

with which Gen. Fran-  
had hoped a sever  
between Valencia and  
nt ally, Catalonia.  
prise maneuver, the  
cia forces were re-  
e made a long advance  
encircle Teruel, about  
of Madrid, and force  
lors to retreat into the  
aces.

the northeasternmost  
ncial capital, on the  
of Franco's farflung  
n troops pressed at-  
g the city and force its  
after eight months of

the gunners of Gen.  
the government com-  
the Madrid-Central  
ined a heavy shellfire  
positions on Garabitas  
Hills in the Casa de  
adjoining University  
3,000 insurgents are  
the capital's western  
tating fire turned back  
o get food and ammu-  
ne beleaguered Univer-  
rison.

summer-like drive on the  
eruel spearhead toward  
east, the government  
wept through the vil-  
do, Lidon and Argento  
seized Gordo Hill, six  
f Teruel. Teruel is only  
s from the Mediterran-  
rth of Valencia.

Franco-Spanish Fron-  
7.—(A)—Waves of in-  
s, attacking with Ger-  
v tactics, broke today  
oorn Basque defenders  
gic mountain peak of  
les from Durango, gov-  
atches to the frontier

e Espagne (official gov-  
s agency) reported the  
vance, directed by Ger-  
had been halted den-  
saving Bilbao, the  
tal, and Durango, 16  
ast of Bilbao, at least

esses" were inflicted on  
s, who were attempting  
on the seaport where  
have been choked off  
g land forces and the  
val blockade, the agen-

