadn't shown any signs of what

was on his mind before he sudden-

ly burst out into the sweetest love

It seems the poor boy has con-

Of course I talked seriously to

tracted puppy love for me and Tenor Guitar

wanted.

of Alan.

song I ever heard.

Women dry agents of New York

Anne India believes that' the says:

"MEAT" Should the weak child, the ab- feet tall but she may not go alone. at her face in public with her normal child in a family, set the If she takes a peanut in male disrealization that it is worse to But a man may go anywhere at

too, the young woman has all the stimulating theme of "Meat" by

But let an older woman use even is born. Then, with mentality the suggestion of hair-dye and it strangled by blind instinct, she must remain a dead secret or again dictates her life, her home, and she will be the target of criticism. the life of her husband and two Is it such a disgrace for a wom- normal children to the weakling. an out of her thirties to try to look as well as she can? Madam including even the unfit one who been expressive of important inci-Nature is not going to waste any might have been made more fit if dents of his life: the "When I time doing it for her, and no one his mother had not pandered to Lost You" song at the time he can convince me that Nature's neg-his weakness. Many problems of was denying his engagement to lect, which means thin, graying locks, colorless, larkening skin, and blust declaration that the world Hate to Get Up in the Morning"

make-up. I could have kissed a man who said to his wife one evening, 'Mary, you've got some rouge on. It seems logical that we should probably go right back to 165 haven't you? I wish you'd always pretty for years.'

And if we know how to eat, we can take on flesh it is just as well to see an older woman who thinks do this, and be just the size we realize that you will probably have enough of herself and her friends to fight it the rest of your life. Do to make her appearance pleasing.

and Billy drove until we got out of the city so's to make good time 3. Must dinner napkins through traffic. I took the wheel match the cloths? when we got to the wide open

spaces and drove until late in the 1. At present, colorful luncheon afternoon. We were about to turn

with Alan. So a chance for a little

With the growing importance of

An unusually stunning evening

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me. He's got it so bad he is jealous day, Tuesday, Wednesday

Those draperies in the living room haven't the radiators-and possibly Father's pipe-made them a bit dingy? Over here at Dougan's we have a way of cleaning draperies that restores all their lovely freshness. And it's getting time to think about the spring ceremony of house cleaning, you know. Cleaning and Dyeing

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king—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

gradually lapses into unconscious- honor should be played first?

heart bid? trump. which seems to have special virtue hearts. Third hand doubles.

> The Answers 1-One from the hand. 2-Two clubs.

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clude acute pain in the abdomen ful tailleurs this season. The most Only one dollar. J. W. Hale Co., and the attempt of the stomach and tailored, nowever, has soft lines. | South Manchester .- Advt.

1-When you hold three comes jaundiced, turns blue and honors in sequence, two in

if the case is going to be fatal, hand and one in dummy, what 2-When you hold: spades —X X X; hearts—10 X X X; clubs-X X X; diamonds-X X X, what should you bid in many centuries ago after eating the first thing to do is to get out answer to partner's informaof the stomach and intestines any tory double of opponent's one-

3-First hand bids one no-Second hand bids two Indeed, the medical literature in overcoming the dangerous symp- Is double informatory or busiof France, Germany and Austria toms. The intense pain is relieved ness?

3—Business.

New Thing

WALSH INSPECTS A \$200,000 CLUB Dan Taylor, of Memphis and Lash, Penn, has little or none.

Brooklyn Dodgers Rated at about, which probably means that That Figure; Expert Ana- won't be for long. If he goes, he merely will be following Alonzo lyzes the Various Players one day.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with developments in various Major League training camps. Other articles of the series will follow.

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

Clearwater, Fla., March 12 .-The writer had the privilege today of gazing upon a \$200,000 ball club. At least, the payroll said it practice tomorrow night at 7:15. was a \$200,000 outfit, a fact that All players are requested to report. might be deemed sufficient to prompt the late Charley Ebbets to turn turtle in his tomb. For the Brooklyn Dodgers used to be Charley's ball club and this once was Charley's money.

When a ball club which holds the head of the second division as its abiding ambition, is willing to pay and does pay Arnold Statz a salary of \$10,000 for the season, the faculty of reason fairly totters on Jud Gallup in a pool match proits throne. Robinson to Blame

Mr. Wilbert Robinson, the open faced, Swiss movement president- nity Club Junior League will play 7:30-Fraco Play Boys from Fulmanager of the club, seems to be tonight at the K. of C. Hall. the sponsor for this policy of prodigality. It is to be doubted that Charlie would have listened very Company bowling teams are planattentively to Statz's \$10,000 talk | ning a match. The former is in The of salesmanship. Nor would he Herald League and the other was have paid Max Carey and Bill Doak in the Commercial winning the penanything more than polite atten- nant. tion; anyhow, not \$10,000 each. It is an open question whether Jess Petty would have shaken him loose for \$15,000. He probably would have granted Dazzy Vance his \$20,-000 but I fear that the capitulation would have been marked by that | rial hospital over the week-end. A spontaneous enthusiasm so notice- son was born Saturday afternoon to able in a man conceding a five foot Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of 33

As for David J. Bancroft, player- ters were born to Mr. and Mrs. manager of the 1927 Braves, Char- Charles Johnson of 26 Woodland ley would have had him arrested if street and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Douhe had requested a \$15,000 con- gan of 213 School street. tract plus a \$30,000 bonus, \$45,- Patients admitted were Mrs. Ca-000 in all, but Mr. Robinson says | mello Aloisio of 239 Middle Turnit is all right and as far as the rest | pike, Paul Brandt of 26 Ashworth of the world, including Bancroft, is concerned, that just about closes Woodland street, Mrs. Annie

The Keyman "Bancroft is the key man of the situation here," Mr. Robinson declaims. "Our great pitching last year failed to put us over for two reasons; first, our infield was a first daughter of 13 Winter street. class sieve; second, we had no hitting or at least I never caught the boys at it.

