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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1909

PRICE ONE CENT.

VINCENT BROS. WAREHOUSE \$15,000 EACH FOR IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Building Contained Many Tons of Hay and Appropriation Committee's Unanimous Report Man and Woman Arrested Loss is \$18,000, Partly Insured.

Department Responded to Six Alarms During 48 Hours and Its Resources Were Taxed-Incendiary Blaze in East Side Tenement Being Investigated by Police-Household Supply Company Sustains Damage.

Six alarms during the 24 hours ending at 4 o'clock this morning found the fire department always on hand, but its members very much overworked and some of them exhausted with the arduousness of their labors today. The chief blaze was at Carbon and Washburn streets, at 3:50 the fire started inside the building, as the fire started inside the building, as the interior was a raging furnace when the department arrived.

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cent Bros. was destroyed with its contents.

An incendiary fire in a tenement house on the East Side was a feature of the night's work.

A stiff blaze in the basement of the Boston Household Supply Company.

1277 and 1221 Main street, did damage to stock and building of \$1,000 and might have been more serious, in that the store is located beneath the Union Husicess College in which night school was in session.

Henry Nash, a watchman at the

Henry Nash, a watchman at the West End Lumber yard, discovered at 3:50 this morning flames coming from the storage warehouse of Vincent Bros., a frame structure 120 feet long and 50 feet wide, filled with hay and straw. The department responded and after working for more than two hours of the fire under control. It will be

ment brought food and hot coffee for the men. All firemen who were on their days off were called to relieve other men early this morning and as sapidly as was possible the chief alsowed men to go to their homes and change their clothing. The blaze is the nastiest the fire department has had to cope with for some months. Several railroad box cars which were standing on a side track caught from thying sparks, but were saved by the crew of the Chemical Company.

MINERS ADOPT

THEIR PROGRAM

(Special from United Press.)

"Recognition of the Union in a broad

sense and not to be so narrowly con-strued as to mean any particular set of men under their titles as the union

"No strike in the event of the opera-tors refusing to grant some conces-sions to the miners conference com-

mittee the award or present agreement to be allowed to lapse after April 1.

"In case operators make no concessions at the coming meeting in Philadelphia referendum vote among the miners will be held to determine the future policy."

The convention may change the pro

sentatives.

ben and Washburn streets, at 3:50 Household Supply Company was dis-o'clock, when the warehouse of Vin-cent Bros. was destroyed with its con-the engine house in Middle street and nital at Bridgeport. This appropriation

after working for more than two hours got the fire under control. It will be several days before the last spark will be extinguished, as the flames will smoolder in the tightly baled bundles of hay and straw. The loss will be about \$18,000 with insurance of \$7,500. The bullding was located between two lumber yards. The frame building of the Bridgeport Foundry & Machine Company is also nearby. All were constantly threatened by flying cinders.

Chief Mooney endeavored to keep the fire confined to the section where it that de and was successful. Engine Company No. 1 and No. 1 Truck Company No. 1 and No. 1 Truck Company No. 1 and No. 1 Truck Company No. 2 and No. 5 steamer was hooked up, with the gun turret nozzle which was mounted on No. 1 hose carriage.

This was the first time the gun nozzle has been used since its installation.

The department responded to the premiser is owned by Max Cederbaum and Mrs. Annie Alling. The loss is \$1,000, fully insured. The building is owned by W. J. Nichols. Rudolph Wundrack's delictasen store, which is adjacent to the premises, suffered slight damage.

The building was located between two lumber yards. The frame building at the rear of the Berkshire mills, and owned by J. A. Barri. Only one tenement in the building was occupied. Bernard Schrieber, a baker, discovered the blaze and pulled box \$3. The chemical engine put out the fire. The location was successful. Engine (Bay J. A. Barri. Only one tenement of the Berkshire mills, and owned by J. A. Barri. Only one tenement in the building was occupied. Bernard Schrieber, a baker, discovered the blaze and pulled box \$3. The chemical engine put out the fire. The location was occupied. Bernard Schrieber, a baker, discovered the Bridgeport City court fight the special for the day for tomorrow (Thursday, Mrs. Annie Alling. The loss is allowed to the premises.