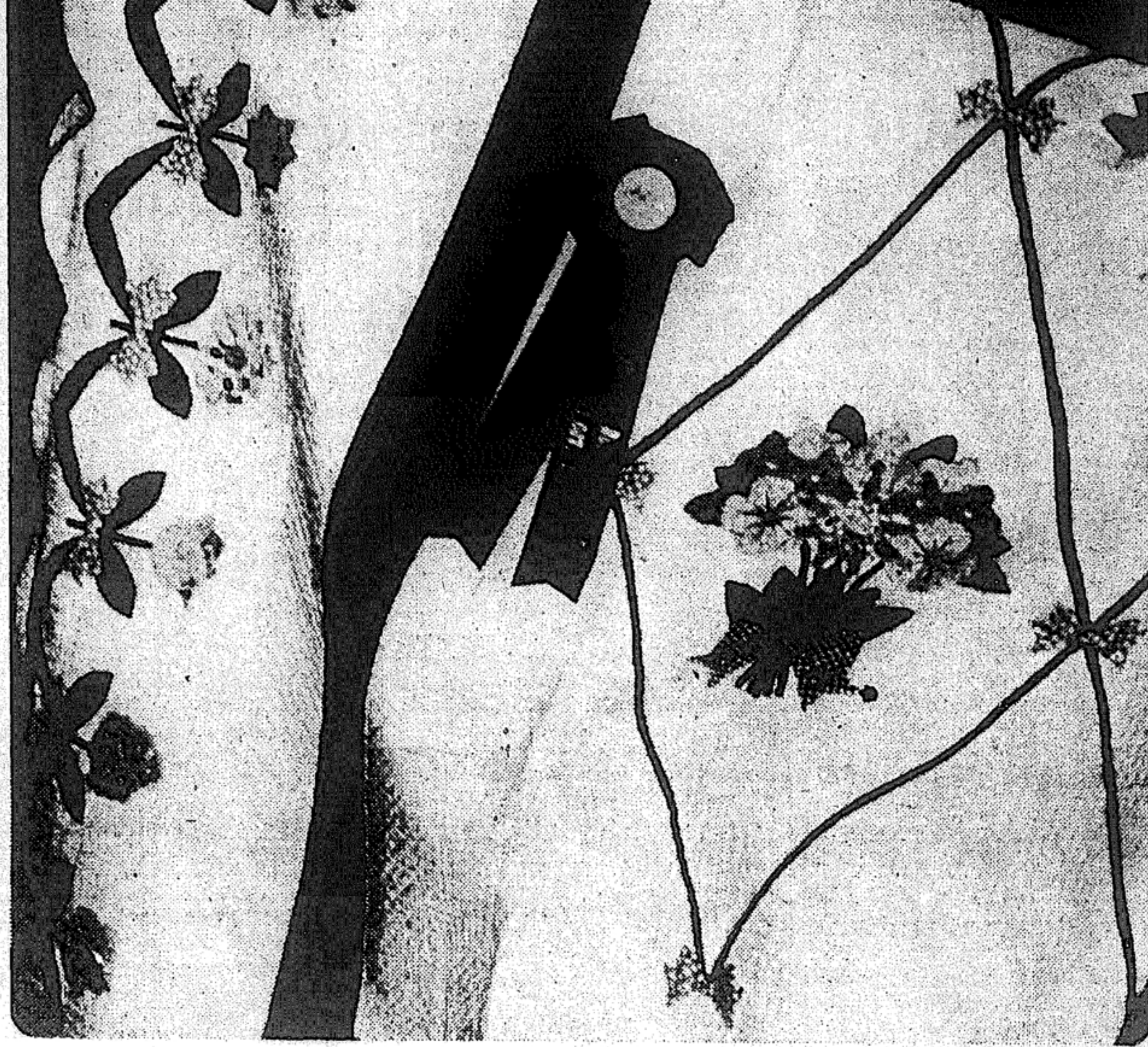
## Abuse arts Quiz

## ee Advances of Superintendent

Conn., April 17.—(A)—  
legislative board of in-  
prepared to delve into  
kimpy diets, privation  
indecent assaults upon  
the Windham County  
ildren.

Rep. Carl M. Sharple's  
get at the bottom of  
see that it is scoured  
board planned to ques-  
nates of the home and  
ses concerning condi-  
institution.

r groups—the state po-  
necticut Humane So-  
he Windham County  
s—already have started



VIOLET BURTON, 3293 Hogarth avenue, displays the grand-prize-winning quilt at The Detroit News' fourth annual quilt show now being held at the United States Naval Armory. The quilt is a handsome one of nosegay design, made by Mrs. Elizabeth Aellig, 5017 Meade avenue, Dearborn, and for the pretty nosegay Mrs. Aellig receives the top prize, \$100!

—By News Staff Photographer

## Crowd Surges to Exhibit of 1,857 Choice Quilts

By GARNET WARFEL

If the size of the crowd is any criterion it may safely be said that the mammoth display at The Detroit News' fourth annual quilting exhibition is the five-star extra show of the month.

For a long time they had stood in line for the opening at the Naval Armory, Friday, women AND men, and once the doors were opened the vast room filled as if by magic. Indeed it was as if a magic wand had been at work, for with a sky of blue above, designed from thousands of yards of pale blue draperies, 1,857 quilts dangled in gigantic plan display.

Eighty-four racks, holding from 22 to 23 quilts each, were set up during the night, showing the quilt pick of the land. Virtually every state in the Union is represented and every kind of quilt anyone ever heard about is there.

### QUILT-CONSCIOUS

A few minutes at the show will convince the most skeptical that Detroit crowds are as quilt-conscious as they are automobile-minded.

Today's installment of  
"Around the Clock with the

and all the rest of the familiar figures of rhyme and story.

### OLD AND MODERN

There are aviation quilts bearing quilted airplane parts and names of fliers; there are base ball quilts, hockey quilts in addition to every known quilt design from those popular a century ago right up until now.

Mrs. Willis Lee Smith, 1006 Carmel avenue, was awarded the prize of \$10 for the most interesting antique. It is a quilt of faded colors and is a pattern of a by-gone day, but the needlework is lovely, and, it was done partly by a man!

The quilt is a pumpkin blossom applique and is 97 years old. It was

(Concluded on Page 11)

## War Is Even Bet, Say U. S. Scholars

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—(A)—Scholars armed with statistics gleaned from public and private research found war within five years "an even money bet."

The American Academy of Political and Social Science's

## Denies Ruling Fixes Wages

### C. of C. Says Congress Is Limited by Court

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(A)—The United States Chamber of Commerce said today the Supreme Court did not hold in the Wagner decisions that Congress could regulate manufacturing operations "in regard to hours of work, wages paid, or any other such matter."

The chamber expressed this interpretation in its "Washington Review."

"On the contrary," it said regarding wages and hours, "the court said unanimously in the companion railroad case decided on March 29 that its decision of 25 years ago still stands, to the effect that in entering into contracts of employment railroads act in the same private capacity as any other employer and Congress can not fix the terms of contracts of employment merely because the employer is engaged in interstate commerce."

### DISCUSSION AHEAD

The chamber said the court's decisions upholding the National Labor Relations Act would be a subject for discussion at its annual meeting here April 26-28 and mean-

for four months on violating the Lindbergh law and the automobile theft act, were late Friday night and four McClellan detectives.

Jay C. Newman, chief of the Detroit division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson confessed their part in kidnapping driver in Lawrence, Mass., and driving him to drive with them to St. Louis, Mo., last December.