"Well, we still have the pitching and more. To my regular staff of Dazzy Vance; Jess Petty, Jim Elliott, Bill Doak, Watson Clark, Rube Ehrhardt and Doug McWeeny, the best in all baseball in my opinion, we will add the services of Louis Koupal, the Los Angeles boy who was with the Pirates. He has been out with Indianapolis, the club that sent Petty up and unless

I'm crazy Koupal will do this time. Bancroft will improve our infield in himself and with better men at first and third bases, the whole works will be tighter and more efficient. And if you think an old head like Bancroft's won't steady a young player like Partridge at second base, then you and I must agree to disagree.

Anything Possible" "I'll admit the club hasn't a scoring punch but you will see more runs and more victories this year, also less games lost by one run. With pitching like ours, anything is possible."

Bancroft, as claimed, is the keyman of the club. If he is the old Banny, which is to be doubted, he can and will make an infield out of any three men. The Braves say he has slipped beyond all reason but Robbie only smiles at that crack. It is the latter's idea that Bancroft worried himself out of a job last year, a theory that isn't altogether sustained by the young man's age, which is 35.

Infielders usually do not outlive that milestone.

Will and Youngsters However, even if he can't get off a watch crystal out there, he will be a prime necessity to the operation of a kid infield, and other members of which are Del Bissonette at first base: Jimmy Patridge at second and Harry Riconda at third. The latter has been up and down like a freight elevator but he had an encouraging year with Milwaukee this time and has shown enough down here to take the place away from Howard Freigau, of Dayton, Ohio, and Kansas City, and who had his fling with the Cubs and Cardinals.

D'Arcy Flowers, former Card is available in case Bancroft bogs

Bissonette, who once deemed himself a pitcher with the Yankees. hit so well in the International League last year that he has been wished into Babe Herman's job at first base and Herman informed. much to his surprise, that he is an

The Added Punch The added punch of which Mr. Robinson speaks so glibly is supposed to be furnished by Bissonette and Bancroft in the infield and by Ay Tyson, the new addition to the outfield. Albert couldn't hit the size of his board bill with the and so he is back with the only club that will pay \$10,000 to a man who hits .265. Tyson is and will be the regular left fielder until further notice. Carey, no longer a hitter, will be in right, with Harvey Hendricks, always a hitter but never a fielder. available in utility roles but as outfielder and first baseman. Statz, one of the finest defensive men the

field. Overton Tremper, former University of Pennsylvania man, has a chance to stay, if he hits, but

Sport

The Rec Five basketball will

The Knights of Lithuania were

said to have been so well satisfied

with Herb Smith's work as referee

in the game last Friday night that

they asked him to work in their

game with the Yankees this week.

Smith, however, is booked for

"Dutch" Senkbell and Jack Nel-

son both claim that they could beat

Division No. One of the Commu-

The Bon Ami and Construction

Three births occurred at Memo-

Myrtle street. This morning daugh-

Wright of Rockville, Miss Dorothy

Vanaberbeke of 132 Maple street

and two year old Barbara Denler

Radding of 49 Summit street and

Mrs. George Denler and infant

The census today is forty.

Patients discharged were Louis

Monday, March 12.

ingale, will be the guest artist in the

General Motors' family party to be

broadcast through WEAF and the Red

the Gang who have been heard in ra-dio programs for the past year will pass in review before the microphones at this time. WHAZ of Troy, will present the Doodle Doo harmony boys in a popular program for 10:05, and a hockey game, Pittsburgh vs. Black-hawks will interest the fans of WIS

hawks will interest the fans of WLS

at 10:30. Other highlights may be tuned in from WEEL, WRVA, KOA, WPG, WCCO, WSB and KFL.

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9:00-WOR modern love stories,

6:30—Two concert orchestras. 7:30—I lanist; lecturers. 8:00—Marion Bacon trio.

9:30-WOR concert orchestra. 10:00-WOR Spanish music;

11:10-Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra.

7:30-WGY musical program.

9:30—Instrumental trio; soloist. 10:00—Vagabonds, vocal soloists.

7:45-WEAF physical culture prince, 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

1:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Joyland dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.

11:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

8:00—Studio program.
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8:30—WEAF Gypales; artists party.
11:30—Memory's Garden, organist.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—C. J. Lingeman minstrels.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

:30-Chelmsford old-time minstrels.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies, artists party.
10:30-WEAF harmony team.
11:05-Kalis' dance orchestra.
245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

8:00-instrumental program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

8:00-String ensemble; talk. 9:00-Buckeye State serenad

10:00-Morgan sisters; artists, 10:30-Pirates dance orchestra.

12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830,

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

-Organist: dinner concert.

7:05—Lenten message; concert. 8:00—Studio string pickers.

8:30-The Shepard sextet.

caneers.

7:05-Concert; talk; orchestra.

10:30-Public school giee club.

11:00-Two dance orchestras.

7:30-Itoxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

Maria Kurenko, the Russian night- 10:30-The Happy three.

of 13 Winter street.

viding a sidebet was at stake.

Chatter

The old line of catchers, Hank Travelers Insurance Co. Deberry, Butch Henline and Char-Hartford ley Hargraves, again is around and 535.4 m. Hugh Wise, Purdue University, won't be for long. If he goes, he Program For Monday Lopez of Jacksonville, who took a P. M.

one way ride, by request, the other 6:00-Piano Recital-

6:25-News Culletins

a. Etude E majorChopin b. Valse Rachmaninoff c. Arabesque Grfffis Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist 6:12-Mother Goose

WTIC

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director Grieg's best-known work, the "Peer Gynt Suite" No. 1, will be played tonight through WTIC in a special arrangement by the Hotel Bond Trio, directed by Emil Heimberger. The program will be devoted to works by the great

Scandinavian composer. Four selections and two groups are included in the broadcast. Half Hour with Edward Griega. Hochzeit Auf Troldhaugen b. The Swan c. With a Water Lily

"Peer Gynt Suite" No. 1-Morning Ase's Death Anita's Dance e. Solveig's Song from "Peer Gynt Suite" No. II

f. "Sigurd Jorsalfar"-Introduction Borghild's Dream Huldigung's March

til 7:30 ler, Richter, Aldrich & Co.

