NO MOURNER NOR

RITES FOR CHARLEY

Lonely Suicide-Assailant of

hearse, Ignatz Charley, whose gun

ter's field, resting place of the

A decade ago, if the end of

Charley's life had come then, he

would have had a very different

kind of funeral, no doubt. Ten

years had made a great difference

in this man. Then he was a fairly

prosperous worker - industrious

saving, presumably happily married,

the father of two boys, had friends.

When he had saved enough from

his factory wages he undertood to

branch out-bought a farm in Leb-

anon and hoped to work himself

into a state of independence. But

with the farm he picked up a mort-

gage. And farming in Lebanon.

for one whose experiences on the

did not yield the results he had ex-

mortgage. He couldn't keep out of

debt. He couldn't even stick dog-

gedly to the farm, but was back

and forth more or less between

Savings Faded.

Then he swapped horses-shifted

shop on Center street. He sold old neighbors.

price he got was a poor one in- Mrs. Coolidge,

vincial war bonds, of imposing have it.

from the farm to the little tailor

the farm stock for \$700 to one of

his Manchester friends. It was evi-

dently a deal jumped at in disgust

deed for what he had to sell. The

mortgage was foreclosed. Whatever

nominal value, shrank and disap-

peared as the bonds became wholly

ing him, got a divorce. He has said

that he knew nothing about the di-

He was no tailor-just picked up

the tricks of cleaning and pressing.

Maybe he could thread a needle-

little more. He lived alone, drink-

ing a good deal-neighbors now

disclose that they suspected him of

bootlegging. And then he found

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HAVE VISITED ALASKA

Shocks Reported in U. S. Were

Northern Peninsula.

Centered at Extreme Tip of

San Francisco, March 7 .- A se-

The steamer Hokohama Maru re- bank's messenger.

that the vessel while near the is- Thompson sub-machine guns from

**BELIEVE EARTHQUAKES** 

vorce until it was granted.

Lebanon and Manchester.

friendless.

ter's Field Today.

Rocco Farr Buried in Pot-

FEDERAL TROOPS

tion Within a Week.

of the greatest "killers" of all time,

who was captured by Federal

troops in the State of Michoacan,

to have killed more than 500 per-

The prisoner was former chief of

the mounted police of Mexico City.

out his record-breaking number of

This city was again in railway

Trains Running.

The victories of the Federals in

states, during the past 24 hours,

cables running into that city.

sent to the northern front.

he crossed to Juarez.

the Juarez garrison.

the scene from Juarez.

all shipments.

MARTIAL LAW.

eral Mathias Ramos, former assist-

ant secretary of war in President

arrived here by airplane today.

Martial law was declared

El Paso, Texas, March 7 .- Gen-

After conferring with Mexican

Mayor Augustin Gallo, Tax Col-

lector Jorge Cardenas, Chief of Po-

ice Edmundo Herrera and other of-

ficials in Juarez suspected of

tions in the state of Chihuahua.

The vigorous action by the new

commander gave the Federal gar-

Outposts Called In.

All the military outposts were

It was reported that a battle was

There was another report that

All banks in Chihuahua have

United States officials found a

recruiting post at Ysleta, upon

United States soil, where men

were being enlisted by the revolu-

tionary army. A number of arrests

A squadron of bombing planes

Mails and freight consigned to

interior Mexico are piling up here.

ACTION IN NOGALES.

Resuming intense military activ-

pouring into the city from south-

launching an expedition against

tinued through the morning.

lishment of a stable government.

500 rebels under Albino Frias, for-

mer chief of police of Juarez, gave

in progress 25 miles south of

States today.

will face a firing squad at sunset.

CAPTURE JALAPA

Rebels Flee from Capital of Vera Cruz—General Lopez

Captured and Will Face Firing Squad at Dawn; Trains

Mexico City, March 7 .- In a Gen. Gastalum who with 300 Loyal-

mexico City, March (.--in a ist soldiers captured San Luis on the boundary between Sonora and

IN NIGHT ATTACK

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

IN MEXICAN WAR NEWS

Bullet Hole In Heart,

Kept Alive 20 Hours

They attached a blood circulation ing a quarrel. After another hour

some months ago in bringing a until 18 hours later.

This same machine was used although she did not actually die

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### **HOOVER CALLS EXTRA SESSION** FOR APRIL 15

#### Short Meeting Will Deal With Farm Relief, Tariff Revision and Reapportionment.

Washington, March 7 .- President Hoover decided today to call the Seventy-first Congress into special session on April 15.

This session promised during the campaign, will deal with farm relief and tariff revision primarily, and. if the leaders have their way about it, reapportionment of Congress on the basis of the 1930 census.

It is not likely that much else will be attempted. Mr. Hoover doesn't want Congress on his hands any longer than necessary, and the leaders don't want to stay in the capital very far into the summer. They are hopeful of getting away by mid-June or July 1 at the latest.

Expect Snappy Session A snappy, expeditious session is the program, and it probably can be carried out despite the many controversial factors inherent in farm relief and tariff tinkering. For one thing, the Republicans will be pretty securely in the saddle, having a paper majority of 15 in the Senate, and about 100 in the Houseenough to ride down all opposition with votes to spare.

A farm bill, embodying a combination of the new president's ideas and the McNary plan, without the famous equalization fee, which failed of passage this winter, will be ready for introduction at the outset of the new session. About according to the leaders. Tariff Revision

with it, the House will take up of proxies of the Standard Oil Com- by the always tragic name of Pottariff revision. If there are any fire- pany of Indiana. works in the session they will cen-

Mr. Hoover is opposed to any tended into the crowded hall to cast general revision, taking in all aside as chairman of the board of schedules, and so are most of the the oil concern, its directing head Congressional leaders.

### OVER 5,000 PLANES BUILT IN A YEAR

#### 3,500 Motors Worth 75 Million Also Were Built During the Last Year.

New York, March 7-The aircraft year book figures released today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reveal that commercial aircraft production in 1928 was one by the "new executive director 40 per cent greater than in 1927, a of the company after the directors' further peep at the year book num- | meeting following the stockholders' erals shows that approximately 5,000 airplanes and 3,500 aircraft motors with a valuation in excess of \$75,000,000 were built throughout the country in the last, 12

Wichita, Kan., leads in the production of aircraft, according to the year book. No less than 927 planes were manufactured in the wheat state city during 1928. New York City ranks second with \$57 planes, although the \$7,500,000 gross value of its output is four millions in excess of the gross value of the Wichita machines.

As a result of this heavy manufacturing activity in Wichita and New York City the states of Kansas and New York rank first and second respectively in the lineup of

#### Ohio Ranks Third

Ohio, with a production of \$16 planes is the third largest manufacturing state. In estimated gross value of aircrafts alone, after New York, the leader, came Missouri second with \$3,500,000 and Kansas and Michigan tying for third with \$3,000,000 each. In engine production, New Jersey and Connecti- suicide in the police station here. cut are predominant with Michigan | Miss Baranowsky was cent to the second, New York third and California fourth.

Incidentally, the year book reports that there was only one disturbing feature of aircraft production in 1928. This was a sharp decline in the manufacture of military planes. Altogether, 1,219 airplanes were built by nine plants for the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the Army Air Corps unit. Four plants built 1,413 military engines. state institution. Left alone in the the Pacific ocean might be swept Island passenger train on the out- and an additional 10 miles in pri- one of his pockets. Steadily diminishing interest in military orders was noted in the tion she found a bottle of house- centered in the far north, probably a small amount of loot and a satchel controlled by the District. Of trunk they learned, was Arthur L. Clark, closing months of the year.

ores of municipalities are ing attractive offers of land or money to obtain an aircraft or engine factory, or to establish an air line. This, says the year book, accounts more than any other factor, for the increase in the number of aviation manufacturing enterprises Angeles and Seattle.

Apartment.

ton' button, who's got thestocking?" was the cry in fi-nancial circles today following Albert Clayburgh's promise to pay \$75,000 to anyone who could find a woman's chiffon stocking in his apartment. Clayburgh, a wealthy broker, made his pledge from the witness stand in Supreme Court

ing on an action brought by his estranged wife, Mrs. Alma Clayburgh, who claimed that the broker stormed into her home and moved out practically all her furnishings both household and personal.

# OF VOTES IN

#### Crowds Gather to See Whether or Not Colonel Stewart is to Be Ousted from Standard Oil.

BULLETIN !

Whiting, Ind., March 7 .-Col. Stewart admits Rockefeller has more votes.

Robert W. Stewart.

Headed by Winthrop Aldrich.

Col. Stewart was late in arriving. n auto bearing Stewart drew up in front of the building, but the colonel did not leave the machine. It is believed he entered the build-

chamber soon after the doors were

Two Statements two statements issued after the adjournment of the stockholders-

### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN POLICE STATION

#### Alice Baranowsky Drinks Household Ammonia; Had **Escaped from Home.**

Alice Baranowsky, a local woman forded itself she made away.

Arrested

police at the desk upstairs. Will Recover in 1928. Among the cities compet- hospital where first aid treatment lands of Four Mountains, felt the violin cases and their two confeder- amount expended upon sewers has room. He was taken to Miami Gening for recognition as centers of was administered. The contents of earthquake at 3:35 p. m., yester- ates drew revolvers. They ordered been \$125,000.00. The miles of eral hospital. Chicago, Detroit, Wichita, Los soon as she is well enough she will A slight 'Quake was reported felt They fled from the scene in an be returned to the reform home. | at Unalaska at the same time. | automobile,

### \$75,000 REWARD

That's What Rich Broker Of-fers If You Find One in His

New York, March 7 .- "But-

# OIL FIGHT

Whiting, Ind., March 7 ten days will be devoted to public massive oil giants, after weeks and ended his own life after he had hearings, more for form's sake than months of hectic manipulation, at causelessly fired a bullet into the anything else, and another ten days the stroke of noon today in the neck of his landlord. Rocco Farr, should see it adopted by the House, little community hall here, began ending the titanic "Battle of the on Tuesday evening, was buried by Proxies" with almost a billion dol- the town this afternoon in that cor-Then while the Senate wrestles lars at stake in the official counting ner of the East Cemetery that goes

From far off Jerusalem the long arm of John D. Rockfeller, Jr., exfor the past eleven years, Col.

brother-in-law of the younger Rockefeller and chief of the proxy committee of the Rockefeller forces, the eastern oil men arrived irst. They conferred in an antecoom and then in apparently excellent spirits entered the voting

Stockholders began entering the pected. He couldn't get rid of the

Later an attache passed around note which said there would be meeting" and another statement

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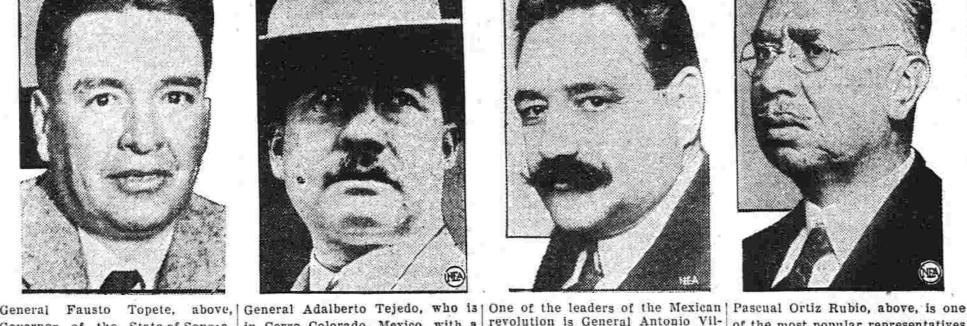
out that his divorced wife, when who had been committed to a state she left him and went to live in institution, later made her escape, was picked up on Main street here this morning, and within an hour of her detention had attempted reform home because of deliquent habits. She fought against confinement and when an opportunity af-

Word reached the local police department that she might return here, and this morning Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla arrested her on vere earthquake which was record-Main street. She pleaded that she ed on seismographs throughout the chine gun bandits were sought topurposes. Just after noon she drank a large quantity of the fluid and her cries attracted the attention of

Miss Baranowsky was immediately rushed to the Memorial

## FOR A STOCKING

The occasion was the hear-



through her heart.

delivered at the hospital in an am- again.

Without benefit of clergy, not a diately and succeeded in checking that she told the police the name

machine to the main artery.