The Bensons will be in Boston to face grand jury indictments early next week, said. An alleged accomplice, identified as Arthur J. Fischer, 32 years old, also is still a fugitive.

### TELLS OF KIDNAP DRIVE

After taking the cab driver Robichaud, to their home where they pulled a gun and tied him to the back of the car, the kidnappers forced Robichaud to drive to St. Louis.

The driver told Federal agents that they left Lawrence, Mass., in 1936, and drove continuously for several days until they reached St. Louis, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

His captors attempted to force him to escape by driving him, Robichaud told Federal agents, but the couple apparently separated their accomplice at the time they returned to Detroit, the

Detectives William Starnes, Glenn Averill, Wolf and the special agent in charge, Mrs. Benson, who is 23 years old, live at 2231 Fischer avenue. Benson was arrested shortly afterwards at the intersection of

and Kercheval avenues. The Bensons had been living in a Lenox avenue apartment for the last six weeks.

### MET IN DETROIT

In St. Louis Newman said he formerly was chief of the Detroit division of the FBI, and was in the case for the Government.

Newman said Farschuk apparently met in St. Louis last year, after having been released from the State Prison in Michigan. The trio fled to the East last October, and sought Farschuk's assistance in questioning in the \$1,200,000 Monarch Manufacturing Co. case.

Benson, 26 years old, was sentenced to prison March 29 for a 7-to-20 year term on a charge and was paroled in February, 1935. Farschuk, 7½-to-15 year sentence, was paroled in February, 1935. He was paroled in February, 1935.

## 20 Negotiate Quit at P

Resignations of 20 members of the plant representatives of the Packard Motor Co. were accepted Friday during a meeting of the United Automobile Workers.



## At Last, At Last

I'VE BEEN MEANING to tell you about a new little club that has popped up out in the north end for some time now, but with one thing and another!

The group calls itself the Dua-Bits-Good and its big purpose in life is to send under-privileged children to summer camp. The members have been raising the wherewith to carry out their object by giving little social affairs, the latest one was a tea at Mrs. John Bender's last week.

## Crowd Views Quilt Show

(Concluded From Page One)

made in 1840 at Lebanon, O., by Mary Frances Brown, assisted by her sutor, Anthony Wayne Musgrove, who was then studying for the ministry. He did some of the sewing, and a great deal of the quilting and dyeing. Later the two were married and Mr. Musgrove became an itinerant preacher, traveling by horse and buggy through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. When there were no churches he held services in houses and fields and before the birth of their first child, Charles, he made a quilt by himself. Charles Musgrove was Mrs. Smith's first husband.

### TOUCH OF DRAMA

Many features crop up at a quilt show. No sooner were the doors of the armory open Friday than someone thrust a letter into Miss Crumb's hand. A post card was enclosed, and Miss Crumb was asked to pin the card on a quilt entered by Oral Forth, 4439 Gladwin avenue "in the hope that it will locate a party who disappeared 15 years ago."

There are many quilts in this, the greatest of all The News quilt exhibitions, that would indicate this ever-popular coverlet had gone high-hat, and there are dozens of others to prove that they have not. At any rate they provide an interesting variety and go to make a show no one should overlook.

The public is invited and there is no admission fee. Today and Sunday hours will be from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. and the show closes Sunday night.

The list of prize winners follows: Grand prize of \$100 to Mrs. Elizabeth Aellig, 5017 Meade avenue, Dearborn.

### OTHER PRIZES

Complete Applique Class—First prize of \$50 was awarded to the "Quilt Club Sisters," Mrs. Emmons Galton, 1165 Harvard road and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, 5063 Vancouver avenue. Rose Medallion. Second prize of \$25 to Beatrice Nye, 1370 West Grand Boulevard Boulevard (laurel wreath.) Third prize of \$15 to Mrs. Margaret Bowman, 4421 Lillibridge avenue, (nosegay.)

Complete piece work—First prize of \$50 to Lillian Bratby, 117 North avenue, Highland Park. (trip around world.) Second prize, \$25 to Mrs. E. A. Odena, 1860 Virginia Park (Mrs. Roosevelt's choice.) Third prize, \$15 to Mrs. Alice Rainer, New Baltimore (Lenox plate.)

Applique tops—First, \$25, Mrs. Edwin Mobray, 123 Fulton street, Petoskey, Mich.; second, \$15, Mrs. Anna Kegler, 1019 Winchester, ave-

nue, Lincoln Park; third, \$10, Mrs. Bernice White, 13296 Hubbell street.

Piecework top—First, \$25, Mrs. Marie Lewis, 6654 Holcomb avenue; second, \$15, Mrs. Leona Kidd, 915 Pingree avenue; third, \$10, Mrs. W. S. Allen, 505 West Oakbridge avenue, Ferndale.

Other than News patterns—First, \$50, Cecelia Knapp, 712 West Monroe street, Monroe, Mich. (dogwood.) Second—\$25, Mrs. Ward E. Reed, Fletcher, O., (conventional wreath.) Third—\$10, Mrs. Jane Howie, 19151 Grandview avenue.

Antique—Mrs. Willis Smith, \$10. Children's quilts. First—Eloise Roiser, New Baltimore, 16 years old, \$10. (Bowl of roses.) Second—Leonard Park, 14440 Greenfield Road, \$5. (Nursery pattern.)

Most unusual crochet lace coverlet—Mrs. C. Valentine, 12264 Rosemary avenue, \$10.

### U. of D. to Give Benefit Bridge Party, April 26

The University of Detroit will hold a benefit bridge party, April 26, at 8 p. m., at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Miss Mae Carroll, Miss Katherine McGinnity and Miss Agnes Carroll met with members of their committee at dinner at the Woman's City Club last week, preceding their report at the alumnae meeting at the Book-Cadillac.

At the general meeting a summary of present accomplishments was made and the following committee heads were named: Mrs. Edna Raiss, tickets; Miss Katherine Toomey, Miss Mary M. Sink and Miss Anne Davidow, arrangements; Miss Ruth Peek and Miss Genevieve Walsh, special activities.

Group meetings of the patron's committee were held at the home of the president and general chairman, Mrs. Clair C. Johnston, Monday and Wednesday, and a list of boxholders and patrons was made. Another meeting was held Thursday evening at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

### Miss Lenroot to Talk to General Federation

Among the noted speakers to appear on the spring council program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Tulsa, Okla., April 28-30, will be Miss Katharin F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Representative of the United States at several international conferences in Europe, a member of the Advisory Committee on Social Questions of the League of Nations, Miss Lenroot has held her Federal post since 1934. She has been a delegate to two Pan-American Child Congresses.

Mrs. Henry G. Nicol will entertain 18 guests at a supper party, tonight, honoring her niece, Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore.

be. And that crossing the Arizona desert, "dressed up in endless color" was a dream. Hundreds of miles of "desert gold", a magnificent carpet of wild flowers and cactus.

"You'd wear your eyes out trying to capture and hold all that glamour," Madge Erwin said.

She and her husband are on the coast for a pre-Summer visit with their daughter, Marguerite. Although they don't say so, I suspect that she will return with her parents in May, as Mrs. Erwin says she is spending a month in Detroit en route to Provincetown, Cape Cod to join a summer theater group, early in June.

Marguerite, as her many friends here are aware, has been studying in the Marta Ortmann School of the Theater for the past year. (She has appeared in two plays lately. On April 13, as Myrtle Davis, in "Polly with a Past.")

With their naval officer son and their theatrical minded daughter, the Irwins seem billed for a life of dramatic values from now on. I should say, Mrs. Erwin mentions their plan to return to Detroit via Mexico City, which should be a treat.

ADELAIDE WILLIAMS said she would like a little mention of Girl Scout doings next week. With our usual habit of turning scatterbrain at the wrong moment, we lost the data, but trust that the copy decorating our spindle, and purporting to be the com-

ing at 10. The Juliette Low luncheon Wednesday at 12:30, is a social highlight, with Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay, Jr., presiding. Reports and discussions and round tables are sprinkled thick and Detroit Girl Scouts are to put on an arts and crafts demonstration Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Edith E. Tweedy. The regional banquet is set for Wednesday evening. Mrs. Waldon presides. There's to be some talk about the extension program in England, Thursday, which should be of interest to all and sundry who believe in Girl Scouting as a developmental chapter in a young girl's life.

A MOTHER-AND-SON banquet, with the Dads serving.

Corking idea, seems to me. They've drafted 50 or more fathers to help with the chores at the Fisher YMCA branch next Tuesday evening. Uniformed as waiters, they balance the trays in professional style and let mother and son eat in peace and quiet and the friendly companionship due the occasion.

Mrs. Stanford Bruce is chairman of the dinner committee and will serve also as toastmistress, introduced by Mrs. Fred Jannett, president of Fisher Mothers' Club. W. F. Newell, boys' secretary, is to talk and Mrs. R. J. Buehler will propose a toast to the boys. Robert Bacon has an answering toast ready. Dinner, at 6 o'clock, is limited to 175.

recovers much tige.

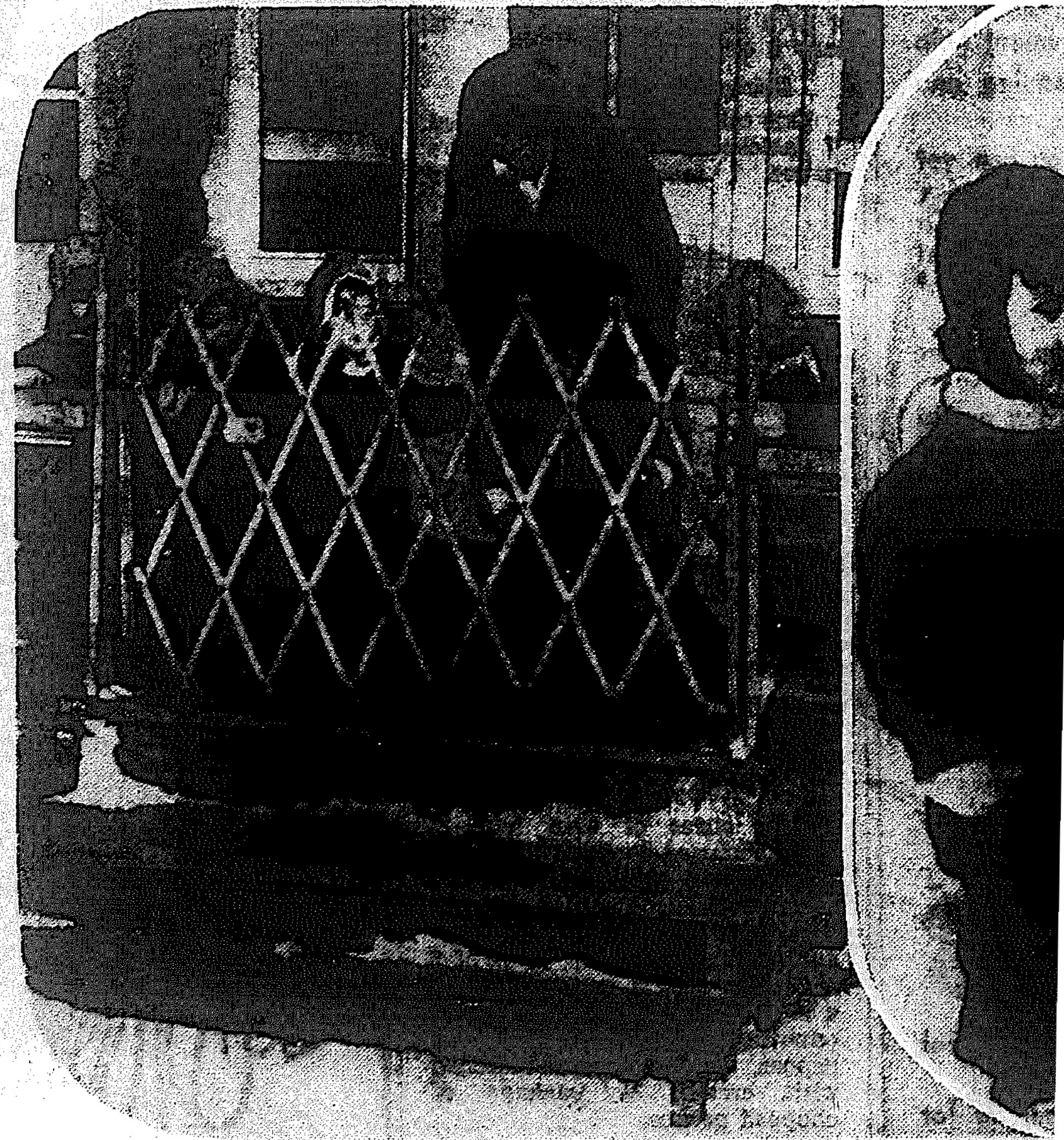
The story is a racket, not a subject when which have been for-news production, much b is a humble, co borrows from take the wife much-needed smack into the the racketeers. intimidation h sordid business district attorney by gangster b the city hall s a grand jury.

In the suppo Carrillo, as he gives another a temperamen performance is humorous qual chilling than s Helen Mack, a Thomas Mitch torney, give themselves.

"Woman in feature, tells h centric old la of newspaper through the po identified as a Veteran Mae F tip-top shape a big-town rep ve, a rival n lent romantic the altar-rail tapers.

Two modern

## The Merry Quintuplets Line U



"Don't push," Nurse Tremblay tells the quintuplets as she prepares to open the porch gate so that the sisters may enjoy a romp in the snow.

Somebody

Marie, Ar