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BAND OF BRIGANDS CAPTURED NEAR LAIR

Had Attempted to Wreck Train and Rob Passengers But Failed. Basis for a Further Confer-

ence With Operators Decided Upon—Strike Not Likely.

Lisbon, March 24.—Fourteen brigands, part of a big band that has terrorized the district for fifty miles around the Spanish town of Masnou, have been captured by the military authorities following a desperate attack on a train tack on a train. Twenty miles from Masnou the band-

its placed the huge limb of a tree across the rallway track thinking to Soranton, March 24.-The anthracite niners in tri-discussion here agreed at stop the train. a conference last night on a full program which is to be carried put at the
session to-day. The session opened at
9 a. m. The program will prevent a
strike. It may bring an early adjustment. This program which the committee of mine workers will take to the operators in Philadelphia next then opened fire on the train riddling several coaches and wounding a num-"Recognition of the United Mine ber of passengers. Guards were Workers in return for a three years hastily dispatched to the nearest garrenewal of the present agreement rison and they overtook the robbers

renewal of the present agreement which the operators offer without any recognition of the union. "A ten year schedule in pay for all workmen of \$1.75 a day and an increase of 5-per cent. for those earning between \$1.50 and \$2 a day. "Abolition of the conciliation board and direct dealing between miners locals and committees in adjustment of difficulties. Though Born Abroad Though Born Abroad

Editor of the Farmer Sir:-Will you kindly answer the en-closed questions. A, claims that a male child born in a foreign land to American parents has an equal chance to become President of the United States as one born

on American soil B claims that the child must be born in the United States and that the Constitution says Which is right?
The Constitution says that a natural

born citizen is eligible.

What is a natural born citizen?

The convention may change the program of the district leaders as framed last night but it is declared that the all important points will carry. President Lewis of the miners declares that a program has been arranged and says all will be left to the miners delegates. New York. March 24.—Representatives of coal interests in New York, said to be close to the Civic Federation, said to-day that they believe that the case the operators do not make con-The Fourteenth Amendment says that all persons born, or naturalized, in the United States are citizens thereof. A natural-born citizen, is a native; a citizen not artificially created by adoption. A statute of the United States extends citizenship to the children of citizens born out of the condren of citizens born out of the country during the temporary absence of tion, said to-day that they believe that in case the operators do not make concessions to the anthracite miners at the coming conference in Phi'adelphia, the miners will appeal to President raft to form a new anthracite strike commission. It is believed that this nove is part of the miners' program.

President Roosevelt named the first committee in 1903 and the present product of the miners and was renewed three years was renewed three years and states and \$1,261.26 in personal property.

OUR LOCAL HOSPITALS

Which Will be Presented Within Few Days.

St. Vincent's and Bridgeport Hospitals Share Alike, the Committee Being Impressed With the Argument Advanced in Favor of Each.

port Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital at Bridgeport. This appropriation in each instance covers the two fiscal years intervening between July 1, 1909. and July 1, 1911. The committee yesterday afternoon granted a hearing on

the resolution making the appropriation for St. Vincent's Hospital Those who appeared in favor of it from Bridgeport were Attorney Edward F. Hallen, Sheriff S. E. Hawley, Mayor Henry Lee, Judge Carl Foster, City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan, Attorney Jacob B. Klein, Attorney William A. Redden, John A. Hurley president of the Hurwood Mfg. Co. and Spraker Elmer S. Banks of Fairfield. The reports of the committee relating to hospitals are invariably accepted it may be assumed that the report it favor of the resolution making the appropria be assumed that the report it favor of

OWN STORY OF

He Relates His Experience

to United Press Cor-

respondent.

from Time He Was Called

From School Till He Was

Returned to His Home.

respondent of the United Press.)

take you to the pest house."
"The man said his name was Mr.