'FIRST LADY' GLAD

TO BE HOME AGAIN

Great Lark But Great Re-

of White House.

soil if any, had been gained as a impression of her seven years as

with things in general, for the go and visit one's friends," said

money he had put into Russian pro- service. I wish more women might

Charley took to drink. When he woman to be mistress of the White

drank he was ugly, dangerous. His House, "There are many women

wife, afraid of him, no longer lov- who could do it well," she said. "It

boy in a Russian peasant village. First Lady of the Land.

sponsibility to Be Mistress

Northampton, Mass., March 7 .-

'A great lark, but a great responsi-

That was Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's

The ex-President and his wife

were alone in their half of the

duplex white house on Massasoit

street for dinner last night and for

breakfast today-just ordinary

citizens, having quietly slipped

back into their place among their

"It is delightful to be home

again, to be free again to come and

"It was pleasant in Washington

-it was a great opportunity for

Many Can Do It

ion that it takes an exceptional

was easy for me for I had been the

wife of a man who had long held

Massachusetts, and I was accus-

On her excursions about the "old

home town" Mrs. Coolidge is ac-

Northampton cats, He has found

With Her Mother

Mrs. Coolidge spends much of her

been sick for a year and more at |

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TRAIN HELD UP

Chicago, March 7 .- Four ma-

tomed to official life."

the cats unfriendly.

non-negotiable papers.

Mrs. Coolidge is not of the opin-

General Jesus M. Aguirre.



Governor of the State of Sonora, in Cerro Colorado, Mexico, with a revolution is General Antonio Vil- of the most popular representatives has openly defied President Portes force of armed agrarians, disruptnounced candidate for the presiof the recently formed National Gil in a public message of sympathy ed wire and rail communication in- dency of Mexico. He, with a force Revolutionary Party in Mexico. with the rebel cause headed by to Jalapa and is reported to have of insurgents, has been active near Rubio now is mentioned as a can-

that the physicians vowed they

her mind was apparently a blank,

New City, N. Y., March 7 .-

Flags on public buildings here

here at half mast today as a

mark of respect to Michael

Whalen, the town toper, who

died yesterday. Whalen had

spent half of his 54 years in the

Yesterday afternoon the court

where Whalen regularly receiv-

ed his sentences adjourned in his

**SEWERS HERE GIVE** 

Consolidation of Two Local

zling Questions.

Districts Brings Up Puz-

VILLAGE OLD SOAK.

WHOLE TOWN MOURNS



didate for the presidency.

#### Long Debate Precedes Ac-Moscow, March 7.—Govern- "dead man" back to life. The ment hospital physicians succeeded twitchings of the man's muscles in keeping alive for 20 hours, a 21- and the gurgling noises in his year-old girl with a bullet hole throat were so shocking, however, ish Office. The girl, Maria Stackelbreg, was would never try the experiment bulance 15 minutes after being Within an hour the girl recover-shot. Physicians operated imme- ed consciousness to such an extent

Hartford, March 7 .- The bill to Mr. Clark's investigation.

some of the things he found. Finally Rejected

subject, pro and con, will gladly be The bill finally was repected by published in the columns of The the House with only a few votes rison courage. against the committee report. The House rejected a number of

CONSOLIDATION OF SEWERS consolidation of sewers arise in part out of the peculiar relations office, had been the governor of which the South Manchester Santers in the south end and the relacompanied by her nervous little tionship which the Eighth School chow, "Tiny Time," who is doing | District, under its charter as a

The sewers in the south end have been entirely paid for to date by Cheney Brothers; that is, they stand as a debt of the South Mantime at the bedside of her mother, chester Sanitary and Sewer Dis-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who has trict to Cheney Brothers. The amount so expended, not including the cost of storm water sewers, experimental work and current maintenance charges, is approximately \$370,000.00. Including these items, it runs to an amount in excess of \$420,000.00.

The System The systems comprised under the women's section of the police sta- by tidal waves was believed to have skirts of the city and escaped with vate properties, or in right-of-ways. The injured man, police said hold ammonia, used for cleansing at the extreme tip of the Alaskan containing cancelled checks and line sewers in excess of 10 inches 39, of New York. He was in a criti-No word of any spectacular tidal Among the passengers robbed 2 miles are 30-inch sewers. The wound in the chest. today from Honolulu or any Pacific dent of the First National Bank of system also comprises the filter Bodies of the two men were Joliet, and Joseph Carloss, the beds in the western side of the found by Dr. A. H. Weiland. The town and the Griffith sedimentation | dead man lay face downward on the ary center with 2,000 rebel troops to get back to the United States.

ported by radio to Cordova, Alaska, Two of the bandits produced tank.

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#### ASSEMBLY KILLS CORONER'S BILL Gen. Palomera Lopez was accused of inciting rebellion. He is said sons with his own hands.

#### but lost his post following the as-Obregon last July. It was while he tion on Measure to Abol-

single mourner following the the blood leakage from the heart. of her lover, who had shot her dur- abolish the office of coroner in the House of the State Legislature to- Tampico. The rebels in their flight day. A long debate preceded the from Vera Cruz last night cut the action. Judge Peck, of Bristol, reported on the bill for the judiciary committee, that committee having decided against the bill. He expressed regret over the report inasmuch as E. T. Clark, of Haddam, had fathered the bill. Then Judge Peck told how the committee had l studied the importance of the office of coroner, and in a long review of the situation he declared nothing left of the Vera Cruz and that while undoubtedly there have Monterey "fronts." been abuses of the office, he trusted these abuses would be cleared up 800 men under Gen. Escobar that in the future, especially in view of field from Monterey is being pur-

The relations between the state Gen. Andreu Almazan numbering police and some of the state's at- about 10,000 men. torneys are not cordial, Judge Peck remarked, and said everyone realiz-A VEXING PROBLEM

Did Not Oppose Mr. Clark did not oppose the re- in the north. In addition to the port but made a long exposition of regulars about 4,000 militia will be his position in the matter. Mr. Clark took exception to a statement made by Hugh M. Alcorn before the committee when the bill was heard. Mr. Alcorn had declared Mr. Clark was "acting as a tool" for the state police department, or an organization. He drew the bill on his own initiative after learning Consul General Enrique Liekens, various matters as a member of the State Board of Finance and Con-This is the fourth in a series of trol. "Needless expenditures by Juarez. coroners, duplication of work by articles dealing with the general medical examiners," he said, were and specific questions that arise as

Manchester considers district con-While declaring he did not opsolidation and the revision of its nose the report of the committee, sympathy for the rebels were jailed. charter. Today's article deals with | Mr. Clark declared "I still do not the consolidation of the sewer sys- have one word to take back of all I tems of the town. Letters of rea- have said. sonable length dealing with the

> proposals made by the judicial called in. council of the state. The main proposal was changing the method of

appointing minor court judges by Juarez between Rebels and Fed- ern cities. With the evacuation of giving power of appointment to the erals but the news is vague. tary and Sewer District, under the governor instead of resting it in control of Cheney Brothers. has the Legislature. Other proposals reborne to the development of sew- jected were; Providing for exami-(Continued on Page 3.)

### his best to get acquainted with the dogs of Northampton and the sewers in the north end. IN QUEER SHOOTING

Bodies of Two Men Found in Hotel Room-Police Hold

perhaps fatally wounded early today in a mysterious shooting at the from Kelly Field, San Antonio, are that the converging forces of fed-Miami Biltmore hotel here. Although police were not positive will be used to reconnoiter the towards the American border and South Manchester Sanitary and of the identification of the slain movements of the Mexicans along Sewer District include a little over man, they found the name "Thomas the border. did not want to go back to the United States and caused fears that day after they had held up a Rock 29 miles of pipe laid in the streets Walsh" written on an envelope in

Coral Gables, Fla., March 7 .-

One man was killed and another were made.

floor of the room. In the north end of the town the | Clark lay in another part of the | ern Sonora.

aircraft production or operation her stomach were pumped out and day. The master of the vessel said the train stopped and then robbed trunk lines and lateral lines is not persons in connection with the trunk lines and lateral lines is not persons in connection with the shooting but their names were not rebel troops indicates plans for given.

### Start Again on Schedule - Reports of Battles Received from Many Quarters-Federals See End of Revolu-

Jalapa, capital of the State of Vera Lower California. Cruz, from the rebels early today. Report Battle. Possibility also existed that the Government troops are now in contingent will be sent castward to full control of the State of Vera Juarez to assist Rebel forces there, reported in a heavy field engagement with Federals under Gen. Gen. Jesus Palomera Lopez, one

Manuel Limon. The first reinforcement troop train to arrive here carried Gov. Fausto Topete of Sonora, outstanding leader of revolution who granted International News Service an interview a few minutes after his arrival.

Topete declared "Mazatlan, important Sinaloa seaport, has been evacuated by Federal forces under Gen. Jaime Carrilo. sassination of PresidentElect Alvaro "The latter is retreating southward burning bridges and railroads

was chief of police that he carried to cut off pursuit." When asked to confirm a report that the federal government had launched a punitive expedition concommunication with the United sisting of 17,000 troops northward to meet the rebels. Topete said:

"That is unlikely. However, ff The train for Laredo, Texas, left the reported federal force of 17,000 here as usual. There is only cable soldiers meet our advancing army, communication, however, by way of Through Ignacio Vasquez, Mexican consul at Nogales, Ariz., claim

was made by the federal government that Mazatlan is still in the Vera Cruz, Nuevo Leon and other hands of Loyalists. A communique signed by Plutarco Elias Calles and relayed by

have put them in a dominating position throughout most of the repub-Mexican consul Tez at Laredo, to lic. It is believed that the next in-Vasquez, claimed that the warship tensive campaign of the federals Montezuma in Mazatlan harbor unwill be against the rebels in Sonora. loaded Federal troops to reinforce As a result of the whirlwind cama punitive expedition indicating a paigns of the Federals in the north loyalist army moving northward and the south there is virtually beyond the port. However, the report that Mazat-

lan was in the hands of the Rebels The little Rebel Army of about was strengthened by announcement of Rebel headquarters here that telegraph communication controlled sued by two federal columns under by Insurgents had been resumed as far south as Mazatlan. Rebel headquarters announced Gen. Manzo, The evacuation of Vera Cruz by leading the pursuit of Gen. Carrillo the rebels is enabling the war dealong the west coast have taken partment to recall troops from the port of Guaymas, Sorora and that zone for use against the rebels captured the Mexican battleship Bolivar.

VERA CRUZ EVACUATED. Mexico City, March 7 .- Vera Cruz has been evacuated by the rebels and the Federal government today was in complete control of the uprising in the eastern part of Portes Gil's Cabinet at Mexico City, Mexico. The evacuation of Vera Cruz by

the rebel forces under Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre was announced here shortly before midnight. Gen. Aguirre decided upon evacuating the city after holding conferences with the various for-

eign consuls in Vera Cruz. It is believed he was prevailed upon to evacuate so that bloodshed Gen. Ramos has assumed full and destruction in the city might be charge of federal military opera- averted. It had been previously reported

that most of Gen. Aguirre's men had gone back to the federal side and that he had only 600 men left supporting him in the city. Federals in Power. Federal troops are already in possession of Cordova, Orizaba, Es-

peranza and other important east-Vera Cruz and yesterday's recap-One report was that Gen. Car- ture of Monterrey from the rebels, aveo, commanding over 2,300 rebels an early suppression of the entire engaged a detachment of 600 from rebellion was predicted here. General Andreu Almazan, whose troops drove Gen. Jose Gonzalo Es-

cobar's rebel forces from Monterrey yesterday, is now in hot pursuit of battle to a rebel detachment led by Escobar's forces. Gen Cadillo's Gen. Ramos, who had hurried to troops are aiding Gen. Almazan. Escobar's forces retreated to Saltillo, the capital of Coahuila, een ordered by the rebels to sus- but the oncoming federal troops

pend operations, pending the estab- forced them to evacuate almost immediately. The rebels are now believed to be retreating in a northwestern direction. Optimism Reigns. After the important victories yesterday and the announcement of the evacuation of Vera Cruz, optimism

reigns high here. It is believed expected at Fort Bliss, today. They eral troops will force Gen. Escobar eventual surrender. The retreat of Escobar's forces has opened one path of communication with the United States. The

An embargo has been placed upon resumption of train service between this city and Laredo, Texas through territory from which the rebels have been driven, was announced Nogales, Sonora, Mex., March 7. last night. This will permit the transportaity, Nogales today again assumed tion of supplies from the border

the aspect of an active revolution- and also permit stranded Americans Federal forces are reported to be proceeding northward toward Arrival of reinforcements began Sonora. With the subjection of the shortly before midnight and con- rebellion in the east and the routing of Gen. Escobad, it is believed The new concentration here . of many more troops may join these

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STEAMING CLAMS qt. 180
CHERRY CLAMS qt. 30c
FRESH HALIBUT STEAK lb. 330
JACK SHAD

#### SEN. BINGHAM VISITS THE NEW PRESIDENT

Washington, March 7-President Hoover's ability as a handshaker was given its first grueling test this Pipgras and Hoyt Only Sureafternoon when 851 persons filed before him in the executive office to have him clasp their hand. Among the callers was Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Connecti-

cut. He told Hoover about the plans of the new joint committee, authorized by the last Congress to decide whether coastal defense by air should be governed by the Army or Navy. At present both branches have jurisdiction and the committee, composed of five Senators and five Representatives, has been commissioned to submit a decision.