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in both melody and lyric. It also with other current hits, such as "Rain," "I Never Dreamed," and until the extreme end of the third "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella act. on a Rainy Day."

a. My Blue Heaven b. When I Look at You c. Rain

d. I Don't Believe You e. Are You Thinking of Me onight? (waltz A Never Dreamed

g. Let a Smile be Your Umbrella h. It's in the Bag . Go Home and Tell Your

Mother 3:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios 9:30-General Motors Family Par-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900.

491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610.

5:45-Weldon ensemble; forum.

7:00-1.owe's dance orchestra. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ.

9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Aleppo drum corps.

0:05-Boston musical program

:15-National string quartet.

11:00-Lopez dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 6:00-Manger dance orchestra.

Klein's screnaders.

sian soprano. 10:30-Fisk harmony team.

sary program.

:30-WJZ Buist program.

9:00-WJZ Riverside nour.

:45-W.IZ Binst program.

7:00—Seneca dinner music,

9:30—S. S. Leviathan pied pipers. 10:05—Doodle Doo harmony boys. 11:00—R. P. I. campus serenaders.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

8:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 8:45-Comedian, orchestra, 'cellist

8:30—Theater orchestra. 9:00—St. Nicholas boxing bouts, 0:45—Music, artists to 12:30.

8:15—Songs; musical talk. 9:00—Pianist; talk; baritone, 9:45—Violin recital; soprano.

7:05-Baritone; religious talks. 7:45-Newman Club orchestra.

8:00—Soprano, violinist, pianist. 8:30—WEAP Gypsies program.

9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

:30-Roxy with WJZ.

Secondary Eastern Stations

7:00-Eclipso entertainers. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ.

:35-Andrew's troubadours,

broadcast, Spanis

9:30-WJZ Riverside hour. 10:00-Monday night musical

7:30-I'lay boys program.

11:05-Dance orchastra.

ty from N. B. C. Studios 10:30—Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios 11:00-Vincent Lopez and Orchestra from Casa Lopez 11:30-Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home"-Walter, Dawley 12:00 Midn .- Correct Time, News and Weather

HOLD LAST REHEARSAL FOR 'HAUNTED HOUSE'

Town Players Practice To night For Their Most Humorous Comedy Wednesday Evening.

The final rehearsal for "The Haunted House, " which the Town Players will present in the Circle theater on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Manchester Girl Scout Council, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Recreation Center. This will be a dress rehearsal and all of the players are asked to bring their cos-

"The Haunted House" is considered by officials of the Town Players to be the funniest comedy that the organization has given in its three years of existence. Others have been excellent examples of American comedy but for real humor and clever acting "The Haunted House" tops them all.

A cast of Town Player favorites has been gathered together for this 7:00-Station WCAC will broad- offering. Names that have been cast on this same frequency un- familiar in the casts of other plays are those of Leonard Johnson, Raymond Tilden, Harry Bellamy, Franklin Richmond, Miss Alice 3:00—New Departure Dance Or- Marshall and Miss Beatrice Armchestra under the direction of strong. Those of the cast who have William Taylor-Program direct not been in three-act plays of the from the Band room of the New club are James Neill, John Mc-Departure Manufacturing Com- Govern, Miss Faith Fallow and D. Crombie Donaldson.

The scene of the play is Cedar lovers, "My Blue Heaven" will Point, Conn., in the summer home serve as the opening selection on of a New York lawyer. The house the half-hour's program of popu- is supposed to be haunted and the lar melodies by the New Depar- ghosts and spooks make themselves ture Dance Orchestra of Bristol. evident all through the piece. A "Are You Thinking of Me To- young married couple come to the night?" is one of the most beau- place and each is in turn accused of which came to a close Friday night tiful waltz ballads in recent years, murder by a hare-brained author.

> Louis Smith is responsible for the direction of the play and Miss Ruth Calhoun has supervised its produc-

> tion. Property and costume committees include Miss Mildred Tin-Helen Estes. Committees from the Girl Scout council have arranged for the theater, the program and the ticket distribution. Tickets are on sale at the Recre-

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ.
9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30-WEAF artists family party,

10:30-WEAF harmony boys. 11:45-Yaarab Imperial chanters.

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These are the famous Gloria Trumpeters, the most famous female brass quartet in the country today. They play every Sunday over Station WEAF and will be a feature of the concert of the Beethoven Glee club in High school hall on April 24. Left to right, Louise Gura, Catherine Williams, Mabel Coapman and Cora Roberts.

CERVINI-CAMPBELL LEAD IN SETBACK TOURNEY

Cervini and Campbell lead the scores to date follow:

388; Hunt-Brennan, 383; Thayer-Brock, 382; Robinson-McCulloch, 381; Sanders-Boyle, 374; Custer-Kotsch, 373; C. Custer-Laine, 365; children a little girl 41/2 and a boy Macdonald-Canade, 360; Olds, 355; J. Ritchie, 351; Field-Angeli, 322; four brothers. Gravino-Chapdelaine, 311.

H. McCORMICK WINNER IN PINOCHLE TOURNEY

Harry McCormick won the mixed partners pinochle tournament at the Army and Navy Club. He had 6,416 points. Partners were will be included on the program ly everybody in the cast is suspect- changed at every sitting, being ed and the mystery is not solved paired by drawings. point scores follow:

Harry McCormick 6,416, Rady 6,277, McCaughey 6,192, Lamnett 6,131, Person 6,096, F. Mc-Cormick 6,095, Donze 6,089, Custer 5,993, McCann 5,952, Frey 5,-Quish 5,902, Anderson 5,712.

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The G Clef Glee club of the tion with the School Savings syswedish Lutheran church, assisted tem, according to the weekly report by Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano given out by The Savings Bank of soloist of the South Methodist Manchester. Six schools had 100 church chois, gave Gounoud's can- per cent. The summary follows: tata "Gallia," before an audience School which the bad weather made small- No. School St. . . . 588 er than usual, in the former church Hollister St. 283 last night. Miss Willard's solos Keeney St. 85 were excellently sung as she was in Manchester Grn. .243 fine voice. The chorus numbers South 68 were also well rendered.