There were more stairs and they sa d that up there was a lunatic asy'um and I had to look out for crazy people.

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CITY COURT CASES

Judge Joseph R. Taylor of the Norwalk court was on the bench in the

City court this morning. Frank Dise-mone answered to the charges of as-

sault and breach of the peace. The accused had raised a disturbance at his home in Pembroke street and had

assaulted his son's wife, inflicting severe punishment. He was fined \$1 and costs and sent to jall for 30 days. The daughter-in-law testified against

Disemone but afterwards put up \$100 as a bond on an appeal.

KIDNAPPING

CITY COURT

Action on Hull and Gould Report Postponed to

cal Constitutional Reason Tells All of His Travels

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t motion to make it the special order for tomorrow, which prevailed. Some of the Senators who are op-

posed to the attitude of the committee, believe that the postponement of the Bridgeport matter today was for the purpose of clearing the decks for the Manchester fight, the result of which proved the committee's supremacy. Only nine votes were against the committee's report rotes being registered in the affirma-

tive. This vote, however, is hardly a proof of the outcome of the Bridge-port fight, as several Senators, notably Holzer of Bridgeport, and Blakslee, Courtley, and Shanley of New Haven, who supported the committee to-day county that their intention of onday, openly state their intention of opposing the Bridgeport report tomor-row if the same is in favor of Hull

and Gould.

While the impression prevails that Hull and Gould will win out, those on the inside here admit that there is an uncertainty as to the size of the an uncertainty as to the size of the siz

Mayor Lee, Postmaster Marigold, A. B. Beers, Judge Carl Foster and A. L. DeLaney were on hand today and, assisted by State Secretary Rogers, were actively at work in the interest of Foster and Wilder. Although Sheriff Havens of the Board of Education of Bridgeport were here today they did not go to the Capitol and they are apparently taking no interest in the City court fight.

Kind of frayed—he took off his can and put it under the seat of the buggy, and put on a stiff hat like dad wears.

"When we went down the street where the barber shop was, Jonesy left me outside while he went into a Sidney E. Hawley and Commissioner

BUILDING PERMITS

Commissioners Authorize New Structures — Value \$12,925.

Building permits to the estimated value of \$12,925 were issued last night by the Board of Building Commission-ers. The biggest project in the list is a four-family frame dwelling for John Decskazy, with two stores, to be built on Spruce street, at a cost of

about \$5,000.

Thomas Arnold was given permission to reconstruct a steel building in Dutch Lane, east of Main street, at the foot of High street. The building was until recently used by the Union Metallic Cartridge Co.

The other permits are as follows: Estate of Harford Lyon, new brick entrance to the Atlantic Hotel, north of Fairfield avenue. Archibald McNell, frame veranda to residence, south side of Fairfield avenue, between Norman and Yale streets. McKenzle Bros., raising roof of re-frigerator in Public Market, south side of Bank street.
Mrs. Elizabeth Southey, frame barn, north side of French street.

field avenue. BLACK HAND LEADER SHOT AND KILLED

W. R. Clark, brick addition for photographic studio, north side of Fair-

New York, March 24.—Joseffo Gen-mar, whom the police allege to have been one of the leaders of the so-called Black Hand gang in Brooklyn, was shot and instantly killed on De Graw street in the heart of the Italian quart-

SUSPECTS IN **KIDNAPPING** CASE ARE HELD

at Cleveland Undoubtedly Concerned in Crime.

Most of the Ransom Money Found on Woman's Person.