#### **SEWERS HERE GIVE** A VEXING PROBLEM

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available, nor are the figures of maintenance. The organization of penses for fire protection, sewers and schools makes it difficult to and schools makes it dimcult to causing Huggins to lose sleep o' ployes."

arrive at the amount of taxes laid nights are Herb Pennock, Tom The meeting then lapsed into

The Proposal The proposals for the amendment of the charter of the Town of

Manchester to consolidate the con-

trol of sewers of the Town comprise briefly the following: 1. That provision should be made for the assessment of the benefits his share of the burden this sea- proxies. and damages of the sewers of the son cannot be predicted until he South Manchester Sanitary and faces the fire of big league com- holders had not appeared. There tant "proxy battles" of the day, the Acme Wire, com ... 27 Sewer District, not including filter petition in exhibition games. beds and sedimentation tanks.

the assessment of benefits and dam-

both ends of the Town as fast as Dan Howley et al. that this is Zach's given out was then read. they are required by the State Sani- year to crack.

benefit of any particular property fails to sink, the Yanks may be holder, but is designed to prevent the pollution of the public streams of Connecticut and so to protect the public health. It is a burden, there- is a mystery. When secured from part by particular property owners, formance against the Red Sox in improvement and not a private chicken having been with the Athbenefit and every one who shares in | letics some years back. the growth and prosperity of the Town should contribute to it.

ments for the cost of the construc- rival. The Beau Brummel of Bra- ing the outcome of the revolution. tion of sewers in the south end have denton, Fla., was no bargain against been assessed against the property the other six teams in the loop. charges will be assumed by the holders whom Huggins hopes to de- battle for the possession of Ciudad day. Town in lieu of the rental charges velop into starting pitchers this Juarez, most important city on the now imposed, and will be supported year. Shealy took some terrific Mexican-American border, was reproperty will bear its pro rata an in-and-outer. Thomas has south of the border. share. This is the custom elsewhere never lived up to the promise he throughout the state and is the method already enforced in the Eighth School and Utilities District.

The consolidation of the sewer lieve that one or other of them will districts presents no question of an make the grade this season. equalization tax to be laid upon one district as against another, nor should it present a question as to cludes Ed Wells. Gordon Rhodes. whether the properties which do from the coast, Roy Sherrid, and not possess cower privileges are be- Fay Thomas. Wells failed to make ing assessed to bear the costs of good at Detroit and Washington. maintenance of those properties but won 25 games for Birmingham that do enjoy these facilities. This is last year in addition to batting .374. adquately taken care of by the Sherrid, who is 6 feet 2 inches in higher assessed value of the im- his holeproofs, won fifteen and proved property containing sewers lost eight for Montreal in 1928. over the unimproved property. In | Fay Thomas was too handsome fact this is a condition that has long to stick with the New York Giants. existed and has represented the It seems that a girl in Oklahoma higher income the Town received saw Fay's picture and recognized won within the past 24 hours, milithrough taxes on the property im- him as the shelk who once played tary leaders here today expressed proved by sewers over the unim- with Oklahoma City under another belief that, by the end of the week,

property owners in the south end erty of that club, and he was out Sonora. against whom benefits would be as- like a light as far as the Giants sessed that such benefits will be were concerned. Thomas also saw based upon the original cost of the construction of sewers and not upon their present several and not upon their present of t their present cost of construction are L. I. Craig, also from Okla- rectos fled westward from Vera less depreciation, which would be homa City, and Floyd Van Pelt, Cruz under the threat of attacks by far higher than the original cost. from Montgomery. They will dine Sewers which originally cost \$5'10-, at the training camp for a few 000 would undoubtedly today cost weeks at the New York club's exnearly double that amount to con- pense. struct. It should also be understood that the assessments of benefits will look as good as a fool-proof sys- diately after announcement was be in lieu of and a substitute for tem to beat the races. But Hugthe rental charges now being en- gins, if offered the opportunity,

#### MUST PAY NOTE.

Bridgeport, March 7 .- Ernest Brewer of Stamford must pay \$6,-129.33 and costs of litigation to District Court today authorized U. four New Yorkers for failure to S. Attorney Tuttle to launch meet a promissory note he once sweeping investigation of the bankgave in payment for stock, accord- ruptcy scandal. ing to a decision handed down to- Judge Thomas D. Thatcher has Propper and Samuel S. Kahn. Judge Foster also authorized bankruptcy cases. Lionel D. Rhinehardt, of Stamford,

to recover costs in a suit against

him by Hyman Wolfsson, of Stam-

#### PITCHING STAFF **HUGGINS' WORRY**

## Fire Headliners, Conklin

By LES CONKLIN

New York, March 7 .- The pitchcouple of the wavering veterans in purchase of stock was dispensed the Yankee hurling array are good with no motion of a director. for another year, Manager Miller Huggins will be forced to fill the breach with some of his new talent.

The only sure-fire headliners in Huggins' pitching circus are George Pipgras, the Minnesota Marvel, and Waite Hoyt, that intriguing jackof-all-trades who registers solemnthe Eighth School and Utility Dis- ity in his Brooklyn undertaking trict and the distribution of its exfor the maintenance of one partic- Zachary, Cy Moore and Fred Heim- another tense session of "at ease."

> Pennock Problem. Pennock was kayoed by Old Man Neuritis late last season and when ent and voting.

that baby stops them they generally stay stopped. The southpaw be- ond row near the aisle. Beside him, long as this situation exists, the Htfd Elec L VCT ... 135 lieves he has conquered the ail- on a chair, was a bundle wrapped in Stock Market must remain unment, but whether he can shoulder white paper; the Rockefeller settled.

The dean of the Yankee hurling present. against the property owners; no corps won seventeen games last such assessment to be laid against year. If you subtract seventeen to order," said Col. Stewart, the property owners in the north from the games the Yanks won in end who have already paid for their | 1928, you have considerably less victories than the Athletics chalked 2. The Town of Manchester to up, the rival contenders have a take over the control, operation swell chance to nose out the Yanks,

and maintenance of the sewers and and Huggins has a severe headache. Zachary, who has been knocking ages for future construction work about the league for 10, these many against the property owners as they years, was a lifesaver for the Hugmen last season. But Tom is no 3. The Town to assume the re- Tennyson's brook and can't go on sponsibility for the future develop- forever. It is not hard to conment of sewage disposal systems for vince Connie Mack, Bucky Harris,

Moore voluntarily left the team Pollution

It would be recognized that this big farmer declares that recognized that the his famous "sinker" should be as recent legislation, is not for the baffling this season as it was in the days of his glory. But if the sinker

sunk. Heimach Mystery. fore, that should be assumed by the St. Paul last season in an emer-Town as a whole and not in major gency, he flashed an impressive peror particular industries. They will, his first start. Then he lost sevof course, contribute in the ratio eral well-pitched games because that their properties are to the the boys couldn't pile up runs for grand list of the Town; but this him, and finally petered out altoburden is in the nature of a public gether. The southpaw is no spring

Henry Johnson, the erratic righthander, earned his pay checks last The consolidation system further year chiefly through his : bility to contemplates that when the assess- beat the Athletics, New York's main

Al Shealy and Myles Thomas are

Crop of Rookies. The crop of pitching recruits in-

name. Investigation revealed that the revolution would be suppressed It should be understood by the Fay the Penman was still the prop- or dominated everywhere except in

Other Yankee pitching prospects northward, Gen. Aguirre's Insur-

On paper many of these rookies undoubtedly would swap them all, lock, stock and barrel, for one starting pitcher of proven worth.

#### TO PROBE SCANDAL

day by Judge Carl Foster, in Su- been selected to preside and the perior Court. The case grew out of first hearing will be held Tuesday the purchase by Brewer of shares of morning. The court's action was stock in the Toy Vehicle Co., of New taken after Tuttle made a motion roving bands whose only means of York. The plaintiffs are Bella for a general investigation as the Kayton, William Strauss, Leo result of the grand jury's reconmendations after surveying 5,000

STEAMER AGROUND. New York, March 7 .- The Britford who sued for commission on ish steamer Vandyck of Lamport & the alleged sale of a Bank street Holt lines, carrying 275 passengers, building owned by Samuel Pierson | was reported stuck hard and fast in in April, 1928. Judge Foster Buttermilk channel today on the found that Wolfsson failed to prove easterly end of Governor's island. Tugs are steaming to her aid.

### START COUNT OF VOTES IN

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"by Colonel Stewart as soon as the balloting on his election has been completed." This apparently indicated, ob servers believed, that Col. Stewart

Col. Stewart entered the room ng staff of the Yankees is pretty and took his seat amid a burst of much of a question mark as the handclapping. He inquired if Mr. training season gets under way. Graham, the secretary had arrived and therein lies the hope of the and was told he had not. After other American League clubs in Graham entered the room the ofchecking the pennant winning spree | ficial call of the meeting was read. of the New Yorkers. Unless a Reading of the plan for employes

> "We will be at ease," Col. Stewart said. He then introduced the directors who bowed amid more ap-In introducing Edward Seubert

president of the Standard Oil of Indiana, Col. Stewart said: "He is largely responsible for the prosperity of the company, its hap-

Tellers Start Work

Tellers began checking to see how many shareholders were pres-Winthrop Aldreich sat in the sec-

The expected 2,000 voting sharewere about 400 men and women fight of the Rockefellers to oust Acme Wire, pfd ....

"The report shows that there are present, in person or by proxy, 8,-446,120 shares," Secretary Graham announced. "Of these shares 817,-410 are present in person and 7 .-628,710 by proxy."

The report of those present was approved. The secretary began reading the report of minutes of the directors' meeting. The minutes were officially approved as read. The financial statement officially

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forces and a determined attempt to recapture Nogales may follow. The rebels are reported to be strengthening their forces in that city in anticipation of such a move by the

The government has declared General Aguirre, Escobar, Manzo, Cruzz and Gov. Topete, of Sonora, outlaws and has ordered the confiscation of their property.

The fact that the government of President Portes Gil is being supported by the United States adds to the optimistic feeling here regard-

BATTLE REPORTED

El Paso, Texas, March 7 .- The higher rate before the end of the Stanley Works . . . . 66 lacings last season and Thomas was ported under way today 25 miles

The fighting is reported to have showed in winning a two-hit game broken out between the small West, Fla., March 7 .- The volunfrom Cleveland. Huggins has been Juarez federal garrison, command- teer crew of the rejuvenated S-4. nursing these two boys along for ed by Gen. Manuel Limon, and the once the tomb of 40 men, today will Whitlock Coil Pipe . years, just as he did with Pipgras Rebels, commanded by General attempt to escape from the sub- Wiley Bickf Swt pf . 30 and Johnson, and professes to be- Caraveo, near the town of Sama- merged craft in 200 feet of water. layuca. Limon commanded a force estimated to exceed 600 men, while the submarine in tow was 90 miles the strength of the Insurgents was off the Fiorida coast, where the unknown, but was variously esti-

mated at 2,000 to 3,000. American cavalry and artillery units at Fort Bliss were known to be under order for immediate movement if necessary, to the Rio Grande, should fighting occur in Ciudad Juarez.

FEDERAL VICTORIES Mexico City, March 7 .- With

Monterey and Vera Cruz have both been evacuated by the Rebels.

Gen. Escobar's Rebel force that occupied Monterey is in flight the advancing government troops. The Monterey victory was anoth-

er triumph for the brilliant young General Juan Andreu Almazan. The victory was proclaimed immemade that General Almazan had been transferred from his southern command to lead the federals against the Rebels in Neuvo Leon. Rebels Scattering

Military officials expressed belief that, by the end of two days, the Rebel forces would be so scattered in most states as to be harmless. Then the Federals will be able to concentrate their troops for a supreme attack against the Insurrectos in Sonora.

Even victory will give the govwill have the firearms and horses they used while in military service. tablish strongholds in isolated parts of the mountains and begin ravag-

TREASURY BALANCE

ing the countryside.

Washington, March 7 .- Treasury Mat., Orch. \$1.50, Balc. \$1.50, \$1; balance March 5th: \$56,974,120.77. Fam. Cir. 75c.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 7.-After a strong rally in the railroad and industrial stocks, principally as the result of a pounding administered to the bears in Wall street and the southern wintering points, the Stock Bankers Trust Co . . 320 market again showed the effects of Cap Nat Bank . . . . 415 the choking off of bank credit and City B & T Co .....1600 prices in the early afternoon were Conn T of N B ..... 230 near the low levels of the year.

enough money to "carry" the mar- First Nat 10% ..... 280 gined holdings of their customers, xxHart Aetna Rlty . 35 a number of the brokerage houses Htfd Nat B&T .... have demanded that traders either Hart-Conn Trust ... 670 pay in full for their stocks or sell Htfd Morris Plan .. 200 out. Enforcement of this rule has Land Mort & T .... brought scattered selling into the N Brit T 10% ..... 225 market, uncovering stop-loss or- Park St Trust 12% .1100 ders by the hundreds. On the other Phoenix St B&T ... 560 hand, it has strengthened the posi- Riverside Trust .... 700 tion of the market in general Underwrt Fin Corp . 48 and helped to reduce the total of do ..... brokers loans, in accordance with West Htfd T Co ... 360 the demands of the Federal Reserve

climbed to higher price levels in Htfd Fire Ins Co .. 990 he forenoon as the result of the forcing of the bears to cover up their short sales of the last few Rossia Ins Co .... 260 265 days, but when the buying from this source was exhausted there Aetna Cas & Sur . . . 1650 was little or no punch behind the Aetna Life Ins Co .. 1280 1300 activities of the bulls. Industrial Conn Gen Life .... 2100 2150 stocks retraced their steps in the Htfd Steam Boiler . 830 early afternoon, in many cases de- Lincoln Nat Life Ins. 1855 1880 clining below Wednesday's close. U. S. Steel reacted from 185 to 18214 xConn L & P 7% . . 117 and Johns Manville lost '0 points. With many of the brokerage Conn Po Co com .. 144 houses, it is not a question of the Conn Po pfd ..... 111 rate asked for money, over the next week or two, but the possibility of finding money at any price. As Htfd Elec L com ... 139

Intense interest was manifested S N E T ..... 191 in Wall street over the two impor-Col. Robert W. Stewart from the Amer Hardware ... "The meeting will please come chairmanship of the Standard Oil Amer Hosiery ..... 27 Company of Indiana and the at- Amer Silver ..... 26 tempt of the Barber interests to Amer Thd ...... force a new control over the affairs Automat Refrig .... 10 of the Child's Company, restaurant The Edw Balf Co ... 200 proprietors. That Col. Stewart Beat & Cald . . . . . was "out" appeared probable, and xBig Htfd Carp Co pf 100 speculation hinged upon his next Big Htfd Car Co com 99 move. Alignment with the Sinclair Billings & Spen .... or some other powerful oil com- Bristol Brass . . . . . pany was predicted in responsible Bristol Brass pfd .. 108

quarters in the financial district. The speculative winds blew hot Case Lkwd and Brnd 400 and blew cold as professionals Collins Co ..... 150 around the big board sent alternate Colt's Arms ...... buying and selling waves into the Eagle Lock Co . . . . market. It was believed that most Fafnir Bear (par 25) of the professionals who are win- Fuller Brush Class A tering at the sunny Florida beaches Fuller Brush Cl AA. have been taking the bearish side of Hart and Cooley ... the market, building up a good Hart Tob 1st pfd ... sized short interest. They have do com ...... taken considerable punishment in Inter Sil com ..... 138 the last week or two, but appar- Int Sil 7% ...... 114 ently are always ready to come Jacobs Mfg (par 25) 50

ties were active and strong from the start. Radio jumped about 25 Nat Mar Lamp .... points in the fourth hour on ru- New Brit Mch com . mors of new important alignments N H Clock Co . . . . 26 in the amusement and wireless com- New Dep Mfg . . . . 114 munication field, an important offi- N H Clk Co com ... 30 cial of the company was quoted as Niles Bem Pond com 225 saying that the "stock was worth \$500 or \$600 a share." Powerful North and Judd ... 26 bulls also bid up prices on Inter- Peck Stow & Wil .. 18 national Combustion, Montgomery Plimp Mfg Co .....

The money bags tightened as the Seth Thom Clk com . day advanced, and the call rate went up to 11 per cent. in the Smyth Mfg Co .... 103 fourth hour. Failure of the banks Std Screw com .... 120 to replace the funds withdrawn from the market threatened a Stanley Sec Co .... 480

The Mallard this morning, with epochal tests will be made. In previous experiments, members of the S-4 crew have escaped from depths Aurelia Beck Foster, of Red Bank,

### LITTLE JOE



PARSONS'

MARCH 7-8-9 3 Nights-Pop. Mat. Sat. New Play by H. H. Harper

THE DEVIL'S MISTRESS

Prices: Eves. Orch. \$2.50; Balc.

\$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Sat.

with It is feared these groups will es- Brandon Tynan Marcia Byron Robert Fischer Dodson Mitchell Louise Quinn Ellen Dorr Hilda Howe Peggy Shannon May Davenport Jean Del Val

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks

Conn River B . .. . . 425 Finding it difficult to secure First Bond & Mort . 41 Fire Insurance Companies. Aetna Fire 20% ... 785 All sections of the market Automobile Ins .... 615

Phoenix Fire ..... 990 1010 Life and Indemnity Ins Co. Public Utilities.

xConn L & P 7% .. 117 Htfd G Co com .... 98 Htfd Gas C pfd .... 63 No Conn Po pfd .... 98

Manufacturing Companies.

Land Fr & Clk .... A few of the high-priced special- Man Bow & Co .... 29 21

68 Taylor and Fenn ... 130 Terry Stm Turb ... 950 21 Un Mfg Co (par 25) 18 U S Envelope com .. 260 123 49 Veeder Root Inc. ... 47 15

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LEAPS TO DEATH Greenwich, March 7 .- A report filed here today indicates that Mrs. N. J., jumped from the second floor of a sanitarium here Sunday afternoon and died from her injuites. Mrs. Foster, 37, had been under reatment here for a week, sufferng from a nervous disorder.

GANGSTERS' WARFARE New York, March 7 .- The murder of Thomas (Fatty) Walsh, former bodyguard of the late Arnold Rothstein, and the wounding of Arthur L. Clark, 27, in the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables early today is regarded here as a fresh outbreak of the series of gang shootings which culminated in the Arnold Rothstein murder.

### Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Atl Ref ..... 54% Beth Steel ..... 98% Cons Gas ......106 Corn Prod ..... 84 % Int Nickel ..... 6214 Kenecot ...... 94 Miami Cop ...... 44% Penna R R ...... 77 % Post Cereal ...... 70% Prsd Stl Car ..... 2054 Pullman ..... 811/8 S O of N J ..... 48 %

#### FIREMEN'S SETBACK

S O of N Y ...... 3814

S O of Cal ...... 66 %

Studebaker ...... 8614

Texas Co ..... 581/4

U S Rubber ..... 58 74

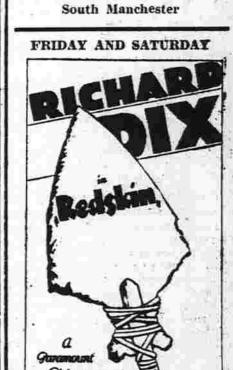
W Overland ...... 2912

Hose Company No. 2 won the championship of the Firemen's Setback Tournament conducted by the South Manchester Fire Department, last night at the final sitting. Freheit and Dwyer of No. 1 were high for the evening. The final figures follow:

No. 2 ..... 623 7562 No. 3 ..... 533 7184 No. 4 ...... 608 7052

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The sale of home-made foods and articles made by the blind people of the state will be held in the parlors of the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. A. M. Shearer and the ladies of her committee have solicited a large variety, of food stuffs. If there are any who have been overlooked, their contributions will be welcome and the patronage of all is solicited for both sales.



ON THE VITAPHONE DICK RICH ORCHESTRA

CHARLES ROGERS "THE ICE MAN"

LAST TIMES

THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE SENSATION!

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**JOHN** GILBERT

GRETA GARBO

Love-making That Would Make a Mummy Sit Up and Take Notice!

COMPANION FEATURE

GEORGE K. ARTHUR

KARL DANE A High-Explosive Comedy-Not a Dud in a Carload.

## MOTHER-DAUGHTER

#### Well Over 400 at Annual South Methodist Affair Held Last Night.

"Mother!"

"Yes, daughter!"

That remark multiplied hundreds of times called, of the mothers and daughters was greater than ever. Every nook and corner of the great banquet hall was filled with tables and a long table occupied the stage for Miss Nyman. the first time, indicating that the attendance ran over the high mark

set, more than 430. the churches in Manchester gather- and daughters were present, and Mothers and daughters from all ed in the chapel soon after six made complimentary remarks on fatally injured. o'clock. Each one was presented aster and asked to wear it on the gatherings such as these mother head. The flowers were of all colors and the effect as one looked down the long tables was very pretty. The decorating committee under the guidance of Mrs. Grace Ferris had made a profusion of crepe paper cosmos in orchid, white and red. These were arranged at intervals the length of the tables in small beds of artificial grass. The dainty menu cards were in mottled blue paper and set off the colors of

church were marshalled into ser- Hartford, continued to have as The women of the missionary comtask of preparing for the banquet to have done for a good while, shortly before the appointed time. 6:30. For the greater part of

completed a dinner that every one of them. mother and daughter, old and young, enjoyed to the utmost. form of Ignatz Charley-one won- lost much weight. However, with liens. Nothing is solicited for these ders what his name may really have the quiet life of Northampton she mother and daughter banquets, been-from the undertaker's to the hopes to regai, her weight, They are always given under aus- cemetery, they let the box containpices of the missionary committees ing it down into a grave and they correspondence the ex-president's and are more for the purpose of covered him over. Nobody said a promoting social fellowship among word. There was nothing to say. ficit when all bills are settled.

the Presidents of the Home, and of his body. Foreign Missionary societies, Mrs. Inez Truax and Mrs. Lydia Gilmore: the other members of the committee being Mrs. Blanche Keith, Mrs. Edith Taylor. Mrs. Grace Ferris, Mrs. Mary Benson and Mrs. Mary Richmond. Mrs. Ferris the decoration, Mrs. Taylor Emma Skinner. distribution of tickets, Mrs.- Rich-

St. Clair Burr. During, the supper Burhans here, has returned to laid tables, the birthday anniversary Department; providing for reports hour a girls' trio provided music. Manchester. The girls were Rosanna McGill, Miss Olive Nyman was song leader the scarlet fever, has recovered the State Armory. Fully 50 were and proved equal to the task. The from his illness and is able to be present, including t'e husbands of songs were from books furnished around. hy Kemp's and Watkins Brothers. chosen words welcomed the moth- next Monday : "ernoon at 3:30 tion of Mrs. Jere Maher and ner ready wit and humorous stories the Burnside P. T. A. will speak on journment was made to the lodge kept the audience laughing every "How to Get and Feep New Mem- rooms for a brief business meeting, time she appeared on the platform. bers." She called on Miss Ruth Behrend to Mrs. Dutton of Manchester is mental and vocal music, dancing 21 the trustees of Berkeley Divini-Miss Behrend who is a High school of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow. senior said in a short, graceful is Home Without a Mother." - Events, and an address by Rev. Harry Fuller and Joseph Behrend. Mother is the foundation of the William W. Malcolm. home"-and ended her remarks by ject by Alice Carey.

referred to them as "our greatest treasures and our greatest care," and concluded with Edgar Guest's his home with the grip, has been Rockville. Bridge and straight poem entitled "Treasures." A group spending a few days at the home of of little girls of kindergarten age his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. E. Goldblatt of Rockville and delighted the audience with an Sharp. Indian motion song in costume, a Jack and Jill song, and in response has been in the Hartford hospital Mrs. Irene Kosorich of Stafford to an insistent call for a repetition for the past two or three weeks. reappeared in blue denim overalls for another motion song.

Mrs. Ackerman in introducing Miss Lillian Grant, local elocutionist and the only guest entertainer. moving rapidly eastward over the its contents, 38 pieces, and in the ton University, Cornell and Harvoiced the opinion of many in the North Atlantic states and Quebec final drawing Mrs. Mary Brown of vard. He was connected with Haraudience to the effect that she will be attended by west or north-noticed an improvement every time west gales, the U. S. Weather made coffee cake, cheese and coffee death. she heard Miss Grant. The latter Bureau reported today. proceded her first group of recitations with a few words of appreciation at being asked to assist on Eastport, Me. such an occasion. She explained that it was the first mother and daughter banquet she had attended but assured them it would not be the last. Miss Grant's choice of numbers was a varied one and all dead here today as a result of a pleased the audience immensely, heart attack. Merseles was recently Her first reading in darkey dialect elected president of Johns Manville, was exceedingly well done and Inc. Mrs. Merseles and son, H. E. I'm bankrupt. brought forth peals of laughter. Merseles were with him at the This was followed by a realistic death death.

monologue of the running fire of gossip kept up by a woman player at a bridge game. "A Leap Year Leap" was another number that BANQUET SUCCESS found favor with the audience.
Miss Grant appeared twice and every number was greeted with

hearty applause.

The toastmistress amused the audience with her comments in regard to the men's part on the program, and told an appropriate story the point of which was that it "will relieve and won't hurt us." The sketch was given by the assistant pastor, Rev. James Greer, David Hutchinson, Francis Burr and Fred Rogers. A sheet was arranged so that only the heads and arms came through openings, chairs were placed in front of the appertures and more or less grotesque figures reverberated occupied them. The quartette sang superior court this morning. The from \$2.25 to \$1.25; reducing through the social hall of the South | a number of songs, told stories and Methodist church last evening at jokes, working in the names of a dict set aside as being against the the ninth annual mother and number of the church people. They weight of evidence, preliminary to providing no angler license is needdaughter banquet. The attendance were loudly applauded for their at this year's spring frolic, as it is part in the program. Mrs. Mabel Robbins, contralto, sang with good expression "Mother of Mine," playing her own piano accompaniment.

> their appearance and the value to the church and community of and daughter and father and son banquets.

The full evening's program closed with the singing of "Just a Song at Parting."

### NO MOURNER NOR

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vice as waiters under Clarence L. boarder a man who had boarded almost perfect position. Taylor. Each waiter wore the with them in Manchester That did In Black Mood.

vegetables and cooking the turkeys. hour, has not yet been discovered. Everything including the homemade cakes, of which there were great value now. But plainly after more than 39, was cooked in the their departure Ignatz Charley was splendidly equipped church kitchen. in a bitter, killing mood. Perhaps Some idea of the magnitude of the he thought it was at one of these FIRST LADY GLAD task may be gained when it is men he was firing his pistol known that three bushels of pota- through the glass of his tailor shop toes were prepared, more than 200 door. Perhaps he didn't care a grape fruit made ready for service, rap who it was-perhaps his was 14 large turkeys stuffed and roast- that mad, bitterly resentful frame ed and gravy made for the mashed of mind that makes a man somepotatoes. String beans were sub- times ready to put an end to his stituted for the mashed turnips own life and take along with him usually served with a turkey sup- into the dark any member of the enza. Side dishes contained celery hated race of man who happens to and pickles, and rolls, home-made be around. There have been just cake, brick ice cream and coffee such crimes. This may have been

the women of the town than for Charley's divorced wife came to 21 Massasoit street. Two carpenters financial gain. As a rule there is Manchester yesterday, apparentiv raised the foor of the living room, usually a gain rather than a de- for the purpose of getting first hand which had sunk a bit. The carpenassurance of the death of her for- ters worked under the watchful Much credit is due the general mer husband. She refused to have eye of the ex-president. They were committee under the leadership of anything to do with the disposition rewarded upon completion of their

Elmer Hart, son of Mrs. Ida M. Benson and Mrs. Mary Behnfield Hart of Hartford, is spending a assumed charge in the kitchen, Mrs. week with his grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Susie S. Waters, who for

Mrs. Frederick Askerman was mis- will hold their regular meeting at meal was served at 7 o'clock in the tress of ceremonies and with well the Wapping Center school hall, lower banquet hall under the direcers and daughters. Her fund of o'clock, March 11. Mrs. Blake of committee from the auxiliary. Ad-

There was a meeting called last reciting a little poem on the sub- Tuesday evening for all those who are to be in the minstrel show Mrs. Rossa Brookings, speaking which is to be given in the near fuon the subject, "Our Daughters." ture under the auspices of the Wapping Grange.

Ernest Sharp who has been ill at

#### STORM WARNINGS

Storm warnings were ordered

#### EXECUTIVE DIES.

Del Monte, Cal., March 7 .- T. F. coming later. Merseles, 65, Bronxville, N. Y., was

## FROM TROLLEY CO.

Death of Son.

brought in by the jury in the civil failure to file an appeal on time. case of Gilbert Martino against the Connecticut Company in Hartford Reducing fees for anglers' licenses company will move to have the ver- hunters' fees from \$2.25 to \$1.25; taking the case to the supreme

court on appeal. was killed when he was struck by a

### JACK GORDON RETURNS

Jack Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and nephew of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, re-RITES FOR CHARLEY turned home Sunday from the Wesson Memorial hospital in Springfield, where he was operated on. He is wearing a cast just below and above the knee, but the operation a has brought his foot back into an

While in the Springfield hospital regulation white coat and the great him and his temper no good. What last week a number of Manchester gathering was served in record friends he had had in the old days young men who were with him in time. Ross Lewis acted as captain fell away from him. He was a the work at the A. T. & T. company of the force of men in the kitchen. lonely, disappointed and surly indi- had occasion to go through Springvidual. A bad man to keep close field on a trip back to Amsterdam, mittees relinquished their huge company with a pistol, as he is said N Y. They oaded up with all kinds of fruit and good things to eat and when they arrived at the hospital Who the men were who visited left a supply of fruit and candies three days they had been busily him Tuesday evening and stirred that would not only supply his engaged in setting the tables, mak- up all the bad that was in him by wants but those of many others in ing cranberry jelly, preparing the quarreling steadily with him for an the hospital. It will be about four

### TO BE HOME AGAIN

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Cooley-Dickinson hospital, of influ-

The wife of the ex-president, although she said she had never feit better, is underweight. During her 5 1-2 years as mistress of the Anyway, they drove the still, stiff White House in Washington she

Except for answering a mass of duties here were the supervising of a carpentering job in the cellar of task with two cigars.

The carpentering work was taken to mean that the Coolidges will remain at the Massasoit street house for the present at least.

#### LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Beginning with a delicious sup- endar today follow: the past fifteen weeks has been per of scalloped oysters, salads and The invocation was by Mrs. Louis caring for the family of Howard other good things on attractively trial diseases to the State Health of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, to registrars on the adoption of Norman Priest, who has been in United Spanish War Veterans was children; increasing the amount of Olive Smith and Martha Kissman. quarantine for several weeks for fittingly celebrated last evening at property to be held by the Omecron the members, comrades of Ward The Parent-Teacher association Cheney tent and their wives. The an informal program of instruspeak in behalf of the mothers, visiting for a few days at the home and card games. Everybody seemed ty School of New Haven; providto enter enthusiastically into the ing for appeals to the State Health The next meeting of the Wednes- celebration and all had a good speech, she counted it a great day Afternoon club of South Wind- time. The winners at cards were privilege to be the daughter chosen sor, will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux and Jere authorities; abolishing the \$1 anto pay tribute to the mothers. She Mrs. Elizabeth Parker on March 13. Maher who held the highest scores. spoke along the theme of "What There will be charades, Current The consolation awards fell to Mrs. Britain General Hospital Corpora-

#### EMBLEM CLUB SOCIAL

afternoon at the Elks home in Hartford to October 1, 1929. whist was played. At the latter Mrs. Mary Dannaher came out first Eddie Colbert of South Windsor, and second highest and in bridge Washington, March 7- Storms ladies guessed the same number as tions: Leland Stanford, Washing-

The Emblem club, working jointdisplayed from Cape Hatteras to ly with the Elks, announces a Charity ball for Friday evening, April Ex-Mayor Cameron of Rockville Further particulars will be forth- son.

#### ALL THAT'S LEFT

"My dear, I regret to tell you for love, after all."-Tit-Bits.

## CORONER'S BILL

.(Continued from Page 1.)

nation and selection of jurors by judges instead of by trial counsel; providing courts may refer any ages in That Amount for matters to state referees for examination and report; providing the ination and report; providing the Common Pleas Court rules be the came as those of the Superior Court: providing for extension of time when costs may be paid in non-suits or withdrawals of legal A verdict of \$3,500 damages was actions; providing a penalty for

Other unfavorable reports were: ed in waters where there is a rise and fall of tide; decreasing clerk, Gilbert Martino is the father of court and jury fees; providing for John Martino of Hartford, who change in the procedure of appeal.

and for an encore sang a duet with trolley car at Laurel Park nearly passed a bill authorizing the contwo years ago. The younger Mar- struction of a private bridge con-Rolert A. Colpitts, in a short and got off of the automobile to pick main land in Stonington; under Army promotion bill. spirited speech, expressed his pleas- up his cap, which had blown off on- suspended rules rights were restorure that so many of the mothers to the tracks, when he was struck ed to Raymond J. Porter, of Hart- Congress to act as "a tragedy for by a Hartford-bound trolley and ford, and John H. Christie, of North

> Rep. Hungerford, of Watertown, HOME FROM HOSPITAL while he was in prison and when vice with the realization by Hungerford declared "the man has punishment enough.

Favorable Reports follow: increasing by one the num- right after the World War. ber of deputy sheriffs in New Haven county; providing election laws cording to Army experts, the whole governing towns of 10,000 or more scheme of Army promotions is shall apply to Hamden; increasing thrown out of gear and some offrom \$50 to \$100 the reward for | ficers will scarcely reach the rank causing the arrest and conviction of captain before they are retired. of persons stealing poultry; promade within 15 years of recording. The Senate

The Senate today received unfavorable reports as follows: shall govern examinations for agreement in this Congress than natureoraths and chiropractors; any other time in recent years," providing that natureopaths and said Morin. chiropractors now practising shall tificate, as required by the Public Acts of 1927; providing that animals shipped under federal inspection shall be exempt from the status concerning diseased flesh; providing that penalty imposed for the sale or shipment of diseased weighs 45 pounds instead of 50 as at present; providing for right of appeal from rulings as to admissiwithout taking exceptions during Hartford. the trial; and a number of bills concerning mortgages and land

Favorable Reports Favorable reports to the Senate

Providing a \$2,500 industrial fund in the industrial department at the state school for boys; providing a fine of \$500 and 30 days in jail for misrepresenting contracts of rival insurance companies; increasing to \$10,000,000 the capital of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co., and reducing the par value of stock to \$10: reducing the par value of other insurance companies as follows: Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., General Life Insurance Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co., and the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

Passed From Calendar Senate bills passed from its cal-

Providing for reports of indus-Trust Association of New Haven, to \$300,000; providing for validating holding properties with an annual income of more than \$15,006 by the New Britain Institute; authorizing a capital increase to \$100,000,-000 by the Southern New England Telephone Co., increasing to nine the directorate of Warner Brothers. Inc., of Bridgeport; increasing to Department by slaughter house owners from rulings by town nual fee for members of the New tion; extending to July 22, 1931, the time to organize the Fairfield County Mortgage & Title Co.; done each Thursday. creating a veterans way and Burr memorial commission for beautify-

#### ECONOMIST DIES

London, March 7 .- Prof. Allyn Abbott Young, one of the world's well filled candy jar. Two of the taught in the following institu- he present and bring a friend.

CADY IS AN UMPS NOW.

#### CHAMP AT WEST POINT.

George Lermond, brother of the Olympic runner, is a cadet at West Point and holds the school feated. Moral: Even an alder- his press notices that he can't get "Oh, help! Then I married you records in the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs.

### ARMY OFFICERS PLAN TO QUIT BY WHOLESALE

Failure of Congress to Pass Promotion Bill Leaves **Hundreds of Soldiers Dis**satisfied.

Washington, March 7 .- Wholesale resignations of Army officers, including many of the nation's crack liers, was predicted today by Under suspended rules the House Rep. Morin (R) of Penna., retiring chairman of the House military affairs committee, as the result of The pastor of the church. Rev. tino was riding on a fruit truck and necting Elihu's island, with the the failure of Congress to enact an

Morin characterized the failure of the cause of national defense."

With private aviation companies already luring many Army and reporting on the Christie case, said Navy fliers into civil life by high that the woman he was accused of salary offers. a new wave of disholding up visited him every week satisfaction has swept over the serwhile he was in prison and when vice with the realization that Con-"Promotion Hump"

More than 5.000 army officers are caught in a "promotion hump," Favorable reports tabled for cal- caused by the induction of many endar and printing in the House officers into the Army during and

While this "hump" exists, ac-

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made viding that courts may be deemed a plea for the speeding up of air to be open for business each week corps promotions, but even his plea day, except legal holiday, and ex- fell on deaf ears. It was the procept Saturday afternoon, the hours posal of the House to create a being from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m.; pro- separate promotion list for the air viding that foreclosures must be corps that apparently killed all promotion bills.

"I am afraid that nothing can be expected to remedy the promotion condition for some time, as the Providing for qualifications which various interests came closer to

Ernest A. Roy, of the Depot penalty provisions of the state Square Garage, is in boston today attending the automobile show.

A marriage license was issued flesh applies when an animal Wednesday at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Hartford, to Miss Ellen Monseglio of 102 Eldridge street. Manchester, and Joseph Angelo bility of evidence in all actions Monseglio of 93 Avenue B, East

> The Scoutmaster's Association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the School street recreation Center.

The largest congregation ever attending a mid-week Lenten service, was present at St. Mary's church last night to hear Rev. Frank S. Morehouse, archdeacon of Fairfield and rector of Church of Good Shepherd, Shelton. Next week Wednesday, Archdeacon Brown of Norwich will speak. Last night. Rev. J. Sturat Neill spoke at St. Luke's church, South Glastonbury and tomorrow night will preach at Grace church, Windsor.

Mrs. Alfred A. Howland of Strickland street entertained the Afternoon Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. The decorations, refreshments and prizes were all in green, in keeping with St. Patrick's day which is approaching. Mrs. T. E. Brosnan won first prize and Mrs. Cecil Taylor the consolia- Washington street.

of its members have received notification of the March meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural society, which will take place in the socie- side of Henry street. ty's room in the new county building on Washington street tomorrow will attend. The speaker will be ed on north side of Washington Philip Hansling, Sr., of the Hart- street, ford Forestry company. His talk will be on forest tree pruning, spraying and other matters pertainwith motion pictures of actual tree

There were only five to take when a state policeman spent the morning in Manchester today, as is

The annual dinner of the Maning the armory and capitol grounds chester Fish and Game Club will Sixty Emblem club members here; extending the time to incor-; be held in Odd Fellows Hall on turned out for the social yesterday porate Immanuel Synagogue of Wednesday evening. April 3. Last year there were 150 at the banquet, but the number that have already shown their intention of attending assures a much larger

At the meeting of Campbell Springs and Mrs. Helen DeHope of foremost authorities on economics, Council K. of C., to be held Monday this town won first and second died here today. He was born in evening a surprise party will be prizes. A drawing was held on a Kenton, Ohio, in 1876 and had held. The members are invited to

#### STEVENSON-WILSON

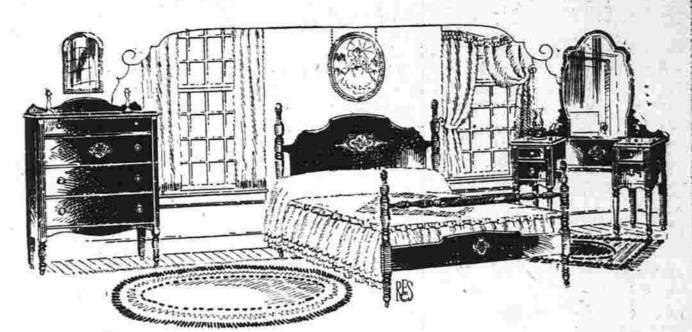
Forest L. Cady, former Boston A. Wilson, a local school teacher, ment. Red Sox catcher, is umpiring in were married at the parsonage of has been made general chairman. the Pacific Coast League this sea- the Center Congregational church at 2:45 this afternoon. They left at once on a wedding trip and will be absent for ten days.

In the recent election in Chicago six sitting aldermen were deman should learn to stand up once his head into the lion's mouth. in a while.

### Let's Returnish

### THE BEDROOM

during March



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Of course no one wants to invest a large sum in furnishings for a room that is used but occasionally. With this in mind we suggest the charming Colonial suite sketch above. Inexpensive? Yes, and of excellent style and construction, too. Truly, furniture that will give your guests the right impression of your homeand it's only one of the dozens of similar values offered during our "Refurnish the Bedroom" campaign for



SOUTH MANCHESTER

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Robert J. Smith to Paul Brandt, Lot No. 194 of the Elizabeth Park

tract, located on the north side of Tanner street. Wallace Tracy to Mary E. Tracy,

land and buildings located on Edward J. Holl to John Colombat and wife Lot No. 30 of the The local Garden club and some Bluefields Extension, located on the east side of McKee street. Robert J. Smith to Paul Brandt, Lot No. 117 located on the north

Trustee Deed Mary E. Tracy, trustee of the evening. It is expected a number of estate of Walter H. Tracy to Wallocal people interested in forestry lace Tracy land and building locat-

Notice of Suit Anthony Dix has given notice of his intention to bring suit against ing to the care of shade trees. Mr. William Degutis and a lien has been Hansling will illustrate his lecture placed on a building on a proposed street off Bigelow street. Attachments

Anthony Dix through his attorney William S. Hyde has brought examinations for drivers' licenses an attachment against William Degutis and three pieces of land located on a proposed street off of Bigelow street have been attached. Fred and Margaret Corbett, through their attorney. Raymond A. Johnson have attached to the value of \$600, property owned by Charles Kuhr to recover on a note of \$400 that was not paid.

#### U. S. INTERESTED.

Berlin, March 7 .- The United

States Embassy today informed the foreign office that U. S. Senator Borah and the American government were watching the Orloff forgery case with the greatest in-terest, hoping that it would be prevented in the future.

Vladimir Orloff was one of the Russians arrested here charged with forging documents which Samuel Stevenson, a foreman in made the claim that Senator Boral the silk winding department of and Senator Norris had received Cheney Brothers and Miss Florence \$100,000 from the Soviet govern-

According to the police Orloff made a "partial confession."

WAGE OF EGO Barnum: Too bad about that fion-tamer, isn't it? Bailey: How's that? Barnum: He's so swelled up over

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#### **COLUMBIA**

The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening with a fine attendance, in spite of the bad traveling, 39 being present. The general topic of the evening was "The weather" and the Lecturer's Hour opened with a roll call responded to by original poems, some of which were very clever and were greeted with much applause. It would seem as if the members had varied talents, the previous meeting showing that they could draw pictures, and last night's meeting that they could write poetry. There were various tableaus suitable to the different seasons, and papers read on the general subject. A short sketch called "Ma writes a poem", was carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Clayton Hunt, Jr., in which pa attempts to do a "simple little job of mending" while ma writes a poem, with the result that ma has to do both. It is hoped to arrange a debate on some interesting subject for the next meeting.

The following pupils of the Center school had perfect attendance for the month of February: Margaret Badge, Lois Clarke, Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman, David Hunt and Westcott Rice.

There were various neighborhood parties Monday to hear the Inauguration ceremonies at Washington. The reception was very good, and it proved extremely worth while to spend the time to listen in.

Miss Anne Dix went to Washington. D. C.. Wednesday to spend a month with her aunt, Miss Still-

Miss Mary Hamlin of Hartford is visiting her friend, Mrs. W. H. Car-

Miss Lila Seeley, with another teacher friend, went to Washington for the inauguration.

#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, March 7 .- Wednesday's final selling wave carried over into the first hour today and prices of most of the active industria! and railroad stocks settled down to slightly lower levels. The hand of the reserve bank was seen in the squeezing of bank credits out of the stock market, and the offering of new treasury short-term certificates at 4% per cent., against the 414 per cent. rate in December. was a recognition of tighter money market conditions. Call money renewed at 10 per cent.

New losses of 1 to 10 points were recorded in a number of the well known shares. Johns Manville dropped 10 points to 183 in a deluge of selling at the start of the session, completing a 60-point reaction from the February peak prices. The Coppers slipped off a point or two, and the pool pets were allowed to shift for themselves, some of them losing ground in the process, while others, notably the Steel and Radio stocks, displayed conspicuous strength.

The bulls who wanted to be "shown" by the Reserve Board are now having the privilege of seeing loans called right and left under the direction of bank heads, and a 12 per cent. money rate at a time when money rates are normally low. Ballooning of credit in the Stock Market is of course the direct cause of the high money rates, and the Reserve Board will carry through its campaign undertaken a month ago. Wall street would not be surprised to see a higher bank

rate today.

The market appeared to have reached the bottom of the current decline about the end of the first hour. Strong support was then Steel's 11/2 point advance to 184 ington. encouraged the bulls. Johns Manville recovered from 183 to 188. The Electrical Manufacturing stocks picked up under the lead of Westinghouse, which sold above Baltimore & Ohio. Chrysler hit arrest here today following the the advantages of such a bureau. A New buying crowded on back at the bears in a new advance death of his father, a 65-year-old bill covering the plan is now pendto 1071/2, while Andes, Kennecot and Anaconda led the Copper shot and fatally wounded the father shares a point or two above the when he failed to heed his warn-

A strong rally was in progress both in the industrial and the railroad stocks in the second hour. Cotton rose 75 cents a bale in the early trading and grain prices were fractionally higher.

#### SHOOTS MOTHER-IN-LAW AFTER 20 YEAR FEUD

Waterville, Me., March 7.-Mrs. Louise Littlefield, 41, was locked up in jail today, following a con-fession police said she made that she shot her wealthy mother-in-law after a bitter feud of more than 20 years duration.

Mrs. Carrie Littlefield, 71, the victim, was in serious condition in Waterville hospital with a bullet wound in her head.

The younger Mrs. Littlefield was charged with assault with intent to kill in a warrant that was sworn

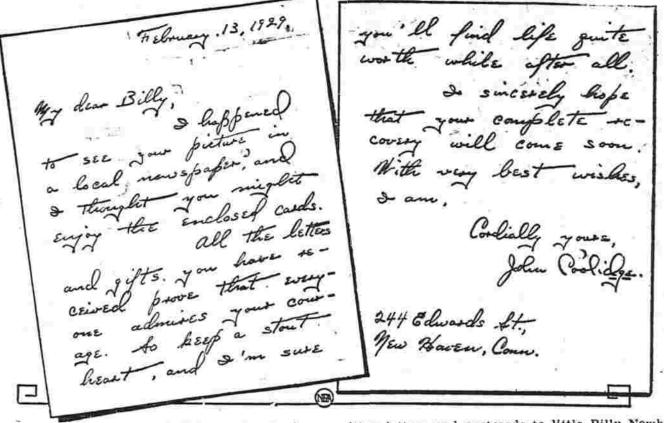
According to the story told police, Mrs. Littlefield was jealous of her mother-in-law, and further "did not like the way she was treating Fred"-husband of Louise, son of Carrie and a prominent and wellto Albion farmer.

#### DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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Second Mortgage Money Now on Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St., Phone 782-2 Buy, Build and Live in Manchester.

#### John Coolidge Writes Little Billy Newhart



Among the more than 40,000 persons who have written letters and postcards to little Billy Newhart, crippled boy of Bellaire, Ohio, since his story was published by this newspaper and hundreds of other newspapers that are clients of NEA Service, is John Coolidge, the president's son. Billy has just received the above letter from young Coolidge, who enclosed a pic ture of the White House.

#### SISTERS SEPARATE



Lola Lane . . . of the famous sister team of Lola and Leota, of the now be ended in a few days. If you Greenwich Village Follies. A contract for Lola to play the lead in have varicose veins or bunches you 'Speakeasy" separated the sisters and brought Lola to Hollywood.

FR. BURKE SEES POPE.

today granted audiences to Mon-would cut motor accidents by fifty furnished to important sections of signor Fumasoi, apostolic delegate per cent and reduce fatalities by 25 the industrial list and sharp recov- to the United States, and to the per cent, in the opinion of Robert eries took place. Radio's 16 point Rev. Father Burke, secretary of the T. Hurley, commissioner of state trating, and only a little is requirjump to set the pace, and U. S. Catholic Welfare Council in , Wash- police. The commissioner expressed ed.

BOY KILLS FATHER.

war veteran. Police say the boy ing before the Legislature. ings to stop beating his mother.

Many people have become wealthy almost overnight by the discovery of hidden treasures. Here is an opportunity for you to experience the thrills of a treasure hunt and receive \$2,000.00 in CASH and a brand new HUDSON COACH. All you need is a sharp eye to discover the right key which may lead you to the treasure of \$2,000.00 in CASH and also a brand new HUDSON COACH for promptness.

15 Other Cash Prizes

There are hundreds of dollars in these other

cash prizes besides the \$2,000.00 CASH first prize and the new HUDSON COACH for

promptness. In addition, if you take an

HUDSON COACH, too, for promptness, if on time — or if you prefer, \$3,400.00 in alla

active part in this contest, you will receive Goes for Promptness
\$1.25 worth of our products FREE. If your

eyes are sharp enough, you may win the \$2,000.00 CASH first prize and the new HUDSON COACH, too, for promptness, if

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Some Person with a Sharp Eye is Going to Win

If you can find the lucky key, you may win. You do not have to buy or sell any magnines to win any of the 16 big CASH prizes. Neither is it necessary to sell anything. We are offering these prizes to quickly advertise the name and products of the Paris-American Pharmacal Company. To make them better known, we are dividing our profits and absolutely giving away the \$2,000.00 CASH first prize; 15 other CASH prizes and in addition a new HUDSON COACH for promptness. What's still more—we will reward hundreds of others with \$1.25 worth of our products and duplicate prizes will be given on all awards in case of final ties.

FOR UNIFORM LAWS Hartford, March 7 .- Uniform Rome, March 7 .- Pope Pius XI traffic rules for all New England his views on the plan to the Farmers' club of the State Legislature

here this afternoon. Commissioner Hurley also favors North Bay, Ont., March 7 .- An- a central bureau of identification thony Tucker, Jr., 13, was under for all Connecticut. He pointed out

> British M. P.'s were first paid salary on April 1, 1911.

and NEW HUDSON COACH!

Find The Key That Opens The Treasure Chest

and AUTO BOTH

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#### MRS. RASCH IS ABSENT FROM SUPERIOR COURT

stood Date of Trial.

Among the Manchester cases that Tuesday. are to be heard before the superior court of this county in this term on appeals from the Manchester town court is that of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rasch. From a sentence and fine an appeal was taken and the bond was furnished by a real estate own- you in the drawing room! er in East Hartford. In taking such a real estate bond it must be as- er, you must be considerate; the certained if the equity in the hall is so cold .- Passing Show. property is twice that of the market value of the property.

Mrs. Rasch was not in Hartford when the court opened and she was not in Manchester. It is understood, although not proved, that she was in Atlantic City and that efforts have been made to have her return. Up to last night when about all of the cases that are to be heard by the court were put to plea; dre Rasch was not among those resent. Her bond was not called,

The world progresses. Today ail-

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and pene-

After a few days' treatment the

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester, sells lots of it.

#### Try to Locate Her in Atlantic opening of the court on Tuesday City-Alsakavich Misunder-

While a forfeiture of the bond. also a real estate bond, was ordered

#### **VARICOSE VEINS REDUCED** OR MONEY BACK, SAYS MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY SOUTH MANCHESTER

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

ments that took weeks to treat can can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

Here is a treasure chest and ten keys, one of which will open the lock. Find the right key and find it quick. Make the \$2,000.00 yours and get the HUDSON COACH, too, for promptness. There's too much at stake for you to delay a minute. These keys are all the samesize and apparently are exactly alike. If your eyes are sharp and you look closely you may find a key different from the other nine. The top, the bottom, the shaft, the notches or anything else is likely to be the point of difference. If you find the right key, it may mean \$2,000.00 in CASH to you.

If you find the Right Key,

mark it with an "X" and Mail this Ad Quick

Put an "X" on the key right away if you find it. Cut out this ad and rush it to us at once. Be quick—because the first prize winner if on time; gets the \$2,000.00 CASH and a new HUDSON COACH, too—or \$3,400.00 in all. If you win the \$2,000.00 CASH first prize you will want the new HUDSON COACH. Send your answer TODAY. We will let you know at once how close you are

will let you know at once how close you are to winning; how to get the \$2,000.00 first prize and make the new HUDSON COACH yours. There will be no delay in giving you your award for solving this pumle; so mail your answer at ONCE.

#### "Paint Me As I Am" Says King Of Sweden; "Buck Tooth" Shows

thermore, as a King he is an excel- had to make as to posture. lent artist's moder, says Michel

hours to posing for the Russian painter. The result was a portrait

Protruding Tooth in the front fo his upper jaw. I uous sets." asked him to close his mouth, so that the tooth would not show. "'You go ahead and paint me the way I am,' His Majesty replied.

the whole affair. I did, and the tooth shows. The King was immensely satisfied." Little trinkets in the Werboff

"Painting the King was just like | pressions to develop his work."

in the case of Joseph Alsakavich, it is not expected that this will be held to as the accused, who is before the superior court on a liquor and it was then understood that most of the cases in which the Manchester Hquor cases were concerned would go over until next

OF COURSE

Mother: You let that man kiss Daughter: Weil, hang it, moth-

Sweden, has a buck tooth, and he sat absolutely motionless, readily does not care who knows it. Fur- complying with any suggestion l

"It was at Cannes and thanks to Werboff, Russian portrait painter an American woman, Mrs. Jefferson Davis Cohn, that I met His Mr. Werloff speaks with the Majesty and received the commisvoice of authority for His Majesty sion," Mr. Werboff told the Inter-has levoted no less than seven national News Service. Fing Early Biser

"The King is an early riser. He exhibited at the Grand Salon this would come into my studio at nine year flatteringly commented upon o'clock some mornings and never later than ten. He would pose for an hour, and then go directly to "The King has a protruding tooth | the tennis courts for several stren-

> Michel Werboff is one successful artist who inhabits the Montparnasse artist section, where it is generally supposed that only tourists remain.

That was his only objection during "I love Montparnasse in spite of the tourist," says M. Weboff. "They joke about the Quarter on account of the Cook tours come to see apartment for instance a silver ash pseudo artists with long hair and tray, bearing the royal insignia, tes- dirty fingernails. But just the same, tify to the truth of this last state- Montparnasse has something to offer a man dependent upon new im-

#### FRIGIDAIRE

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OPENING STOCKS.

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down 34 at 83; Briggs Manufactur-New York, March 7.—The Mar-ket was irregular at the opening firm, with New Haven up a point at today, with prices generally lower. 90% and Missouri Pacific up % Johns Manville lost 2½ points at at 82%. Radio was up 5 points at 190%. Andes Copper was down % 375 and U. S. Steel up % at 183%.

# DUNHILL'S COMING TOWN

If you're alone in the house cough freeiy! ... But when there are others to consider...smoke Old Golds"



the theatre. And he only does it on the screen. There are times, of course, when a fellow can't help it. But most theatre-coughing is due to 'nerves' and 'throat-tickle' caused by smoking harsh tobaccos:

"And that's like getting rheumatism by riding on top of the caboose, when you could just as easily ride in a luxurious pullman compartment. Those smooth, cool, heart-leaf OLD GOLDS are available everywhere . . . and there's not a cough in a train-load. I know, because O. G. is my pal."

(SIGNED)

Quester Keaton

### Why not a cough in a carload?

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eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!



#### Machine Will Measure Mentality Of Thrill Kliler In Atlanta Jail

Correspondent

chine is to determine the mental a deficiency in the functioning of condition of George Harsh, student the glands, that the erstwhile Ogle- Many of Victims Buried Alive returning practically intact, hope "thrill" killer who confessed he thrope U iversity student was immen while Richard Gallogly, his associate and fellow student, acted as a "lookout."

The machine, known as the "metabolor," is being appliar to Harsh in prison here by Dr. Frank Eskridge, chief defense alienist. Dr. Eskridge and a corps of consulting specialists hope to determine Harsh's present state of "basic metabolism," which they say may be responsible for his conduct.

Making Charts Dr. Eskridge's metabolor, measbody actions, reveals the condition are led to certain conclusions. of certain ductless glands, making a chart and thoroughly diagnosing ton prison tower here, is submitting

metabolor's charts, the specialists his case. He sleeps peacefully beexpect to have an accurate gauge side the metabolor, awakens to unof the physical and even the mental dergo its examination, and returns are supposed to conduct their condition of the patient. The ac- to his cell to lead a quiet and ap- operations with great pains.

By DENNY J. MASON otion recorded on the chart's is term-thermational News Service Staff ed "analysis for gauging human 100 PERSONS KILLED

The Harsh specialists may draw Atlanta, Ga.—An intricate ma- a conclusion, if the machine shows become a bandit for the "fun" of ic. They make it clear that they are not working on the case in an effort to prove him sane or insane -but merely to determine the true mental and physical condition of their atient.

Simple Tests The machine's tests are comparatively simple from the outside. The patient breathes for ten minutes through a rubber tube connected to an oxygen tank, the impurities of uring the process of metabolism his exhalations are measured in a which provides energy for the vital | delicate balance, and the specialists

Harsh, on the fifth floor of Fulquietly to the tests which may have | ed but continued heavy rain is ham-By reading the tracings on the some bearing on the outcome (f pering rescue workers.

parently normal existence. Other mechanical tests which are to result in further analysis of Harsh's physical and mental character are planned by Dr. Eskridge and his consultants.

### BY BIG LANDSLIDE

Lishon, March 7 .- A tremendous landslide in St. Vincent valley, Madeira, took a toll of more than 100 lives, according to estimates made today in dispatches from

Many others suffered serious inuries. The landslide resulted from the recent torrential rains in Ma-

alive in their houses. Several houses were pushed into the river at the bottom of the valley and carried out to sea with A few bodies have been recover-

Accept the inevitable. Dentists

#### THREE ADRIFT

Chicago, March 7:-One woman and two men were reported adrift today on storm-tossed Lake Michi-

The three were on a fishing expedition off the coast of Waukegan, northern suburb, when a flerce pale blew up. They are Hans Neilsen. 30, his wife, and Neilson's young

Their craft is a 35-foot gasoline launch. When they failed to return last night, other boats set out to look for them. All were forced back by the terriffic gale.

The wind did considerable damage in Chicago. Two persons were injured when a huge electric sign was blown down. Several plate glass windows in the large downtown stores were smashed in. Trees were uprooted and houses unroofed in the suburbs.

#### CIVIL WAR THREATENS

London, March 7 .- Civil war is threatening China again according the three-act comedy to be presentto Pekin dispatches published in ed tomorrow night at Cheney Hail. the Manchester Guardian today.

ed widespread mobilization because and more recently for her part in military leaders in the province of "The Whole Town's Talking." Hunan ousted an official appointed by the Nanking government.

The Nanking government authorities are making every effort to settle the dispute, according to the dispatch, but an open clash is feared to be imminent owing to the belligerency of the powerful Kwangsi faction.

#### **BEGINS WORK ON SCHOOL**

Gustave Schreiber & Son, winners of the contract to erect the addition of eight rooms to the Hollister street school, started excavating yesterday. The contract calls for the completion of the building in 120 working days.

WILL TROUBLE HARVARD

Harvard has scheduled Florida in football next fall and the southerners, with their 1928 team In Their Homes in Spanish to defeat the easterners when they

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> A GOOD REASON Indignant Parent (at 7 a. m.): Young man, what do you mean by Mitchell, Dorothy McKinney, Betty

> bringing my daughter in at this Robinson, Marion Wright, Mildred

Flaming Youth: Well, I've got Holmes and Mary Alice Andrews. to be at work by 8 .- Passing Show.

Priscilla Pillsbury has passed her compass test.

Girl

Scout

News

Eight leaders were present at the

first class course Saturday, March

reviewed. Captain Reinhard of Buckland and Lieutenant Suther-

land passed the first class and sig-

naling test. At the April meeting

credits: swimming certificates, over-night hike reports, thrift and

Monthly Rally

The Girl Scout monthly rally will

e held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the School street Recrea-

tion Center. There will be a song

Jean Woodruff passed her fire-

lighting test. The regular meeting

will be omitted this week on ac-

Troop 3

There will be no meeting of this

Troop 4

their bedmaking tests: Marjorie

Beebe, Priscilla Pillsbury, Helen

The following girls have passed

service reports.

count of the rally.

troop tomorrow, Friday.

Troop 5 This troop will have its meeting s usual on Monday at the Hollister treet school. It has the banner won at the last rally song contest. The money for the troop. They have bought two new bugles and have three scouts in the Drum and Bugle corps.

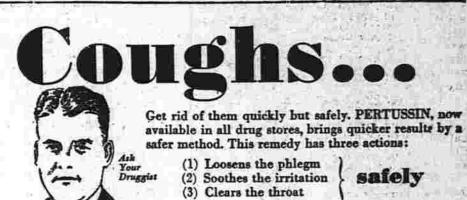
Troop 6 planned, promotions discussed and Moore, Rhoda Moore, Ruth Phillips, merit badges required for first class Evelyn Peckham, Violet Hublard.

Troop 7

meeting was given over to practic- later, get one now before you need the following may be handed in for ing songs for the rally. Bernice it, from Braithwaite, 52 Peas Scolsky passed her bed-making test. street .-- Adv.

Pearl street, clinic patients, were the only persons reported admitted girls are selling candy to earn to the Memorial hospital today. Those discharged were John Yanishewsky of Rockville, Lester Russell of Rockville, Joseph LaChanes of Buckland, Miss Anna Gedra of Broad Brook and Mrs. John Glenney of Bigelow street. The condi-Tenderfoot pins were presented tion of Rocco Farr, local shooting 2 at 180 Main street. Meetings were to the following scouts: Ethel victim, was reported as still critical.

> An extra auto key might easily The greater part of the recent save you tremendous annoyance

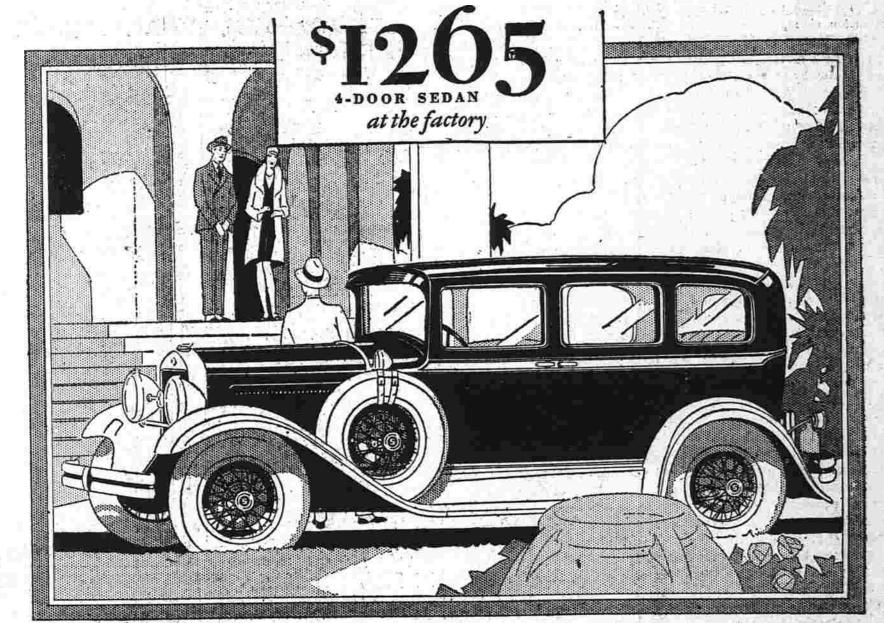


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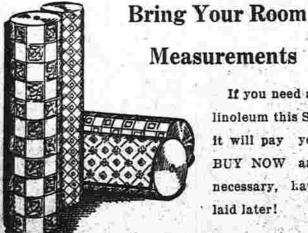
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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

HARTFORD STEAMBOATS

Considerable is being made of the announcement that the Hartford-New York steamboat line is to be taken over by the New England Steamship Company, another of the New Haven Road's marine picion. subsidiaries, and the hope is being extended that a new and vigorous policy will mark the operation of water-borne transportation between Hartford and New York as the result. This is, of course, entirely possible. But the history of the New Haven road as an operator of maritime transit is not such as to warrant anything more than very mod-

grate expectations in this line.

took the New Haven road into the steamboat trade in the beginning, guest that the human mind can enbut a shrewd realization that the tertain? Suspicion. Independent steamboat lines were getting a lot of business that the in our fellow, in ourselves and in railroad would have liked to have for itself-and were likely to get more. In other words, the policy of the New Haven road, in taking over a group of steamer lines at very high valuations, was not one like that for a noxious drug, grows of expansion of marine commerce but of suppression, rendering just them are stumbling, politically, in enough of such service to discour- the sloughs of unhappy bewilderage competition by new services but | ment? Suspicion. at all times smothering the natural development of water-ways service

in the interest of the rail. Inasmuch as water-borne freights are notoriously more economical than rail freights, this policy has been against the interests of the communities served by the New Haven road. But never mind that: it has been the policy of almost generation with the shining exception of the late J. J. Hill, who had vision enough to understand and evil purpose. that the best thing for the country at large must eventually be the best thing for the railroads, and its hands that needs the diligent who was keenly alert to the bene- consideration of its people with fits of utilizing the waterways.

It is doubtful if the people of Hartford, even the most astute of stitions-in a word, of morbid susthem, have ever fully realized the picion. It needs the clear thoughts importance of proper utilization of and judgments of fresh, healthy the Connecticut river and Long Isl- mentalities. Next Monday, when the and Sound in promoting the indus- people of this town gather in mass trial and commercial interests of meeting to discuss together the the Capitol city. In a small way, proposed project of Consolidation yes; but in the larger way, prob- and other items of the contemplated ably not at all. Otherwise they charter revision, they can do each would long ago have challenged other and the community a world the right of the New Haven road of good if they will only approach to suppress river and sound vessel the task in hand with their brains traffic as it has done; would have freed of the mud of suspicion. But organized "their own steamboat if they cannot emancipate themservice, discovered its immense selves from the thrall of that potentialities and developed it to blighting, deadening, unmanly and a point commensurate with the unwomanly thing, neither they nor

It may very well be that under anywhere. the New England Steamship Company there will be some improvement in the present service. But if that improvement comes to within ten per cent of the possibilities there will have transpired something in the way of a miracle.

#### NOT SO GOOD

from advance indications, that the seems to us to carry an interest all to be fully tested for the first time.

ant Stewart, these people were in the constitutional rights of all

carefully organized as supporters the citizens, and that is the only of their chieftain in today's battle kind of a test worth a straw. He of the proxies. Apparently they per- will not be carried by fanatic zeal mitted themselves to be mobilized to the extra-constitutional extremes on the losing side-permitted themselves, that is, under circumstances would not hesitate at all. Under which necessarily were those of Mr. Hoover we shall have a trial of compulsion. Imagine the fate of a prohibition that will go just as Stewart employe who refused to far as it is possible to go legally vote his shares for his boss!

people now become the subordi- amendment. We shall not have one nates of a new boss appointed by the victorious enemy. What will happen to them? Will the religious show that we should not have. and moral Mr. Rockefeller declare a general amnesty? Or will Indiana Standard, now that the insurrectos (presumabily) have upset the dictator, Mexicanize itself, stick the defeated job-holders up against wall and shoot them clean out of their livelihood?

It is to be hoped not. But whatever the issue, it may be quite possible that this Standard Oil war may cause employes of great corporations, hereafter, to think twice before subscribing to | ly fair. Prohibition is in the Conthe stock of the concerns for which they work. It is not a pleasant thing for a clerk, with a wife and two or three children, because he owns two or three shares of his company's stock, part paid, to be compelled to take sides in a di-

#### SUSPICIONS

What element makes it impossible for fellow citizens to co-operate for their mutual advantage? Sus-

What element intrudes its hampering presence at every proposal of progressive change? Suspicion.

What element discourages the most generous impulse of the pub- avenue. lic spirited individual to offer his time and his abilities for public service? Suspicion.

What is it that blocks hand-inhand advancement of entire communities along the path of pros-It was no hot enthusiasm for the perity and honor and civic pride water-borne carrier business that and personal happiness? Suspicion. What is the most uncomfortable

> What is it that destroys our faith abstract good itself? Suspicion.

> What is it that Manchester people are overdosed with, have been overdosing themselves with for many many years, till the appetite, with what it feeds on and many of

There is altogether too much suspicion, working overtime, in the brains of the people of this community. Altogether too much of a nightmare fear that somebody is trying to put something over on them. Altogether too much of fever-fancy, born of the drug suspicion, that deep dark plotting is going on for the destruction every railroad chieftain of the last public rights and the seizure of power for some weird end, the accomplishment of some mysterious

Poppycock! Rubbish! Nonsense!

Manchester has a problem on their minds and eyes cleared of miasmas and delusions and superthe town of Manchester will get

#### A SQUARE DEAL

It is delightful to see President Hoover starting off his treatment of the problem of prohibition with great vigor. Even those who have always been convinced that the Eighteenth amendment was a huge error, if their convictions are those of the mind rather than the appe-Rockefeller interest was going to tite will be just as well pleased as be able to remove the swaggering the most extreme of the drys to see Stewart from the headship of Indi- prohibition enforcement organized ana Standard Oil. Very few persons and operated as efficiently as is hu- to girlish "It." Clara finally came except those personally interested manly possible-something which will regret anything that may hap- everybody knows we have not yet pen to this man, who sneers at the witnessed. Because the dry laws of the snappier night clubs. Use United States government and so will always be a subject of dissen- your own imagination! bbviously considers himself as big- sion and quarreling until they have ger than the nation and all its laws. been fully tested. And it is appar-But there is a side-light which ent that under Mr. Hoover they are

It is especially fortunate that the Some seven thousand employes full test is to be made, not by a of Indiana Standard Oil are share- Dr. McBride or an Upshaw, but by colders in the company. Falling un- a Herbert Hoover; because the ler the direct influence of the de- President will test prohibition with-

at which some of the fanatic drys and without tearing up all of the But, having lost the battle, these | Constitution except the Eighteenth that will go any further than that -and it needs no argument to

> Millions of good citizens will be very ready to subscribe to this full testing of prohibition for the especial reason that Mr. Hoover, in his inaugural address, indicated the alternative that he may be expected te advise in case an honest trial of prohibition shall develop its impracticability. That alternative is repeal of the Eighteenth amend-

For the first time we are presented with a situation that is eminentstitution. If it is workable, let !! stay. If it is not workable, take !! out. Anybody who can read anything but that into Mr. Hoover's position is welcome to do so.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, March 7 .- The Big Town gossip: Sinclair Lewis, so we are told, will have plenty to say about marriage in his next tome, which comes out some time next

And Cornelius Vanderbilt, who recently "spilled the beans" on the Reno divorce colony wherein he cwelt while getting unwed, is now preparing to tell all about the gilded playboys and girls of Park

Ringling, the big fouring-and-three-stage man, is rapidly gaining a reputation as an art collector. Having acquired the bathtub in which Marat was slain, he bid successfully on the huge Makart painting of Diana's Hunting Party, one of the many pieces recently auctioned by the Metropolitan Museum. The price was more than \$15,000.

"La Belle Ferronierre," lady of Da Vinci's painting who to the fact that the expert opinion of Sir Joseph Duveen was ques-Moor, reigning duke of Sforza. She was one of the most beautiful A mysterious figure for many generations, she was credited with being mistress of Francis I, of France. As a matter of history, a 'La Belle Ferronierre' did hold questionable dinstinction. indicates that Lucrezia may turn out to be "two other tellows," just like her portrait.

They are telling a tale-it may retained for one of those very society affairs "on the avenue." The price to be received was \$500.

"Of course, you understand that you will not mingle with the guests," the hostess purred. "Well, in that case," came back the artist, "I'll drop my price to

Oh, yes, and Deems Taylor, who the idea of writing his next opera They do say that Elmer Rice, the play scrivener, may have something to do with the book. Which reminds me that Rice's "Street Scene," is at this moment the outstanding contender for the Pulitzer prize.

And here's a "choice" morsel:

The ballad brewers of out with a romantic love ditty which will have to do with the love of Lindy and Miss Morrow. They are a strange crew disaster. They make their sales over what is known to Broadway "phonograph record cir-Their customers are milions of folk living in far away and heart-breaking themes to their Few of these are ever heard in Manhattan. They come out in four or five doubledisc records like continued stories. The "Prisoner's Song," was of this vintage-and the only one, to my knowledge, to find a wide metropolitan audience. I am told that a ballad on the death of Fleyd Collins sold tens of thousands of records in the "hill billy" region. But it's almost impossible to find in the Broadway shops. