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FLOOD DEATH TOLL SET AT 500

FIRST PICTURE OF BROKEN ST. FRANCIS DAM

NO WORD RECEIVED OF ATLANTIC FLYER

Up to Noon 33 Hours Had UPHAM KEPT Elapsed Since Take-Off; Should Have Reached Newfoundland at 8 a. m.

passing hour today as the blackand-gold British monoplane. "Endeavour," bearing Captain Walter Hinchcliffe and another person, beleved to be the Hon. Elsie Mackay. daughter of Lord Incheape, failed o put in an appearance anywhere ilong the Atlantic seaboard-from New York to Newfoundland.

The brightly-nainted monoplane ook off at 8:40 a. m., yesterday 3:40 a. m., New York time) from he Cranwell Airdome some 75 ern crossing of the ocean which never has been accomplished and had made the attempt.

33 Hours Elapsed 12:45 this afternoon, New York time, thirty-three hours had An unconfirmed report from St. several persons claimed to have kept. He also declared that all of heard the motor of a plane at Upham's personal correspondence Brigus, 27 miles west of that city.

from the coast of Newfoundland card index file, were destroyed in where it was thought the plane 1924. might reach this morning, if the headwinds that prevail on a westerly flight, were not more pro- Senate committee adjourned to nounced than anticipated. But no- meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow where was the big ship sighted. morning in the Federal building. Meanwhile, at Curtiss Field, Long Chicago. The committee has sub-Island, preparations were made to receive the flyers. The plane, a Stinson-Detroiter, carried approximately 450 gallons of gasoline which would give it a cruising time of about forty hours, according to

hopeful watchers relinquish the to Sinclair. Leonard knew nothing shot up that stock 61-% points in idea that the perilous trip will be about his protest. a success. If by sundown the ship tertained.

Service from various points along ing. Visibility was good and tem- Hays," said Leonard. "He simply peratures were comparatively high. did not discuss that with me." There was very little fog.

While London dispatches stated panion is Miss Mackay, the London | Walsh. agent of Hinchcliffe, Harvey Lloyd, said he was convinced it was not. Yet Miss Mackay's close friends

and the London Daily Express announced positively that the flyers All other records, including origiwere Hinchcliffe and Miss Mackay. nal documents, were destroyed. The Endeavour carried no wireess and that fact bonyed the hopes of those who still believed early this afternoon that the big ship would soon soar into view.

London, March 14-(6 p. m.)-After the whole day had passed with no word of the safe arrival of Captain Walter Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsic Mackay on the American oast anxiety gave way this evening to actual fears for their safety. At this hour they had been on their

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LEAGUE PLANS SCHOOL

Offer Course in Conjunction away today. With Agricultural College.

Hartford, March 15 .- Preliminary plans for the Citizenship School which is being arranged by the Connecticut League of Women Voters in connection with the Connecticut Agricultural College were an-Bulkley at a meeting of the execu- dieum, New York. tive board of the League. The school will be held at the college

the first week in May. show how government touches the Springs, an even mile high. citizen,-through taxes, through Tuesday's 28.6 trek from Oatman courts and institutions and through attained on the trip to date. Begeneral legislation. Speakers will fore nightfall 110 runners had 7,000; A. J. Connor, 7,000; Arconsider each aspect from the point checked in at the control. All re- thur J. Rutledge, 6,200; and Mary of view of the responsibility of the ported they were in splendid shape J. Connor, 4,700. state and towns. In addition to the and few appeared fatigued. lectures there will be round table Roderick Ellsworth, Mononga-discussions arranged by members hela, Pa., finished the Tuesday lap tions of government.

SECRETS FROM HIS CLERKS

Company's "slush fund."

Leonard said he thought James clapsed since the take off and no A. Patten. Chicago wheat king, was conclusive information of the making a \$25,000 gift to the Replane's whereabouts had been re- publican Party when in fact Upham ceived for hours. It was last seen had given Patten \$25,000 of the for a certainty early yesterday, less | Sinclair bonds in exchange for the

Leonard testified that no records and all records of contributions to Anxious eyes scanned the skies the Republican Party, except a

poenaed 39 witnesses for the Chica-

until late today will the Teapot Dome reserve being leased rise of Radio common which has changes.

Leonard first explained he was Upham's secretary from 1919 unhandled Upham's correspondence

"I do not know anything about he North Atlantic reported condi- any Liberty Bonds which Mr. Upions were favorable today for fly- ham may have received from Mr.

Leonard said that Upham had turned over to his successor W. V. were certain she was a passenger Hodges, of Denver, a card index record of Republican contributors. "Did you keep your stenographic

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"BUNION DERBYISTS"

Aboard Motor Cruiser America with Los Angeles-New York racers beyond Kingman, Ariz., March 14-C. C. Pyle's 120 "Bunion Derbyists" started to smile at those who said the Colorado river was! the great divide as they forged on castward, toward the eleventh con- as R. Varick and Arthur E. Moreau. The birth rate, however, is falling she said. Women Voters Organization to trol at Reach Springs, 52 miles!

them on their way all were imbued with a determination to carry on to nounced here today by Miss Mary first prize winner at Yankee sta-

Today the runners are moving The program is being planned to night at the waterhole of Peach

hools and public health, through to Kingman was perhaps the best

ltime 75:14:45.

Anxiet deepened with every Secretary to G. O. P. Treasurer Says His Chief Never Told Him About Sinclair Bonds.

Washington, March 14 .- The late Fred W. Upham, Republican national treasurer kept his handmiles north of London in a pro- ling of Harry F. Sinclair's Liberty iected trans-Atlantic flight, a west- Bonds a secret from even his own confidential employes. A. U. Leonwhich has brought disaster and ard, former secretary to Upham. death to all those who previously testified today at the Senate's inquiry into the Continental Trading

Committee Adjourns After hearing Leonard.

While Leonard was on the stand.

Dispatches to International News as Republican national treasurer. No Correspondence

"Did Mr. Upham ever have any hat it had been virtually establish- correspondence with any one about d that Captain Hinchcliffe's coru- Liberty Bonds," asked Senator

the Democrats.

14.000:

their vote follows:

Ledoux, 7,400; James F.

day's primaries showed today

With 250 out of 294 cities and

For the successful Hoover ad-

ter, the Coolidge-for-President can-

Democrats pledged to Smith and

Mayor Eaton D. Sargent, 7,800;

John T. O'Dowd, 7,800; Henry P.

towns reported the vote was:

Coast to Coast Runners, 110 of 'Em, Climbing Steep Roads

The Rarified atmosphere of Arizona has proved a boon to the athletes who survived the rigors of Mojave desert last week, and when gate-at-large. the siren of the "America" sent the \$25,000 pot of gold for the

unward toward the Great Arizona didate received only 5,500 votes. plateau where they will halt for the

ANOTHER PAYMENT Paris, March 14.-France will of the faculty so that students will in 7:09:30 elapsed time 73:56:10. make another \$30,000,000 payment have a chance to express their own | Earle Dilks, Newcastle, Pa., on the French war debt to the reactions to these and other ques- romped the lap in 5:49 flat, elapsed United States next week, it was stated today.



Here is an air picture of the ruins of the great St. Farncis Dam near Newhall, California, after it burst and sent a torrent down the tranquil Santa Clara River Valley. Breaking of the dam, caused by a cloudburst, released 38,000 acres of impounded water. Death and destruction rode the crest of the flood. Of the dam, only the concrete monolith shown in the center of the photo was left. The picture was taken by an John's Newfoundland today said of the Liberty Bonds were ever NEA Service photographer from an airplane and telephoted to New York from Los Angeles.

Meehan Made Millions In Manipulating Stock

New York, March 14 - Wall Cutten, Livermore and the Fisher street, where fortunes have been brothers. made and lost in the twinkling of an eye, today watched with undis- Radio have influenced the rest of crat of Montana, revealed that the committee had been informed that as "Mike," who, almost single-hand-cipitated the biggest and broadest COURT IS INFORMED Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Demo- guised interest every move of Mic- the Stock Market tremendously '1 committee had been informed that as "Mike," who, almost single-hand- cipitated the biggest and broadest Upham once protested against the ed, has engineered the sensational

> four days of trading. fortune which brokers variously stock all buying and selling orders estimate from \$5,000,000 to \$15,- on the floor of the stock exchange 000,000. He has suddenly become | must pass through his hands, or the "biggest man" in speculative

The speculative gyrations in

markets in the history of the ex-A Quiet Man Meehan, quiet, little man with a In that short time Meehan, who twinkling Irish eye, is the "specialtwenty years ago was selling tickets ist" in Radio common. He literally ever, fears of a disaster will be en- til his death in 1925 and had at a Broadway theatrical ticket and actually "made the move" in agency, accumulated for himself a Radio. As the specialist in the

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Wall street, overshadowing Durant, HOOVER IS CHOICE **OUR POPULATION** OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

All But One Delegate Pledg- Census Bureau Gives Out ed to Cabinet Candidate; Figures—Gain of 14 Mil-Smith For Democrats. lions in Eight Years.

Washington, March 14 - The quitted on the other charges. Concord, N. H., March 14 .--Herbert Hoover is the favorite of United States will have a popula-New Hampshire Republicans for tion of 120,013,000 on July 1, the

Alfred E. Smith is favored by That represents a gain of 14,302,- lice department to get evidence as corroborates with the statement of large to the national convention, timated population July on 1927, dollars if he secured evidence and

almost complete returns of yester- | was 118,028,000. Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, U. tion and excess of births over deaths and she was arrested. S. Senator George H. Moses, for- the country will be populated by mer Gov. John G. Winant, State 260,000,000 in the year 2000.

Chairman Thomas P. P. Cheney, Births exceeded deaths by slight- gave Canning a pint of wine and he Councillor Albert H. Hunt, Thom- ly more than 1,000,000 last year. gave her baby a present of money. Everett R. Rutter, of Derry, who more rapidly than is the death rate, I John Balocki, son of the prisonwas the only one of the 14 Repub- and experts are not of the opinion, er, told Judge Marvin that a ton lican candidates not pledged to that the population increase in the of grapes would yield 140 gallons Hoover, trailed the field of 14 con- future will be at the rapid rate of of wine and that the residue of testing for seven places for dele- the last twenty years.

New Estimates New estimates of population were prepared for most of the states, although those where the herents Spaulding, 20,000; Moses, population decreased between 1910 21,000; Winant, 19,000; Moreau, and 1920, or between 1920 and Cheney, 14,500; Hunt, 1925, the 1920 or 1925 census fig-13,000; and Varick, 14,500. Tut- ures were retained. These states were Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota and Vermont.

> Population estimates for states showing increases included: Connecticut, 1,667,000. Maine 795,000. Massachusetts 4.290.000 New Hampshire 456,000. New York 11,550,000.

Rhode Island, 716,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

March 14 - Treasury balance March 12: \$47.471.270.13.

COLLEGE DEBATORS ON TRAINING TABLE.

Cambridge, Mass., March 14. -Harvard's debators today were placed at a training table. They will eat all meals together as do Harvard's athletic teams. This is in preparation for the annual debating clash with Princeton and Yale.

HOW WINE IS MADE

Process—Evidence Gatherer Tells Story.

department on a basis of being paid be coaxed near her and fled when if he found evidence, marked the she tried to bribe him with an ofter of fifty cents to "get something" 72 Holmes avenue, on charges of to eat with." reputation and keeping liquor

Hired to Get Evidence Lambert Canning, of New Britcured a pint of wine from Mrs. Ba-At the present rate of immigra- locki on Washington's Birthday

mrs. Balocki had 800 gallons of FIVE ARE DROWNED wine in her cellar but it was intended for family use only. She

grapes would supply "an extra barrel or so of second run wine."

68 YEARS ON JOB

Cromwell, Conn., March 14 .-'Work" says Miss Kate Ralph, of pike near here. ens Company, a toy-makers firm forts to save his wife, mother of agricultural enterprises throughout estimated to be in excess of \$10,-

when she was ill in 1868. She possible. quit school, after attending Cromering three miles in the fourney. | children of Coplay.

NORTH END YOUTH FEARS THRASHING

Says He Will Return Tonight-Seen By Pals in Last Few Days.

by his mother to buy a peck of poend for five days and four nights. Hartford, Co.n., March 14.— been seen twice this morning at parties expected the death list to tura, 6; Newhall, 48; Southern Nearly three hours of testimony, nine o'clock near Union Pond by a rise rapidly as a more careful sur- California Edison camp, 8; Harry NOW 120,013,000 | Nearly three hours of testimony. | Nearly three hours of testimony. | Now man who lives on Woodbridge woman who lives on Woodbridge of the valley was made, clefts including expert information on street. The woman told the boy's wine making and the tale of a man mother and it was decided to send uncovered. | Saticoy, 5; Piru, 9; Scattering woman who lives on Woodbridge of the valley was made, clefts in the hills explored and wreckage uncovered. | Saticoy, 5; Piru, 9; Scattering woman who lives on Woodbridge of the valley was made, clefts in the hills explored and wreckage uncovered. working for the New Britain police her back to try and catch Victor. department on a basis of being paid However, the youth was too foxy to

> Promises to Return When told that he ought to rewith intent to sell and selling liq- turn home; that his mother was aster. uor, before Judge L. P. Waldo Mar- crying over his disappearance, Vicvin in Superior Court here today. | tor told the woman that he would Mrs. Balocki finally was fined fif- have returned before only that he ty dollars for selling liquor and ac- was afaraid he would get a licking. He cried:

"Tell Mamma not to cry. come home at six o'clock tonight." ain, told Judge Marvin he had The report that the boy had been Census Bureaus estimated today. ain, told Judge Marvin po- seen in the vicinity of Union Pond 380 in the last eight years. Es- to selling liquor, his pay to be ten Frank Deptula of Aerry street that

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Auto Plunges Into Water 1,000. Off Bridge. Allentown, Pa., March 14 .- Five ing ten million dollars.

persons were drowned early today when the automobile in which they town dwellings washed away, the were returning from a card party \$2,750,000 St. Francis dam and plunged into Coplay creek after spillway and powerhouse No. 2 crashing through the flimsy pro- of the Los Angeles Bureau of Powtecting cable on a small bridge con- er and Light gone; orchards, necting the Mickleys-Hokendauqua groves, ranches, business places,

pleted her sixty-third year of con- Coplay, was injured seriously in the a brown terrain of barren silt. tinuous service with the J. E. Stev- crash and made heroic but vain ef- A disrupting of industrial and ing farms and trim orchards was ere.

Miss Ralph has been absent from Eckert, driver of the car, blamed These things were outstanding

The dead: Mrs. Eckert, 37; Mr. well Academy, in 1865 and went and Mrs. Frank Meyer, and their were swept away, was temporarily water to carry death and destrucinto the Stevens plant, where she daughter, Olga, 8, of Eagle Point, paints toys. Miss Ralph walks to near Egypt, this county, and and from her work each day, cov- Michael Golia, 37, father of six

RESCUERS FIND 250 BODIES IN CANYON

Several Hundred Still Listed as Missing and Bodies May Never Be Found-Property Damage Estimated at \$12,000,000-Not Known What Caused Dam to Burst-Rescuers Work All Through the Night-Pestilence Feared-Bodies Slowly Being Identified Today.

While hundreds of grief-stricken crude morgues in half a dozen rescue work is pushed forward. towns in the Santa Clara valley today seeking loved ones, the death toll in the San Francisquito canyon dam disaster mounted to 500 estimated dead and \$12,000,000 property loss.

"We already know of some 250 dead in various sections of the valley," said Under-Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, in charge of the Newhall-Saugus sector, "and we expect to find that many more when we start digging in the mud and silt. All we did yesterday was to pick up bodies which were in sight along the riv-

Hour by hour a new horror attending the disaster was revealed as relief work got under way and drastic sanitary measures were enorced to halt possible pestilence.

ike fires glowed through the drizzle of rain that fell in the valley as dead' work animals and wreckage was burned. Gov. C. C. Young, who arrived

pected to remain there today to advise and assist in relief work. "As great as was the calamity. here was one merciful note," said Under-Sheriff Biscailuz. came swift and sure. Almost everybody in the valley was in bed shortly after midnight when the wave of

water released as 925 feet of the 1,000-foot concrete dam gave way. "It will never be known exactly what happened at and below the dam. It took our men all day on horseback to reach the dam-and

Fear of a whipping because he there were no survivors." Bodies of victims were being astatoes last Saturday night, is the and hamlets in and on the fringe away to the ocean of Santa Clara valley. At Fillmore reason why thirteen-year-old Victor were 49 bodies, at Newhall 48, at be known for many weeks. It may Kovas has not yet returned to his Santa Paula 32, at Moor Park 51, total 300. Any estimate will be home at 60 North street. The boy at Ventura 6, at Piru 9, at Satico 5, futile until a complete canvass of has been hiding about the north at Castaic 10, at Castaic Junction 5, at Oxnard 2.

A Herald reporter working on ly stopped at nightfall last evening the case, however, learned late this and was resumed at daybreak to-

> RECOVER 225 BODIES Newhall, Calif., March 14.-The flood desolated valleys of San Francisquito and Santa Paula rested in sheer exhaustion today from their twin tasks of search and salvage, following yesterday morning's dis-

Through a day black with the double horror of death and ruin, thousands of workers had started to tally the cost of the breaking of the St. Francis dam. And when eyes sick with scenes of tragedy. bodies weary with the toil of hunt and despair, hearts tired with the weight of grief, welcomed darkness, these things stood out:

In hastily improvised morgues in a dozen towns and hamlets from mountains to the sea, some 225 bodies lay, most of them still awaiting identification.

Many scores of unfortunates still missing, many of them certainly buried beneath tons of mud and debris that swirled down the canyon with those twelve billion gallons of water from the broken; dam. The number of missing is va-Only One of Party Saved as riously estimated at from 300 to

Property Damage Property damage probably reach-Hundreds of ranch homes all swept into one mad jumble of Cromwell, is the greatest recipe for The only survivor of the ill-fated wreckage and desolation; thougood health. Miss Ralph today com- party, Frank Eckert, of West sands of acres of valuable land left

her employment but once in the the accident on the dense fog when late last night the search for tigations were under way to detersixty-three years and that was which made visibility virtually im- bodies and the work of repairing mine the cause of the break in the the roads and rail line, wire com- huge dam which unleashed 10,munication and pipe lines that 000,000,000 gallons of impounded stopped.

More Workers This morning thousands of fresh rescuers, rushed to the scene, will

Los Angeles, Calif., March 14 .- take up the work where it was left off last night. And according to general belief the total of death and hysterical relatives stormed and desolation will surely rise as

> "How did it happen?" "And who, if anyone, is Today the state's chief engineer and his chief deputy, who have arrived on the scene from Sacramen-

to, are to begin an investigation at the scene of the wrecked dam, located 45 miles to the north and west of Los Angeles. The answer as to the cause of the catastrophe was a bit plainer today. First whisperings of earthquake or dynamite collapsed under official inquiry. It appears that

seepage of water through the earth

and under and around the west

wing of the structure so weaken-

ed the foundations that the collapse came when it faced the greatest test it had ever undergone. Chief Engineer William holland of the Bureau of Power and Light was outspoken in the opinion that a "major ground movement," something like a ground slip of water-soaked earth, not an earthquake, had caused the

collapse of the dam. The 60-foot wall of water rushat Santa Paula late yesterday exing down the Santa Clara river valley inundated and partially obliterated portions of the towns of Castale, Piru, Illmore, Santa Paula and Saticoy, with varying loss of life in each community.

Early today the total number of bodies actually recovered from the flooded area stood definitely at Just what the actual toll of life

has been in the disaster authorities would only conjecture. Many Missing. Hundreds are still missing, probably swept to their death, their

sembled at various cities, towns bodies buried in the silt or swept The actual loss of life may not

the valley is complete. The authenic list of known dead The search for bodies practical- at an early hour today, gathered at morgues at various towns, follows: Fillmore, 49; Moorepark, 21; afternoon that the Kovas boy had day. Officers in charge of searching Castaic, 10; Santa Paula, 32; Ven-

18-Total 225. Names of 72 missing were reported to the Bureau of Power and Light. All were occupants of the San Francisquito canyan at the

time of the dam collapse. Southern California Edison company, after a final check, placed the number of missing at their camp below the dam at eighty. Of these 8 are known to be dead and their bodies recovered.

Red Cross centers established at Newhall and Saugus have begun the work of inoculation and immunization to prevent a possible pestilence following the flood.

FEAR PESTILENCE Los Angeles, Cal., March 14-

The spectre of pestilence hovered over flood devasted Santa Clara valley today as an army of relief workers, worn and saddened by the grim spectacle of the last 24 hours. returned to their task of recovering the dead and taking stock of losses

in the St. Francis dam catastrophe. When the sun sank below the horizon of the Pacific last night, the bodies of more than 200 victims caught in the avalanche of flood waters which poured through the shattered ramparts of St. Francis dam, tumbling down San Francisquito canyon and the broad valley below and on to the ocean, lay in improvised morgues which dotted

the resolate area. 300 Missing More than 300 other persons, driven from their homes or caught like rats in a trap by the onrushing waters, were still missing. Property damage caused by the disaster which laid waste to thriv-

Meanwhile, three separate inve tion on the crest of its flood. Although medical authorities

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Am Cr & Fdy 105% 105% 105%	
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TWO NEW ORCHESTRAS FOR RAINBOW DANCING

Two new orchestras will be heard at the Rainbow dance palace in Bol-Willimantic aggregation of five is expected that work will com- profusion of tulips adorned the have had considerable experience pieces will play for the old fashion and modern dancing. This orchestra has been playing throughout Wind- \$7,000 for the erection. The plans Green dollies, daffodil napkins and tient drilling and coaching on the ham County for old fashion dancing and has made such a big hit that rage and jail with accommodations ther beautified the tables. The ladies in charge. It was a full pro-Frank Pinney has decided to give them a try at the Rainbow.

On Saturday night Mr. Pinney will introduce Joe Romeo and his eight piece orchestra. Joe Romeo is known to almost everyone in Hartford County who has attended dances very frequently. He played with Bill Tasillo several times and now has gathered together a fine band of musicians. An even larger crowd of dancers is expected to be on hand Satuday night to hear Romeo's boys play.

MEEHAN MADE MILLIONS Thomas Blake of Union street is IN MANIPULATING STOCKS

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through those of his associates. He is said to have started his accumulation of Radio when the stock was selling between 85 and 90. Radio closed last night at 146.

He is not the only big winner in Radio, however. Arthur Cutten, the famous Chicago operator, is said to have made several millions out of the advance in the stock; John J. Raskob, genius of the Dupont extended vacation in California. and General Motors organizations, has made a fortune and Matthew enjoyed a big share of the profits. o'clock sharp by President George Other financial and industrial lead- Arnold, Jr. ers have made small fortunes out

of Radio in the last few days. Cries of "a corner!" have gone up repeatedly since Radio started evening. to shoot upward. The situation became so acute that the Stock Exchange sent out a questionnaire requiring all member firms to report their position on the stock. It was reported that many traders caught "short" had complained to the ex-

The identity of the "big bears" who have suffered tremendous losses is clouded in mystery. In the chester. aggregate they have dropped mil-

General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of the church this evening at 6:30. America, said he knew of "no in- Following the supper the men will ternal reason" for the activity of go to the West Side Recreation Radio stock.

Meanwhile, "Mike" Meehan, is staging one of the most dramatic moves in the history of the exchange, adhering to the bullish side tering from the frantic bears. "He's a wonder," was the admir-

ing comment in Wall street today. TO MAKE CONCESSIONS.

Paris, March 14 .- Foreign Minister Briand will make concessions They are now on display in in his reply to Secretary of State

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Reconstruction of City Streets. At a meeting held at the State Capitol Monday with State Highway Commissioner John A. Mac-Donald, the local Public Works Committee and Superintendent of Streets, George B. Milne, went over the various methods that the highway department employ for treatment of road conditions throughout New England in the Spring. That the most economical and permanent method might be employed for Rockville streets this spring, an inspector from the Highway Department has been appointed to go over the street conditions and give his personal opinion of reconstruction. It is expected that this new work will commence soon as many of the streets are in poor condition.

Rockville-Willington Athletic Meet. The Rockville Athletic Association cordially invites the public to be present at the final clash between the R. A. A. and the Willington Get-To-Gether Club this evening in the Town Hall, Memorial Building, at 8 o'clock. This event which is open to the public with no admission fee, should draw a large fully. crowd as the Willington team is bringing a large number to root for them and it is hoped that the local boys will not lack vocal support. Notes.

The Afternoon Whist of Hope Chapter O. E. S., was largely atended yesterday afternoon. The whist was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street. places. Prizes were awarded to Miss Kate Brown, Mrs. William Say and Mrs.

ments were served: street returned Tuesday from a trip | served. to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley of Ellington avenue, will sail the 23rd of March for Europe. The Men' Union Smoker will be held March 28th in I. O. O. F. Hall

instead of the 23rd as previously announced by this paper. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latham of New Brunswick, N. J., spent the week-end with friends in town.

confined to the house with a sprained knee. The Seniors of the Rockville School will give a benefit movie Friday evening at the Sykes Auditorium. The picture "Let 'er Go, Gallagher" will be shown in the afternoon for the children and also in

the evening. John Semple of Union street has ourchased a new Studebaker Presi-

The West End Whist club held a meeting last evening in their rooms on West street. Dr. F. W. Walsh, has returned to his home on Elm street after an

The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will hold their March C. Brush, head of American Inter- meeting this evening in their rooms national Corporation and one of in Prescott Block. The meeting Wall's street's leading figures, has will be called to order at 7:30

> The Vernon Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a large class of candidates Friday

An eight pound son, Hugh Young, r., was born on March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Y. Torrance, of Philadelphia, formerly of Man-

Members of the Center Church Men's League will enjoy a supper in Center to enjoy athletics.

The Dixie Jazz Boys, a new aggregation of dance musicians will be heard at the City View Dance of radio and withstanding a bat- Hall tomorrow night. The City View hall is located on Keeney street and attracts many parties from Hartford at these weekly Thursday night dances. All modern numbers are on the program.

last night Rev. George B. Kulp of Battle Creek, Mich, preached for It is understood that Minister was the song leader. Rev. Kulp

open to the general public. prize was won by Miss Margaret daughters. The service closed with Harrison and the consolation by the singing of "America" and the Mrs. Miles Grant.

200 MOTHERS DINE

Large Attendance at South Methodist Church Annual Affair.

Mothers and daughters of Mannight for the springtime frolic, under the auspices of the Women's Foreign and Home missionary so- ception in Marconi's wireless invencieties. This annual mother and tions, the telephone by Alexander daughter banquet, like that of the Graham Bell, a Scotchman, and stow, 63 East Middle Turnpike, fathers and sons held at the church countless other blessings we now William Kennedy, 146 School recently, is getting to be a town institution. It was bigger and better countries. The demonstration endif anything than previous affairs of ed up with a party of real Ameria similar nature and reflected great cans, or Indians, trying to banish credit on the committee who planned and carried it out so success-

The mothers and daughters as- with a novel playlet entitled "The sembled in the chapel and each was Clock Shop." The story was told in provided with a ruffled crepe paper rhyme, the young folks participathead-band in the colors of the dec- ing in the play were concealed beorations, greens and yellows. The hind the grandfather's, the cuckoo junior orchestra of five pieces un- and alarm clocks, while the two der the direction of Miss Miriam Dutch clocks that were in love with Silcox played as they marched into each other bore their dials at their the banquet hall and took their waists. The boy was in regulation

Admiring comments were heard red and both wore real wooden on every side of the beauty of the shoes. Edward Leonard. Following the tables abloom with yellow tulips. awarding of prizes dainty refresh- In the center of each was a basket a one-act play "Keeping Him of tulips in two shades of yellow, Plans are being formulated for and on either side strips of artifithe new lockup to be erected in the cial grass from which additional those of the average living room mence soon and at the last city front of the stage giving a pretty in amateur theatricals. Every one meeting it was voted to appropriate effect with the glowing footlights. of these numbers meant much pawill specify a combination of ga- hand-made tulip menu cards fur- part of both the performers and the for two machines owned by the city. tulip cups contained conundrums gram to follow such a bountiful Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sykes and answers which the diners tried supper but it did not end there. For Mrs. Corinne Sykes Spencer of Elm to solve before the meal was good measure the committee secur-

> The menu dishes with their springtime names follows: Sunshine Cup, Rosy Dawn Baked Fleecy Clouds, Green Grazs, Vegetable Bouquet, Spring Wheat Nectar, Frozen Flowers, Frosted Sunshine and Squirrel Food.

Interpreted in everyday English the menu would have read as follows: fruit cup, baked ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, vegetable salad, rolls, coffee, brick ice cream in several colors, iced sunshine cake and salted nuts.

Clarence L. Taylor headed the phalanx of thirty white coated waiters who stood at the rear of the hall ready to serve the expectant diners. Twenty additional men of the church under the direction of Arthur Gibson were kept busy in the kitchen filling the service plates. Some idea of the immense amount of cooking and preparation for the banquet may be gained when it is known that approximatepounds of ham were bushels of potatoes spinach prepared, generous individual salads of a variety of finely chopped vegetables, a number of different fruits cut and mixed for the fruit cocktails as well as other items of the delicious meal. Not on the menu, but on the table were dishes of pickles, olives

and after-dinner mints. A number of the women of the church worked there on Monday and all day yesterday preparing for the big event. Mrs. Ella F. Burr, chairman of the general committee was ably assisted by Mrs. Edith Taylor, Mrs. Rossa Brookings, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Margaret big game hunter, arrived here to-Crockett, Mrs. Mary Steppe. Mrs. day after an exciting experience on Taylor took charge of the cooking, a burning railway train when all Mrs. William Thumith the decorations and the Campfire Girls and other young women of the church dress trousers, one slipper and one lessly making the paper tulips, cape injury. He is 73 years old. menu cards and other items in the

decorative scheme. The invocation was by Mrs. singing at the close of the meal sleeping car and spread rapidly to was led by Miss Belle Crosby. The other cars before the train could songs were from leaflets furnished be stopped. by Kemp's Music house, Mrs. Inez Truax, president of the Home Missionary society, as mistress of ceremonies gave a short address of welcome and expressed the hope that the mothers and daughters would have such a good time that they would want to come another year. The toast to the daughters was by Mrs. Florence Horton and to the mothers by Miss Thelma

A beautiful candlelight service We give 5% off for cash or if you wish we'll make it easy to you wish we'll make it easy to yielded in the Geneva conversations.

It is understood that Minister took for his subject at last night's candles were lighted by their leadment and to meeting "The Judgment" and to meeting "The Judgment" and to night will preach on "Eternity." on the tables, symbolic of Jesus The meetings are 7:36 each evening the light of the world, and that carried a candlestick and as the this week except Saturday and are light carried into the homes. As the girls proceeded with the ceremony of lighting the candles on Mrs. Clayton T. Allison of East the tables "Home Sweet Home" Center street entertained with a was played softly on the plane St. Patrick's whist last evening. Tiny candles for the daughters The decorations, score cards, prizes were then lighted at the tables as and refreshments were all in keep- a symbol of the light which the ing with the occasion. The first mothers of the race extend to their pledges to the daughters repeated

REVIVAL MEETING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street

MARCH 11 TO 25 GEORGE B. KULP. Evangelist : MABEL R. MANNING Soloist and Song Leader SERVICES WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:30 (Except Saturday)

in unison by the mothers and by **NEW RADIO CLUB PICKS** the daughters to the mothers. During the program the junior INTERFERENCE BOARD choir sang two numbers and a doil drill "Baby Land" was given by ten little girls from the "Little

Light Bearers." The children sang several little motion songs then one Twelve Members little tot attired as a nurse girl trundled in a carriage loaded with Association. dollies for everybody; soon the "Sandman" came and put them all

to sleep. The children were warm-At the first regular meeting of ly applauded for their part in the the newly organized Manchester Children of an older age who are night at the School street Rec. members of the Kings Heralds gave twenty additional members were seed to teach a lesson of the folly of chine did not arrive in time and this morning Tedone had very litchester, 400 strong, gathered at harboring unfriendly thoughts consequently was not demonstrated. the South Methodist church last toward the so-called foreigners, However, its arrival is expected when really every time-saving in- very soon.

vention and pleasure-giving device, The members of the interference committee and their street adsuch as the radio which had its indresses are as follows: Andrew Anderson, 2 Pearl street, John Barenjoy came to us through natives of street, A. W. Smith, 30 Lilley street, John Kerr, 26 Bank street, one or another of the "foreign". the new Americans or white people. The Golden Rule club, another

of the young folks' organizations was represented on the program Dutch blue costume and the girl in

CROWDS AT ARMORY The Standard Bearers presented **DURING AUTO SHOW** Home" which was well acted and

ton this week. Tomorrow night a rear of the Memorial Building. It tulips appeared to be growing. A and the young people who took part But the Real Opening Will Be Held Tonight-50 Cars on Exhibition.

ed the services of a Boston enter-

the cleverest character imperson-ators that has ever appeared in Men's Day. Thursday will be Mantown. She gave a rapid fire line of chester Day and tomorrow, Military stories at the outset of her num- Day. Saturday is to be called St.

ber, not forgetting to bring in one Patrick's Day. or two dealing with Scotch thrift, Al Behrends orchestra will furwhich every speaker or entertainer nish music each evening and reincludes in his or her reportoire freshments will be served. Indicanowadays. Miss Lagerstadt was tions are that the show this year equally at home when it came to will be the biggest success ever. If Irish or Swedish dialect. She gave so, the majority of the credit goes

DANCE

IN BOLTON

Tomorrow Night - Modern to a New Orchestra.

Saturday Night-All Modern Eight Piece Orchestra.

Eastman, of Rochester, N. Y., millionaire manufacturer, traveler and his belongings were lost. Eastman wore a pajama jacket,

under her direction worked tire- shoe, but felt himself lucky to es-The train was bringing a number of Americans from Luxor to sail on the steamship Doric. Fire Rossa Brookings. Spirited chorus broke out suddenly in a first class

with the grip, of a young woman

who has been receiving some voice

on her first toboggan slide and nu-

merous other selections, includ-

ing imitations of five different wom-

en who happened to be sitting on a

jury. Her changes in hair arrange-

ment and additions of dress and

top pieces to suit the characters

portrayed were made with light-

ning like rapidity in view of the

audience. Her changes in facial ex-

pression were nothing short of re-

markable. Miss Lagerstadt made a

EASTMAN IN WRECK

Cairo, Egypt, March 14 .- George

decided hit with young and old.

training, the flapper, the old maid

Named: Twenty More Join Listeners'

was decided to hold meetings the put up by the railroad. second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Some prominent speakers are planned for the coming meetings, Secretary Gustave F. Green

humorous. The stage settings were

Despite of the inauspicious weather, many persons attended the opening of Manchester's third and best automobile show and industrial exhibit at the state armory this afternoon. However, the blg

crowd will come tonight. tainer, Miss Nan Lagerstadt, to More than fifty cars of the latest wind up the program. It was her designs and makes are on exhibisecond appearance in town within tion, having been placed in the spacious armory by thirteen Mana few weeks and her work was received with enthusiasm by the large chester dealers. The hall is prettigatherings of mothers and daugh- ly decorated with green and white and the vari-colored lights add to Miss Lagerstadt is easily one of the beauty of the spectacle.

exceedingly funny characterizato James L. Stevenson, general tions of "anybody's" husband ill show manager.

At The RAINBOW

and Old Fashion Dancing

Dancing to Joe Romeo's

ACTS

VAUDEVILLE STATE South Manchester

SATURDAY No Advance in Prices

JUST FOLLOW THE CROWDS

RIALTO "HOUSE OF HITS"

3 ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE Tonight ---featuring---

Lomorrow

NICK REYMOND

WE ASK YOU! Beat this program for 10c

20c

Popular Ventriloquist in an original bit of cleverness. CHARLEY AND RAY

A pair of laugh specialists.

By Popular Request. Return Engagement. BABY LORRAINE The Juvenile Dancing Star.

ON THE SCREEN! 2 BIG FEATURES JOHNNY WALKER in "THE LIGHTNIN" REPORTER" and "MOUNTAINS OF MANHATTAN."

TOMORROW-MARIE PREVOST

POLICE COURT

Salvatore Tedone of 271 Market street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an having been waived by Judge of automobile without registration. Probate William S. Hyde, a marri-Tedone came to Manchester yes- age license was issued today to terday noon and Traffic Officer Wir- John Anello, 21, and Mildred talla noticed that his markers were Lauritzen, 16, empowering them to carelessly attached to the car with be married immediately. the use of wire. He stopped him to Radio Listeners' Association last inquire about it, and on asking him court case involving a serious about his registration found he charge on Anello's part. He was was driving without registration bound over from the local court to an amusing little play entitled cured and an interference committee and had used the markers of a the Superior Court and in default "America for Americans". It serv- was selected. The detecting ma- Whippet car on his Ford. In court of \$2,000 ball was taken to Seyms

MUST SAFEGUARD CROSSING

Ford car.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 14 .-Either the City of Danbury or the Public Utilities Commission should take steps to safeguard the Taylor John Dwyer, 122 Summit street, street grade crossing of the New R. S. Porterfield, 178 Oak Grove Haven Railroad in Danbury, acstreet, H. O. Custer, 45 Elro street, cording to a recommendation made Kenneth Morrison, 57 Elro street, by Coroner John J. Phelan, in an Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, accidental death finding handed William C. Monaghan, Talcottville, down here today in the case of and Elmer Rivenberg, Talcottville. Fahed Buzaid, fur manufacturer, There was a good sized attend- who was killed by an electric train ance at the meeting last night. The on March 7. The coroner found the twenty additional members in- crossing to be a private one and creases the personnel to 100. It safeguarded only by danger signs

5-DAY LAW WAIVED FOR HASTY WEDDING

They figured recently in a police

tle excuse to make for his act, By an arrangement made with other than that he had neglected to the authorities Anallo was given secure his registration for his his choice of marrying the girl or being held for trial. It was reported today that he must furnish proof of his marriage before tonight in order to have the charge against him dropped.

> The oldest and smallest republic in the world is San Marino, 14 miles from Rimini, Italy.

> > **AUTO SHOW** At the Armory All This Week

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

South Manchester

TODAY and TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL



A TREMENDOUSLY ABSORBING DRAMA

Under The Dominating Whiplash Of A Cruel Husband and Father, Judith Arose From The Depths of Despondency To The Heights of Love and Happiness



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Circle Tonight

THE TOWN PLAYERS PRESENT THE HAUNTED HOUSE

DIRECTED BY LOUIS SMITH AUSPICES GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL CAST OF TOWN PLAYER FAVORITES

TICKETS. 50 AND 75 CENTS.

One Day Only TOMORROW-2—FEATURES—2

A Vivid Drama of the Night Clubs of New York. "POOR GIRLS"

TOM TYLER in "Splitting the Breeze" ADDED TOMORROW NIGHT ATTRACTION

3 PROFESSIONAL VAUDEVILLE 3

No Advance in Prices.

Mat. 10c and 15c., Eve. 10c and 25c

UPHAM KEPT SECRETS FROM

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notes of Mr. Upham's correspon-

dence?" "No, they were destroyed when the other records were destroyedsometime after June, 1924."

"What records were destroyed?" "File after file of personal correspondence and other records connected with his treasureship."

Walsh brought in R. W. Stewart, head of the Standard Oil of Indiana, who defied the Senate committee some weeks ago.

"Do you know Robert W. Stewart?"

"Yes, not intimately, but I know "Have you seen him in Mr. Upham's office?"

"No. I saw him with Mr. Upham at the Chicago Club." "Didn't Mr. Upham write a letter to Attorney General Daugherty or Postmaster General New protesting against an oil lease to Sin-

clair or th Insclair interests?" "Not that I know." "Do you assert such a letter was

never written?" "I don't recall it." "Do you recall him writing Mr. lantic. New protesting against a lease be-

ing granted Mr. Stewart?" 'No I do not.' "What do you know about Col. Stewart's desire to get a lease of Teapot Dome?'

"Nothing at all." Then Walsh turned to the \$60. 000 Liberty Bonds sent Upham by

"How could that transaction occur without it coming to your at-

tention?" "Mr. Upham had a steel lock box in his file," said Leonard. "If he got bonds, he must have kept them in the safe and handled them him-The first I ever heard of them was ing a mysterious passenger, is roar-when it came out in the papers. I ing towards the American coast of Victor's in the seventh grade at never heard of the honds. never heard of the bonds before line today.

siderable secrecy?"

meet tomorrow in Chicago.

King David Lodge of Odd Fela class of candidates in Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening, March 16.

A number of local people attended the ball of Sphinx Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Hartford last night.

Posters were distributed about town today announcing the Repubat 8 o'clock, at which time the Re- snow flurries were reported off the publicans will name four delegates Newfoundland coast. to attend the state convention.

spring's approach.

baby clinic, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the with Hinchcliffe is the shipping Memorial hospital annex.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main street neighbors yesterday afternoon. prize and Mrs. Harry Rylander, 000 miles and provisioned for consolation.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

Stamford, Conn., March 14 .-Rev. Dr. George Thomas Smart, lege, author and lecturer, is dead was pointed out that the plane at his home in Noroton at the age of 64 years after a short illness. He leaves his wife, two sons, S. Bruce, of Bedford Hill, N. Y., and Paul H., of Noroton, and five grand-

Born in England, September 23, 1863. Mr. Smart was educated at the degrees of Doctor of Divinity leg of flight from Lincolnshire. Wheaton college, Noroton, Mass., and served about two years when he retired from the ministry and devoted his time to form the ministry and the from Middlebury college, Vermont. devoted his time to foreign travel ing in the war, and after the war and to lecturing in the United

Funeral services will be held from the chapel at Wheaton college next Saturday with burial in Noroton, Mass.

JUSTICE DIES

Central Village, March 14 .- Funeral services for C. B. Montgomery, local justice of the peace and newspaper correspondent, will be held here tomorrow at eleven with burial in Packerville cemetery. Mr. Montgomery, who was sixtyseven, was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, serving in the First Rhode Island Volunteer Regiment. He was town prosecutor for both Sterling and Plainfield for a long period. He leaves his wife, two caughters, two sons, eleven grand-

children and a great-grand child. DENIES UNION CHARGE

gorical denial of union charges that the New York Central Rail- 40 hours. road was engaged in a conspiracy to depress coal prices and smash the United Mine Workers was made travelling uses about 11 ½ gallons ALLOWED TO

stores for the road.

NO WORD RECEIVED OF ATLANTIC FLYER

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way from Cranwell Airdrome neary 34 hours. Uuon the assumption that they planned to fly to Nova Scotia they were approximately five hours overdue there.

ANXIETY GROWS

London, March 14-(2:45 p. m.) -Thirty hours have now elapsed since Captain Walter Hinchcliffe and his "mystery passenger" hopped off at Cranwell airdrome on a trans-Atlantic flight to America, and the absence of any definite news as to left the Irish coast. Weather conthe plane's whereabouts is giving rise to anxiety.

Even allowing for strong headwinds over the North Atlantic, it was estimated that Hinchcliffe's have reached the Newfoundland NORTH END YOUTH

coast by early this afternoon. Harvey Lloyd, Hinchliffe's London agent, frankly admitted that he was greatly worried over the absence of news. His Passenger

It is virtually established that Inchape, wealthy shipping magnate. Members of the family admitted that they now believe Miss Mackay hopped off with Hinchcliffe in hope of gaining the distinction of being the first woman to fly over the At-

"We cannot believe that Elsie is in hiding and is playing a practical joke upon us," said Mrs. Alexander Shaw, sister of Miss MacKay. "We must accept the evidence that she

has gone with Captain Hinchcliffe." It was learned that Miss Mackay recently made secret preparations for a visit to America either by plane or steamship She had a passport made out to herself and a visa | Charles Kupchunos of 42 Edwards obtained from the United States consul in London.

EARLY BULLETINS

A. Patten and I sent him a receipt it has met with an unknown mis- he informed police. Kupchunos was survivors, sanitary measures were for it. No one in the office knew hap, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe's quick to explain that he was only anything about the Liberty Bonds. Stinson Detroiter monoplane, bear- joking.

"Apparently conducted with con- by officials of the Cranwell Air- night and asked him why he didn't drome where Hinchcliffe hopped go home, Without waiting to reply, The committee then adjourned to o'clock, that the passenger is the Buckland. A group of boys gave

Atlantic liners were asked by only vague reports were received. When it was definitely established co shed at Buckland also failed to lows will confer the first degree on that Hinchcliffe had left for America instead of India it was assumed that he would follow the North Atlantic steamship lane towards Hali-

Up to 9 o'clock neither Lloyds Marine Agency nor the British Air meteorological office announced that weather conditions over midlican caucus which is to take place ocean were as favorable early toat the School street Recreation day as could be expected at this Center, Monday evening, March 19, time of year. Contrary winds and

Girl's Ambition Friends of Miss Mackay, who has A prospect street resident reports long been known for her daring seeing both a robbin and a cater- spirit and love of adventure, said pillar this morning, sure signs of she cherished the ambition to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. Led by curiosity they con-A child welfare conference, with ducted inquiries of their own which convinced them that the passenger

magnate's daughter. The plane is not equipped with wireless, consequently Hinchcliffe entertained a party of friends and could not communicate with any of the coastal stations nor with ships Mrs. Edward Brosnan won first at sea. The ship was fueled for 3,-

> about four days with concentrated It was estimated that Hinchcliffe ought to reach Newfoundland coast about six a. m., today (Eastern Standard Time) unless held up by accident or strong head winds. It lightened through consumption of

the gasoline supply. Hinchcliffe passed through snow storm over the Irish coast, but ran into better weather after getting out over the Atlantic. He was favored by a tail wind which Fall and Republican National evidently decided him not to make Chairman William M. Butler were bodies have been brought to the \$4,556, which amount he alleges Harvard and then entered the Con- a landing in Ireland to Replenish scathingly denounced in the Senate Masonic hall, a numbered tag is at- to be due him for the construction

> was employed as a commercial pilot. He was engaged in London by Charles A. Levine to pilot the Frank "Dixie" Baldwin, Seneca that may be required. Columbia on a trans-Atlantic flight county negro, slayer, and benefrom England to New York, but ficiary under the will of Henry first pilot to make the westbound Smith on April 2.

jump over the ocean from Europe to America. There were numerous surmises. man's husband, Albert Snyder, he aviators C. W. English and B. D. Some believed he would land Nova Scotia. Others thought he would attempt to make Mitchel

Field, outside of New York City. STILL HOPEFULL.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., March 14 .-Flying officers at this field, where nervous collapse. His wife's illness preparations are being made to re- called off his proposed attempt to ceive Captain Walter Hinchcliffe if break the world's endurance flight he succeeds in his attempt to cross record which the Palm Beach Washington, March 14 .- Cate- ed that the English flyer would be to finance. able to stay

today before the Senate interstate committee to Senate interstate committee by W. C. Bower, manager of purchases and stores for the road.

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Representative Andresen, Republican of Minn., proposed the change, which would allow small pects in the affair, had their cases and stores for the road. exactly 40 hours. However, it was of Boston to divert excess flood co-operatives in each state to com- nolled. In placing coal orders no dis- stated cross or head winds prob- waters from the Ware river, be- bine, form a corporation under

said, and none will be felt until COOLIDGE WILL RUN still unreported at that time.

HEARD MOTOR.

St. Johns, N. F., March 14 .- An unconfirmed report was received from Brigus that several persons W. C. Burbank Declares He at that place claimed to have heard the motor of an airplane between

6 and 7 o'clock this morning. The plane appeared to be a considerable distance away. It was not sighted. Brigus is 27 miles west of this city. NO WORD RECEIVED. St. Johns, N. F., March 14 .- At

8:40 this morning, 29 hours after Walter Hinchcliffe took off from England on his attempt to fly the Atlantic, no word had been received here of his progress since he ditions last night were perfect for a plane approaching from the east, and today there was a brilliant sun with practically no wind.

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he saw Victor with another boy in Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord a vacant house at the end of Union Attempt to catch the boy at that time proved futile when he escaped through a cellar window. It was evident that the boys had slept in the house overnight on at least, and possibly more than, one night. Who the other boy was, Deptula did not know. It is possible that he is a pal of Victor's and simply came to bring him food.

Feared Accident When Victor first disappeared about for a nominee to succeed Saturday night, it was feared that him. some accident might have befallen him, but later this theory was replaced by the report that he had been kidnapped. It seems that street informed the father of the boy that he would "locate" the boy for ten dollars. The father thought that Kupchunos '7as in earnest and London, March 14 .- Somewhere that he meant he knew where the self. I did get a check from James out over the Atlantic ocean, unless boy was at the time. Consequently diseases taking a grip on the flood

> It is now generally agreed, even the depot over north early last Santa Paula last night, conferred off yesterday morning at 8:40 Victor fled down the tracks toward Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, wealthy British shipping magnate:
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> Atlantic lines were solved by the string without residence was said to have been greatly alleviated due to the fact that the flood waters left no stagnation as they raced said to have searched all the freight on to sea level the danger of conwireless to watch for the plane, but Investigation of another report that the boy was hiding in a tobac-

LINDY CLUB MEETING

locate him.

The Lindy Social club held its regular monthly meeting last night in the flood swept valley and the at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pren- gorges of the San Francisquito can-Ministry had received any official tice of Cooper street. It was voted you where the homeless huddled news of the plane's progress. The to form a degree team with William Prentice as captain, also to hold a mystery party, Wednesday improvised hospitals, marked havevening, March 21, when the mem- ens of refuge for the sick and inbers will meet corner of Hartford jured while other sufferers slept in Road and Main street at 7:30. Aft- tents pitched on the hillsides. er the business whist and dancing Cann, Lillian Merrill, Gordon Mer-

ARMY-NAVY BANQUET The Army and Navy pinochle banquet will be held Saturday evening. March 17 at 6:30 at the brought hourly to more than ten Army and Navy clubhouse. member of the club who did not the flood area, efforts to obtain an take part in the tournament may accurate check of the death toll is secure tickets up until Thursday almost impossible.

evening at the clubhouse. The committee in charge of the Caughey, Edward Quish, Harry tims is still more difficult. McCormick, John Hartnett and

Thomas Gleason. The annual volley ball game be tween the Army and Navy will be duplication in reports of the num-

played after the supper.

RAPS MELLON

Washington, March 14 .- Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, former Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays, former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. the fuel he had burned up on the this afternoon by Senator Caraway, tached to each corpse as it is reof a 220-foot, 5 inch, concrete bridge near here. The structure Hinchcliffe, despite his handicap connection with the Teapot Dome

BALDWIN TO GET HEARING

Sing Sing death house near Gray, could do at this stage, What his landing plans were, if Just before Gray, who with Mrs. he succeeded on his dangerous un- Ruth Snyder, died in the electric dertaking, were not known here. chair for the murder of the wo-

willed Baldwin five dollars. MRS. LEVINE ILL New York, March 14.-Charles nia Edison Company. The flyers A. Levine will return to New York left yesterday to survey the power tonight, recalled from Palm Beach line situation in San Francisquito

by the news that his wife, Mrs. canyon and failed to return, offi-Grace Levine, is threatened with a cials said. the Atlantic from London, estimat-ed that the English flyer would be to finance.

Tecord which the Palm Beach washington, March 14.—Treas-dent, was today sent to jail in de-for the operation of farm products fault of \$5,000 bonds to await a Mrs. Levine claims that her hus-band's recent flights in no way af-provided under an amendment to of attempted burglary. He was

> ALLOWED TO USE WATER ture committee today.

SAYS NOTED BANKER

Has Inside Information on

New York, March 14-W. C. Burbank, New York banker, today de-clared that he had learned on "undisputed authority" that President Coolidge would be a voluntary candidate in the coming presidential

Burbank, a member of the banking house of Clark-Childs & Co., said that President Coolidge would soon announce that he has reconsidered his decision not to run, according to the information received. Burbank attributed the recent strength in the Stock Market to this alleged "inside information." "It is all around Wall street,"

said Burbank. Washington, March 14 .- "The FEARS THRASHING Washington, March 14.—"The President's two statements speak

for themselves." This was the only comment forthcoming from the White House today with reference to New York reports quoting W. C. Burbank, banker, as stating that Mr. Coolidge would be a candidate for re-

nomination. The two statements referred to the President's announcement last summer in the Black Hills, when he issued the famous "I-do-notchoose-to-run" pronouncement, and his later amplification in Washington, when he suggested to the Republican national committee that the party should begin looking

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN FLOOD DISASTER

(continued from page 1)

saw little possibility of pestilent adopted immediately to prevent a further death toll in the stricken

Governor on Scene Gov. C. C. Young, who arrived at with sanitation experts to cope with

the possible danger. While the peril of pestilence was tagious diseases lurited for the living as countless bodies were believed to be buried in silt and mire and still others were being sough:

among the debris. As the second day dawned bleakly on the spectacle of death and devastation, huge bonfires still flared

Red Cross flags, hoisted atop

Long lines of fatigued and hunwas enjoyed and refreshments gry survivors formed in front of served by a committee consisting portable soup kitchens and others of Corinne Murphy, Lillian Mc- grouped about boiling coffee pots. Riflemen from the American Lerill, Ulysses Lippincott and E. D. gion mounted guard over the recamps while deputy sheriffs and police from Los Angeles and

nearby cities patrolled the 50 miles of desolation. Checking the Dead With the bodies of victims being Any concentration points scattered over

Because of the condition of the bodies, most of them caked in mud banquet consists of Frank Mc- and silt, identification of the vic-

And with only a small percent age of those recovered so far identified, there is the possibility of

ber of unidentified dead. At Moorpark, where 41 bodies have been brought, fourteen corpses, black with mud and unrecognizable, were laid out in the rear gomery county district court here of the drug store which has been soon. The question in dispute is converted into a morgue for the re- whether such law covers floods of ception of all bodies found in the

south side of the Santa Clara river. To facilitate the task of identifying the dead at Newhall, where 48 Waterloo, Iowa, lays claim ceived at the temporary morgue.

PRESIDENT OFFERS AID Washington, March 14 .- President Coolidge expressed his sympathetic interest today in the California flood disaster and proffered to a heights far beyond that which

The President called Senator Shortridge, Republican of Calif., to he flight was never attempted. He Judd Gray, will be given a hearing the White House and discussed the has long nursed a desire to be the for executive clemency by Gov. situation with him. Shortridge told the President he did not think Baldwin occupied a cell in the there was anything the government

FLYERS MISSING Saugus, Calif., March 14-Two Haugh of Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., were reported missing today by the Southern Califor-

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Independence. Kansas. - The acts of God" law is expected to

record breaking propensities. H. E. Fifield, president of the Fifield Construction Company, of was washed away before completed by flood waters of last summer. The contractor declares he took all usual precautions in building the bridge, but that the waters rose

any governmental relief agencies county officials had told him was the maximum rise. The claim has been rejected by pensation through the courts.

NEW LABOR BILL

Boston, Mass., March 14 .- The legislative committee on labor and ly endorsing the measure. ndustry voted six to five today to report a bill for legislation to allow the employment of women in the textile industry after six o'clock in the evening and up to ten olclock at night, The present law limits the em-

TWINS FREED BY COURT

Bridgeport, Conn., March 14 .-Michael McCoy, a Bridgeport resi- More than \$10,000 in live stock for the operation of farm products Superior Court trial on a charge of the McNary-Haugen farm relief caught in a local gasoline station

tinction has been made and none is now being made between union and none in non-union mines," said Bower, said Bower, stated cross of head winds proposed the ware river, belone, form a corporation under tween october 15 and June 15, and state laws and borrow from the government. The plan is an addition to the equalization fee scheme. We waters from the ware river, belone, form a corporation under times to a seaplant date of the wast coast, it was learned today. It is planned to have "flying boats" truth about Russia. That is, this connect with German liners at seal to the equalization fee scheme. We then the water fiver, belone to the water fiver, bellone to the water fiver, belone to the water fiver, belone to th

RADIO CONVENTION

Washington, March 14 - The international radio convention negotiated at the Conference here last fall was favorably reported to-

IN SUIT OVER FLOOD day by the Senate foreign relations Assistant Secretary of State Castle explained the treaty in execu-

tive session The committee also reported receive an unique test in the Mont- favorably on the supplementary extradition treaty with Honduras.

CAVEIN KILLS THREE

Vancouver, B. C., March 14 -Three men are known to have been killed and several injured when a tunnel caved in in a Canadian National railway work train near Kamloops today, according to word

received here. Relief crews are working franically to extricate ten workers entombed by the fall of rock.

PLAN TO "STARVE" WAR

Washington, March 14 .- In the the county commissions and it is face of wide-spread opposition to expected that Fifield will seek com- the Burton resolution to "starve" war by prohibiting American munitions makers from supplying warring nations, the House foreign affairs committee today decided to reconsider its action in unanimous-

CARETAKERS PERISHED

New York, March 14.-Harry Carey, film actor, whose ranch was in the path of the San Francisquiployment of women in the textile to canyon deluge, received word by industry from six a. m., to 6 p. m. long distance in New York today that his caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harter, had perished. The Careys suffered \$500,000 loss to their 33,000 acre ranch.

DRAWN THREADS.

When drawing thread on napthe McNary-Haugen farm relief on March 7, and received a City kins, handkerchiefs or other arture committee today. Gourt hearing today, James and ticles, rub the material first with

lingerie french inspired has just arrived for spring

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princess slips

AFTER SEAPLANE BASE

Dublin, March 14.—German shipping interests have opened negotiations with the Free State A New York newspaper adver- government for a seaplane base on

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ST. FRANCIS DAM

and seven other leaser communilife as the unexplained collapse of the impounding structure of San Francisquito Canyon yesterday. In the violence and suddenness of the events are worrying over Ger- prove to be exasperatingly close to of years can bear comparison with an army presumably of 100,000 the California horror. Such is the men she is asking a greater sum nature of the catastrophe and of than she was annually spending on can claim the distinction of being the stricken region that it is the imperialistic army of 1914 the only debtless town in Connec- is taken from proximation of the toll of lives will der arms. For a fleet of no conse- can avoid the loneliness of such a whose means are ever be made, but the number of quence, few in units and obsolete situation if she is. She can, through so small that they dreds.

And for this destruction of life first class navy. ble responsibility. Already a sinis- words, there is a not at all slight some "improvement" idea to put cial comfort. dam had been alive with rumors hold on a dream of revenge, of a rate, And they can be depended on to erect a debt of which the town of Illinois has fought alone to end developed into this awful tragedy. main.

bled the lives of a thousand hu- a whole, or on the part of any large man beings against a reserve of proportion of them. But most of knowing that their St. Francis dam the war-her casualties were from It will be the business of the state the nation. And not yet have the of California, moreover, to learn Germans as a nation gotten altowhether that dam was a dam of gether away from the age-old habit 1643 Roger Williams obtained Pspecification concrete or a dam of of submitting to leadership. Not 1794—Eli Whitney obtained a pat- homa and mining interests elsesand-and if thievery in the build- essentially a fighting people, they ing of it was the primary cause of are less disposed than some others 1850-Holyoke, Mass., incorporat- sponsible for blocking the bill.

csived, certainly none provided by And the militarist, being still alive, the law, can do anything for the can be depended on to be still acdead, for the terribly bereaved, tive. for the impoverished victims of Yet there is a factor in the sitthe disaster. But many other thou- uation which, in any circumstance dense fog again today prevented Association of State Securities sands of human beings are living leading in the way of a new war, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from re- Commissioners and the executive under the shadows of great im- may almost be depended on to suming his flight to Washington, committee of the American Bankin this country are bound to spend the knowledge that, should Ger- the famous trans-Atlantic aviator phone or telegraph when such pro- form or another. their lives in similar dependence many ever again become the ag- and his counsel, Henry Brecken- motion or sale could not be made pectally on the rectitude of con- would disappear from the face of home of Charles Elbinston marks at the seeks to prevent evasion of state tractors and inspectors. It is in the earth as a naction. Not again the interest of those still alive and could there be an armistice that yet to live that every last detail of would leave them unscathed in the circumstances that led to the their own homes. Dreadful as the truth sometimes hurts. breaking of the St. Francis dam late war was there still clung to must be brought to light-and, if its conduct some vestige of the there has been culpability, the sporting quality-the white flag guilty persons brought to the limit was respected. If there should be of legal punishment.

for ten days dwellers in the San of her people be reduced to such a Francisquito Canyon knew that the subjugation as has been unknown dam was leaking and in danger of since ancient times. ter flow away?

SECRETARY MELLON

A raucus chorus has arisen, jeering at Secretary Mellon's reply to a question as to why he did York state may have had nothing not volunteer information concern- to do with the determination of ing the Continental Company's Governor Al Smith to force a grand Liberty bonds which he sent back jury investigation of the charges to Will H. Hays.

sary," said Mr. Mellon to the Sen- sus largesse, but public opinion ate committee. "You already had within the state unquestionably the facts. Would it have added any- had a great deal to do with it. thing to have known names?"

Whereupon the hoots. by Will Hays to swap checks for handle the probe. ing, legal enough and honest well as of the opposition.

enough in itself, but suggesting a certain degree of subterfuge and lack of candor.

On the other hand, how many red blooded men are there who. no matter how high their principles or how precise their sense of the proprieties, do not shrink from being "squealers," especially when there is nothing to be gained for justice through their squealing? Will Hays made a mistake in thinking that Andrew Mellon would SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- help him, with his tongue in his cheek, in a smart-aleck performance which it was judicious to camouflage. But what sort of a per-The Manchester Evening Herald is camouflage. But what sort of a per-on sale in New York City at Schults's son would it be, in Mellon's place, who would run out into the street the blundering proposer of the Client of International News Ser- scheme? Nine hundred and ninety-"International News Service has the nine big men in a thousand would exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches have done what Mr. Mellon did-

excuse for the holier-than-thous to roll their eyes over the shocking action of Secretary Mellon in keeping his mouth shut when he had nothing to say worth the saying. Not since the Conemaugh disas- But it will not do the head of the ter of 1889, when Johnstown, Pa., Treasury department much harm among people who appreciate his tles were devastated and more immense services to the country that a real inquiry into the conduct than 2,000 lives lost, has the and his complete superiority to of the New York state census is breaking of a dam in this coun- and aloofness from the small-time likely to bring indictments against try wrought such havor of human Indiana tricks of the Hays person. a number of persons other than

GERMANY'S ARMS

onslaught of waters no similar many's military budget and the ex- the Governor. disaster during that long stretch tent of her naval organization. For doubtful if any more than an ap- when 700,000 men were always un- ticut or not, but we know how she widows and others the dead must run far into the hun- in character, she maintains a staff her people, develop the habit of risk-and lose-

and homes some one bears a terri- Little voiced, seldom put into a handful of citizens who have can attain finanter aspect is lent to the tragedy by feeling that despite her protesta- over. There are such in every work principally the reports of refugees that for tions of peace-loving, Germany has town, and often they have little through the Unitmany days the country below the never for a moment wholly lost reason to fear the size of the tax ed States mails.

It will be the business of the It is inconceivable that there ly conscious, any time the running lation. But the bill which he introstate of California to ascertain should be any such reservation on of town meetings is left to them. duced in 1922 is still in Congress whether persons in authority gam- the part of the German people as water for the city of Los Angeles, the German militarists survived was imperfect and liable to go out. among the common, led people of even to fight for the ascendency of No punishment that can be con- popular control of their affairs.

another, and if Germany should And first and foremost of the not succeed, inevitably her cities questions to be answered is: If would lie in ashes and the remnant

collapse, what earthly considera- Nobody would realize this more tion of water saving could have fully than the German commonaljustified the Los Angeles water ty. It is utterly incredible, then, board or commissioners or who- that despite possible machinations ever they are who controlled the on the part of her war-seekers, dam, in failing to open the spill- Germany's precipitation of a war ways and let the impounding wa- of revenge need be feared, now or a generation hence.

MRS. KNAPP ET ALS.

Public opinion outside of New against Mrs. Knapp, former secre-"I didn't think it was neces- tary of state and dispenser of cen-

And public opinion without as well as within the state will make As a matter of fact, what has it it its business to note what results, added, this knowledge that Mr. if any, accrue from the inquiry by Mellon was one of the men chosen the special grand jury which is to

Liberty bonds to cover up the Sin- The unusual degree of interest clair donation to the 1920 Repub- attaching to the affair, in states lican campaign deficit? Nothing other than New York, is occasionbut the gratification of a very gen- ed largely by a curiosity to see how eral and very natural curiosity. In Al Smith, who is supposed to be fact, so far as the effect of the rev- seeking the office of President of elation on Mr. Mellon is concerned, the United States, is going to carit is entirely creditable. He stands ry on in a situation which is exout as a person méticulous enough tremely likely to turn out unpleasin his regard for the proprieties to antly for a lot of easy going have nothing to do with a proceed- Daughertys of his own party as

CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(90) Rubber Goods; Brushes; Leather Goods.

Seven per cent of the rubber goods, other than rubber tires and tubes and rubber boots and shoes, manufactured in the United States is turned out by Connecticut factories. The value of rubberized fabrics, rubber hose, clothing and belting, and hardrubber goods produced in Connecticut during 1925 was \$15,-295.582. Connecticut ranked fifth, with Massachusetts leading and New Jersey second, in total output value. During 1923 Connecticut's output was worth \$12,702,877, and during 1921. \$7,432,027. An average of 2,496 wage earners was employed in this industry in Connecticut during 1925. Their wages totaled \$2,979,377, and materials cost \$8,691,272.

Connecticut factories turned out brushes (other than rubber) worth \$3,675,733 during 1925. This was 8% of the total value for all United States. Materials cost \$1,562,305. New York led all states in value of output. Connecticut was sixth.

Connecticut has many factories engaged in the leather industry. Other than the number of establishments engaged in each, statistics are given for only two of ten divisions under the classification of the industry made by the Census of Manufactures. These are "leather: tanned, curried and finished," and leather goods, not specifically classified. The value of the products of the former during 1925 was \$1,479,251, and the latter, \$1,317,-167. Connecticut ranked 19th in total value of the first and eighth in the second.

Tomorrow-Connecticut's Indian Reservation.

There is more than a suspician Mrs. Knapp and those associates of hers who are slated for prosecu-Many observers of international tion, and that some of them may

HER WAY OUT

We don't know whether Bolton and officer personnel adequate to a staying away from town meetings everything in the and leaving the conduct of them to belief that they



MARCH 14. ent on his cotton gin.

bridge.

FOG DELAYS LINDY

Coatesville, Pa., March 14 .- A home of Charles Elkington, nearby. blue sky laws.

Paris designers declare dresses

the public interest.

a law.

High Voltage



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 14 .- More han a billion dollars a year is lost by Americans to get-rich-quick promoters and stock swindlers.

and it is not likely to be passed this session unless pressure is brought to bear by those who favor it. The reason is that there is no politics involved in the measure and there is opposition to it. That combination has killed most bills designed for no other purpose than to serve

Oil interests in Texas and Oklawhere in the west have been re-Denison says. It was once passed 1855-First trains crossed the Ni- by the House, but there was opagara Falls suspension position in the Senate which prevented the vote required to make it

> The Denison bill, introduced with the backing of the Investment Bankers' Association, the National

In 1910, Kansas enacted the first the state unless they or the sellers operating from one state and doing must cover the knees now. The so-called blue sky law to prevent qualified under the law. Some laws business by mail in another they

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pounding dams, and with the devel- bring out all the sturdy resolute- after being forced to land in a field ers' Association, provides that no sale of fraudulent and worthless require that both seller and securiopment of water power on a gigantic scale other tens of thousands of the German people in optic scale other tens of the German people in optic scale other tens of the German people in optic scale other tens of the German people in optic scale other tens of the German people in optic scale other te

on the strength of such structures, gressor in a world war, she would ridge, landed on the farm of Em- vithin the state where attempted by improved until now many of crooks." on the skill of engineers and es- have to win or the German people mor Way, four miles southeast of delivery is made. Thus, it merely them are effective," Denison says. "They are of two types:

"First, the typical blue sky law,

that fraudulent stocks are being "These laws have been gradual- sold, is authorized to prosecute the But the crooks, Denison explains,

have taken to the mails and even prohibiting sale of securities inside to the telephone and telegraph. By a" engaged in interstate commerce and so can't be touched by state laws. For instance, swindlers may establish hea qua ters in Camden, N. J., and operate across the river in Philadelphia, or from St. Louis into Illinois without inte ference, Congress alone may control interstate commerce.

Fake oil companies in Texas and fake mining companies in Nevada are doing an enormous business through the mail, Delison says. These mulct a great part of the annual swindling toll, estimated as high as \$1,400,000,000. Fake oil and mining stock has generally displaced fake autoriobile and chain store stock in the public's af-

"Men are in business selling sucker lists to these companies, Denison says. "Those lists bring high prices. They are composed mostly of

widows and comparatvely poor persons of little business experience. As long as their money holds out, many victims fall again and again. Desperate from one loss, and ashamed to tell about it, they try to recoup when the next glib swindler makes his proposition. "One fake chain store scheme took thousands of dollars from people right in this House Office Building. It all the victims squealed in unison, we would make this bill of mine a law. I've had bushels

been bitten." Meanwhile, his bill not being passed. Denison advises anyone tempted to buy get-rich-quick stock first to consult an honest banker.

of mail, containing many sad and

tragic stories, from those who have

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Yet man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward .- Job 5:7.



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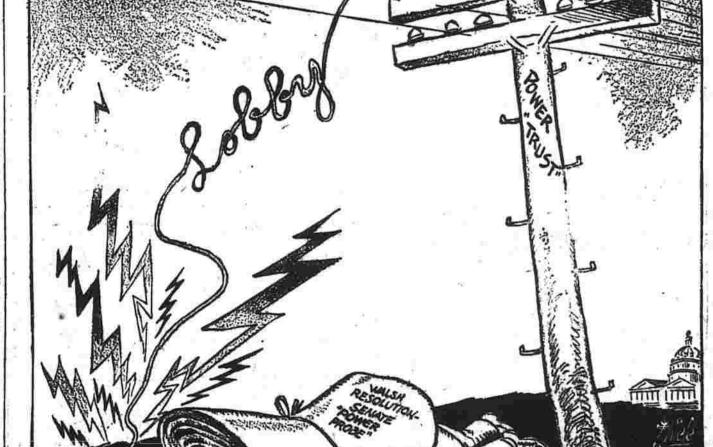
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REV. COOPER BIDS ADIEU TO MASONS

Serves in Lodge For Last Time—District Night on April 24.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, who leaves his charge at the South Methodist Episcopal church the last of this month, served for the last time last night as chaplain of Manchester lodge of Masons. The fact that last night's communication was the last Mr. Cooper would attend came as a surprise to most of the Masons, since they believed that he would attend the next meeting on Tuesday, March 27.

Mr. Cooper bade the lodge members good bye last night, thanked them for their kindly treatment of him and assured them Havre de Grace or Lexington, at man and his wife. Others in the that Manchester would always oc- Havana or Longchamps. His killcupy a warm spot in his heart since he had been made a Mason here Oh, yes, they "hit him" once in a and had served as chaplain four while, too. But he made enough years. Worshipful Master James O. money to open his own gambling behalf of the lodge and expressed To his place came business men, sorrow at his departure.

attend services on Sunday evening, March 25 in the South Methodist church, to pay respect to Mr. Coopoccasion for a large concert and farewell to the pastor will be the

At last night's communication it was announced that the annual ci" as partners. On the first of the District Deputy's Night will be held current year they had split \$900,in the Temple here on Tuesday eve- 000 in profits from ten months of ning, April 24. Right Worshipful operation. That's a lot of money! Lewis R. Brock of South Windsor, Too much to be "healthy," in the District Deputy, will conduct his "racket." annual inspection on that night. Following the business session last evening four candidates receiv-

ed the Entered Apprentice degree.

The State of Connecticut Forest to cell. into districts of which there are more or less polite cabarets, found two districts in Glastonbury, each occasion to go to the smoking room having a District Fire Warden in and pass the word from one to an-Engress and he has appointed four So. Glastonbury, Herbert T. Clark with this one. of So. Glastonbury and George

Stevenson of So. Glastonbury. The Glastonbury District takes the western and southern parts of

The East Glastonbury district takes in the northeast section of the town from Wickhorn Hill to the Hebron town line and is in charge know how much-for sure. The of Otto May, District Warden, and figures will vary with the tale as he has appointed two Deputy Wardens: C. G. Strickland, Addison section, Chester Clark, East Glas-

phone 37-4 has organized a Forest the boys of the "racket." Fire crew of six men with full out- called him in because it was rather fit of double Fortseer pump, a tough job of identification. The brushes, pails and shovels, and has fellow had been terribly beaten the Buckingham section from the and they'd picked him dying out Buckingham church to Hebron of the gutter at an early hour in line; C. G. Strickland, Addison sec- the morning. In spite of the tion from Wickhorn Hill to Buck- crushed, battered and broken coningham church and south to Neipsi street; Chester Clark, East Glastonbury section from Neipsi street

State Forester A. F. Hawes of Hartford has registered about 30 forest fire crews to date which have been organized and fully equipped with fire fighting tools. The Addison forest fire crew was organized the way of the "racket." September 30, 1927 with full complement of 10 men by C. G. Strickland, Deputy Warden and is comof Herbert E. Mitchell, pump, Howard J. Tenner, water carrier, Clifford T. Plank, Frank Ruff, M. H. Brownell, shovel, Geo. F. Fyler, shovel, Edwin D. Reed, patrol, Henry Kiedasch, patrol. Charles Griffiths of the Manches-

dens; Fred Corbott, George Buck, and Mr. Foster who is employed at the Country club grounds. At the annual meeting March 7, State Forester A. F. Hawes instructed the fire wardens to give no permits for burning brush during April.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of Glastonbury Grange Grange. Henry E. Loomis, past secretary of the State Glastonbury Grange to meet at his home April 9, which was accepted by the Grange.

Emerson Reed son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reed has been : ppointed Town Players are confident that Salutatorian of his class for the graduation exercises next June at any other presentation that they the Glastonbury High school. The mid-week service of the

Buckingham church will be Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright,

banquet of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening. never been behind one minute in Prof. Delanger of the Connecticut starting its plays and this will be Agricultural College the speaker said that "America is cursed with bad advertising and that a new

library is needed." To n Clerk Frederick R. Curtis night clubs of New York with Dorohas a postcard dated Feb. 15, 1928 thy Revier in the leading role, and at Athens, Greece from his wife. Mrs. Curtis posed for her picture among the ruins of the Acropolis | be shown for only one day as there and a small native girl is standing is a complete change of program

SEEKS DIVORCE

Roelker Tweed, socially prominent prices for tomorrow evening's show. woman, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Harrison Tweed to whom she was married at



New York, March 14 .- It's the Deputy grim law of the Broadway "racket" that, win or lose-you can't win. An envious underworld attends to that! Perhaps "envious" isn't the word; it's a bit too polite. A better word, perhaps, is predatory. The law of "dawg eat dawg!" To win involves the necessity of sooner or later meeting the loser in one way or another. The tenuous, slimy arms of the "racket" reach out and get their man. He becomes marked from the hour of his triumph. The "racket" operates where gambling goes on for high stakes.

tosser on Broadway. He "shot moon and from then on things becraps" for the highest stakes and gin to happen. in the biggest company. He trailed "the ponies." You'd find him at ings at the race tracks were many. McCaw addressed Mr. Cooper on parlors and get political strength. professional men, tin-horns and Manchester lodge of Masons will fellows of the "racket." They looked upon him as in and of "the The police had marked racket." him thus and more than once had tried to get him. He was too slipyery. When little more than 30 he was running huge crap games last church service in which Mr. on "both sides of the river"-Cooper will take part in Manches- which means Brooklyn and New York. He had taken a couple of put on by the organization. successful young men of the "rack-

A few nights ago there was a big game. Word of this game tric- Estes. kled through even the barred doors of the cloister where the dice were clicking on a pool table. There's something telepathic in the way such gossip gets around Broadway. News travels through prison in the same way-creeps silently from cell Those gentlemen of the Fire Service has divided the state "racket" who sit in tuxedoes in deputy wardens: August Prely of which "Nick the Greek" figures So. Glastonbury, George C. Hall of from time to time could compare

"And they tell me he's seventyfive thou' to the good. With diamonds on every finger and his pockets filled with rocks and checks and sparklers."

Yes it was a big game and it was the big night for the "Scarface." Whatta night! Was he win- Govern. ner? And how! No one will ever it makes the night club rounds in years to come.

They called in Jack McGowan! District Warden Otto May tele- He's the detective who knows all dition of the body McGowan didn't

> "It's the Scarface, all right," he said. And, then, a bit cynically: "I guess he faded the boys once too

And so "Scarface" Spencer celebrated his big winning on a slab in the Manhattan morgue. For win or lose, you can't win. That's GILBERT SWAN

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

ter district has three deputy war- Humorous and Intricate Farce days. Comedy Will Be Players' Second Play of Year.

The Circle theater will be given over to the Town Players tonight for their second presentation of the year, a three act play by Owen Davis, "The Haunted House." This Monday evening March 5 when the given in the Oak street playhouse by the local Little Theater group this season and a full house is expected.

This play is being given under the auspices of the Manchester Girl Scout Council and every Girl Scout in town has been selling tickets for the past week. Officials of the "The Haunted House" will eclipse

have ever made. Tickets may be changed for reserved seats at the door of the theater, which will open at 7:15. The play will go on promptly at About 140 were present at the 8:15, and that with the Town Players means 8:15. The local club has

no exception. Two features will be presented for tomorrow at the Circle. They are "Poor Girls," a story of the "Splitting the Breeze," starring Tom Tyler. These two films will

for Friday and Saturday. Friday and Saturday will see two more big features and tomorrow night the Circle will present three big acts of semi-professional vaude-Paris, March 14.-Mrs. Eleanor ville. There will be no advance in

The supmreme court of the state East Greenwich, Rhode Island, on of Georgia has decided that the joints. June 24, 1914: Mrs. Tweed alleged husband, like the king of England, her husband refused to receive her has become a mere figurehead. Has become? And since when?

"HAUNTED HOUSE" AT THE CIRCLE TONIGHT

fown Players Second Play of Audience-Vaudeville and Pictures Tomorrow Night.

Doors will open at the Circle theater tonight at 7:15 for the second presentation by the Town Players this season, "The Haunted House," a three-act comedy by Owen Davis. The curtain will go up on the first act promptly at 8:15. The play is being given under the auspices of the Manchester Girl Scout council.

"The Haunted House" is a farce comedy which abounds in tense and humorous situations. The scene is a summer cottage at a Connecticut shore resort, the cottage presumably haunted. A young married "the racket" as the squarest dice couple arrives to spend a honey-

A murder is committed and suscast are suspected and when the play is half over everybody except orations. the detective and the constable has been accused of the murder. A hare-brained author who is deluded into the idea that he is a

whom the play revolves. He accuses gram at the Town Hall in Hebron everybody and can furnish a logical chain of circumstantial evidence to back up all of his statements. Comedy parts are taken by Harry Bellamy, Leonard Johnson and day afternoon. Raymond Tilden. The other parts in the piece are played by a num-

The direction of the play has been in charge of Louis Smith and the entire production has been supervised by Miss Ruth Calhoun. Assistants to Mr. Smith back stage tonight will be Elmer Johnson and Eric Crawshaw. Properties will be in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Eugenia Walsh, Miss Mildred Tinker and Miss Helen

Costumes have been loaned by local merchants and George H. Williams has supplied some of the costumes for the male characters. Firearms used in the play are from the F. T. Blish Hardware company. Barrett & Robbins and from the Dr. D. C. Y. Moore collection. Furniture will be loaned by Watkins Brothers, who will also print the

charge. District No. 55, Glaston- other. A big game! Perhaps one of the intermissions between the acts, tomorrow. This weeks bookings bury, is in charge of Robert H. the biggest games in years. Not for the intermissions will be exthroughout the play. Following is

> Jack Driscoll, the groom, James Neill. Emily, his wife, Miss Alice Mar-

Duncan, the author, Albert Thomas, the chauffeur, John Mc-Morgan, the tramp, Harry Bellamy.

Ed, the milkman, Raymond Til-Bzra, the policeman, Leonard Helen Duncan, Miss Beatrice

Dan Grogan, the detective, Crombie Donaldson. Evans, Emily's father, Franklin Richmond. Isabel Wesley, the vamp,

Faith Fallow.

There will be a play entitled The Village Post Office," a cast of hirty-eight characters, presented by the members of the Methodist church of Hockanum, given at the Friday evening at 7:45, under the auspices of the Wapping Christian Endeavor Society. The proceeds will go to start a fund for a new pipe organ for the Federated like to see is father's oration when

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grigolat sleep again. is ill at her home this week with

Mrs. Thomas Herritage has been ill at her home for the past few The Friendly Indians held their meeting at the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Teehan will give a bridge party this evening at her home at East Windsor Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnham and children, Emma and Alfred spent last week at Atlantic City, returning to their home in South Windsor on Sunday.

SEDANS ARE POPULAR

There are 61 makes of five-passenger, four-door sedans in the United States. Of these, 45 range between \$570 and \$1995 in price and 16 run, from \$2000 up. Five six-cylinder models of the sedan type can be bought for less than \$1000, one listing below \$800.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic. Season Will Have Large meeting last Tuesday evening at the hall. The program was keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a very in-

teresting talk Sunday morning on "Hope, the Desire of Good Accompanied by Expectations." Miss Henrietta Edwards, teacher at the White School spent the Minnesota farms and the almost week-end with Miss Ruth Ellis. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills is passing a few days in Manchester with her

daughter Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Mr. Hibbard. Seventeen local men, patrons of the Eastern States Farmer's Ex- pressed down by a cruel husband change attended a business meeting of the Exchange in Springfield, Mass., last Wednesday. They stayed for the banquet in the evening

The Women's Club of Hebron met with Mrs. J. L. Deeter Thursday afternoon. "How to Make an picion falls in turn upon the young Apple Pie" was demonstrated by Mrs. Glover Rockwell and Mrs.