WEATHER CUTS DOWN

The arrangement of the cantata Porter St. 87 for women's voices is different from Buckland121 the ordinary arrangement for full Nathan Hale 484 choirs. The G Clef Club sang Oicht- Barnard 451 man's arrangement. Next week the Bunce 83 church choir will sing "Olivet to Washington356 Calvary" by Maunder, The soloists Lincoln 439 have not yet been selected for this

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network at 9:30 Monday night. Be-sides the soprano soloist will be heard 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. a concert orchestra under the direc-tion of Roderic Graham, Goldman's 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:30-Programs with WJZ. 10:35-Dixie Trail, harmony features. 1:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra. band and Joe Green's novelty orches-tra. Signor Cella, harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist of the Gypsies broadcast 1:30-Hamp's Kentucky seremaers, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-1.cvitow's orchestra. 9:00-Columbia hour, modern through Red network stations at 8:30. In celebration of the first anniversary stories. 9:30-Columbia hour Vorhees concert of the opening of Roxy's theater, a special program will be radiated by WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30 Monday night. All the members of 10:30—Columbia Buccaneers program.

8:30-Pagewater orchestra, trio, 9:00-Monscheart bour; songs. 1:05—Orchestra; mystery three. 415.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:39—WEAF Gypsles, family party 0:30 - Violinist, orchestra, quartet, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10—Jack and Jean, pinnist. 8:20—Angelus; tenor; harmony girls

9:00-Witches; hippodrome, revue. 10:30-Hockey, Pittsburgh vs. Blackhawks. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Tenor; musical calendar. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Musical potpourri. 12:00—Orchestra, Happy Harry. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

5:00-Waldert-Astoria music; talk. 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra.
10:00-Beicanto male quartet.
274.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.
7:30-Old time program.
8:30-Voss vagabonds orchestra. 7:30-Talk; physical culture prince. 8:00—Great history moments. 8:30—Gypsies, Signor Cella, harpist. 9:30—General Motors' family party featuring Maria Kurenko, Rus-9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

10:00—Colorado theater program, 10:15—Grand opera, "Martha." 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600, 8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainers. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang in anniver 8:00—Stetson military parade. 10:00—Unraguatan music hour. 422.3—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—710.

9:00—Riverside hour orchestra. 9:30—Rise and Shine. 9:00—Teachers College program.
10:00—Christian College hour.
11:00—Rumhlers dance orchestra.
370.2—WDAF. KANSAS CITY—\$10. 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 0:30-WEAF harmony team. 7:30—Trio; educational talks. 8:50—Mary E. Vogt, organist. 9:25—Orchestra, studio program. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:III—N. B. C. program. 2:30—Los Angeles Philharmonic orch. 10:30-Pennsylvania male quartet 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

:00-"Broadways and Boulevards." \$22.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30-Studio program.
9:30-WEAF party; harmony team.
405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST, PAUL-740.
7:30-Long's orchestra, bass. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

8:30 Vagabonds orchestrs, tenor. 9:30 WEAF party; harmony team. 1:00 Third Infantry band. 384.4 KGO, OAKLAND-780. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

11:00—Sieger's shell symphonists.
12:00—N. B. C. entertainments.
1:00—"Broadways and Byways."
254—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
8:00—Andonegul instrumental octet.
9:15—Violinist, theater organist. 9:30-WJZ Riversine nour. 9:30-WJZ Rise and Shine. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-French lesson, orchestra. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:30—Van Curier orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra, soloists.
8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00,
305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980.
8:00—Studio concert, educational tal
8:45—Baritone, assisting artists. 0:15-Two dance

10:15—Two dance orchestras.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:30—Variety program, artists.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.
12:15—Studio program; soprano.
1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra.
1:30—"Goofy Bird Frolic." Secondary DX Stations.

535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.
8:00—Studio program, tenor.
8:30—Old time fiddlers.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
11:00—Organ recital.

336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 12:00—Feature program. 1:00—Orchestra; artists. 2:00—Burtnett orchestra. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 10:45—Ozark's philosopher. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00—Steel band, blues singer. 12:00—Studio program. 1:00—Beverly Bearcats orchestra.

516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 10:30—Canova concert program. 11:30—WEAF Lopez orchestra. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—S90. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—Jackson dinner concert. 9:30—WBAF party; harmony team, 1:00-Studio program. 394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. 3:30—Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Housekeepers' talks; orchestra.

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10:30—WEAF harmony team.
11:00—Le l'aradis band.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Yourkshot of public setback tournament, weekly Woodbridge street received a telesessions of which are held on Mongram yesterday announcing the day nights at the School Street Rec. death of their oldest daughter, They have totaled 412 points in the Amelia, wife of Milford H. Jones, first three nights of play. Another which occurred yesterday at her sitting will be held tonight. The home in Barre, Vermont, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The Cervini-Campbell, 412; Wuerdigparents and brothers and sisters Gustafson, 406; Shorts-Muldoon, have left for that place to attend 405; Purfee-Perine, 395; Wiganowthe funeral tomorrow. Burial will ski-Wilson, 389; Jacobs-Ritchie, be in Barre.

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FOR SALE—BARRED rock pullets, all ages, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

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

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

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

BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order i 13 advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-BUILDING suitable for garage, 10x20. Easy to move. M. Merz, 141 North Main street.

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD SLAES. stove lengths, \$10.0 per cord, hard wood or birch \$12 cord. Tel. 884-12. FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths. Prompt delivery. Fra k Reig. Tel. 1119-12.

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

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in 143-12. C. H. Schell. Fuel and . 'cer'

length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street.

SUES RAILROAD FOR STALLED CAR CRASH home here.

James Madden of Vernon Brings Accident For \$1,500 For Personal Injuries.