Little Billy Whitla Goes to See If He Can Identify Them — Suspects Give Names of G. H. Boyle and Helen Falkner-Will Be Turned Over to Pennsyl-

(Special from United Press.) Cleveland, March 24.-When Billy Whitla stepped off the train from Sharon this afternoon he identified hotographs of the man and woman who gave the names of J. H. Boyle and Helen Falkner, now under arrest at the police station, as his kidnap-

Cleveland, March 24.-The names G. H. Boyle and Helen Falkner were given to the police this morning by the man and woman detained last night in connection with the kidnapping of Billy Whitla. "Falkner" was Mrs. Whitla's name before her marriage and this fact tends to confirm the suspicions of those who have said all along that the kidnapping was accomplished by someone connected with the Whitla family. The police are sure they have either the kidnappers themselves or their most important confederates.
The most telling evidence of their

guilt is the money found on the wom-an, \$9,848, and the fact that it was wrapped just as Whitla says he wrapped the ransom money.

Until brought face to face with the boy and accused by him it seems to be the intention of the pair to deny their guilt. The nearest to a confession thus far was an exclamation of the woman:

"There'll be to pay in Sharon. "There'll be ——— to pay in Sharon when Buhl hears of this." She referred to Frank H. Buhl, millionaire uncle of

where I was going and he had me write mother's name on the envelope.

"When I mailed the letter I thought I was going to dad's office but the man said right away: 'Billy.'—he always called me Billy—'Billy.'—he always called me Billy—'Billy.' he sad, arrest then. This may have lulled the fears of the suspects for they made no office. I am taking care of you for dad. You know there's small-pox around and you've been exposed and dad says the doctors are after you to saloon and when they came out made Police Captain Shattuck and Detective TRIO OF MEN dad says the doctors are after you to saloon and when they came out made take you to the pest house.' tion the man tried to break away

Jones and that he was going to take me to Mrs. Jones and I was to be Billy Jones so the doctors wouldn't know meand everybody would think I was their little boy and not Billy Whitia. And Jonesy said that if anybody found out that I was Billy Whitle add would be awfully angry with me and with Jonesy, and the doctors would put me in the pest house.

"Lovery was made when we got to While no identification of the bills by would put me in the pest house.

"Jonesy was made when we got to the depot at Warren for the train was numbers has yet been made Mr. Whitgone that is, the train we were to go in said over the telephone early to-day to Cleveland on, and Jonesy said a that the ransom greenbacks were swear word and said we would have wrapped up in the same manner as the

town the first time—when we were driving in—he had taken his moustache right off. He said it was not a real one, but he wore it to keep his face warm when he was out riding and when he took his moustache off—it was kind of frayel—he took off his cap and will."
"We could have arrested these peo ple Sunday." said Chief Kohler to-day.
"If Whitla had answered a letter writthe kidnappers into custody. Whitla mut it under the seat of the buggy, and put on a stiff hat like dad wears.

"When we went down the street where the barber shop was, Jonesy left me outside while he went into a store and bought me two picture books.

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funny ones. Then he took me to the given the police by Patrick O'Reilly, a lumber yard and I found a dandy place saloon keeper. The couple had p'anned to hide while Jonesy went and got his face shaved.

"Then we went to Ashtabula. I saw that name on a sign. When we got out he was mad again because we had missed a car and he swore. The next place where I could read any signs it said. Paynesville' and that's all the chince I got to read signs until we got to Cleveland. I did not know it was Cleveland and after we got in the house Jonesy told me it was Newcas'ls.

"When we got to Jonesy's house he only had two rooms and lived upstairs." to hide while Jonesy went and got his to leave town at once. only had two rooms and lived upstairs. starting for the station. starting for the station.

Sharon, Pa., March 24.—"Billy" Whitla, accompanied by his father. James P. Whitla, his uncle, Frank Buhl, and Chief of Police Crane will leave at 11: 2 o'clock this morning over the Erie Railroad for Cleveland to view the two superposts said to be Helen Forkner and suspects said to be Helen Forkner and

lames Boyle now held in that city. Cleveland, March 24.—Chief of Police Kohler this afternoon said that J. H. Boyle under arrest charged with the kidnapping has admitted he is a plumber residing in Sharon and that the woman calling herself Helen Faulkner is his wife. John Boyle, secretary of the County Building Commission, this afternoon identified the man as a distant rela-tive. He says he lives in Sharon and that the name he gives is correct.

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WALL STREET TO-DAY.

Fred Williams, who is known by another name in his capacity as a collec-tor about town, was discovered by Pa-11 a. m.—After the irregularity in the first 15 minutes in which some fracrolman Herb lying against a fence on Iranistan avenue yesterday afternoon in blissful ignorance of his surroundings. He was aroused by the officer who received a volley of abuse for his interference. He was fined \$5 and costs this morning in the City court.

CRAZED MOTHER DROWNS HERSELF AND HER TWO YOUNG CHILDREN

Bodies of Mrs. Amos Miller and Boy Girl Found in Farmington River.

Left Home Last Night Leaving Note Threatening Suicide-Husband and Neighbors Kept Up Frantic Search Till Bodies Were Found This Morning.

Weatogue, Conn., March 24.—A double murder and suicide were revealed today with the finding of the bodies of Mrs. Amos Miller and her two children, a boy and girl, aged 3 and 5 refortable circumstances and apparently dren, a boy and girl, aged 3 and 5 re-succtively, in the Farmington river near this place.

When the husband, Mr. Amos Miller, a contractor, returned from work last evening, his wife and family were missing. He found a note on the ta-ble signed by his wife, informing him of her intention of drowning herself and her two children. Crazed with anxiety the unhappy man roused the entire neighborhood and searched the children together and then fustbanks of the river until a late hour when they were compelled to desist she deliberately waded out into the on account of the darkness.

fortable circumstances and apparently happy.

According to the coroner, the crims was committed late yesterday afternoon as the bodies had been in the water about fifteen hours.

The bodies were found a short distance from where the woman had walked into the river, having caught on one of the numerous snars.

IMBECILES MAKE MUCH TROUBLE

Escape from the Lakeville Home, Walk to Bridgeport, Dodged the Officer, But Are Finally Returned Alexander Morrissey, investigator of

the Charities department, went to New Haven on Monday to take John Tobin and Irwin Brunt back to the Home for Imbeciles at Lakeville from which place they escaped the Wednesday before. The young men were supposed to be at the home of Brunt's father in New Haven but they had disappeared before Mr. Morrissey ar-rived. This placed the investigator in a bad position. Undaunted he started out on a tour of investigation

UNDER ARREST

Will Be Charged With Attempted Burglary - Cap of One of the Men Found Near the Scene.

John Ardwick, Harry Miller and George Johnson, the latter a one leg-ged colored man, were arrested at 2:30 this morning at the corner of State street and Clinton avenue by Patrolthat the ransom greenbacks were wrapped up in the same manner as the money found.

When asked if he would prosecute the kidnappers if they are identified Mr. Whitia said: "You bet your life I will."

street and Clinton avenue by Patrolmen Halpin and Herb. One of the party had a suspicious looking bundle. They were unable to give a good account of themselves and were taken to the Third Precinct station. Earlier in the evening an attempt was made to break into Barbiert's fruit store at to break into Barbieri's fruit store at 692 Fairfield avenue. An unsuccess-ful attempt was made to jimmy the front door. About 1 o'clock a crash of glass in the rear of the fruit store roused Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson who live on the second floor of the building adjoining. Mrs. Watson opened the window and saw three men answering the description of the trio arrested later. One was without a hat. When the window was opened the men jumped the fence into the ad-joining lot and ran north on Washington avenue, making a noise like a herd of cattle. It was the wooden leg of the colored man which made the

most racket.
Patrolmen William Colgan, James Burns and Martin Gottschalk reached the scene soon after the glass was broken. They were unable to trace the men any further than the vacant lot. Ardwick, Miller and Johnson reached headquarters too late to be tried this morning. Capt. Arnold ex-amined all three. They acknowledged that they had been at the corner of State street and Park avenue at the ime mentioned and that the glass had been broken by them accidentally. the bundle carried by the men arrested was a table cloth. They ex-plained that they found it on a dump. The men will be charged with attempted burglary in the City court to Capt, Arnold found the cap belong-

ing to the colored man when he ex-amined the premises this morning. The young men had been drinking and this morning Miller said he felt very much ashamed of his conduct. He believes that he and his pals are in a

The residents of the vicinity are evidently heavy sleepers, for the cries of Mr. and Mrs. Watson failed to arouse anyone and not a window was opened to ascertain the cause of the rum-

Weather Indications.

m.—After the irregularity in the minutes in which some frac-declines were sustained the Fair to-night; Thursday cloudy with

market developed general strength and prices in the balance of the hour moved upward. Local tractions railied Atlantic coast is producing pleasant from ½ to 2 points from their early losses.

Noon.—At midday the market ruled strong with prices generally showing all of the Lake Shore are producing all of the control of t ser to-day. The police arrested Jose Serroccetto, a saloon keeper whose place was the headquarters of a gang, as his present.

A bicycle which stood for several hours Noon.—At midday the market ruled strong with prices generally showing gains of one point over yesterday's peratures are rising slowly. peratures are rising slowly.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

POSTAL CARDS for Easter and a fine line of views at Wood's Smoke-shop, 61 Cannon St.

WANTED.—Machinist tools, also ond hand tool box. Address, THE BUYING STARTS in spring,

WANTED.—An experienced storeroom woman, capable of making some pas-try. Good salary. Apply Windsor Ho-

FOR SALE.—At 262 Noble avenue, 30 inch squaring shears, also other ma-chines in the tinners' line. All in good order.

FOR SALE.—A good investment, a first class 6 family house. This house is built with double floors and all improvements, 560, 562 564 Atlantic St. Also a 50xi18 ft. Corner lot. Inquire of John Bonner. S 24 t*p

BRAD'S TALK! The costlest garments that purse can buy, are not more becoming that will be the man or woman clothed in our Spring styles this season. See Brad about it! The same price for cash or credit.

SALESWOMAN WANTED on hosiery wash goods, ribbons and cotton un-derwear. Must live at home and have best of references as to at 1201 Main St. between 12 and 1

FOR SALE.—One Steinway upright piano. Cost \$700. Now \$250. First class condition. Easy payments. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main S 23 r * o

FOR SALE.—Elegant upright piano Latest style. Powerful tone. Big bargain. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St.

FOR SALE.—Several slightly used upright pianos which were taken in exchange. \$125 and up. Easy pay-ments. The M. Steinert & Sons Co.

WANTED.—500 people fond of fun for masquerade soiree, Schwaeb'scher Hall, 37 French street, Wednesday March 24. Hutzel's orchestra. Ad-March 24. Hutzel's or mission 25 cents each.

FOR SALE.—Steel range Al condition Cheap. 26 Brothwell St. S 22 s*c TO RENT.-Alcove and two connecting rooms, with board. 521 State street. Phone 1912.

TO RENT .- 5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 in St. 10 minutes walks to Read's store.
Anderson & Co., 952 Main St.

TO RENT.-Store suitable for grocery and butcher market. Inquir

TO RENT.—6 room flat with improve-ments, at \$15, Randall Ave. No ob-jection if 2 small families double up. Call 1294 Main.

GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation. Casca Laxine tablets 25 cts. B3*c

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 * tf o 1 3 5

BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf* 1 3 5 SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St.

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is Sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors
the fine free lunch served daily,

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HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphi Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3

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CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our heartfen thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kind deeds, and sympathy shown us in our affliction for beauti-

ful floral tokens, and by attending the funeral of our beloved wife. M. L. J. BARRE AND PATRICK QUICEEY.

201 Wheeler Ave.