Elton W. Buell visited his aunt Mrs. Retta Buell in Colchester has sacrificed none of the poignan-The Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs of the piece has approved the film will repeat their Achievement Pro- fully. detective is the character around

> admission will be charged. The Ladies Aid Society will meet | ginia Valli. with Mrs. Arnold C. Foote Thurs-

ers who have been in previous plays | home in Berlin, N. Y. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinsson of because she thinks an old-fashien- "I'm always happy to tell them South Manchester attended the club ed khaki outfit is the ideal garb what I do to keep it soft and meeting at Mrs. J. L. Deeter's last for an outing in the country. Of gleamy, It's really no trouble. All

RIALTO VAUDEVILLE BILL

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at no advance in those new reduced prices, a large audience is looked forward to on both evenings. Heading the stage show is Nick Reymond, popular ventriloquist. This talented young artist offers something that is both unusual and fascinating in the art of vocal illusions. His keen sense of humor, plus his originality and cleverness! are bound to win him favor.

Next comes Baby Lorraine, the juvenile dancing marvel. Hundreds of Rialto patrons remember her act which played here about four weeks ago. At that time the petite little star made such favorable impression that Manager Campbell decided to sign her for a return

Every vaudeville bill must have its comedians. This program has two experts in the person of Charley and Ray, who offer a bunch of surefire "hokum" that will have the crowds howling their heads off. The film features tonight are Dorothy Devore in "Mountains of Manhattan" and Johnny Walker in

"The Lightning Reporter." For tomorrow only, the principle screen attraction will be "The Rush Hour," starring the incomparable Wapping Center school hall, next feminine comediene, Marie Prevost.

French scientists are taking pictures of sounds. The picture we'd a couple of doors are slammed just Little Vivian Grigolat, daughter after the baby has been rocked to

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agony, do away with the gnawing "The blessed relief this marvelmade for it thousands of friends," Allenrhu is no laggard. It starts says Magnell Drug Co., South Manright in at once searching out the chester, who has been appointed poisonous deposits and in two days agent in your city. Advt.

"WILD GEESE" SHOWS

The Grange held its regular Famous Story One of Two Features on Program; Five Vaudeville Acts on Satur-

> Martha Ostenso won a \$10,000 prize a year or two ago with her "Wild Geese," a stark story of the primeval methods of living in the story was adapted to the screen and is one of two features at the State theater today and tomorrow. "Wild Geese" is the story of Judith, a beautiful girl who has been and father with a voice like a whip.

young girl who has nothing but unhappiness to the glorious creature who emerges after the influence of the father is no longer felt. Critics praised "Wild Geese" when it first came out in book form two years ago. It was acclaimed one of the great American epics Deeter gave a lesson on cake dec- and considered one of the greatest stories of realism that had been written in many years. The picture

The companion feature at the Saturday evening to which a small State for these two days is "Ladies Must Dress," starring beautiful Vir-

The sensible girl should wear whatever common sense dictates. Mrs. Edward E. Foote is passing according to Virginia Valli, who this week with the family of her has the featured feminine role ber of favorites of the Town Play- daughter, Mrs. D. L. Buell, at their with Lawrence Gray in "Ladies New York City. Must Dress." In this picture Miss tremes, Miss Valli explains, but derine on my brush each time

HOLD BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Bridgeport, Conn., March 14 .here in default of bail of \$1,000 strand and restores the natural for a hearing next Friday on a color and lustre. It dissolves dan-The Rialto theater again goes charge of attempted burglary, druff, cleanes and invigorates the back into its weekly routine of fea- Harry Marston, of 11 King street, scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. tures when another splendid vaude- Providence, and George Osborne. The big bottles are just 35c at all ville bill will makes its formal bow 299 Evergreen street, Brooklyn, drug stores. Smooth, gleaming No music has been planned for to local theatergoers tonight and were picked up on a street today healthy hair for a few cents. -- Adv.

AT THE STATE TODAY Both dens being implicated in the black mask in a pecket when he was searched. The third suspect

> Eye strain may cause loss of hair by affecting, the blood and nerve



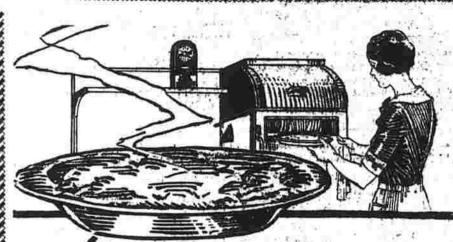
Preferred!

If you can t decide whether you like blondes or brunettes best, here's a bit of evidence that'll help you make up your mind. Artists love to paint her blonde beauty and theatre-goers rave over it. She's Elsa Cover, of 650 West, 173rd St.,

"When people tell me how much Mrs. Charles Fish of Manchester Valli almost loses her sweetheart they admire my hair," she says, course, girls should not go to ex- I do is put a few dashes of Danthey should follow their own intui- use it. That's the way nearly every tions. Miss Valli declares every girl really smart girl I know is doing knows, or should know, what to hers. My hair doesn't need shamwear and when to wear it. Then pooing more than once a month, she should have the courage of her now. My scalp feels better than to ever has felt. It has gotten rid of all my dandrun, and it makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in position.

Danderine is not oily. It re-Two hotel employes are being held moves the oily film from each

change of costumes or scenery a big double feature program, and continued to the costumes of scenery a big double feature program, and



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8 TRAINMEN KILLED

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dvices received here today.

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WAPPING

Mrs. Delcenia M. Rockwell, 80 years old, died last Saturday night at the home of her son, Alanson Rockwell of 80 Amity street, Hartford, after a long illness. She formerly lived in South Windsor for many years. Besides her son, she leves three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. yesterday at 826 Albany avenue, Hartford. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church of Wapping will officiate.-The burial was in the family lot in Wapping cemetery.

John Jones of Farmington, Maine, is spending some time at the home of his brother, Fred Jones of South

The Federated Workers gave a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Walden V. Collins last Friday evening. There was a lareg attendance. The highest scores for the evening were by Miss Faith M. Collins and Donald J. Grant. The affair was in charge of Group No. 4, with Mrs. Nettie Stoughton as chairman also Mrs. Bertha Nevers, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Alice Stoughton, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson and Mrs. Henry Baker.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt of 11 Ann street, South Manchester recently, and Mrs. Karl Reichenbauch of Demming street, this town is caring for them at their home in South Manchester.

Last Saturday, March 10, being the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lillian V. Benjamin, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin invited in a few of her friends to help her celebrate the affair, which was a very pleasant occasion. Mrs. Benjamin Jr. served a lovely lunch for her guests, and all enjoyed a fine afternoon together. Mrs. Benjamin received a number of presents and cards, and a lovely birthday cake.

their regular all day meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Collins on next Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin will assist Mrs. Collins as hostess. Ralph E. Collins attended a ban-

quet given by his fraternity of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Hotel Heublein, Hartford last Saturday evening. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons

A. F. and A. M. will hold a public whist party, at their temple, at East Windsor Hill this evening. Miss Doris Benjamin spent the day publican of Ohio, on the fight be- morning after a short illness. She Miss Doris Benjamin spent the day tween Hoover and Senator Frank leaves beside her husband, three with Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of New Britain, on Sunday, to cole-New Britain, on Sunday, to cclebrate Mr. Watson's Birthday.

COPS BEST REGULATORS

Traffic cops of Hartford, Conn., are considered better traffic regu- lent today in that department; that companies and industrial comlators than the present system of all the officers of this department panies using airplanes in the transtraffic lights. During rush hours, all over the United States are now action of their business. Forty-one these lights are out of commission using themselves as political factors of them use it extensively or daily and the coppers hold sway.

WTIC

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Program for Wednesday.

6:25-Summary of program, correct time, news and weather. 6:30-Sea gull Dinner Group. 7:00-Station WCAC will broad-

til 7:30 p. m. 7:30-The Soconyans from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-Jack says, "Ask Me Another?"

8:30-L. & H. Air Frolic. 9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30-Goodrich Silvertown Quartette and Orchestra from N. B.

C. Studios. 10:30-National Grand Opera Hour, "La Gioconda" of Ponchielli.

Ponchielli's tuneful opera, "La day evening. Gioconda," will be presented to-

posers thought of the untrained Mrs. Frank A. Newman. music lovers. Its style is free, Miss Alice E. Hall was an honor There is none of the restless har- at Storrs at the last semester. of the so-called "modern" oper- home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. chestration.

11:30-Correct time, news and weather.

The Federated workers will hold ASKS THAT HOOVER

Washington, March 14.- Demand that President Coolidge call for the resignation of Secretary of Com- able to leave his room. merce Herbert Hoover during the Charles Brand, Republican of Ohio. near the Coventry line.

Brand opened an hour's debate with Rep. Theodore Burton, Re- St. Francis hospital last Saturday Republican national convention.

sources that the department of ville. commerce is honeycombed with politims that the; government's business is not even fifty per cent efficin this campaign," said Rand.

TOLLAND

Mrs. C. Hibbard West and Lathrop West attended the committe meeting of the Tolland county council of religious educational held in the Baptist church in Willimantic last Saturday.

C. Hibbard who has been confined to the house for sometime with nervous exhaustion is now able to sit up a part of a day. Miss Alice E. Hall, a student at

Storrs College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and daughter, Winona of Springcast on this same frequency unfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of

relatives. Miss Hazel West who is employed in Hartford spent the week end at her home in Snipsic-Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of

Rockville were Sunday guests of Mr. Ne/man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Mrs. Harriett Farnham Pease

played several selections on the violin at the Union Congregational church service in Rockville Sun-

Miss Althea Newman of Rocknight through WTIC, of the ville, spent the week end at the Travelers. It will be sung in home of her grand-parents, Mr. tabloid form by the National and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Mrs. Grand Opera Company, under Gertrude Newman Gaffney and the direction of Cesare Sodero.
"La Gioconda" is one of those
"Mable Morganson and son, Frank, works from the days when com- were Sanday guests with Mr. and

easy flowing, and melodius, student at the Connecticut College mony and intricate orchestration George Luce is a guest at the

atic work. "La Gioconda" is Charter at Skungamaug district. resplendent with tuneful melo- Charles H. Sterry who has been dies, coupled with a colorful or- ill for several weeks is now able to be down stairs. Miss Elizabeth Green, who is

teaching at Newington, spent a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green Sr. in the River district. The entertainment given by the Red Men of Rockville in the Town

RESIGN HIS POST hall last Friday evening under the partment was much enjoyed by all George Bartlett who has been

sick for several weeks is still un-Scarlet fever is reported at the presidential campaign was made on home of Mr. and Mrs. Loison at the floor of the House today by Rep. the southeast corner of the town,

right, gear ratio.

a minute.

South Bend, Ind., March 13 .-

Automobiles are darting around a

wide speedway at more than a mile

Lap after lap, hour after hour,

day and night, they go practically

at the same speed, with only an

fuel and perhaps a change of driv-

occasional stop for more oil and

In the judge's stand, a sensitive

chronometer clicks off the time as

each machine passes by, officials

record it and swing their heads

sharply as they watch the car on

the track. Officials of the Ameri-

can Automobile Association crowd

the little room, to see that all rec-

ords are accurate. Engineers, be-

This is the way the recent test of Studebaker automobiles was made at the Atlantic City Speed-

way. Others, La Salle, Auburn, Stutz, for example, have made sim-

ilar speed tests, all with the same

idea in mind-to establish the ex-

tent of punishment their products

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circling the earth for 16 consecu-

tive days and nights, as the Stude-

bakers did recently, is perhaps the

most gruelling test to which engi-

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stories of their short lives in terms

of convincing measurements. The

engineers go over every part, study-

ing the effect of the test on the

gears, on the pistons, the valves,

the cylinders, the crankshafts and

in fact every moving part in the

To make these tests "official,"

measurements are made even be-

Representatives of the A. A. A.

do this. They strip the car of its

parts and measure every detail to

see that all conform with the offi-

cial specifications of factory-made

cars. They take the test cars to an

independent garage and check

them there with similar models

The bore and stroke are mea-

transmission are counted to de-

termine the gear ratio, the engine

compression is tested, the sizes of

valves and pistons are closely

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automobile.

Mrs. Steve Dombeck died at the was held this morning at 9 o'clock "I am informed from reliable in St. Bernards church in Rock-

> AIRPLANES USEFUL There are 103 banks, insurance and 42 use it occasionally.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 14. Governor John E. Weeks, of Vermont, will have a prominent part in the Soconyan's program for Wednes-day night, through WEAF and the Red network beginning at 7:30. During this proadcast a dramatization of the battle Bennington will be por-Eight o'clock will bring a concert by the Beethoven trio through "A Night in De Cotton Fields" by the Oriole glee club through WI'G and a popular program by the Sparkers orchestra and Bonnie Lad-dies, male trio, through WJZ and the Blue network. "The Green Eye," a mystery drama, will be WOR's best 8:30. At the same time the Adolph Lewisonn course in music appreciation with Arthur Hartmann's tring quartet will go on the air from WNYC. Other unusual features for this night will be concerts by the Salvation Army brass ensemble through WGBS at 9, the Columbia

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hour fenturing Irish music by Irish-men through WOR and Purple net-

work stations at 10 and the choir of Big Bethel African Methodist Epes-

copal Church through WSB.

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272 6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Orchestra; talks; orchestra. 8:00-Oriole glee club. 8:55-Aviation talk; orchestra. 9:30-Royal Hawaiian troupe 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner music. 8:00-Studio trio, tenor.

9:00-WJZ variety hour, orchestra. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 451.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; pianist, 8:00-Beethoven trio.

8:30-Jean and Eddle, 19:00-WOR classical music, 19:00-WOR Columbia hour. 11:10-Three dance orchestras. 305.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Two plano recital. 7:30-WEAF Secony hour.

8:00-Church of Christ choir. 1:00-WEAP programs to 11:30. 11:30-Statler celebrities night. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-WGY Remington hand. S:20-Univi's string trio. 8:45-WGY radio rollickers. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.)

11:m-Joyland dance orchestra, 428.8-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ champion sparkers. Sim_Studio features. 9:00-Instrumental trio; artists. 10:01-Organist; vagabond's orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7:30-Studio programs.

9:00-WEAF troubadours, orchestra 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 7:30-Balladiers, liners. g:00-WJZ champion sparkers. 8:30-Kelvinators program.

9:00-WJZ variety hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:00-Radio skit: talks. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:45-Organ recital. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Studio musical program. 2:00-Popular program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

8:30-Vocal duets. 9:30-Instrumental programs. 11:00-Wood's l'irates orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

8:30—Musical programs 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Studio organ recital. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 9:00—Studio programs.
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.
9:00—Salvation Army ensemble.
10:00—Tenor, pianist; talk; trio.
11:15—Banjo ensemble, baritone; uke,
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:30-Arthur Hartmann string quart.

10:30-Studio variety hour.

7:30-WEAF Socony hour. 8:00-"Ask Me Another." 8:30-1. & H. air frolic. 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30-WEAF grand oper 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Mahelanna Carby orchestra. 8:30—Play, "The Green Eye." 9:00—Columbia great composers hour 10:00-Columbia hour featuring an Irish program. 1:05-Hale Byer's orchestra.

11:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 7:10-Piano recital; golf nuts. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters 9:00-Lion's Club orchestra, band. 0:01-Boston muscial programs. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Waldorf dinner music, :00-Synagogue services. :30-Soconyans with Governor Weeks 8:00-Musical miniatures. 8:30-Hans Barth, planist. 9:00-Troubanours orchestra.

9:30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet

10:30-Grand opera, "La Giaconda." 11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Astor concert orchestra. 6:00—7-11's orchestra. 6:30-Jeddo Highlanders quartet. 7:00—Savoy Plaza concert orchestra. 7:20—Political talk, J. H. Kennedy. 8:00—Sparkers orch.. Bonnie Laddies

5:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-Variety hour. 10:00-Tango orchestra ::30-Baritone quartet, planist, 1):00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:30—WEAF quartet, soprano. 9:00-Theater program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra; quartet.

0:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:35—Instrumental trio. 8:30-Musical program, talk. 9:15-Talk; orchestra; studio prog. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. :00-Bird house lesson, soloist.

:00-Studio mixed quartet. 315.6-KDKA, PLTTSBURGH-950. :15-Saudek's symphony orchestra. :00-Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. 7:15-King Comfort's entertainment, 7:45-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters. 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

:15-Stocks; dinner music. 7:30-Nature history lecture 00-Studio entertainment. :30-Violinist, soprano, pianist. 1:30-WGY News from time. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 5:30-Agricultural program. :15-Studio entertainment.

7:30-WEAF Socony hour. 8:00-Remington band concert 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet.
10:30-News from Time.

9:45-Soprano and piano duets. 461,6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee. 7:45-Church service; string quartet. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:30-WEAR Socony nour, 8:00-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.

9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:32—Syracuse dinner music. 7:35—Carpenter's Delman quartet. 8:00—Sigma Alpha Iota program.
8:30—Musical prog., baritone, piano.
9:30—Orchestra, bridge game.
10:20—Syracuse supper music.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—840.

10:30-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-746. 8:25—Studio musical program, 9:00—WIEAB programs to 10:30, 10:30—Musical programs. 7:00—Kitt musical nour.
7:45—WJZ political talk.
8:00—W. B. & A. orchestra.
8:30—Potomac orchestra.
8:00—WEAF, programs to 11:30. 11:30-Orchestra, soprano. 12:30-Organ recital

Leading DX Stations.

475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00—WEAF troubadours, quartet. 10:30—WEAF grand opera. 11:45—Big Bethel A. M. E. Church

526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 1:00-Children's program: orchestra. S:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters, 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters,
9:00-WJZ variety hour.
10:00-Artists; trombonist; artists.
11:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00-Studio dance (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Theater presentations.

2:00-Studio program, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Brunswick music hour. 9:00-WEAF troubadours; orchestra. 1:00-Baritone: orchestra; hoss race. 1:35-Songs; dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Biblical Institute glee club.

0:30-Organ recital, popular program. 11:00-Organist, artists; flirts. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00—Organist; dinner concert, -no-Northwestern U. talk. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours.

1:00—Aerials entertainment, 12:00—Orchestra, Happy Harry, 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800, :00-Eclipse entertainers. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 0:00-Theater orchestra. 1:30-Mixed quartet, song cycle. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560.

7:30-Dinner dance music. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 0:00-Studio music hour. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 0:30-Foley's orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:00-Katz boys program. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30, 10:30-Folger male quartet. 2:45-Nighthawk trolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists, 2:00-Studio entertainments, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Gretchen Garrett, soprano. 1:00-Packard concert orchestia

0:0ii—Choral singers; lecture, 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks.

9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00-Samovar orchestra: artists.

:00-Ramblers entertainment.

9:40-Mathewa Sisters.

x:30-Studio concert.

305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980.

422.3-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-710.

9:15-Higginsville H. S. program. 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930.

9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

9:00-WEAF troubadoufs. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet.

ance. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. Close 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra, made while the cars swing around 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30-Minstrel men's frolic. the track. A sensitive recording 2:00-Concert orchestra, soprano. machine is in the judges' stand, 1:00—Packard concert orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. clicking off the time within a hun-10:00—Farm program; vaudeville.
12:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:00—Orchestra, violinist, songs.
9:30—Music; bridge; music.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

7:00—Grchestra; bridge game. 8:30—Quartet; Christian Endeavor. 11:00—Richmond dance orchestra. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—/10. tenth of a second in 24 hours. Worn Parts Are Studied. 1:00-Atwater Kent artists, 2:00-Morris plan hour, 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860 2:00-146th Field Artillery band. 1:00-Vic Meyer's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

> will result in improvement of River. Another is the north and wearing parts, so that the stock south through highway from the automobile of the future may Georgia line to the tip of Florida, withstand a greater strain of speed and there is a new ocean bouleand endurance than it does today.

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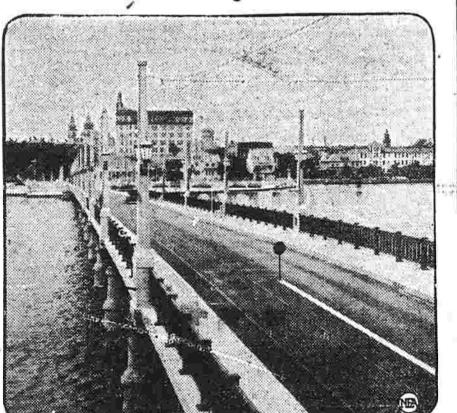
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New Roads Shorten Trip To Country's First City

These photos show how strict supervising officials of the American Automobile Association are in

checking test cars with actual speci fications. Here they are shown checking Studebaker measurements

before the recent tests at Atlantic City. At upper left, piston size is measured; lower left, compression;



This is the new steel and concrete bridge over Matanzas Bay, connecting St. Augustine with neighboring country by means of modern concrete roads.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 13 .-A striking demonstration of the o get the recogniton of the Amer- influence of the automobile in ican Automobile Association and to creating good roads is offered by convince the motoring public that this ancient Spanish city-the oldthe test is really a test of stand- est in the country.

ard automobiles, strict checks and round-about way to make what ecutive committee last week. now is covered in a short distance. The board of directors adopted a For more than 50 years M. S. resolution which said: "Under his Moreman, a settler living only 18 direction there has been developed miles west of here on the St. Johns a new Boston & Maine Railroad."

Three years ago there was only one road leading into St. Augus- mittee by Louis M. Atherton of sured, gear teeth on the rear; tine, and it was poor at that. It Swampscott, who is already a memcame in from the north and went ber of the board of directors, and through to the south. Today St. as chairman of the executive com-Augustine is preparing to celebrate mittee by Thomas Nelson Perkins. the completion of a modern road system in building which the neighfrom dealers, are put through the boring counties have co-operated. Millions were spent to open up a new gateway to the east coast of Florida, and reveal a rich agricul-

tural country. A new bridge across the St. Johns River leads into St. Augusdredth of a second that a test car tine over 18 miles of smooth conpasses by. This time recorder is creet road. The bridge, 11,500 feet examined and certified by the long, will be opened in March un-United States Bureau of Stand- der auspices of both Clay and St. ards, to be accurate within one- Johns counties which co-operated in its construction.

Last November St. Augustine At the finish, the engineers took opened up a new stretch of the hold of the test cars. Even today Dixie Highway which leads down they are scrutinizing each part the Florida east coast to Miami. under microscope. They are put- And the new steel and concrete ing the used parts under various bridge over Matanzas Bay commetallurgic tests, and they're de- pletes the modernization of the termining the amount of wear due territory around St. Augustine. Now there are five good roads radiating from this old city. One The discoveries of the engineers goes westward to the St. Johns

vard skirting the sea from St. Augustine south for 68 miles. This road alone cost more than \$12,-

according to a ruling of the United on the muddy bottom of Lake Nemi for nearly 2.000 years.

HOMER LORING RESIGNS.

Boston, March 14.-Homer Loring ended a four-year task of directing rehabilitation work of the Three years ago St. Augustine Boston & Maine railroad today, had about the poorest road ap- when his resignation as a member proaches among all cities of its size of the board and of its executive in the United States. Travelers com- committee, was accepted. Mr. Loring here had to detour in a long ing resigned as member of the ex-

River, had to travel 75 miles to get | Mr. Loring will be succeeded on the board of directors by Phillip R. Allen, and on the executive com-

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HEBRON

28 mills to defray town expenses Center. for the ensuing year. There was animated discussion on this point. some favoring a 30 mill tax. R. E. Foote of Gilead estimated that the covered sufficiently to be able to re-28 mill tax would allow, of the sume her work as teacher at the usual 15 mills of expenses for Pine street school in Columbia. schools, the balance to defray other Hebron-Amston road, of which the town is assessed one eighth of the total cost, amounting to about members of the colored Baptist \$6000. It was also voted that the church of Willimantic will again town should install electric lights visit the Congregational church at in the town hall and town record Hebron Center, Sunday evening. building. A committee to take March 18. The last visit of these charge of the matter was appoint- people was much enjoyed by the ed, said committee being the select- townspeople, and the musical promen of the town, F. Elton Post, Rufus R. Rathbun, and Clayton A. Hills. The matter of revaluation of the town property was also discuss- partment of Commerce shows a ed, but was passed over till a later date. It was also voted that the \$4,430,800,000 for 1926, as against salary of the tax collector be left \$4,184,453,000 for 1927. to the discretion of the selectmen, as heretofore. It was also voted that the town would assume responsibility of its share of the expense of completing an unfinished section of state aid road between Hebron and Glastonbury, a strip estimated at about 1000 feet, from Saglio's Corner, Gilead, to the Glastonbury line. The condition of Hebron Green attracted considerable comment from those attendwas laid through the middle of the

point have been used as a sort of ulcers. road should be allowed to cut trouble and pain. through the middle of the green Get a 60-cent package of came up before the voters a year "Pape's Diapepsin" today, for it ago it was strongly urged that the not only brings instant relief, but green would be greatly beautified by soothing, healing and strengthby such a procedure. So far, the ening your weak and disordered reverse seems to be the case and a stomach "Pape's Diapepsin" keeps characteristic bit of the old town your digestive system healthy and has been destroyed.

Mrs. Ed- und Horton gave a birthday party in honor of the first binthday of her little son, Robert, Saturday afternoon. March 10. Those present besides the family were Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry and little daughter, Helen Luella, and Mrs. Albert Hilding and children. A tea, with birthday cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Ives

have acquired full title to the John

Karas place which they have oc-cupied for the last two years. This place was built by Stephen Barber and dates to pre-Revolutionary At the town meeting held Satur- times. It consists of a commodious day afternoon at the town hall, colonial dwelling house and farm Hebron, Clarkson Bailey acted as buildings and about 150 acres of moderator and Frank R. Post as land. It is located on the Williman

clerk. It was voted to lay a tax of tic road, about a mile from Hebron Mrs. Mary E. Cummings who has been ill for several-months with inflamatory rheumatism, has re-

Miss Katherine Cahill, teacher of town expenses, and to lew the the Primary room at the Center, sum of \$2000 in part payment on spent the week end at the home of the expenses incurred on the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill, in Naugatuck.

It is expected that the pastor and gram was a treat.

Report by the United States Dedrop in imports last year, with

GRUMBLES

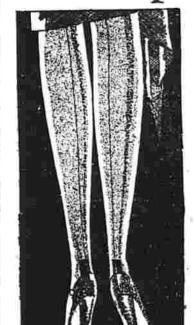
Your stomach "grumbles" cause it tries to tell you it is out ing the meeting. Since the road though the trouble may not yet be serious, it is often the forerunner green, the sides of the road at that of severe gastritis and stomach

dumping ground for discarded tele- Nine times out of ten indigesphone loles, piles of lumber to be tion and allied stomach disorders used in bridge construction, cart- are due to excess stomach acid, ing wagons, snow ploughs, etc. which impedes normal digestion Many also find the short driveways and forms sour gases that cause connecting the federal road with intense pain. To restore good dithe old main street to be an eye- gestion you must eliminate this sore. They are necessary as the cause. A tablet of "Pape's Diapeproad has been laid but they add to sin" after eating or when pain is. the despoiling of the old green. felt will instantly neutralize the When the matter of whether the acidity and banish all digestive

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of motorists in a decade or so, if plans for a Pan-American highway,

Thus every country in Central Laredo,

International Route Planned to Reach Every Country In Western Hemisphere By 1938.

Washington, March 13 .- Perhaps in a decade or so, Americans will motor down into South America as they do from coast to coast

Perhaps by 1938, we shall see automobiles with license plates from Chile, or Argentina, or Brazil, just as we notice them today from any of the 48 states in the union. For by then the greatest high-

way system in the world will have, been completed, if the dreams and plans of Pan-American enthusiasts come true. This would be the Pan-American highway, stretching from the Canadian border down through the United States, Central America, into every one of the South Ameriican countries and as far as the southernmost tip of that continent. The route would cover a total distance of almost 10,000 miles along the west coast of South America, excluding its various branch-

Official recognition of this dream has already been made in several ways. President Coolidge heartily approves the idea, and adds that such an international highway would be highly effective in bringing the entire western world into more harmonious relationship.

es extending into the countries to

Bill Up For Road Representative McLeod of De- such as that shown here, are carried out. troit has introduced a bill in Congress calling for the creation of a Colombia along the northern edge President Coolidge, might extend in the moderization of China. But Highway Commission," with an la and the Guinas, while another eastern United States, at Fort Kent, morals and ethics which have stood original fund of \$200,000 for armight be planned to cut off from Me., to Boston, New York, Wash-China in good stead for thousands rangement of such an interprise.

The same subject was discussed livia. at the recent convention of the American Road Builders Association in Cleveland. In fact, Antonio Madrazo, head of the Mexican delegation, reported that the first | In North America there are varilink in this great highway system, ous good routes from Canada to border. so far as his country was concern- Laredo, the point which is conceded, would be ready by 1929. This ed to be the best "jumping off" would reach from Laredo, Tex., to place into Latin-America. One

ly interested in this project and and San Antonio to Laredo. has taken it, up at several of its Another route, suggested by about. conferences. As a result, it organ-

pushing the plan still further. According to present plans, the Pan-American highway would extend from the Canadian border to Laredo. Tex., and thence through the Central American states to Panama. From Panama, the road would follow the Pacific coast of South America as far as Puerto Montt, Chile. Then it would cut across to the border of Argentina, down to Puerto Deseado on the Atlantic coast and farther on almost to the very tip of the continent.

Must Gap 2175 Miles From Laredo to Puerto Montt the Bureau of Public Roads estimates, is a total of 7967 miles. Gaps in this extension totaling 2175 miles, have to be completed with new roads in order to make this a continuous highway.

A road from Valparaiso, Chile would run eastward to Buenos Aires and then up to Rio Janeiro. Another branch would extend from



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CHIANG KAI SHEK **OUT SOON, SAYS** SUN CHUAN FANG in the recent fighting sin Pukow Railway.

General Chiang deposed from Shan- ly. ghai last year.

tionalist government will collapse of itself," was Marshal Sun's prediction. He characterized General Chiang's recent break with Soviet Russia as a desperate attempt to prop up a falling government, which would not be successful. Going more deeply into the chaos which sways China today, Marshal Sun blamed the older generation, al' those above forty years of age, for the existing unrest among the youth of the country which has cost the lives of many brilliant but mis-

guided students. If the educated

class does not awaken to its re-

sponsibilities the situation will be-

"The situation in South China is

come worse, he said. China For The People "China does not belong to a few men who happen to be in power, but to the whole of the Chinese people," was the strange coctrine to come from the mouth of a mili-

we should learn them as our aid him. Chile at the northern edge into Bo- ington, Columbus, and Indianapo- of years. I do not hold with those radically wrong with Chinese civil-Or, a route might go from Otta- ization and culture, otherwise the wa down to New York and then country would not be in such a

plight today." along this highway to the Mexican To Train Students Touching upon his military In Chicago a grand jury indict- plained that it was his object to ed by a small triangular plate fas-Mexico City and farther on to Gua- would run from Montreal to De- ed a garage man for fraud in train the students to be gentlemen tened to the right rear fender. The troit, down to Indianapolis, through making his income tax return. as well as officers. "An educated purpose of the law is to minimize The Pan-American Union is high- St. Louis, Little Rock, Forth Worth Justice, though blind, occasionally man without character is a danger collisions due to inadequate brakgets a glimpse of what it's all to the state," he said. The naive workings of the mili- cars.

Marshal Sun expressed at the unfavorable comment which certain Chinese newspapers made over the execution of him of a divisional commander who had let him down in the recent fighting on the Tient-

"The local press aroused itself over this action whereas not a single paper protested against the Peking-"I am willing to wager massacre of innocent men and wohat General Chiang Kai-shek won't men by the Canton reds. I regard last three months after he reas- that as a serious sign of the times sumes the reins of the nationalist indicating that the public is unable government." The speaker was to distinguish between right and Marshal Sun Chuan Fang, one of wrong and incapable of righteous the three northern leaders whom indignation," said the Marshal hot-

becoming more chaotic and the na-ADAPTED FROM HIS **BOOK DEMOSTHENES**

Paris - Georges Clemenceau, France's "Grand Old Man,," surprised Parisians not long ago by making an unexpected appearance at the Pasdeloup Saturday afternoon concert to hear the "The Death of Demosthenes", an episode taken from the book recently published by "the Tiger" and set to music by M. Pons.

In spite of his eighty-seven years Mr. Clemenceau is still very much interested in music, for which he had even a great passion in his earlier days. His mother was an excellent musician, and seeing that her child showed a taste for music, tarist like Marshal Sun. "It be- taught him to play the piano with hooves all right-thinking men to some success. It was only when it prevent immature youth from being was discovered that his love for led astray and direct them to chan- music threatened to interfere with nels of good conduct and clean- his medical studies that he was ning of the Christian era. There obliged to abandon the piano, but,

Not many weeks ago the former 'Pan-American Peoples Great of South America through Venezue- from the northernmost point of the we should retain the systems of Prime Minister was seen in the af-"Ben Hur" at the Madeleine cinema. But such dissipation of this lis and on down the same route to who assert that there is something kind is rare for the old man. He is very busy writing a sequel to "Demosthenes."

> MARK FOUR WHEELERS Cars equipped with 4-wheel school at Tsinan, Marshal Sun ex- brakes in Canada are so designating equipment on many Canadian



British Patient 'Office, which included edible gramophone records and a portable gun designed to fire square bullets at Turks and round ones at Christians, were divulged by A. A. Gomme, Librarian of the Patent Office, in a recent lecture here.

The records of the patent office he said, included many curiosities such as those mentioned above. The edible records were made from chocolates and other sweet-stuffs, and one of the most amazing patents was a device whereby gold could be extracted from wheat. "There is a cure for consumption

in the Patent Office," he said. "based on a mixture of brandy and garlic and a means of preparing tea and coffee from mangel wurzels." Gomme revealed that the pneumatic tire was invented as early as 1845, but proved unwanted until the arrival of the fast moving bicycle; the fountain pen was patented in 1809, but found little acceptance, and roller skates were invented in 1823, but the state of the roads prevented their being appre-

Many valuable discoveries had never been patented, Gomme said. including the wheel, the screw, the mariner's compass, printing paper, gunpowder and spectacles.

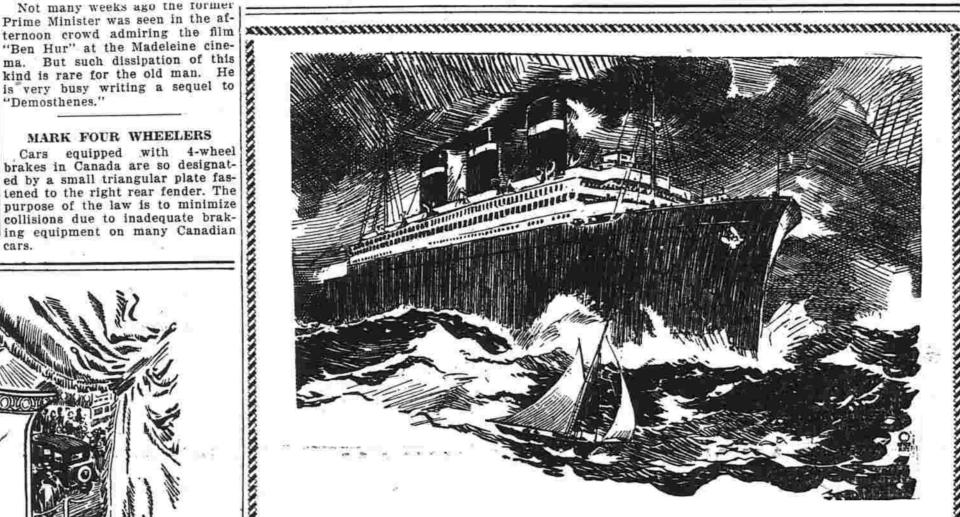
Careful research has revealed. Gomme declared, that in 1772 and safety razors in 1762, while the taximeter went back to the beginwas, he said, a loud speaker in the light of day in 1702.



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"We are behind the west in material sciences and for this reason never completely lost its hold upon the plane, but, as he confessed to a friend, music never completely lost its hold upon the plane, but, as he confessed to a friend, music first periscope, he declared, saw the local plane of the plane of the plane of the plane. The first periscope is the plane of the



Ship-Shape Condition

The last cable is off-the whistle blows-and the great liner starts on another long voyage. As the shore line fades away, veteran and inexperienced traveler alike, can only guess what the future holds in store. But they know that before the ship sailed, every vital part was given painstaking inspection. Hour after hour throughout the voyage the same watchfulness will be continued. The captain is ready to meet heavy seas, for in fair. weather he has prepared for storms.

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ATLANTIC LINES ASKED TO HELP WATCH ICEBERG

Washington. - Trans - Atlantic steamship corporations have been sked to cooperate with the United hour to start for the city of Brothspring and early summer in the effort to keep shipping adequately effort to keep shipping adequately Harry Brooks, 35, well-kr.vn local warned of the presence of icebergs.

Commandant F. C. Billard, of the Coast Guard, designated the Cutters Dodoc and Mojave, two of the crack vessels of the service, to carry on the international ice patrol this season. The patrol is pro- He told Judge Brinckerhof that if for a group of Indianapolis capitalvided for by the international con-vention for the safety of life at sea vention for the safety of life at sea and an hour's grace he would go to "I have had a model". Both claim signed in London in 1913 and 1914. Ship commanders were asked to radio the following information to the Coast Guard Cutters:

To Make Report Icebergs or obstructions sighted, should be reported giving date, time, latitude, longitude, set and drift and in the case of icebergs the temperature of the water at the time sighted.

(2) Surface temperature of the sea water every four hours when between latitude 39 degrees north and 48 degrees north, and between longitude 43 degrees west and 58 U. S. TO SUPERVISE degrees west, giving time and place of observation and course and speed of the vessel.

"This data will facilitate the drawing of a temperature curve which will be useful in locating the Lower House of Central Amerbranches of the Labrador current,' the Coast Guard said. "It is also requested that radio operators desist, as far as practicable from operating at the above times in order to lessen radio interference."

The ice patrol vessels' general ial call for the ship actually on pa- despite the refusal of the Lower trol. It wuld not be confused House of the Nicaraguan Congress with the regular radio call letters to approve the McCoy plan. assigned to the individual vessels. patrol vessels can communicate.

Object to Patrol ice is to locate the icebergs and gua. steamship lanes. It will be the duty of the patrol vessels to determine the southerly, easterly and sidering the advisability of calling westerly limits of the ice and to a special session of Congress to keep in touch with these fields as consider again the measure emthey move southward in order powering the United States to suthat radio messages may be sent pervise the general election in out daily, giving the whereabouts of October.

April, May and June, or longer if House of Deputies after it was ennecessary, the Modoc and Mojave acted by the Senate. will base on Halifax, Nova Scotia. The patrol will be continuous. Four radio broadcasts will be transmitted by the vessel on patrol. Each broadcast will be preceded by the general call QST on 600 meters, while the ice broadcast following will be given on 1,713 and 706 meters.

ENGLISH JOCKEY TO RACE IN AMERICA

besides being a racing motorist Road here where it had been run bank, was "dressed in" at the Misand airman, goes to America in into a bank. As a result of the af-May to ride at the principal Ameri- fair Hamilton Tyson and Merrill serve four years for passing worthcan steeplechase meetings and also Burdick, members of wealthy Stam- less checks. Bennett pleaded guilty do some motor racing.

courses in America" says Duller, so they will probably suit me very and Burdick with driving without a

"Apart from steeplechasing, shall take my car with me, and I hope that Barnato's offer to drive a Bentley in the match, which has been arranged for the American Stutz car and the French Hispano-Suiza will materialize. "In the event of our offer not be-

ing accepted, we shall challenge the bail of \$150 each. winner, either over there or at Le Mans. We think our car could certainly beat the other two and could START WORK SOON certainly stand up to the 24 hours of continuous racing."

TEXAS PLANS LAW FOR STERILIZATION

be introduced in the Forty-first dition the ancient flagship of the Legislature, which convenes on the United States Navy, nearly enough second Tuesday of January 1929, to complete the work. providing for the sterilization of the criminal insane, according to an an-

such a law in existence in several country were the largest contribuother states, and that it has been tors. upheld by United States Supreme Court in a case originating in Vir-

now in Texas eleemosynary insti- with the furniture in the cabins. tutions, but not more than 5,000 of staterooms and crew's quarters." these would be affected by the proposed law, Woodruff said. That will navigate to the cities on the number represents the total of three coasts of the United States criminally insane persons.

siderable study," Woodruff stated, to Alaska and to the Great Lakes "and find that such a law can be when navigation conditions there passed by the Texas Legislature. permit. Although I have not yet worked out the details of the bill, there will be a provision to appoint a board of medical experts who will pass Washington, March 14.—Colonel on the degree of insanity of each Charles A. Lindbergh landed at patient. If the subject is found to Bolling Field a few minutes before be suffering only from melancholia noon today, having flown from and there are prospects of a cure, Coatesville, Pa., where he was forcthere would be no need for sterili- ed down last night because of the zation. This will be left entirely fog. to the doctors to decide."

Some public benefactor sent Sen- They immediately left the field, re-ator Heflin a violin. It's hard to fusing to disclose their destinatalk while playing a violin.

SENTENCED TO SPEND 10 YEARS IN PHILLY

Stamford Judge Frees Drunk On His Promise to Go Back To Old Home.

Stamford, Conn., March 14 .- "1 sentence you to spend ten years in Philadelphia and give you one character.

Brooks, having finished a threereturned here yesterday and of the earth to generate power. promptly became so intoxicated that he had to be arrested again. his former home in Philadelphia where he had lived ten years.

"Would you be willing to stay there another ten years?" the Judge asked.

"I would stay Brooks replied. Police handed Brooks a timetable and noted the hour when he left the court room, intent upon finding some one to give him two dollars. No one in the court volunteered to furnish the money.

NICARAGUA ELECTION

ican Congress Refuses to Approve the Plan.

This was announced at the State Ice-information will be broadcast Department today with consider- cording to the inventor. in plain, concise English and will able emphasis. The department give the position of the patrol ves- takes the position that this governsel, location and description of the ment has committed itself with one and a quarter miles south of the ice and other necessary data. This the present Diaz regime to super- Morgantown-Helmsburg Highway, information will be given at any vise the October elections, and that five miles south of Morgantown. time to any ship with which the nothing can alter that commitment. Roth works at "inventing" when necessary to reinforce American milks six cows every night and saws The object of the ice patrol serv- military forces already in Nicara- wood every day.

YOUTHS BORROW CAR AND THEN WRECK IT

Police Find Them Intoxicated and Arrest Them-Sons of Wealthy Parents.

Greenwich, Conn., March 14 .ford families, are under bail pend- in Kansas City Monday. "The fences on the steeplechase ing hearings in Police Court here . He fainted when the judge proon Monday. Tyson is charged with nounced sentence. intoxication and breach of peace, license and breach of the peace. According to local police the two youths borrowed a taxi and went on a joy ride which ended when the car was wrecked. Meanwhile ley Finney ordered the two held in

ON "OLD IRONSIDES"

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston. -Work on the U. S. Frigate Constitution, victor of 42 naval battles when triumphs on the sea were OF CRIMINAL INSANE needed by the Stars and Stripes, will begin in the early spring. Slightly over a half million dollars Fort Worth, Texas-A bill will have already been raised to recon-

Practically all the money has come from small donations, ranging nouncement by Representative from twenty-five cents to a few dol-Grady Woodruff, of Paradise, Wise lars and paid in return for memos or pictures of "Old Ironsides". Pointing out that there alredy is School children from all over the

"When the Constitution is rebuilt," Rear Admiral Philip Anginia, Woodruff declared it was drews, U. S. N., in charge of the his conviction such a law could be First Naval District said, "she will be in a sea worthy condition with There are 12,000 insane persons her sails and rigging complete and In this condition, "Old Ironsides" and will be towed up all the na-"I have given this matter con- vigable rivers in the United States,

LINDY AT CAPITOL

Lindbergh was accompanied by Henry Breckenridge, his attorney.

INDIANA FARMER **DISCOVERS NEW POWER SOURCE**

Indianapolis, Ind .- A new pow- Wayne and Oakland counties. er source discovery is claimed by a farmer from the celebrated hills of Brown County. He is Gilson W. the Highland Park police. Roth, 60, a native of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, who asserts he has invented a magnetic motor spects. months jail sentence at Bridgeport which uses the the magnetic force

Roth's new experimental "fuelless motor" will be demonstrated lively imagination.

for five years," Roth claimed. My of changing the polarity of the Frank Albert, 10 months. compass needle alternatively from north to south in such a way that the ground but the occupants of the needle whirls in complete cir- the house apparently had been

Operates Like Compass. Roth explained that his motor wife. perates just like the compass only The that when it reached a speed of 1,- Knoch, 400 revolutions a minute, the bat- which occurred about the same tery power was turned off and the time, were attributed to the slaymachine itself created the electric ers of the Knoch family. in the points.

backers of his invention Roth thus murderer was 13 years old. described his magnetic motor: "The inventor has discovered that the asylum where two inmates were magnetic forces of the earth may slain shortly afterward. be utilized in creating and transmit-Washington, March 14.—The cal device that will operate by mag- attacked a girl there, cutting off American government intends to netic force and generate horsepow- her head. proceed with the supervising of er sufficient for all practical purthis year's Nicaraguan elections, poses where steam, electricity or water power is now used."

Under All Conditions. Roth has lived in Brown County for 59 years. His farm is about Officials do not believe it will be not busy with his farm affairs. He

The 21st anniversary of Linne lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Orange hall on Saturday evening, March 24, it was announced today. An entertainment A tense political situation has by the Swedish Amateur Player followed rejection of the bill by the club of Hartford will be part of the by the Swedish Amateur Player program. The club will present a play, "The Baron's Daughter."

Music will be furnished for dancing by the Charlestonian orchestra of Hartford. The committee in charge is Hilding Bolin, chairman; Carl Gustafson, secretary; Edwin Swanson, treasurer; Carl Thoren, Carl Hulten and Carl Anderson.

GETS FOUR YEARS

Jefferson City, Mo., March 14 .-John E. Bennett, 49, of Springfield. Greenwich were hunting for a taxi- Mo., who said he once controlled London.—George Duller. Eng- cab reported as stolen, the car it- seven banks in Florida and was land's greatest hurdle race jockey, self was found wrecked on the Post president of the Green Cove, Fla.,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to the owner of the car had complain- meet in caucus in the basement of ed police here and Stamford, and the Congregational church on stolen from them. Judge W. Stan- purpose of electing delegates to and the Congressional District Convention, to be held in Hartford on April 17 and 18, 1928, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican National Convention and the appointment of a State Central Committee, also for the purpose of electing a town committee for the ensuing two years.

> By order Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Dated at Bolton, Conn., March

12, 1928.

TELLS OF MURDERS AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Detroit, Mich., March 14 .- A fiction-like story of ten murders, unsolved for fifty years, related by a 63-year-old woman, was being

investigated today by authorities of

All the murders occurred between 1874 and 1885. The woman is said to have given her information to

Other authorities, however, said the whole thing appeared to have been invented by some one with a

Newspaper files of the period recalled the murder of the family of "I have had a model operating Frank Knoch on December 15, 1885. The family comprised Frank machine works on the principle of a Knoch, 26, his wife, Susan, 21 and compass. I have devised a means two sons, George 2 years old; and The Knoch home was burned to

> slain. An autopsy revealed bullets in the brains of Knoch and his Charles and Christian,

current to cause the polarity change | The father of one of the men now reported to be sought was In his contract with financial slain in 1874 when the alleged The boy was placed in an orphan

The other killing detailed in the ting horsepower and he devised, in- strange story was that of a girl in vented and constructed a mechani- Chicago. The man is said to have

Dr. Andre Tours, a Frenchman, has discovered a means of making The machine will operate under the human body transparent, so all conditions of heat and cold ac- that all the organs will be seen working as in a mirror.



Be Sure Its HILL'S Price 30c

CAPTAIN TAKES BLAME FOR GROUNDING SHIP

Snow Storm.

Boston, Mass., Marcn 14 .- Captain Harland W. Robinson, of the wrecked Boston-to-New York \$1-, 500,000 liner Robert E. Lee today before a federal board of inquiry Highland Park police are said to took full blame for the accident, have checked the woman's story which imperilled the lives of 150 and found it authentic in some re- passengers and 113 officers and

> Captain Robinson declared that he was at a loss to account for the fact that he got a mile and a half

off his course during the snow storm and piled up on the rocks Herald Advs. Bring Results

of Mary Ann ledge, off Manomet Point, Plymouth. "I can't understand how she got in that far," said Captain Robin-

s noIantit."wnvmeg-la-ab thazMz? son. "I want it understood that I accept full responsibility for the Says He Cannot Understand navigation of my vessel. He denied statements attributed How He Lost His Course In to him that the compass was off

due to the snow. He also denied that there had been food profiteering aboard the ship. The cargo was being removed today and efforts will be made to save the Eastern Steamship liner.

The malarial parasite is so small as easily to inhabit the interior of a human red blood corpuscle, of which five million are normally contained in about onesixth of an average drop.

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Smoked Fillets	200 lb
Smelts	280 lb
Fresh Eastern Halibut	28c lb
Boston Bluensn	35c lb.
Boston Bluefish	20c lb.
Cod to Boil	18c lb.
Cod Stook to fry	18c id.
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REPUBLIC TUNA FISH can 19c, 3 cans 55c FANCY ALASKA RED SALMON tall can 29c SHRIMP can 19c, 3 cans 55c

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No Bones. No Waste. Packed in clean 1 lb. cartons HADDOCK SQUARES lb. 28e FROSTED FILLETS lb 34e

SOLE FILLETS lb. 49c

Other Specials

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c Bananas 4 lbs. 29c Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs. 28c Ivory Soap Flakes large pkg. 21c Ivory Soap Flakes 3 small pkgs. 25c Gold Dust large pkg. 23c Borden's Condensed Milk 3 cans 29c Karo Blue can 12c Educator Toasterettes pkg. 25c

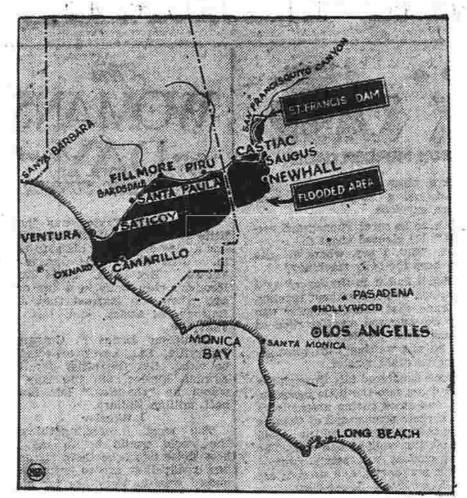
Special!

Lean Veal Stew Fresh Beef Tongue Pure Pork Sausage Meat lb. 20c Pork Chops lb. 20c Shank End of Ham Tb. 5c

CALIFORNIA'S FLOOD HAVOC IN PICTURES



Somber aftermaths of the Santa Clara River valley flood in California, these. At the left is a band of rescue workers patrolling the district over which the torrent swept. At the right, the body of a child victim being carried to a makeshift morgue. These NEA Service pictures were lives were lost and millions of dollars' property damage done by flood, telephoted from Los Angeles to New York.



Here is a map of the Southern California region in which scores of caused by the breaking of the St. Francis dam.

Stock.

trading lists.

MAY REMOVE RADIO

Directors Seeking to Find if There is a Corner in That

New York, March 14.—The New York Stock Exchange today set in

motion machinery to determine if

in the stock of the Radio Corpora-

tion of America. If it is found that

a corner exists in the stock, it will

face removal from the big board's

All members of the Stock Ex-

change have received from the

business conduct committee a de-

mand to furnish each day definite

information relative to the buying

and selling of Radio Corporation

stock through their offices. Ques-

ionnaires mailed to the members

isk for the following information:

sitions of the members and their

customers in Radio Corporation rowed and from whom; the number

Before the opening of the mar-

cet today, Radio Corporation was

'loaning flat" in the loan crowd, which means that borrowers of the

stock received no interest on the

money deposited with the lenders as security for the stock. Only

through this borrowing process are

the shorts in a position to "make

delivery" on stock sold short on

Louis IX was generally known

Why Men Walk

Like most conventions this one

is rooted in past necessity. A

few centuries ago men walked

next the curb to protect their

ladies against street ruffians.

Today the need for protection is largely against economic disaster. And men still feel

responsible. Witness the seventy odd billions of life insur-

ance they carry for the pro-tection of their loved ones.

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On the Outside

the Stock Exchange.

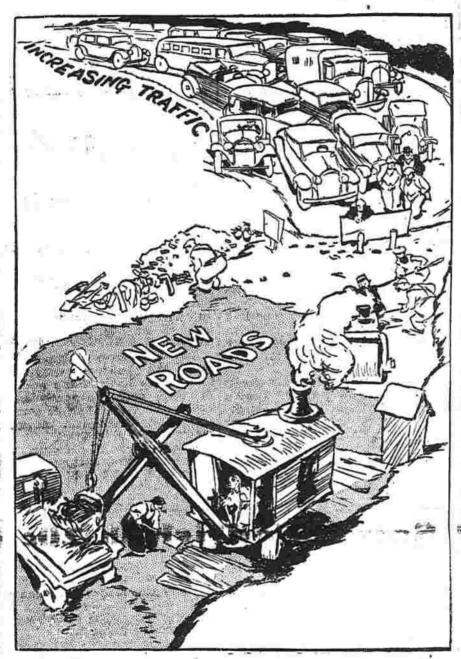
as "Saint Louis."

of shares loaned and to whom.

The aggregate long and short po-

"free and open market" exists

U. S. Is Building Autos Faster Than Highways



Cleveland, March 14 .- The rapid penditures over the last few years increase in American automobile seem to indicate that fact. More- several days at his farm here, over, the conscious effort of iron registration is confronting the out fluctuations in unemployment country with the necessity of greatthrough the use of public works ly accelerating its good roads proconstruction in times of relative gram. Unless this is done serious depression promise that such traffic congestion may develop upprogress will not be interrupted on a wide scale within a few years. by relatively hard times in busi-This is the conclusion of Allard ness. Smith, vice president of the Union "The present tendency is Trust Company, here, after making a survey of the highways situmore liberal policy toward high-

way construction the future should There are now 23,000,000 autosee a rapid extension of good mobiles registered in this country, roads throughout the country." an average of almost one car to family. Registrations will WEEKLY AERIAL MAIL reach 30,000,000 in less than five FROM TEHERAN TO BAKU years, says Smith,

The total highway mileage of the United States is 3,000,000 miles, of which only 600,000 miles are surfaced, outside of city streets. If all of the 23,000,000 cars in use in 1928 were placed end to end on the surfaced roads it would allow approximately 45 yards for each vehicle.

Might Hamper Motoring WThe situation is even more serious when it is taken into consideration that the 600,000 miles of surfaced roads include much mileage that is not in satisfactory condition," Smith continues. "As a matter of fact, unless good highways are rapidly pushed in accordance with a comprehensive and intelligent plan, the efficient use of automotive equipment will be severely hampered.

"In 1904, when the automobile was in its infancy, expenditures for all highways outside of cities, were just under \$60,000,000. In 1927 the country's outlay for highways was \$1,350,000,000, a

22-fold increase. "At the existing rate of increase in automotive traffic it is reasonable to say that an expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 a year for maintenance and construction of highways would not be an excessive amount. The large sums spent for improved roads are partly financed by the motor cars themselves. In 1927 registration fees and gasoline taxes for the country approximated \$500,000,000.

Improves Property "Another benefit bearing on value of property from the open- is no REACTION as with sickening know this; what a pity there are ing of new and good roads salts, or any of the man-made pur- any who don't! Especially parthroughout the country. More- gatives that go through one's sys- ents; because children love to take general prosperity is stimuby the more efficient use of automobile transportation. There is a direct relationship between the increase of good roads and the increase of automobile registra-

"The prospects are that the government has fully realized the seriousness of the problem which faces it in the matter of highways. The continuously increasing ex-

White the same of the same of

ON A VISIT TO LONDON

Honors Heaped on Ruler of Little Asiatic Empire-Has 25 Servants With Him.

London, March 14 .- The capital of the world's mightiest empire turned out today with magnificent honors for the ruler of a little Asiatic kingdom that lies isolated upon the mountain wall which separates India from Russian Turk-

The royal visitor is King Amanullah, of Afghanistan, accompanied by Queen Souriya and a retinue of

King Amanullah and Queen Souriya are concluding a European trip which began the first of the year and which will end in Soylet Russia next month. They have visited Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland. Everywhere high honors, apparently out of keeping with the importance of their "hermit kingdom," have been heaped upon them.

building a bungalow on their lot on the state road near Coventry. Miss Lavinia Fries who was operated upon recently at the Hartford hospital is slowly improving. Samuel Alvord of Hartford spent ven. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain

Northum Loomis and Russell the week-end at their homes.

spent the week at his home. build for permanence and with a at the basement of the Congrega-

> week-end at her home in Thompwith Clarence Quimby, principal of South Manchester High school Monday to discuss requirements at South Manchester High school. Miss Ruth Welles, music teach-

KING OF AFGHANISTAN

25 persons, the king came from Paris for an official visit of three days with King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, and an unofficial stay of three weeks during which he will visit various cities, inspect industrial plants, study the coal mining system and attend maneuvers oif Portland

Merrill of South Manchester spent

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket The Ladies' Aid society will meet tional church Thursday afternoon. Miss Lavinia Fries who was operated upon recently at the Hartford hospital is slowing improving. Samuel Alvore of Hartford spent several days at his farm here. Miss Rose Nieviedzal spent the

er, visited schools in town this

Miss Doris Lipovetsky spent the

What Doctors Think

in ten, be followed by full func- ideal laxative-and the tongue tells

tioning of the bowels on the mor- us candy cascarets are its ideal

row-and for days after. For there form. At least a million people

Physicians tell us cascara is the on-end, the bowels will be seen to

work of their own accord.

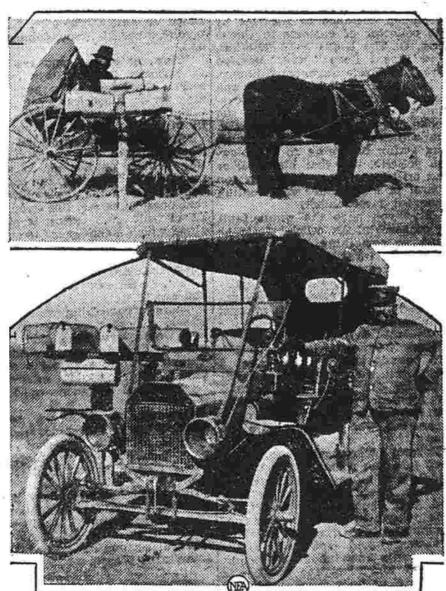
lavatives?—Advt.

The only habit from cascara is

that of regularity! Cascarets tone

There isn't a druggist who hasn't

Old to Some, New to Others



That "Model T" Ford in the lower picture, looks quite old to us, but it's still new to Frank Hopper, first rural delivery carrier in Kansas. He began his route in the old form, shown above, back in 1907, out of Goodland, Kas. Then he switched to the Ford, has driven it 125,000 miles and is still delivering mail with the same "new" mode of transpor-

week-end at her home in New Ha- penings of your school days and

M. E. Capshaw spent the week-Normal spent the week-end in end at her home in Franklin.

able report. The program was as Grange is invited to Bloomfield follows: Roll call, Interesting hap- April 17.

"Trees," by David Toomey; talk which you rather entertain in The Grange met Friday evening, kitchen or living-room, Adelia Deputy Harold Hanson inspected Loomis; music by Grange. An oysthe Grange and gave a very favor- ter supper was served. Bolton

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Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he like a different person. Use Syrup never saw any reason for their use Pepsin for yourself and members when a medicine like Syrup Pep- of the family in constipation, bilsin will empty the bowels just as jousness, sour and crampy stomach. promptly, more cleanly and gently, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, without griping and harm to the and to break up fevers and colds.

robs your strength, hardens your health: Keep the head cool, the arteries and brings on premature feet warm, the bowels open. old age. Do not let a day go by FROM EXCHANGE BOARD sin. Take the proper dose that nois, and we will send you prepaid night and by morning you will feel a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—Adv.



Always have a bottle in the house, Keep free from constipation! It and observe these three rules of

We would be glad to have you without a bowel movement. Do not prove at our expense how much Dr. sit and hope, but go to a druggist Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean and get one of the generous bot- to you and yours. Just write tles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illi-



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rangement of the Persian Ministry

of Posts and Telegraphs with the

This service will be extended

early this summer to connect with

of the

Laxative Habit

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Cascarizing the bowels never

day, we have the candy cascaret.

forms a laxative habit. If already

formed, an occasional cascaret will

usually break the habit. For cas-

cara strengthens the muscular

walls of the bowels, and their need

of any aid at all grows constantly

less. What other cathartic has this

characteristic? The writer knows

An evacuation brought gently

about by cascara will, nine times

tem like a bullet.

Soviet agent in Teheran.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

broken piece of corrested card-

board and a large square dark-

"Ah, to be sure! Phonograph rec-

ords." He glanced about the apart-

ment. "But, I say, where did the

"You'll find it in the foyer," said

Markham wearily, without turning.

He knew that Vance's chatter was

only the outward manifestation of

serious and perplexed thinking;

and he was waiting with what pa-

Vance sauntered idly through the

"At any rate, it doesn't look

phonographic," he remarked. "But

why the prayer-rug?" He exam-

poses. Not very valuable-too much

He turned back the rug and lifted

the lid of the cabinet. There was a

record already on the machine, and

"My word! The Andante from

Beethoven's C-Minor Symphony!"

he exclaimed cheerfully. "You

dante ever written." He wound up

Markham paid no attention to his

banter; he was still gazing deject-

Vance started the motor, and

placing the needle on the record,

returned to the living-room. He

stood staring at the davenport, con-

I sat in the wicker chair by the

door waiting for the music. The

ute or two passed, but the only

"I say! That's deuced queer, y

Markham had now left the win-

dow, and stood watching him with

table of the phonograph was spin-

ning, and the needle was tracing

its concentric revolutions; but still

Vance, with both hands on the cab-

inet, was leaning forward, his eyes

ord with an expression of amused

"The sound bon to

ken," he said. "Silly machines.

"The difficulty, I imagine," Mark

He moved to Vance's side, and

Markham stretched forth

At that moment the little apart

a tingling at the roots of my hair.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CURVES BEST FOR

came forth.

fixed on the silt:

bewilderment.

was audible.

he leaned over and looked at it.

tience he could muster.

lady keep the bally machine?"

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District ham, "that sooner or later you'd brown envelope. Attorney of New York County MARGARET ODELL (THE revise your deductions in regard "Ah, to be sure CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- ardor." erator ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

Homicide Bureau CHAPTER LI

(Tuesday, September 16; 2 p. m.) T ESS than half an hour later we chair, a cigar in his mouth. On contradictory facts." seeing the district attorney, he rose with forced alacrity.

"When you going to open things up, Mr. Markham?" he asked. "This rest-cure is ruinin' my health."

itors?"

"Nobody, sir." The man stifled a yawn.

apartment.—Have you been inside?"

"No, sir. Orders were to stay out here."

We passed into the dead girl's too perfect." living-room. The shades were still pouring in. Nothing apparently of the sibyl are not enough." Vance had been touched: not even the took a turn up and down the room. overturned chairs had been righted. I've been outwitted. And by a man-Markham went to the window and ufacturer of automobile access'ries! stood, his hands behind him, sur- . . . It's most humiliatin'." veying the scene despondently. He He sat down at the piano and situation was getting on my nerves, was laboring under a growing un. played the opening bars of and I began to feel fidgety. A mincertainty, and he watched Vance with a cynical amusement which was far from spontaneous.

letting his eyes rest searchingly on various disordered objects. Presently he went into the bathroom and remained several min-

"This is what Skeel used to erase the towel on the bed.

Spotswoode."

"Tut, tut! But it helps substantiate my theory of the crime." He walked to the dressing-table and making a basket out of vellum. sniffed at a tiny silver atomizer. The artistic triumph of some lady "The lady used Coty's Chypre," he interior decorator, I'll wager. murmured. "Why will they all Enough vellum here to bind a set

substantiate?'

"Markham, dear, I'm absorbing yet invaded these fair States-de- me to assist you." atmosphere. I'm attuning my soul to the apartment's vibrations. Do

He continued his round of investigation, and at last passed out into previous day. the main hall, where he stood, one foot holding open the door, looking about him with curious intentness. When he returned to the living- sentimental about such trifles. room, he sat down on the edge of Markham? Anyway, the purple ment was filled with several territhe rosewood table, and surrendered string round it was a godsend to fying treble screams, followed by himself to gloomy contemplation. Skeel. . . . What knickknack, do two shrill calls for help. A cold After several minutes he gave Markham a sardonic grin.

"I say! This is a problem. Dash

it all, it's uncanny!" "I had an idea." scoffed Mark-

to Spotswoode." Vance stared idly at the ceiling. "You're devilish stubborn, don't know. Here I am trying to extricate you from a deuced unpleasant predicament, and all you do is

to indulge in caustic observations calculated to damp my youthful

Markham left the window and seated himself on the arm of the davenport facing Vance. His eyes hall, and stood gazing abstractedly glass doors into the little reception at a console phonograph of Chinese "Vance, don't get me wrong. Chippendale design which stood

Spotswoode means nothing in my against the wall at one end. The life. If he did this thing, I'd like squat cabinet was partly covered again entered the main hall of to know it. Unless this case is with a prayer-rug, and upon it sat the little apartment building in 71st cleared up, I'm in for an ungodly a polished bronze flower bowl. street. Spively, as usual, was on walloping by the newspapers. It's duty at the switchboard. Just in- not to my interests to discourage side the public reception-room the your conclusion about Spotswoode officer on guard reclined in an easy is impossible. There are too many ably called a Caesarian for sale pur-

"That's just it, don't y' know. on the Oushak type. . . . Wender The contradict'ry indications are what the lady's taste in music was. far too perfect. They fit together Victor Herbert, doubtless." too beautifully; they're almost as fine as the forms in a Michelangelo statue. They're too carefully co-"Very soon, I hope, officer," ordinated, d' ye see, to have been Markham told him. "Any more vis- merely a haphazard concatenation of circumstances. They signify conscious design."

Markham rose and, slowly returning to the window, stood look- Markham. The most perfect An-"Let's have your key to the ing out into the little rear yard. "If I could grant your premise the machine. "I think a little good that Spotswoode killed the girl," he music might clear the almosphere

said, "I could follow your syllogism. and volatilize our perturbation. But I can't very well convict a man | what?" on the grounds that his defense is "What we need, Markham, is in- edly out of the window. up, and the sunlight of midday was spiration. The mere contortions

"What really infuriates me is that

Brahms's Capriccio No. 1. "Needs tuning," he muttered; sound which came from the phonoand, sauntering to the Boule cab- graph was a faint scratching. Vance inet, he ran his finger over the looked up with mild curiosity, and Vance, after lighting a cigaret, marquetry. "Pretty and all that," walked back to the machine. Inproceeded to inspect the two rooms, he said, "but a bit fussy. Good ex- specting it cursorily, he once more ample, though. The deceased's aunt | set it in operation. Det it he from Seattle should get a very fair waited several minutes, no music

He regarded a pendent girandole at the side of the cabinet. "Rather | know," he grumbled, as he changed utes. When he came out he carried nice, that, if the original candles the needle and rewound the motor. a towel with several dark smudges | hadn't been supplanted with modern frosted bulbs." good-natured tolerance. The turn-

He paused before the little china clock on the mantel. "Gingerbread. his finger-prints," he said, tossing I'm sure it kept atrocious time." Passing on to the escritoire, he ex-"Marvelous!" Markham rallied amined it critically. "Imitation the instrument refused to play. him. "That, of course, convicts French Renaissance. But rather dainty, what?"

Then his eye fell on the wastepaper basket, and he picked it up. "Silly idea," he commented, "of Epictetus. But why ruin the ef- ham chided him, "lies in work nate" "And just what does that help fect with hand-painted garlands? clan ignorance of . The aesthetic instinct has not as democratic a mechanism .- Permit

cidedly not." Setting the basket down, he stud- stood looking curiously over his let me attune in peace. I may have | ied it meditatively for a moment. | shoulder. Everything appeared to a visitation at any moment-a Then he leaned over and took from be in order, and the needle ha revelation from Sinai, as it were." it the piece of crumpled wrapping- now almost : paper to which he had referred the record. But only a faint scratching

"This doubtless contained the lady's last purchase on earth," he hand to lift the sound box. But his mused. "Very touchin'. Are you movement was never completed. you suppose, paved the way for the chill swept my body, and there was

frantic Tony's escape?". He opened the paper, revealing a

When Alida Taylor was just a ttle girl John A. Balfour promised Balfour of Africa had left her now be performed by one.

\$850,000. Chauffeur James F. Curran of of a bad situation because some Pottsville, Pa., never expected to new industry was always coming whom he "chauffed," left him a tling back to place. And what is half million dollars.

I Wonder he world would be to see just tions, who am I to set myself up to how these two take their fortunes; offer a solution? But apropos of how ready they are to enjoy unex- nothing, I shall quote from a letpected wealth. They are far above ter of a friend of mine who lives average if they know how to util- not twelve miles from a city where the flaw in our education. We em- be very distressing: phasize how to make money but devote little time to ways and house in the hands of an agent to STRAIGHT LINES FOR means to enjoy wealth when it is sell, and going south. When we

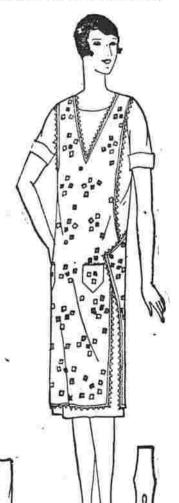
Naughty! Naughty! forbidden entrance to America by David is still more than half an the collector of customs in Cleve- invalid since his pneumonia a year land. O. The books were "Mother, ago. How Was I Born?" and "Married Love" by Marie Carmichael Stopes, of curiosity to know why we are land's librarian, to whom the books were being sent, protested, the collector merely said that he was acting according to Washington policies, and that his superior liberal in his manner of accepting imported merchandise.

Here you have the whole fault obscene volumes masquerading un- you are." der harmless titles, he has at least done his duty, thinks he! True Love

Even if Grace Carlyle does weigh day for Grace Carlyle, 18, to marry ties? Col. John Van Creech, 46, 8 feet 6 inches tall, who weighs a mere 200 plus.

Several interpretations could be read into the romance. First, that middle and old age find youth attractive, whatever the weight. Second, that abnormal physical types look to one another for that understanding and consolation which normal world refuses. Grace can't revile John about his height and ask him "how the weather is up there" without drawing a nasty crack or so for her own buxon heft. Best wishes, newlyweds!

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Home Page Editorial

Fitting the **Jobless** To Jobs By Olive Roberts Barton

Mr. Ethelbert Stewart, Commisher a nice doll when his ship came sioner of Labor, tells us that we Just when that was, is not have so many labor-saving machines known. But Mrs. Alida Taylor | today, it is resulting in unemploy-Rooney's ship came in a day or so ment. Work that used to take four ago when she learned that John or five men a given time to do can We have kept one jump ahead

be rich. But the other day Miss along to engage the overflow. Now Ermine Eissler, 60, the lady for it appears that the overflow is setthe answer to be? Being absolutely ignorant of

The most interesting thing in economics and industrial ques-"David and I are putting the

come home we'll go straight to a hotel in town and stay until time Two books from England were to open the cottage on the lake.

"Now, of course, you are dying ill to get!

"It's help! We can't get help! Not a furnace man could we find oval face suggests curves, so care this winter, or a man to shovel must be taken in arranging the had criticized him for being too walks, or to look after the car. I've hair (which is the only feature had no help in the house either but | we may control) to see that it that doesn't matter. I'm strong and falls away from the face in angles David isn't. And spring is coming or is brushed back in as straight of censorship. An official feels he along which means grass to cut and a line as possible, so as to countermust do something, and picks on shrubbery to look after. This place act the facial circles. Make-up a book for its title. If he picks on needs a man at least two days a should be applied with the idea of sane, scientific necessary medical week. Last summer we couldn't get breaking up the curved lines. book and lets in hordes of actually a soul. David can't do it. So there Also, the neckband should be

There is something wrong some- der any circumstances, round. where. There were men certainly who would have been glad of her work. But do men hesitate be- hair which has the effect of bring- paper writers, friends of her dead fure to accord with the various 612 pounds and is only 5 feet 6 cause they prefer to stick at the ing it rather high on the head, is husband. In this manner she laid styles of gowns they may be called inches tall, she "got her man." For kind of job they know, or are they a good style for the person whose the foundations on which her chillicense was taken out the other not informed of such opportuni- face is of the oval type. The dren-at least two of them-were parades.

> clearing-house, an employment bu- pleasant and wholesome disposiplace unemployed men where they written on her countenance for all May is one of Mrs. King's daugh- under, the idea being to convey a would be willing and glad to earn to see. money?

Farmers can't get help in the summer around the neighborhood where I live, and I believe the complaint is universal. As a nation we just don't seem to hitch up sometimes. Why is it?

Bridge Me Another

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

1-When should two of a major suit be bid initially? 2-What is the quick trick value of A Q X X? 3-How many quick tricks are indicated by a defensive

bid? 1-When holding A K Q X X X. 2-One and one-quarter quick tricks. 3-At least one and one-half.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a woman leaves her purse on a store counter and a

clerk returns it, what should she do? 2. If a stranger returns some dropped article on the street,

is it proper to tip him? 3. When should one be especially careful to thank and tip for favors of this sort? 1. Thank and tip the girl or write a note to the firm commend-

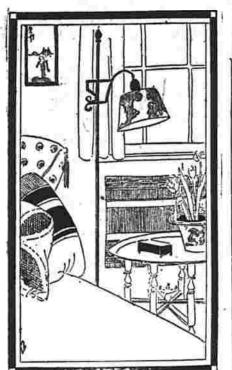
ing her. Or both. 2. His appearance should be the guide. If it is a valuable article and the man shabby, of course you should tip him. 3. Children.

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HOME HINTS



PROPER LIGHT day and night comes to this colorful couch from derstand and so the woman had to ize it now they have it. Which is industrial conditions are known to its well-chosen position beside lamp pay. and window.

OVAL FACES

The oval type of face differs from the square form in that a reputable English physician and selling the house we've been plan- and chin lines curved also. It obstetrical specialist. When Cleve- ning for and working for for years differs from the tapering type, in —the house David worked himself that the cheek lines of the last 3 CHICAGO SISTERS named type converge, instead of diverging. Everything about the square or angular-and never un-

> ing is that a mode of dressing the midnight lunches to Chicago news- present a soft and becoming coifin to erect immense industrial forwoman whose face is oval Couldn't there be a sort of shape is almost invariably of tunes. reau on a big scale, that could tion and this is generally plainly

> > should be deep on the inner side mense candy business with shops in of the cheeks, and should not be every section of the city. She is dressers declare, particularly when way, the circle of the cheek is like a queen. sharply broken, giving a fine, aristic effect.

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known to take a drink long before of us if they try to climb out. always wants to blame some womrush to punish the man.

Well, that's an injustice that the first place. women will correct when they get If there was anything wrong in the reins in their own hands. It my seeing Norman he is just as was a pretty easy trick the men guilty as I am. And it was partly took when they put across the sin-, because I was afraid he would gle standard idea. It left them take up drinking as a vocation free to philander without obligation to pay the piper but the piper | we were engaged. But I suppose has always been a Shylock I un- everyone is feeling sorry for him.

women being the custodians of gets for each other's barbed masculine touch to make us like when women will all realize this man's one-sided rule of conduct. and stick together to shake off What he has failed to foresee, the shackles they put on us. In though, is that woman is going to the meantime I'm the goat at demand that he measure up to home, it appears. Happily it worthe standard he has set for her. ries me not, except for you, Mom the cheek lines instead of being When the time comes that an im- dear. parallel and straight, are curved, moral man is as horribly disdiverging outward, with the jaw graced as an immoral woman, man

RICH, SUCCESSFUL,

themselves rich and successful.

In Chicago they don't say candy

is the leading Chicago exponent of

the tea room. In the downtown dis-

trict she maintains several large

Julia King was a good cook and

tearoom. Later she built additional

restaurants and tearooms-"to keep

King sisters. She was left a widow

at 57. Five years ago that was-

and she immediately took over her

editing a newspaper. In addition

she also now edits a woman's col-

WIRED BRIM.

Chic and perky is a small green

felt hat with a narrow brim that

is wired to give it an entirely new

tearooms and does an enormous

business.

herself young.'

BY OWN EFFORTS

fom, dearest: may wish he hadn't built the fence Imagine people talking about quite so high. Once on our side, anything so trivial as my seeing presuming we are all as good as Norman when he was here! And men've said we must be, they'll they might remember that he was get just as full of splinters as any

I married Alan-and I don't mean By splinters I mean the nasty water. It's funny how the world pricks of gossip. Not that one has to be immoral to get talked an for a man's skidding and make about but I do think it was man's her pay if they can. But when it's putting us up on a pedestal to vice versa you don't see any mad keep the world safe for the tired philanderer that started gossip in

that I didn't marry him soon after Women may be the biggest scandal mongers but is was man's It's a lot of applesauce about conventions that made us the tar-That was just a subtle tongues. I'm praying for the day

Darling love,

GRANDMA'S SHINGLE LONDON HAIR STYLE

London .- A new style in hairdressing, misleadingly called the 'grandmother's shingle," has been Chicago-All Chicago is being designed by the fashionable hairthrilled today by the revelation of dressers here.

how three Chicago sisters made The "grandmother's shingle," despite its name, is neither dowdy More than a score of years ago nor elderly. It is, on the contrary, Mrs. Mary King was left a widow designed to give a youthful appearby a Chicago newspaperman. She ance to the older women. It also Another thing worth remember- earned a living for a while selling enables the smart mannequins to

One deep wave at the back re places the hard, smartly-defined line on the nape of the neck, and -they say Fannie May and Fannie the thick ends are gently combed ters. Starting out with one tiny suggestion of chignon, though ac-Rouge, applied to the oval face shop Fannie May has built an im- tually the hair is short.

This method of dressing, hairallowed to extend past an imagin- immensely wealthy, maintains a there is a slight flutter of fringe ary central line. Put on in this stable of racing horses and lives at the forehead, combines a youth-

Julia King, another of the sisters, the manipulation of the waves at the back now that the severe, close crop is relatively out of favor. A wave running across the crown

of the head towards the left ear, for instance, makes a woman look for that reason decided to open a of importance when displaying certaller, and this is sometimes a point tain types of dress.

Caroline King Williams is the third and eldest of the marvelous New Wonderful Cleansing Cream

husband's business-publishing and Wouldn't you like a Cleansing Cream that will not stretch the to managing the newspaper plant skin, yet goes down into the pores and releases all grime and dirt? This new marvelous Cream contains Cocoa Butter and is highly beneficial to dry skins. Keeps the complexion youthful. Ask for MELLO-GLO, a companion to the famous MELLO-GLO Face Powder. J. W. Hale Co., South Manchester .- Advt. -

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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

BRITAIN FINDS STUDY OF WORK HOURS VALUABLE hours. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

During the World War the nemany industries resulted in the establishment in Great Britain of what was known as the Health of Munition Workers' Committee.

Board. Records of output are kept must be different. due to sickness or accidents.

of preventive medicine in Cardiff, fall away from its usual level. Wales, indicates some recommen- Another feature of the work has eyes, fading out gradually toward The more the worker sets the pace health activity and industrial effivicessively long hours.

worked under these circumstances handed man,

is greater than that for longer points or curves in order to break

It was found that workers tend acteristic lines. Editor Journal of the American unconsciously to put about the Medical Association and of Hygeia, same amount of energy each day into their work; they can concentrate it in a short period or spread ful or dintinguished, emphasize it out over a long period. Energy your type. Bring it out strongly by is spent in two ways; either by ac- adding more straight lines to those cessity for speeding up output in is spent in two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for speeding up output in the central two ways, either by accessity for the central two ways, either by accessing the central two ways standing around.

It was also found that rest pauses during continued labor are So valuable were the investiga- of great value in permitting more tions made that this was later put rapid and more accurate work. into a permanent board known as Under various circumstances the the ears, but not going too close to the Industrial Fatigue Research time for the length of rest pauses the eyes or jaw line. The medium

in industries, also records of labor | The output should be watched applied more deeply in the central turnover and of lost time, whether from hour to hour, and the rest part of the cheek, fading to light pauses should be interpolated at pink near the ears. The short Dr. Edgar L. Collis, professor the time when the output begins to square face should be deeply roug-

dations for workers that were been to adapt people particularly to the ears. evolved by these investigations, their work according to their rather than a machine and the ency. Deafness may be an asset to greater is the physical effort in- a bookkeeper in a noisy office. A volved, the greater is the benefit one-handed man is exposed to less to the output of reducing the ex- risk than a man with two hands working on a hand-feeding power Not only does the rate of output machine; he has half the chance of ly, be careful to cook it very slowincrease with shorter hours, but the getting one of his hands cut and ly. This is true also of coarser total output for the fewer hours the work can be done by a one- meat cuts. Careful basting also

In giving advise for proper makeup for the square type face, we have in mind such a face unmodified by rounded or tapering chin or oval forehead. Generally, all square faces

SQUARE FACES

the too geometrical straight char-There is, however, just one exception to these instructions. When the features are classically beauti-

should have the hair waved and

dressed in curves over the forehead,

and the neckband should be cut in

However, women find curves more often suited to their types than straight lines.

For the long narrow square face rouge deeply at the inner cheek, carrying the color all the way to square face should have the rouge ed to the innner cheek, close to the

GRISTLY MEAT

When meat is found to be grist-

Johnson To Meet Gallup In Herald Pool Finals

Basketball Program Best Of The Season

Starts Tomorrow With Aetna Game; Biggest Attraction Local Is Game at Rec; Yale Tourney Friday, Too.

in sportdom. It would not be an ex- Morley and Kiley of the Boston ceptional surprise if Manchester Whirlwinds for the occasion. lost all three games. However, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, the local quintets are conced- ing league will be delivered short-

City team claims the state title, but if Manchester can knock it off.

about the outcome of the game. He dollars for high three string. has spent considerable time preparing his team for the Aetna battle and predicts his charges will come | Miriam Welles at guard. Many Man- lin will referee. chester fans are planning to go to Hartford to see the game which will start at 8:15.

Big Attraction Friday attraction of the season and the only game in town this week will be played at the School street Rec when the Philadelphia Colored Giants come here to swap shots with the Rec Five. The Quaker City combine claims the world's colored championship and is coming her for a guarantee that amounts to almost \$200 according to Manager Ben Clune.

The Philadelphians are playing important contest. to capacity crowds wherever they start Mantelli, Faulkner, Norris, beil 100 to 72, Cecil Englied 100 to me, in spite of Bill McKechnie's right by our Nellie in 1927. May-Bissell and Madden. There will be 47 and Billy Kaminsky 100 to 90. no increase in admission for this

stellar attraction. Yale Tourney Game Friday afternoon at 4:15, Manchester High will trot out onto the floor at Yale to oppose Wilby in the first round of the state championship tournament. The Waterbury team has won 18 out of 21 games, losing to Warren Harding of Bridgeport, St. Thomas and Naugatuck. Wilby will lineup with Captain Roy Murphy and Jimmy Dunlap at forward positions, Lonner-

gan at center and Nick Siani and

"Fat" McCarthy or Christian at

guards.

That Manchester has a chance with the Brass City outfit, is shown from the fact that Wilby trailed Crosby all the way to the final minute then tied the score and won by two points in the overtime period while Manchester trimmed Crosby both here and there by fairly substantial margins. However, Wilby also holds a decisive win over Crosby. The local team will leave Friday morning by automo- half-mile relay. It consists of

CARDINALS NOSE **OUT BULLDOGS IN** THRILLER 23 TO 19 5

The Cardinals defeated the Bulldogs in a close game at Hollister street school hall last night, 23 to 19. McIlduff was the outstanding star scoring 12 points. He looked like Nat Holman of the Celtics as he cavorted around the floor. Cardinals (28)

Neilson, rf. 0 Chambers, rg0 McIlduff, lg Nahowski, lf1 Godz, c2 Palmer, rg2

Referee: McLaughlin, CELTS PLAY TONIGHT

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14 .- If the New York Celtics beat the yesterday. Philadelphia Warriors in Brooklyn tonight, they will clash with the champions of the western division of the American professional basketball league for the world's title. The Celtics trimmed the Warriors here last hight, 27 to 21, in the first play-off game in the eastern division.

ONLY PLAYING MANAGER

Sport Chatter

This is Manchester's biggest and Plainfield will open a three game best basketball week. Three very basketball series with Taftville toimportant games are on the pro- night on its own floor where all of gram and the outcome of all of the games will be waged. Taftville them is awaited with keen interest will draft the services of Martin,

Prizes in the Commercial Bowlly by Harold C. Alvord, treasurer of the league. The Manchester Con-The bill o' fare starts tomorrow struction Company will receive a night when the Community Girls silver loving cup donated by Howget the chance of a lifetime in their and Murphy and a cash prize of \$15 contest with the Aetna Life team at for winning the pennant. For comcontest with the Aetna Life team at the Bulkeley High gym on Maple will receive ten dollars while the avenue in Hartford. The Capitol High School faculty gets five. Axel Anderson has fifteen dollars coming his way for having the highest Coach Adrian Brennan's hopes and individual average and for splitting ambitions will have received a the high single with Billy Wiganowski, who therefore will get the Coach Jerry Fay is optimistic other five. Joe Sargent wins ten

The Sons of Lithuania basketball team will play the Independents through. He will start Anne Scran- tonight at the Harding school in ton and Ethel Richmond at the for- the first of a series to decide the ward posts, Mary Drew at center championship of the Community with Margaret McLaughlin and Club senior league. Jim McLaugh-

The K. of C. Bowling team will Friday night, the best basketball Two weeks ago the Hartford boys trimmed the Kaceys two out of three and also won total pinfall.

> night at the K. of C. hall sell street.

Not a single foul was called in the Jarle Johnson-Johnny Bensche pool match at the Rec last night.

appear and Manchester surely has defeated Jimmy Duffy, 100 to lowing concise terms: Gender, outfield jugglery on the Cardinals should be no exception. The game 57; Charlie Schaub 100 to 65, Joe male; mood, interrogative; tense, unless Hafey is ready to go, pronto, will be one of the best treats in Coughlin 100 to 98, and Johnny very. He might not be so far and until Blades recovers, if ever, years. The colored team has won Bensche 100 to 49. Jud Gallup, his wrong, at that. 42 out of 52 games and holds a opponent in the finals, waded The Cards as I was prepared to victory over Plainfield and the through the tourney beating Tom see them, were a somewhat inter-Renaissance. Manager Clune will Stowe 100 to 32, "Dutch" Senk- rogative proposition. They still are that young man didn't do altogether

> Friday afternoon at 4:15. In the thing a cure. practice sessions, Coach Clarke is using Nino and Alphonse Boggini Kittel at guards most of the time.

Howard Murphy says he stands willing to defind his town individual sto: Leg. bowling championship against Bobby Brennan immediately. It is up to eyes. Brennan to come over south and arrange the match, he said.

A relay team has been organized at the State Trade school and will compete in the events for secondary schools at the MassaoiteA. C. indoor track and field meet at the Hartford State Armory Saturday the coming champion and Burt night." Malcolm Nicholson will run in the three hundred yard special. him. A local team will compet in the have the event change.

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Rube Bressler, the hard-hitting in error, he no longer would do as outfielder who has purchased his a shortstop in the International release from the Cincinnati Reds, League last year. The chances are is due to arrive here tomorrow to he is like so many other veteranssign a contract with Brooklyn. The a flare-up for a week or so and Robins play their first exhibition then, good night, Tosti. game today against the University O'Farrell has done little, if any, of Florida nine.

Waite Hoyt, holdout pitcher of the to do until we know more. Person-Yankees, is expected to make a de- ally, I look for O'Farrell to have cision on the final proposition made a good year, particularly in view of to him last night by Col. Jacob the fact that, hence-forth, he needs Ruppert. Col. Ruppert offered him | manage only himself.

a one-year contract. Hitting a triple and two singles, covered completely from the effects Babe Ruth led the Yannigans to a of his sinus trouble, and, in truth, and ninth inning. In one inning 9 to 3 victory over the regulars he seems to be quite all he should of the same game he pitched only

is "skull practice" week for the tion of his knee and that he ex-Crowley and Miller are at Georgia New York Giants. Manager Mc-pects to remain in doubt about it Graw is drilling the infielders and for some time. Neither has been Layden at Duquesne and Stuhldrecatchers in an attempt to remedy playing in exhibition games. defects that cropped out in exhibition games.

TO TRY WYCOFF

given a try-out with the Senators. | not at him. He once deemed himself | bushels.

Seeks World's Fencing Title



Cards Look Like Hospital bowl the All-Stars of Hartford on the K. of C. alleys tonight at 8:15. Says Walsh After A Visit

Division Two of the Community
Club Junior league will play to
Editor's Note: This is the eighth a pitcher when with the Yankees.

Was coaching and then slipped for a while until Dr. Jock Sutherland by Tale offered the loan of her ast the more spectacular shots of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the thirty who started. Gallup will probably make the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the thirty who started. Gallup will probably make the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the thirty who started. Gallup will probably make the produced a claimant for the east-sistant coach and it was accepted by Tale of the thirty who started. Bis- in various Major League training premises but he will have to hit or camps. Other articles of the series take the consequences. Roscoe the basketball team followed with snort at such a tendency toward any pool lover to watch. camps. Other articles of the series take the consequences. Roscoe the basketball team followed with snort at such a tendency toward any pool lover to watch.

By DAVIS J. WALSH That is quite unusual for such an grammarian were rendering a re- is giving the situation but to no port on the St. Louis Cardinals, he particular effect to date. In reaching the finals, Johnson probably would do so under the fol-

reassurances today as the club was be he will come back with a rush; preparing to leave for St. Peters-Coach Clarke is working his High burg to play the Braves. And the School team at top speed for the situation must remain just a bit stop Wilby in the opening game pack up their scalpels and call the and Jim Bottomley at first.

> List of Injuries The human uncertainties yet to and star catcher: arm.

Chick Hafey, regular outfielder:

Ray Blades, ditto: Knee. Rabbit Maranville, elderly shortfielder: Himself.

The Cardinals, viewed merely kidding around. from the standpoint of names and not from that of a convalescent ward, are quite a ball club. In fact, McKechnie, back again for another managerial whirl, thinks he has Shotten of the Phillies, agrees with Carlisle Littlejohn and Sylvester

Leg Broken Yet the fact will not down that Nicholson, Edward Bancroft, Ray- Thevenow's broken leg has yet to Frank Gibson, from Buffalo, prob- Texas, Baylor, S. M. U., Rice and mond Landeen and George Sablitz. be proven sound; that the bad arm ably will not be retained since Texas A. and M. In all, they played Manchester will be handicapped for which kept O'Farrell out of many Manusco, so far, has taken the play and won 20 games. Doing this they this event inasmuch as it had been games last year hasn't been ade- away from everybody. He is hitting scored 886 points, averaging better training for a mile relay, only to quately tested here, if at all; that and throwing very well-Hafey's many operations last winter may or may not have proved regardless of what happens. And if of the squad with 144 points. beneficial and that Blades injured they can produce 100 per cent of Schoonover, with 122 points, and knee is responding so slowly that, their strength, they might do no Haizlip with 99 points, were the

condition until June. The fact of the matter is that Maranville has been playing shortstop regularly in Thevenow's place, the latter's mended leg having given him considerable trouble here. The bone, it seems, has set properly enough but the tendon in the heel has made him lame.

In his absence, McKechnie says, the rabbit is playing like the Ma-Clearwater, Fla., March 14 - ranville of yore, but, unless I am

catching this spring but McKechnie says his arm is all right and I St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14- presume that diagnosis will have

They say Hafey's eyes have rebe. Blades, however, makes no nine balls. Only 27 batsmen faced secret of the fact that he knows him the entire game. Augusta, Ga., March 14 — This all too little about the real condi-

> Young Outfield . Meanwhile a juvenile outfield launched in 1871, while the Amercomposed of John Martin, Walter lican League came to the fore in Roettger, and Howard Williamson, 1900.
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last year, are also in there giving tional championship. the thing the old college try again. Avon Park, Fla., March 14 .- If a Homer Pell, of Syracuse, likewise

> There is certain to be a lot of and Douthit starts to hit, if at all. Lester Bell at third base and

Frisch At Second They can't go wrong on the op-Yale tourney. The boys are practiense until such time as the in- posite side of the infield, however, Heine Schuble and George Topor-

cer are back again. There is little the matter with peat this year. at forwards, "Doc" Keeney at cen- be accounted for and the various the catching, even if O'Farrell does ter with Billy Dowd and "Dutch" organs affected are listed herewith: fail to deliver 100 per cent, and already been ruled out. Dartmouth bottom of the ladder just at present Bob O'Farrell, former manager nothing at all the matter with the is gone in the east, Michigan is higher than that at the top where Tommy Thevenow, star short- in truth, but is good for at least south, Kansas in the Missouri Val- with no chance of losing it imanother year at top speed. Shotton ley and California in the far west. says Bill Sherdell is good for more. the top of his form and the word is that this sport has been a major favor of bearing down and against years. When Coach Francis A.

Fred Frankhouse, the Houston close of last season, completes the 1922, basketball was played only as "starting staff". Promising rookies an intramural sport and out in the include Art Reinhart, John Berly, Johnston, Harold Haid, and Allyn

Stout, all of Syracuse. O'Farrell's assistants will be

The Cards are certain contenders, he may not really know its true worse than first, as the saying other star scorers of the team led



*most unusual pitching feat** ** Chicago will be held early in May *credited to Rube Waddell? Are the Four Horsemen of ** and high school champions from **Notre Dame coaching in foot-** every state in the Union are ex-** pected to be represented. Officials **ball at present? ** When were the two major ** of the meet hope to persuade Call-** fornia, Rhode Island and Delaware,

**baseball leagues launched?

Waddell, pitching for the Athletics in 1902, struck out the same three batsmen in the third, sixth

her is at Villa Nova.

manager who will play regularly ball star at Georgia Tech, is to be entire outfit swears by Roetger and for 1927 will total 88,578,000 New Haven on Nov. 24, 1928 and when the game is played tomorrow



Cornell's surprising victory in the recent intercollegiate indoor lar athletic talent indirectly caused track and field championships the football break with the Army demonstrated again that success in and the Navy, is a member of the athletics has a way of going around graduating class at West Point. in cycles.

Courtney was Cornell's rowing

winning sport under Gil Dobie, but team he will get one more crack at the football cycle went around and the midshipmen.

slipped after having their turn. American tennis descended from ty nine. the top in the same turn of the

Only Two Consistent

stitution. Under the coaching of glory for real sportsmanship. Eddie Kelleher the Fordham quingames in the last two seasons.

ON SPORTS

For the third successive season,

distinction of being the only major

not boast of a gymnasium.

game in their conference.

so successfully by Captain Glen

Four members of last year's Sy-

racuse baseball team are now at

spring training camps of major

league clubs and, with the excep-

tion of Gotch Carr, who is sure to

be farmed out, may stay around

the entire season. Vic Hanson and

Billy Eisemann are with the Yankees, Jonah Goldman is with the

The tenth annual interscholastic

tournament of the University of

states that have never been repre-

sented at the meet, to enter their

RELATIONS STILL STRAINED.

championship teams this season.

than 44 per game.

No Regrets From Navy Harry Wilson, whose spectacu-

When he leaves the academy there For years, when the late "Pop" will be no tears shed at Annapolis. The Navy is tired of looking at coach and Jack Moakley was in his Wilson. He was at Penn State beprime with the track squad, Cor- fore he was appointed to the milinell ruled the water and the field of tary academy and as a star athlete at each institution he faced the But the turn came and Cornell Navy 15 times, being on a winning didn't do a thing in rowing or team seven times, with the losers track sports since 1922. Football, seven times and once in a draw. As during that time, became a big a member of the cadet lacrosse

now track may be coming back into | Jack Barbee, captain of the Harvard basketball team, is a member California had its long reign of of the graduating class this year football and track pre-eminence, and will leave a distinguished rec-Washington crews ruled the na- ord behind him. He played in 42 tional water courses and furnished varsity contests and was in every Yale with a coach that humiliated game, freshman and varsity, since Harvard for years, but they all he matriculated at Cambridge He also is the star pitcher of the varsi-

Yale Shows Spirit

Since Princeton and Harvard got Of all the major universities, into a football scrap that broke up only Notre Dame and Holy Cross the Big Three, Yale has been in seem to maintain a consistent pace. what might have been a tough spot. Notre Dame has had a winning It required real diplomacy for Yale football habit for years, due to to be nice to Princeton and nice to Knute Rockne and a never-ending | Harvard without a breach of strict supply of good material. It is taken | neutrality. Especially since a straw for granted in the east that Holy vote would have shown that the Cross never has a poor baseball Yale Campus was for Princeton's side in the football controversy.

Fordham used to be a great foot- But real diplomats at New Haball and baseball university but ven have steered Yale through so now it is more of a basketball in- nicely that Yale has won all the There are clever men in the tet won 82 out of 96 games in six athletic council at Yale. Recently ous men once the balls are in a

coach at Princeton quit the squads both have remarkable control of Pittsburgh had a great run of and left them without a trainer or the cue-ball. They are easily the football success when Pop Warner coach for the important meets re- brainest players of the thirty who

Holm and Danny Clark, extra men a clear claim to the eastern sec- fraternization, but it won't hurt any of the college boys concerned.

Center Church Hot

The Center Church team which has been going like a house-afire bowling league is confident of turn-Arkansas has won the basketball ing back the league leading Masons championship of the Southwestern tomorrow night. However, if they And unless Montana do, it may not reduce the Masons' State wins, as they are doped to lead any because the Cloverleaves ticing hard and are determined to ternes from the emergency ward with Frank Frisch at second base do, in the Rocky Mountains confer- are hot on the trail of the Cubs who ence, the southerners will bear the hold second place.

At present, three teams are tied conference champions of 1927 to re- for last place and probably this tie will be broken tomorrow night. The champions of last year have Interest in the scrimmaging at the pitching. Grover Alexander is aged, in the Big Ten, Vanderbilt in the the Masons hold a five point lead mediately.

Winning of its third successive The Herald league is considered In addition, Jess Haines is right at title is unusual because of the fact the most successful organization of its kind ever formed in Manchester. that Flint Rhem has decided in one for the Razorbacks only five There has not been a single postponed match. The individual aver-Schmidt, who is given full credit ages will be announced after tofor the success of the team, joined morrow's matches.

the Arkansas coaching staff in LEAGUE STANDING open air because the campus did Masons30 The southerners did not lose scored 463 points in their 12 con- K. of C..........30 ference games against T. C. U., Center Church29 Beethoven25 Brit. Amer,18 St. Bridgets16 Tom Pickel was the scoring ace! High. Park.16

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

At Conran's Beethoven vs. K. of C. Masons vs. Center Church. At K. of C. Bon Ami vs. K. of P.

At Murphy's High. Park vs. British Amer. Rec. vs. St. Bridgets. Cubs vs. Cloverleaves.

Indians, and Carr is with the Car- FAY ARRANGES SEATS FOR HARTFORD GAME

Jerry Fay of the Manchester Community Club announced today that by special arrangement with Adrian Brennan, coach of the Aetna Life Girls basketball team, a section has been set aside for Manchester fans who will go to Hartford tomorrow night to see the game between the Hartford girls and the Community club team. The game will have a definite bearing on the state championship. Mr. Fay has asked Manchester

fans who intend to go to be at the Cambridge Mass. March 14.— | gym before 8 o'clock as the seating Possibility of a resumption of foot- capacities of the hall are limited. ball relations between Harvard and He says that a group of Aetna girls Princeton until after 1931 seemed 700 in number, are having an early remote today as the result of the supper and will attend the game in The National League was signing of a contract between the a body. They are expected to take

Harvard battle will be played in the jum this afternoon from 4 o'clock Bucky Harris, manager, of the Washington Senators, is the only las Wycoff, ah all-American foot-Cambridge Nov. 23, 1929. | night.

City Club Entry Plays **Brilliantly To Defeat** Bensche In Semi-Finals

Wins 100 to 49; Takes 8 of 11 Racks and Plays Best Pool of Tourney; Meets Gallup Tonight In First Leg of Finals; Hard to Foretell Winner.

By easily defeating Johnny Bensche 100 to 49 in the semi-finals last night, Jarle Johnson, City Club entry, earned the right to meet Jud Gallup for the town pocket billiards championship in The Eevning Herald's elimination tournament being conducted at the School Street Recreation Center. Johnson and Gallup will play three hundred points to decide who is the better man. The match will be played in three blocks. Starting

at seven o'clock tonight, the contestants will play one hundred points. The second leg will be next Monday night at which time play! will continue until one man has tallied two hundred points. The following night, play will be until one has scored 300 balls. He will be the champion. Expectations are that the largest

gallery yet will watch the opener of the finals tonight. To say which man will win would be quite difficult. Before last night's match, Gallup appeared to be the best of the field, but after Johnson's exhibition against Bensche, matters look much more even. Very Brainy Players.

Johnson and Gallup are dangercampaigns and lost only three the swimming and water polo favorable position for a run. Also,

Both Gallup and Johnson have a strong backing. Suportors of the former claim he will "outsmart" his opponent while those in favor of Johnson say Gallup takes too many chances and will pay heavily if he resorts to those tactics. However, it is often the man who flings After Masons' Scalp caution to the wind, who comes out on top in the long run. The matches will be refereed by Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor.

Sent Stock Soaring. Johnson's victory over Bensche by such a decisive margin sent his stock soaring skyward. His playing was easily the best that has been displayed in the whole tournament to date. It came as a broadside to the report that Johnson is not so good at the game today as he was several years back.

Some were wont to believe that Johnson has slipped considerably but it surely didn't look that way last night. Jarle had his share of the hard luck, too, but once Bensche missed, Johnson invariably ran the rack.

It was not entirely Benche's fault that he got beat so badly. Johnson was shooting most of the time and this didn't put any buttons on Benche's side of the wire. True he missed some shots that he shouldn't have but on the whole, it was a case of Johnson "outsafing" his rival and getting the majority of the balls during the eleven racks. Nevertheless, Bensche did not give up until Jarle made his 100th ball.

Rabbit's Foot Again. Johnson got away to a big lead when he won the first three racks giving him a 37 to 5 lead. It was not until then that Bensche discovered that Sam Herron had tucked his "lucky?" rabbit's foot in his back pocket. And it didn't take New York Yankees, thinks the ad-John long to get rid of the dition of Ty Cobb will make the much-kicked-about jinx. After he had, Benche's playing improved but tender for the pennant this sea-Johnson's superior shooting was son.



not to be denied and the City Club entry and present town champion kept at a safe distance.

Johnson won eight racks, tied one and lost two. His margins were: 12-2, 13-1, 12-2, 3-11, 9-5, follows: 12-2, 25-3, 37-5, 39-15, 48-20, 52-29, 59-35, 73-35, 83-39, 97-39 and 100-49.

es between the Cloverelaves and Thompsonville and between Conran's Girls and the Thompsonville Girls were submitted too late for publication yesterday. The home teams won both matches. The scores follow:

-1	Cloverleaves		-	
ij	Floyd	85	88	
4	Kebut 100	118	123	
•	Cutter 92	89	91	
1	Conran 107	115	113	
•	Brennan 96	94	115	
	Totals 481	501	530	
•	Collins Five			
	Chillson 94	103	90	
t	Sandy 83	86	92	
	Sidney100	86	113	
•		95	88	
	Wilson 113	117	97	
	Totals 492	487	480	
	Conran's Girls			
	Armstrong 96	67	74	
	Peterson 79	93	85	
Ų	Mekolus 83	77	75	
ř.	Ponticelli 87	81	85	
	Gustafson 95	71	71	
Ì	Totale 440	389	390	
	Thompsonville G	irls		
	Collins 71	69	89	
5	Ferguson 81	79	75	
	Smyth 85	77	80	
	Clarken 69	72	84	
	Farr 76	78	72	
1	Totals 399	275	400	1

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Lost and Tound

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Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson 53 Norman street Phone

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. NOTICE—CHIMNEYS and fireplaces cleaned satisfactorily, Call Magnell Drug Company, South Manchester,

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, brussels and in-grain, and ready made for sale. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rock-

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire, Telephone 7-2.

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

Repairing

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithsaw filing. Braithwalte, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31

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

Help Wanted -Female

experienced preferred. Apply be-tween 10 and 12 a. m. Doughnut Shop, 885 Main street. WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn

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

Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau

Help Wanted-Male

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REAL JOBS OPEN in the auto field. No layoffs, no strikes, learn in few weeks how to earn from \$40 to \$75 per week. The opportunity of a lifetime. Write today for remarkable tuition offer and big Free Book. Address J. H. McSweeny, McSweeny Auto Shops, A-202 McSweeny Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, or Cleveland. Ohio. A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good ncome. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners
Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-3 C street, Bosmixed cow, for family use. Call

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. VANTED-LOCAL MEN well acquainted with local people that drive or own autos. A good position in the near future. Call at once. W. S. Grant, Mgr., 139 North Main street.

Situations Wanted-Famale 38

RELIABLE PARTY would like care quire 174 Eldridge street.

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FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

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"Thoro-o-Bred" baby chicks, white, brown, buff Leghorns, 19c ea. Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red, Mottled Anconas, 21c ea. White Plymouth Rocks, white Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 22c ea. 357 Wood-

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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

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD SLABS stove lengths, \$10.0; per cord. hard wood or birch \$12 cord. Tel. 884-12. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street.

Telephone 895-3. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

longth, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-ONE OLD STYLE Daven-

FOR SALE-6 MAHOGANY dining room chairs, in good condition, Price \$25. Inquire 32 Summit street, Tel.

FEW SPECIAL BRIDGE lamps left \$1,59. New metal bed, spring and mattress \$19.50. New 5-piece un-finished breakfast set \$11.25. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. NEW METAL BED, SPRING and mattress \$19.50. New 5 piece un-finished breakfast set \$11.25. Three large veranda rockers \$3 each. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. FOR SALE - QUAKER MODEL C

kitchen range. Perfect condition. Price right. Tel, 678. Wanted--to Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices to

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT - ROOMS. Telephone

Boarders Wanted WANTED-2 boarders at 122 Bissell

WANTED-TWO girl boarders to board and room together. Tel. 461. Apartment - Flats-

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. mer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 30 Chestnut street first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

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

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic



CASH RATE.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, win-dows shaded, 30 Russell street. Cal

at 28 Russell street. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, sewing room, all improvements reason able rent, corner Bissell and Holl streets, Inquire 135 Bissell street. FOUR ROOMS, all modern improve 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.

port, one chest of drawers, one couch, two rocking chairs. Inquire Room 1, House and Hale Block.

RENT—TENEMENT of five rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge street, all newly renovated. Call 1191-3. RENT-TENEMENT of five FOR

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, Benton street, Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-BY MARCH 15th., or Center street, a newly renovated 7 room single house with all modern imp ovements. William Kaneh', 519

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class cents with all improvements Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street Tel.

Clinton street. Inquire of Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street, Phone 657-4, FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, shades, steam heat, and garage. Call 14 Edgerton street or telephone 1068-3. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, except furnace; also furniture for sale in same

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele- keeping and one single room, furkeeping and one single room, fur-nished or unfurnished. Call 109 Foster street. Tel. 1160-4. WEST CENTER ST .- Five room flat,

237 West Center street, or call 1633. HARTFORD LUTHER TEAMS

Take Honors in Basketball,

Bowling, Lose Only on the

Billiard Table. Hartford and Manchester mempers of the Luther Leagues of their respective Swedish Lutheran churches gathered at the West Side Recreation Center last night in a trail toward Peach Springs, a mile basketball, bowling and pocket bil- high today. liards tournament. . The Hartford leaguers carried off the honors by rambler, took the lead on the 28.6

the men's bowling match and the and 38 minutes over Andrew billiard tournament. The Manchester boys won the twelfth into the control. ocket billiard game by 100 to 15 but the Hartford basketball teams ed an hour on elapsed time for won by 39-13 and 38-17. The loss deviating from the course, alof Ivar Dahlquist in the senior though Referee Arthur Duffey said team weakened the Manchester

boys and the second half was a walkaway for the visitors. After the contests singing and games were enjoyed. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Sherwood Anderson.

GIRL TO GET \$12,000 A YEAR Trenton, N. J., March 14.-Gloria Caruso, little daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, is to receive \$12,000 annually, it became known under an order.

R. Walker.

The money is to be paid to the girl's mother, the former Mrs. Dor- coach, to abolish the jump ball at othy Park Benjamin Caruso. Accumulated payments to the Caruso estate of royalties on records paid by the Victor Talking royalties is \$741,449.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, six rooms, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, good location, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30 Walker,

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Apply 115 Walnut street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al 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 Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room house.

including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, new 6 room single, one car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, small amount cash sdown. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-STATE ROAD to Hart-

ford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400.—\$800 cash. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-3, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tele-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.

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2032-2 or call 108 Benten street.

BAZAAR GIFT SEDAN

The Durant sedan which will be given away by the three Catholic nal story, however, and re-assert-societies of Manchester who will ed his belief that his passenger and barn. Price \$5.500. hold a bazaar in K. of C. hall on was the missing girl. The various FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, May 17, 18 and 19, will be shown detective forces, while placing no at the Manchester automobile show great weight on Wilkinson's statethrough the courtesy of the Pickett ing to run the rumor to earth, our town streets, about one acre of agency, from whom the car has either to prove its truth or refute land, dandy orchard, poultry house, been purchased.

the Durant booth where other Du- to impart his information to them. rant models will be exhibited. Tickets are on sale by members of the three organizations, the Knights of Columbus, Daughters of Isabella

and Ladies of Columbus. The general committee in charge of the bazaar is the following: George H. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Paul Strange, vice chairman; Mrs. Andrew Healey, secretary; Mrs. P. E. MvVey, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs James McVeigh, James O'Leary and

Wilbrod J. Messier. PYLE'S MARATHONERS

Beyond Kingman, Ariz., March 14.-C. C. ("Cross Country") Pyle's coast-to-coast Marathoners were prancing down the Sun Dance

Arthur Newton, the Rhodesian winning the women's bowling mile lap between Oatman and Kingmatch and the junior and senior man yesterday at the midway point basketball games. Manchester won and increased his lead to six hours Payne, Claremore, Okla., who was

Billy Busch, Boston, was penalizthat the infraction was obviously unintentional.

Shortly after leaving Kingman the runners' course led through Hualpi valley, the home of the Hualpi and Hopi indians. During the 52-mile trek today the runners will ascend from a 3,300-foot low point to 5,-280-foot level at Peach Springs, the eleventh night control.

TAKES TO BARRY'S IDEA Harold G. Olson, Ohio State signed today by Chancellor Edwin basketball coach, would like to see basketball officials adopt the idea of Sam Barry, Iowa State

TALLEST MAN IN MAJORS "Slim" Harris, Boston Red Sox Machine Company will furnish the hurler, who is six inches taller income. The total amount of the than six feet, is the tallest player. in the major leagues.

By Frank Beck

GRAND JURY INDICTS TWO IN VET. SCANDAL

Boston, March 14.-True bills were returned by a Federal Grand their final rehearsal for

of the local veterans bureau. against Attorney John P. Connel- cident. ley of Roxbury, who had been held A member of the properties comfor alleged violation of the Veter- mittee was entrusted with the job ah's Act being accused of soliciting of obtaining a pair of handcuffs to a fee from a war veteran in return be carried by the detective of the for helping the latter secure his play. He got them, all right, and at compensation.

Three indictments were returned to show how they were usedagainst Dr. Green, charging soliciting and receiving money unlawfuly from Dr. Julius Grossman, ly, as he thought-and found that Cornelius Delany of Somerville and Morris Berenson. He was accused was no key. He was about a half an

ions from Berenson. In a single indictment, Williams was charged with soliciting and receiving \$100 from Rex Kelley of Amesbury and \$350 from David

Templeton of Nantasket. The probe continues, according to the federal district attorney's of-

ON SMITH CLUES

Montreal, Que., March 14 .- Following every clue to the limit, members of the local detective force, the provincial police and the Canadian staff of the Pinkertons were still endeavoring today to run to earth the story of . Conductor Wilkinson of the Canadian Pacific that Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college student, was a passenger on his train on January

While detectives, led by Sergeant McCoy of the headquarters barn, suitable for market gardening, squad, were combing the city for tobacco, poultry or general farming. signs of the girl, Wilkinson retired Six room house, running water. A into a shell of silence after declar- real chance at \$7,400, easy terms. ing he is taking no chances on los-

ing the reward. The conductor stuck to his origi- a real little farm, land all tillable, n the State Armory this week ments, continued the search, hop- with nearly 300 feet front on one of it. The detectives were hampered small barn. 5 minutes to trolley. Tickets on the car will be sold at by the fact that Wilkinson refused Bargain price \$5,500.

> was Charles "the wise" of France who, 550 years ago, when shown the first clock ordered IIII

PLAYS HANDCUFFING, IS SECURELY CAUGHT

The Town Players, who held Jury against Dr. Isadore Green and Haunted House," at the School Arthur Williams, both of whom street Recreation Center last night, were arrested in the recent probe unearthed a Houdini. He will not have a part in the play, however, A "no bill" was returned because the whole thing was an ac-

the rehearsal last night he wanted

He held out his own wrist, snapped the "bracelets" around it, easihe was securely handcuffed. There of taking \$500 from Delaney and hour trying to squeeze his hand \$90 in all on four different occas- through the "bracelets" but he finally managed to get them off his

The heaviest rainfall recorded in the United States was at Taylor, Texas, on September 9-10, 1921, when 23.11 inches fell in two days. Forestry departments were established in Delaware, Florida and South Carolina last year.

PEA PLANTING PERIOD

Farms

Vernon, near state road, trolley and depot, 18 acre chicken farm and a good one, 9 room house, poultry houses for over 200 hens, barn, etc., plenty of wood. Do not buy until you see it at \$5.500.

road, 18 acres, 4 acre tobacco shed,

Near Wapping Center on state

Three acre place in Manchester,

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets instead of IV, to be put on the dial. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



In Arizona and New Mexico, remains of water works have been found which date from very early times. Spanish explorers along the Rio Grande in the sixteenth century found the natives practicing irrigation. The early Spanish missions also built works in that valley sometime during that century, marking the beginning of modern irrigation in the United States. y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



In 1847 Mormon settlers began to irrigate the Salt Lake valley. Utah. It was the first irrigation by Englishspeaking people in this country.



California and the prac-

tice rapidly spread

through arid parts of the



000 acres of land under irrigation, which for the most part was brought about by farmers co-operating to plow out or dig ditches from the rivers. There were also some big structures for the sale of water, such as the Sweetwater dam, California, and the Arizona canal. has and Synapses, Capyright, 1928, The Grotter Society. (To Be Continued) 38

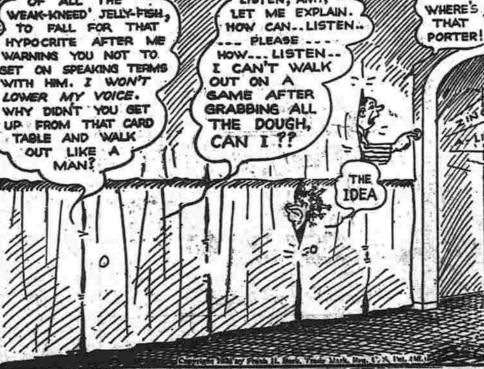
GAS BUGGIES-Pipe Down-Pipe Down



WE HAD A GUESS I'LL TURN NICE GAME, IN. WERE DUE EVEN IF MY FRIEND , HEM, AT MY STATION DID MOP UP ABOUT SK AM. ON US. O'CLOCK. I'M OUT 30 BUCKS AND SIX HOURS







LISTEN, AMY,













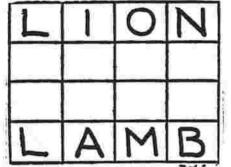


As house-to-house saleswomen, ome girls are good bookkeepers.



STARTS LIKE A LION

This month of March is when lions and lambs get a lot of publicity, but there really isn't much difference between the two-at from. least in letter golf. From LION to LAMB is par three. One solution is on another page.



THE TULES.

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 do the other day when she tripped HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, up on her skirt and fell to the floor-HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. word, of common usage, for each of Florida.

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

"Did your husband die a natural "Yes, he got shot."

The honey bee and the silkworm are the only domesticated insects in the world. What about the cock-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Today's profundity:-It must be distressing for a husband to realize that she who before marriage was his ideal is now his ordeal.

Still spinach might be put over by incorporating it in a 25-cent sandwich.

Gladys says she's gonna call her stocking "Nurmi" because it's always running, darn it.

ou to mail, my dear.

Carelessness does more harm han a want of knowledge.

Many a loud and gaudy pair of spats cover an honest pair of cotton socks.

so far as anybody knows, except to demonstrate that woman is a biped.

AMERICANISM: Sending home post card showing your hotel oom marked with an "X".

"I hope you behaved yourself last light, my darling daughter." "Yes, mother, I obeyed the golien rule."

"How?" "I did unto others as I wanted

A really honest man doesn't rent

Female Bull LOST-Or stolen; Female Pet Bull brown with white spot over left eye. Liberal reward for re-

turn to 227 11th street. Parkersburg, (W. Vt.) Sentinel.

sists in helping Willie with his arithmetic without getting mad at your own ignorance. "Shirts that laugh at the laun-

dry" are advertised by a certain firm. One of ours, bought elsewhere, has such a keen sense of humor that it arrived home the other day with its sides split.

3-You must have a complete thinks. We wonder what it thinks

insurance risk needs to be a darn good money maker if he cares for peace and quiet around home.

"I frequently have demands for my autograph, usually at the bottom of a check.'

There's many a fellow who can

There is a good deal of instruc-Grateful Patient: "Doctor, how the newspapers these days. What can I ever pay you for your kind- we would like to know is how to

But why have you dated this letter the 10th when today is only the Because I'm going to give it to

Short skirts have had no effect,

hem to do unto me."

any housetops to shout the fact

The final proof of patience con-

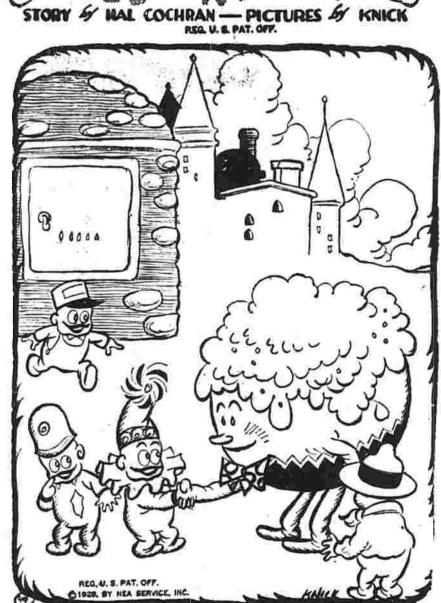
What in the world do you suppose Geraldine Farrar was trying to

walk on her knees. Florida boasts of a gorilla that

The man who isn't a good life

size up anybody but himself.

Doctor: "Boesn't matter, old man—check, money order, or cash. shoot bucks when there are none in the country and how to catch bass when they won't bite.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

then the Tinies saw the door swing to have a ride. A dandy bakery tightly shut. The piece of dough wagon's going to take me to a was now far out of sight. "Oh, store." The Tinies watched it run goodness, 'twill be burned to away and then they heard the death," said Scouty, as he caught baker say, "I'm sorry, but you'll his breath. "We'd better open up never see that wee loaf any more." that door. Let's pull with all our And then we heard the tramp of

hat, and then he shouted "Don't gazed upon a funny looking thing. do that! Please leave that oven It walked right up and said "Hello. door alone. That dough will be all I'm much surprised that you don't right. It's merely baking into know that I'm a very kindly bowl, bread." The Tinies laughed. Then cause good whipped cream I Souty said, "I'm mighty glad you bring."

and then the baker yelled, "That you're going. Can we go along dough is ready now to step right with you?" Why, sure you can," out. You'll think it looks real the queer bowl said. "I'm glad to neat." The oven door was opened have you. Come ahead. Perhaps wide and very shortly Clowny you'll find some interest in what I cried , "The dough has turned to am going to do." bread and it looks good enough to

"Don't eat me now." the bread cream puffs in the next story.)

TO SHEET THE PARTY.

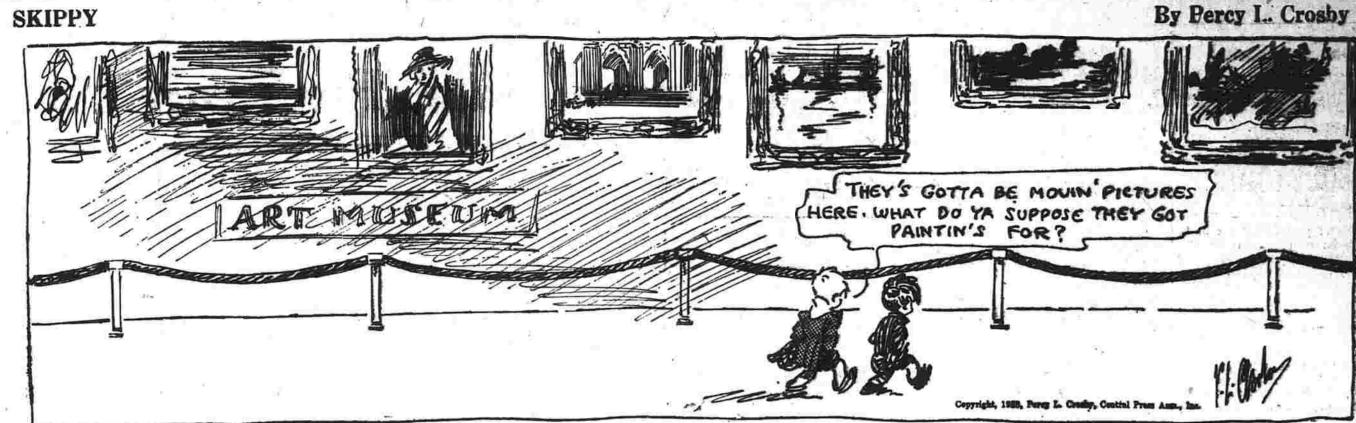
The oven soon began to roar, and then cried. "'Cause first I want

feet. "Well, who is this we're go-The baker jumped and waved his ing to meet?" said Scouty, as he

told us, 'cause it gave us quite a Then Coppy said, "Well, bless my soul, it surely is a whipped They waited 'bout an hour or so, cream bowl. Please tell us where

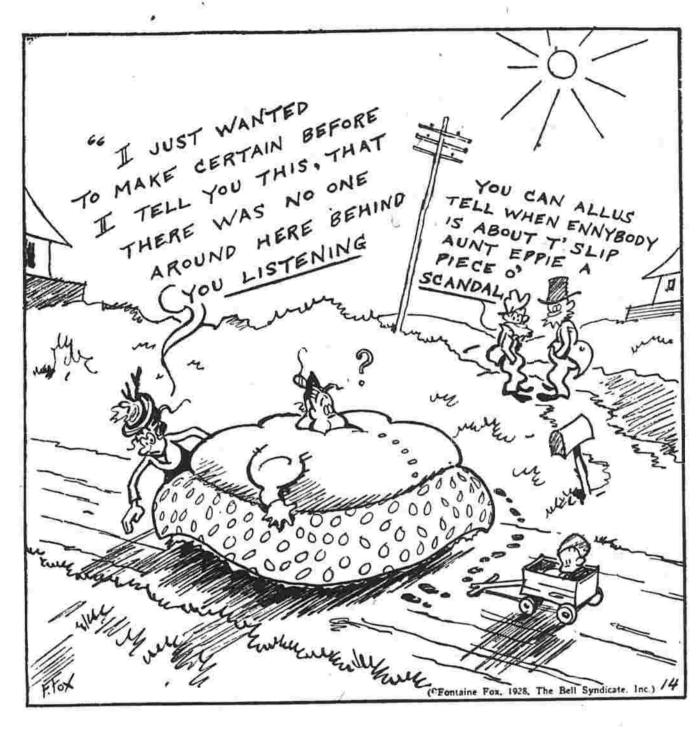
(The Tinymites meet some little

SKIPPY



Aunt Eppie Hogg the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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IS YOUR SHIP

BOUND FOR?





FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! CAN'T WASH AND GOZY SEE THAT THIS IS A FRAME-UP? A : MONST ROUS CONFIDENCE SCHEME TO GAIN CONTROL OF THEIR TREASURE HUNT? GANT THEY SEE THAT ! THEIR OLD ENEMY; BRICK BANE, IS BACK OF IT ALL?

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ARE YOU HARRY

ORMOBY?

SOUTH AMERICA? MY WORD!







SALESMAN SAM

No Room

By Small





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dren's summer frocks. Looks like new after each wash-

ing. Also adaptable for slips, underwear, etc. The want-

40 inches wide. A silk charmeuse with a cotton

New Spring Fabrics

Chic new novelty patterns in rayon prints,

plain shades in the new Zig Zag rayon in peach, tan and

MODERN DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT City View Dance Hall

Reeney Street Dixle Jazz Boys.

A judgment was given in Superior Court yesterday for J. L. Purcell, Inc., of Hartford for \$2,-465 against the Arcadia Theater and Realty company of Manchester. The judgment was based on an assigned claim from Fred A. Lennon for plumbing and heating installed in the Rialto theater in Manches-

church, Windsor, will be the speak- cemetery. er at the Lenten service at St. Mary's Episcopal church this even-

The Men's League of Center church will hold their monthly sup- Tack Sullivan, wife of John Sulper and get together at 6:30 this livan who died Sunday evening, evening in the intermediate room. were held from her late home on The meal will be prepared and Bissell street yesterday afternoon at served under the direction of Group 2 o'clock. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, 3 of the women workers. After the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran meal the men will adjourn to the Zion church officiated. There was West side Recreation Center which a large attendance and a profusion has been reserved for their use.

Tonight the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent- Otto Schlemminger, Clarence Borst, Teacher association will manage the St. Patrick's dance at the school assembly hall. The grand march will begin promptly at 8:30 and will be tery, Talcottville. led by Mrs. Henry Stanley and Dan Miller in costume Mr. Miller will prompt for the square dances, Wehr's orchestra will provide music and Corwin Grant will sing Irish

The regular Wednesday evening public whist will be held tonight at the White house. Clerks of one of the local stores will be in charge and proceeds will be for Community club work.

The regular monthly meeting of Italian Club of Norman street, will be held in the clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

Alexander Cole of the Oaklyn Filling Station is in Boston on a business trip for a few days as the guest of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Co., "Federal Division." Mr. Cole plans to spend a day at the Boston Auto show stopping off on the way home to make arrangements for shipping to his two stores a large stock of Federal tires and tubes just purchased by him and tubes just purchased by him from an out of town merchant who from an out of town merchant who Analyze Our Coal Regular 15c, Two for ... is forced to vacate. Mr. Cole is offering this entire shipment of \$15. 000 to the public at below wholesale prices. Watch for his adv. Sat-

The gym and swimming classes tains you would find that they for women at the School street Recreation Center will not meet tonight the classes, will be at the Circle theater attending to the production of "The Haunted House" by the 2 Main Street Town Players.

The regular meeting of Linne lodge No. 72, K. of P., will be held in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The regular Thursday evening setback party will be held tomorrow night at the Highland Park Community clubhouse under auspices of the standing social committee. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served during the social hour.

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MRS. CARMELIA ALOISIO.

Preto Aloisio of 200 Oak street, ing with the committee, Jason M. this morning following a three Chapman, phone 178-12, C. S. day's illness with pneumonia. She Roberts, Jr. phone 2263. was admitted to the hospital on

Born in Italy, Mrs. Aloisio had lived in Manchester eleven years. She was eighty years old and is survived by two sons, Cosimo of Manchester and Mario of New Haven, in addition to her husband.

The funeral will be held Friday morning with services at Holloran Brothers undertaking rooms at 8:30 and the St. James church at Rev. Wilfred Greenwood of Grace | nine. Burial will be in St. James'

> FUNERAL OF MRS. LILLIAN TACK SULLIVAN

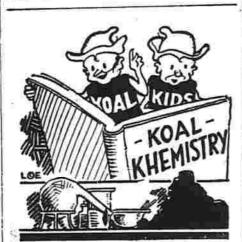
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian of floral tributes testifying to the popularity of the young woman. The bearers were Robert Douglas,

the family plot at Mt. Hope ceme-ODD FELLOWS GOING

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Clifford Sullivan. Burial was in

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lodges of that city Arrangements are being made to secure busses for the trip, the price per person being \$1.50. Reserva-Mrs. Carmela Aloisio, wife of tions can be made by communicatdied at Memorial hospital at 7:30 Chapman, phone 1872, Cleon L.

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MIDDLETOWN WINS **3-3CHOOL DEBATE**

Manchester Team Gets Second Place by Affirmative Case Presentation.

Middletown High School won the a New York studio at present, was "first leg" on the H. Wales Lines silver loving cup trophy in the tri- Dickinson from George Arthur Palangular debate between Manchester, Meriden and Middletown last night in the three cities where the schools are located. Manchester finished clusive finishing school at Hartsecond and Meriden third. The came with the daily delivery of question debated was that "Capi- milk. tol punishment should be abolished in Connecticut." The affirmative team of each school defended that point on its own rostrum. Middletown won from Manchester at Middletown and from Meriden in Meri-Manchester beat Meriden

Inability of the Meriden team to analyze the affirmative case of the Manchester team at the High School assembly hall was responsible for its defeat. Miss Emma Strickland, senior student, and veteran member of the team, was the outstanding debater for Manchester. Her arguments that the segregation of criminals is more practical and efficent than capitol punishment; that it gives them a chance to reform; that it is not irrevocable; that it is in keeping with the progress of civilization and a protection against with black ink shoved on the regisfurther crime, proved too convinc- ter and there appears nose-lines ing for the Meriden team to shati ?r | which when recorded act the same in rebuttal.

Points of Argument Joseph McCluskey maintained

For Meriden, Norman Gallivan from another. argued that capital punishment was an entire success in Canada and the crime rate is lower. Elizabeth any weaknesses in capital punish- charge. ment, it was due to the administration and not to the law itself. Philip Rhineart declared that every other form of punishment has a year in oil lease rentals. flaw somewhere that often permits a dangerous criminal to return as

a menace to society. The debate was adjudged on oints. Points were given for si different qualities, namely, interpretation of and analysis of the proposition, information, reasoning, ability in rebuttal, English and delivery. In the three main speeches, Machester received a total of 15 points, Meriden 14. In the rebuttai, Manchester won 14 to 13. Justice Arthur E. Howard, Jr., associate justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford, was the judge. Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck was the president officer. The High school orchestra gave a short program before the debate opened unier the direction of Edward Dziadus as music master.

NEW TAILLEURS.

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ing, each week day from

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except

Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9

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> GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

MOVIE STAR DIVORCED FROM MILKMAN HUBBY

Bridgeport Woman Married in Romance Shattered.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 15 .-Because her husband was out makcraved fireside companionship, Beatrice Mary Palmer, motion pic-Miss Palmer, who is working in-

granted a divorce by Superior Judge mer, former Hartford milkman. The romance began when Mrs. Palmer, the daughter of wealthy parents, was a student in an ex-

They were married July 12, 1918 in Hartford, over the protests of she entered motion pictures and claims she supported herself and her daughter, Loretta, now seven,

on her income. The divorce action charged desertion, to which Palmer filed a counter suit on the same charge. He is said now to be a Bridgeport trolley driver.

Mrs. Palmer was awarded custody of her daughter.

CHICAGO POLICE HAVE NOSE PRINT PLAN FOR IDENTIFYING CANINES.

Chicago.-Society matrons of Chicago are taking their pets to the veterinarians to have their noses registered. Fido's nose is smeared as the methods of recording the

fingerprints of criminals. A prominent dog expert of Chithat capital punishment is a relic cago revealed that lines in a dog's of barbarism and inhumane. George | nose never change from the time Flavell held that it was injuries to it is 48 nours old to death except society and not a deterrment to for an enlargment. The whirls ed joints. of the lines distinguish one dog

The Chicago police department England and that in the states | ties the task of recording Fido's | mented joints. where it is in force in this country | prints along with those of safeblowers. McKenzie said that if there was nose of his pet registered free of ed on many cases, is offered of the time-you'll probably be

> Oklahoma land owners are estimated to receive \$20,000,000 a ful attention.

LITTLE HOPE IS LEFT ARREST ELEVEN MEN FOR DORIS McDONALD

Montreal, March 15-Urgent re-Hartford While in School; quests for the presence of Wolgance E. Crebari, Mount Vernon, N. Y., attorney who is acting for the McDonald Defense Committee. marked the dawning of the last eight days of life for Doris Julia ing his milkman's rounds when she McDonald, sentenced to hang at ture actress, is free of him today. the murder of Adelard Bouchard. Doris pins her sole hope of reprieve on the possibility of McDon-

ald issuing an affidavit clearing her of participation in the crime. Immediately upon Crebari's arrival, she will summon a conference of all her array of legal talent to de- Harold Hunt, 22, of Washington vise a means of obtaining McDon-She met Palmer when he ald's story of the Bouchard killing. Until Creb: ri arrives on Friday, the door of her death cell is barred to all counsel except R. L. Calder K. C. She has refused to speak to the bride's family. Soon afterward anyone else until the Mount Vernon attorney arrives to advise her. On Wednesday both girl and her husband will be moved to Valley

> Trade unions of England lost 289,000 members during 1826, the total membership being about 5,-208,000 on January : 1927.

Field to await execution on Friday.

AS BURGLAR SUSPECT

New Haven, Conn., March 15 .-Seven men are under arrest here charged with various burglaries in New Haven and suburbs and are \$15,000 bonds. being held in default of bonds ranging from \$15,000 down to \$5,000. The men were arrested as the result of information secured from four local men arrested at Stam-Valley Field on March 23rd with ford Saturday morning and locked George McDonald, her husband, for up in Norwalk on a charge of attempted burglary. The entire group of eleven will be examined, local police say, by police of a dozen other Connecticut towns as possibly connected with other robberies. The prisoners here are Henry Allinson, 45, of 23 Bradley street;

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avenue.; Alphonse Mignone, 22, of rich street, and Peter George, 24, 27, of 113 Silver street.

of Arch street, Highwood. Allison was ordered placed under \$20,000 bonds, and George under

The men held at Norwalk are Brown street; Charles Finkle, 22, John Sheridan, 29, of 120 Congress of 270 Ferry street; Dominick avenue; Ralph/Rohloff, 22, of 76 Longello, 22, of 270 Ferry street; Hazel street; Michael Quinn, 18, of Anthony Carallo, 18, of 115 Good- 18 Rose street; and William Hunt,

The men are to be questioned concerning robberies in Greenwich, Danbury, New Milford, Litchfield, Ansonia, Cheshire, Milford and Hamden.

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