James Madden of Vernon, whose Ford stalled on the tracks at Doband was struck by a New York, New Haven and Hartford train, has Rose, last Tuesday evening, by her Madden, with a companion, was ed. driving over the crossing when his

car stalled. It was struck by a At the time of the accident The are massed near Tebuk, according Herald carried the story, saying

YOU'LL NOTICE

ports received from Amman. Emir At the time of the accident it was feet above sea level on Mount Al- into the water. British high commissioner to Pales- He has engaged Carmody & Shea presence of a minute plant known Flora Armbuster, a sister of Mrs.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Household Goods

FOR SALE - QUAKER MODEL C kitchen range. Perfect condition. Price right. Tel, 678. FOR SALE-NEW WALNUT metal bed, all cotton mattress, nice new link spring \$22.50. Bensons Furni-ture Company, Main street, South

THREE PIECE MAHOGANY parlor suite \$15. Oak buffet and table \$25. Mahogany finished bed, dresser and chiffonier \$69.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

Wanted-to Buy WANTED TO BUY tested Jersey or

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

mixed cow, for family use.

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-TWO girl boarders board and room together. Tel. 461. Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED-2 MEN boarders \$9 week, 2 girl boarders, \$6.50, Tel. 2587-J Write Herald Office.

Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement improvements, and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apastmenta, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter, Joan, were ill with stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone tonsilitis last week and under the care of Dr. Moore of Manchester. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue went to 49-A Newark, New Jersey over the weekend to see her husband, Danial W. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove Donahue, who is working there. The members of the Wapping Cemetery Association are to hold their annual meeting of the association at the Wapping Library on Monday evening, March 12. Harry 'P. Files, Jr., of Suffield School spent thte week-end at his

The next meeting of the Wednesday afternoon club will be held with Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill.

Fire destroyed a shed on the property owned by the late Andrew Bidwell and Clinton Burnham, Friday at Barber Hill. Mrs. Rhoda Burnham was given sonville on November 3 of last year a birthday surprise party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olive

brought suit against the railroad children and friends. All enjoyed a for \$1,500, alleging personal injury. good time. Refreshments were serv Robert Jillson of Long Hill street is driving a new Chrysler car. Miss Josephine McGrath enter-

Thursday evening. Miss Ellen Mc-

Grath won first prize.

The supposed phenomenon of red snow, seen many times at 6,000 bert Edward, British Columbia, has been explained as being due to the George N. Knapp, of Auburn, Miss to bontanists as protocoecus nivalis.

ments, at 14 Arch street, ready March 15th. Apply on premises. Tel.

TO RENT-5 ROOM single house with garage, all improvements, vacant April 1st., at 9 Norman street. Call 574-3.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of five rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, Benton street, Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-BY MARCH 15th., on

mp ovements. William Kaneh', 51 Center street. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT Clinton street. Inquire of Fritz John son, 29 Clinton street. Phone 657-4, G2 FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, shades, steam heat, and garage. Call 14 Edgerton street or telephone 1968-3.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT, 3 minute vated, garage, rent very reasonable. 31 Strant, 859-4. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all

except also furniture for sale in same

The regular business meeting and social of the Ready Helpers society was postponed last Friday evening on account of bad weather. It will be held next Saturday evening, March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed. An old fashioned candy pull and St. Patrick's program will be given. A good time is assured to all.

The Christian Endeavor society of Ellington are planning to give a play in Coventry, March 23rd, at the chapel. Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week

end at home. Jason Hill spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs Noel Hill. Miss Savage also spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and son, John Jr., are visiting at Mrs. Howard Conners visited his

Manchester is staying at the home of John E. Kingsbury this week. Miss Amelia Lee of Bolton has spent the last past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris DeMartini a former employer of John E. Kingsbury visit-

undergo an operation.

RESCUE THREE BODIES

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12 .-Three bodies today had been recovered from the icy waters of Jacks Reefs, 15 miles west of here in the \$5 or \$10. A rare chance. tained a bridge whist at her home barge canal, and state troopers were dragging for a fourth. The bodies were thrown into the canal when an automobile failed to make a curve leading up to a bridge, shot through a concrete wall and plunged down fifty feet The dead are Mr. and Mrs.

Knapp and George W. Davison, of

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent FOUR ROOMS, all modern improve-

street, all newly renovated. Call

Center street, a newly renovated 7 room single house with all modern

rents with all improvements. Appl. Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street Te

Kingsbury's brothers, John A. Maskiells in Astoria, N. Y. brother Frank Conners Sunday. Mrs. Marietta Brown of South

ed Mr. Kingsbury's home Sunday. Mrs. John E. Wright was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon to

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 300 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-APRIL 1ST. tenement 17 Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

FOR SALE-30 ACRE LOT, 10 acres small farm, summer home or hunting and fishing. No buildings, Price \$800, part cash. E. S. Gowdy, South WILLIAM S. HYDE

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. new 6 room single, one car garage, lot, immediate occupancy small amount cash down. Cal Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-STATE ROAF to Hart

ford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400.— \$800 cash, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM SINGLE steam heat, all improvements. Price \$5800. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofla.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

"JEWELS OF DESIRE" CONTINUES AT RIALTO

Film Stars Priscilla Dean; "Sinews of Steel" Is Co-Feature. "Jewels of Desire," a Pathe-De-Mille special production starring cation on file, it is Priscilla Dean opened at W. R. application be heard and determined to bring in their claims against said campbell's Rialto Theater to a ca- at the Probate office in Manchester in estate, and the said executrix is di-

another big feature, will be repeat- all persons interested in said estate a copy of this order on the public ed tonight. "Jewels of Desire" is a of the pendency of said application sign post nearest to the place where screen version of the famous magthereon, by publishing a copy of this town and by publishing the same in furnace; azine story by Agnes Parson. Paul Powell handled the direction and circulation in said district, on or be- in said probate district. he deserves worthy praise for such fore March 12, 1928, and by posting a days from the date of this order, and a masterful picture. John Bowers, copy of this order on the public sign-return make to this court of the noa masterful picture. John Bowers,

seen in the supporting cast. The companion-feature is "Sinews of Steel," starring Alberta Vaughn. Miss Vaughn proves to her admirers that it is but a step from the so-called "slapstick" comedy to drama. Hundreds remember her excellent work in "The Telephone Girl" and "Adventures of Mazie. In this picture she is seen in the role of a young girl who has the entire burden of running a large steel

plant on her shoulders. Only A Few Days Then Spring

Think now then of a home of your own, a garden of favorite flowers, or a few good laying hens. We have a choice listing of nice homes for you to select from. Our advice is cheerfully given free on

all real estate and insurance mat-

A few offerings: Six room single, sleeping porch, steam, gas, etc. 2 car garage, extra building lot, choice location, Green section. Reasonable price and easy terms.

Brand new seven room single, the

last word in modern house construction, embodying all the latest ideas for comfort and pleasure. It will be a pleasure for you to inspect this property on Pitkin street. Concrete walks, curb, gutter, hard surface road, sewers, gas and a modern brick school nearly com-

Choice building lots with sewer water, gas, electricity in front of them ready for use. The price is hard to beat \$350. We have four at this price. Monthly payments Two family of 12 rooms, walk

and curb, gas, furnaces, garage,

near Main street. Price only

1009 Main Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck

A peasant in India is shown here raising water by an arrangement known in that country as

a denkli.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 10th. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Robert W. Pitkin late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Adminisrator for an order of sale of real state belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said appli cation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 7th. day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-Farms and Land for Sale 71 lishing a copy of this order once in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posttillable, balance wood and pine ing a copy of this order on the public timber, brook crosses land. Ideal for signpost in said Manchester rive days ing a copy of this order on the public

H-3-12-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th. day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Graham late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 17th, day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, foreoon, at the Probate office, in said pear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 12. 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th. day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ive days before said day of hearing

Estate of Lettle M. Keeney late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Judge.
Upon application of Bessie H. Murphy praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testal ment of said deceased be admitted to on motion of Laura and probate and that letters of administration of the will annexed be or of March, A. D., 1928, porting to be the last will and testa- ed.

pacity audience last evening. This said District, on the 17th day of rected to give public notice to the March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting order in some newspaper having a some newspaper having a circulation a masterful picture. John Bowers, post in said town of Manchester, five tice given. to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative H-3-12-28.

thereto, and make return to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th. day of March, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Patrick Gorman late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying for the ascertainment of the heirs on said estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th. day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some news, aper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 12th, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manches-ter, five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM .S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th. day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

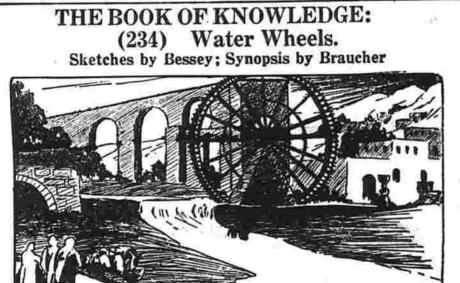
On motion of Edward E. King executor with will annexed.
ORDERED:-That six months from Manchester, be and the same is as- the 10th day of March, A. D., 1928 be signed for a hearing on the allowance and the same are limited and allowed of said administration account with for the creditors within which to ald estate, and this Court directs bring in their claims against said esthe executrix to give public notice to tate, and the said executor is directall persons interested therein to aped to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th. day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Edwin F. Paisley late of

Manchester, in said District, deceasthe 10th, day of March, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which

Herald Advs. Bring Results.



The huge water wheel pictured above, at Hamah, in

northern Syria, is 75 feet in diameter and the largest

in the world. It runs day and night, raising water in

buckets to the arched stone aqueduct for irrigation pur-

poses. In ancient times the town was called Hamath

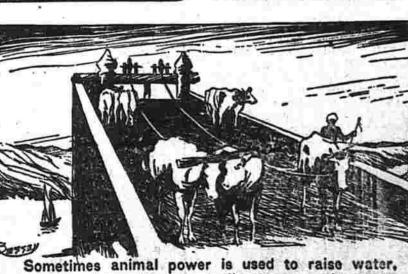
and was the capital of a Syrian kingdom which the





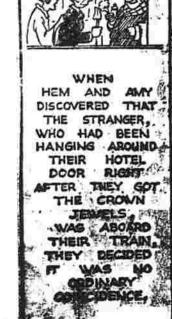
means of these treadmill

water-raisers.



oxen being driven down an incline here to raise water from a river. Parts of India are nearly rainless and there can be no cultivation without irrigation. Rice, a very valuable crop, is almost a water plant and needs a constant supply passing over it. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) 3-6

GAS BUGGIES—Friendly Enemies I'M CONVINCED HE'S



I'M NOT FALLING AFTER THE CROWN JEWELS. WHEN THE S FOUND . HE COULDN'T OUT OF MY SEAT WAVING BACK AT CATCH & US NAPPING AT THE HOTEL, HE DECIDED TO TRAIL HIM. NO SIR. I'LL US, WELL FOREWARNED IS GIVE HIM SUCH A RECEPTION HE'LL FOREARMED. HE'LL BE TRYING TO MAKE FRIENDS NEXT. THINK HE'S PASSING THE NORTH POLE. AND & SMIRKING .. AT COME ON ... WE'LL US ALREADY. GO INTO THE DINHNG CAR.





By Percy L. Crosby

YEH, HE SAYS THEY ALL UOTED

THAT THE SEHRUTERY SPIDER WAS TO

DROP A LINE TO SIR OLIVER LODGE.



were placed side by side, they ly and put away ready for picnic would reach.



There isn't so much difference between MEAT and FISH after all -only four jumps in letter golf, and perhaps you can make the

change in less. One solution is

printed on another page.

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THE RULES.

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

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete ain't bin able to find man dice." word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot dat diamon'?"

"Bredren," said the colored preacher, "you have come to pray for rain Bredren, de foundation of religion am faith. Whar is yo' ing affray gave to the world this bit faith. You comes to pray for rain of philosophy: and not one of you brings his um-

jazz dances are leading the white own business and ah spends the races back to barbarism. It seems other six months of the year tryin' that the pit of destruction that to keep from 'tendin' other people's yawns for our civilization has a business so all in all, I's a buy

SENSE and NONSENSE

A colored man employed to wash windows at a certain factory was working so modestly that his actions might very well be termed 'slow motion.'

"Why don't you hurry a little more?" demanded his superior. "Boss, Ah has only two speeds and de other am slower than dis

Mandy Changes Her Name Mandy, the cook, cannot read. She always made the customary cross on her checks until last Monday when she amazed the cashier of the bank by making a circle. "Why did you do this, Mandy?"

he inquired. "I done got married yistiddy and changed mah name.'

Liza the cook, had worked all week on a dress which she intended to wear to a Saturday picnic. After being satisfied that the garment fitted perfectly, she was careful in If all the boarders in the world seeing that it was laundered proper-

> When she returned to work the ollowing Sunday morning, her mistress, who had taken an intense interest in Liza's earnest endeavor o be well groomed for the affair, asked, "Did you get any compliments on your dress yesterday.

To which, with a roughish grin Liza replied, "Yes, mam, jist a few

Oscar-Does yo' wife always hab de las word? Richard-She's never had the last one yet. I hope she gets

through sometime. The applicant for the place of cook was rather untidy in appearance and moreover insolent in man-

ner. "Don't engage her," whispered Smith to his wife, "I don't like her looks." "But," remonstrated Mrs. Smith, "just consider the reputation for

cooking she bears." "That doesn't matter," said Smith, testily, "We don't want any she bears cooked. We don't like

"Jedge." a very large and determined colored woman announced as she ushered a frightened ex-husband into his honor's chamber, "dis nigger ain't paid me one cent ob ali-

"What's the matter, Sam?" stern-IEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letyou been working lately?" "Nosuh," was the response. "Ah

> Liza-"Dat certainly is a beautiful engagement ring. What size is

Rastus-"Dat is de twenty-year installment size!" A colored man being interviewed by authorities in regard to a shoot-

"Ah didn't see nothin' so ah don'

know nothin'! "You all know, boss, I spends six We are solemnly warned that months of every year 'tendin' man man."

SKIPPY

MARC CONNELLY WAS UP AT THE HOUSE THE OTHER NIGHT AN' WE GOT BUZZIN' OVER INSECTS. HE SAYS SPIDERS IS VERY SMART CAUSE HE WAS DRINKIN' MILK AN' A DROP FELL ON THE FLOOR. LIKETHAT SPIDERS COME RUNNIN' OUT AN' GIVE IT THE F JEWELER'S LAMP, THINKIN' IT I WAS A SPIDER CHOST.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



The Tonnerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

WELL, ALL RIGHT, 44 HERE'S HERE'S TH' RING! WIF YOU! \$35. FOR THAT PIECE OF BOUGHT ALADDIN'S LAMP, TH' MILK BOTTLE MOUNTED IN FIRST WISH YOU'D MAKE. BRASS! WE I TRIED TO WOULD BE TO GET TH' MONEY BARGAIN LIKE A GENT, AN' BACK YOU PAID FOR IT! IL BUY TH' RING AT A LEGITIMATE www LOOK AT THOSE BILLS, PRICE, WBUT I SEE NOW, I'M, WHY THEY'RE BRAND NEW! WITHIS IS TH' FIRST DEALING WITH A COUPLE OF COME TIME THEY'VE SEEN TH' GYPPERS! - DON'T WISH UP TO LIGHT OF DAY SINCE THEY YOU ANY BAD LUCK BUT MY DEN LEFT TH' TREASURY! ... I HOPE YOU'RE HELD UP MARVIN! MI'LL BET THERE ARE ON TH' WAY HOME, AN' FIVE GENERATIONS OF MY \$35. WILL GO IN SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS HONEST CIRCULATION IN TH' CREASES != FOR HIS \$10. RAKE-OFF

FINDIN' BURIED TREASURE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

I BEG TO REPORT

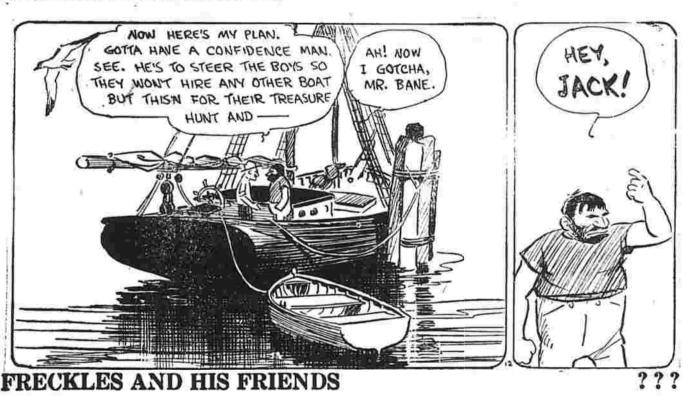
THAT OUR SAIP IS DIS-

ABLED AND UNABLE

PROBABLY BE DAYS MAKING REPAIRS!

TO MAKE PORT-WE'LL

(CFontaine Fox. 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





THO WASH AND GOZY SEEM CONTENT WITH EXPLORING THE CHARMS OF SANTO DOMINGO, WE CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL THAT THEY SHOULD KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON BEHIND THEIR BACKS.

By Crane

By Blosser



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

jig. "I never saw a cake so big." Land and seeing things quite new. said he, "and I am thrilled Wee Coppy loudly cried out, "Oh, to think where it will lead us to. I see a house made out of dough. Come on, let's walk right through I'd hate to have to live in it. Now, that door, 'cause that is what a really, wouldn't you?" door is for." The baker man then Then Scouty said, "It's getting added, "That's the proper thing dark. I guess we'll have to end

So through the door the whole man, so we can go to bed." They bunch passed. Ah, here was Baker rambled back, not very far. The Land, at last! It was about the fin- baker said, "Ah, there you are! est place that they had ever been. It isn't good to stay up late. We'll Said Scouty, "Is it sure all right turn night in, instead."
for us to gaze on such a sight?"

He led them to an "Why, sure," replied the baker, and then he said, "Now, have no 'Everybody walks right-in.

bedtime come right back to me, mites they've just been trying to and I will very gladly see it I can hide." find a cozy place where you can all

sleep tight." So, off the little Tinies went. A very happy hour was spent in of dough in the next story.)

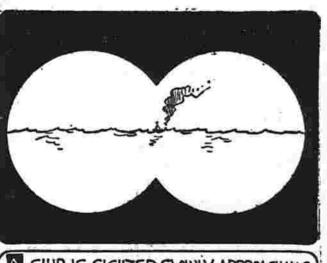
Wee Clowny almost danced a walking 'round through Baker

our lark, and go back to the baker

He led them to an oven, near, fear. The fire is out and it is safe "Now kindly make yourselves at for you to crawl inside." Just then home, 'cause you are free to gaily some loaves of bread came out. roam around this funny little town | The baker man began to shout. till darkness brings the night. At | "Don't mind them, little Tiny-

(The Tinymites meet a big piece





A SLUP IS SIGHTED SLOWLY APPROACHING FROM THE EAST = SIGNALS ARE SET UP AND IT IS BELIEVED THEY WILL BESIGNTED BY THIS DISTANT BERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

MILLY TELLS ME OUR HORSE

WAS SICK YESTERDAY = IS

HE ANY BETTER T'DAY ?

HOW FAR ARE WE

FROM LAND? WE

CAN'T BE FAR

FROM SOUTH

WEST AFRICA,

CAN ME S

WHY, SHE SAID SHOULD HE YA TOOK HIM TO A DOCTOR! DID

OUR POSITION IS to) SCANTUE MORIZON AND

ATITUDE SOUTH

NEST AND IN THE

NEST BOUND LANE,

ASCENSION ISLAND!

17° LONGITUDE

NOT FAR FROM

IF YOU SEE ANOTHER

VESSEL, SIGNAL IT AND

OUR PARTY WILL MAKE

AFRICA AT ANY

A TRANSPER = WE'VE

GOT TO GET TO





That's Why

THE HAUNTED HOUSE'

Circle Theater, Wednesday 8:15 p. m. Presented by Town Players Auspices Girl Scout Council Admission 50 cents.

RUMMAGE SALE

Given by the Ladies of St. Bridget's Church

Coughlin Bldg. Depot Square TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY Open All Day. Clothing, Furniture and Household Utensils.

ABOUT TOWN

to make merry with vocal and in- to vote on the question. strumental music, games and card

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will celebrate the aping a whist at the school hall this in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 to- Gibbs; floor committee, Ernest evening and a dance Wednesday night. evening. Both affairs are under auspices of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. E. S. Culver, chairman. The usual number of prizes will be given this evening and refreshments will be in keeping with

Miss Flora Stanley and Miss Henrietta Devon of Main street left today for Florida where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. They will sail on one of the Clyde Line steamers from New York.

The Manchester Kiwanis club at its meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan will hear about "occupational diseases." Doctor Gray of the State Board of Health will be wife of John Sullivan, died at her the speaker. Harlow Willis will home on 92 Bissell street late last furnish the attendance prize.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow ping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. evening at the Manchester Com- Tack, now of Manchester, with munity clubhouse. The committee whom she lived. She leaves a son, in charge will be Mrs. H. A. Cook, Clifford, two years old; five sisters,

Association will meet afternoon at Rockville.

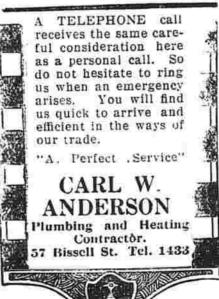
Miss Nan Lagerstadt of Boston. reader and impersonator who will row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the appear on the program for the home on Bissell street. Rev H. F. R. Mother and Daughter banquet at Stechholz, pastor of the German the South Methodist church tomorrow evening, will be the gest of Mrs. Leila Abbey during her stay in be in the Mt. Hope cemetery in Tai-

A son was born on Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt of Ann street.

Rev. F. P. Keough of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford will preach at the Lenten service this evening at St. Bridget's church.

A daughter was born this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Woodland street.





Mrs. Margaret Dohl of Waterbury, grand Deputy of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be present at the regular meeting of the lodge in Tinker hall tomorrow night and will give instruction in the ritual and new laws. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock and the members have been requested to time which will follow.

The Ladies of St. Bridget's church will conduct a rummage sale all day tomorrow and Wednesday at the vacant store in the Coughlin building in Depot Square.

There will be a monthly meeting o'clock. Any member of the club and Albert Jenson of West Harthaving complaint to make against ford. the manner in which the club's bus-Mrs. Barbara Hampson of Stock- iness is conducted is requested to meeting tomorrow evening at the house place was surprised by a party be present and voice his disapprov- home of Mrs. Eleanor Prentice of of 40 of her friends who proceeded al. However, he will not be allowed Cooper street, when plans will be

Shepherd Encampment I. O. O. Mrs. F., will hold its regular meeting Sterling Lippincott and Gertrude John Mather Chapter, Order of

DeMolay, will hold its first regular meeting in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening. The Board of Selectmen will

hold its regular monthly business session in the Municipal building at eight o'clock tonight,

MRS. LILLIAN SULLIVAN

Mrs. Lillian (Tack) Sullivan, night. She was only 25 years old but had been ailing for some time. Mrs. Sullivan was born in Wap-

Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Victor LaChapelle, Mrs. Carol Jillson, Miss Dorothy Tack, Miss Isther Tack, all of Manchester, and The Trinity Past Noble Grands Mrs. George Pyott of Hartford, besides two brothers Carl and Louis, the former of East Berlin and the latter of Manchester.

The funeral will be held tomor-

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LINDY SOCIAL CLUB PLANS PUBLIC DANCE

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The club will have its monthly completed for the St. Patrick's dance at Odd Fellows hall, March Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fracchia of 17. The committee has secured the tleman's prize at whist and Mrs. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ray Melody boys of Hartford to Irene Vincek first ladies'. The Boero of Windsor Ave., Hartford, furnish music. There will also be guests brought a generous supply of have returned from an automobile prize dances and novelties. The eatables and a buffet lunch was trip to New York and Long Island chairman of the dance committee where they visited with friends is Ted Hogan; cloak room, Mrs. Deborah Gibson; Mrs. Minnie Sargent; program, Eleanor Prentice; tickets,

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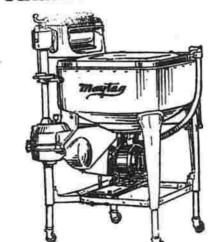
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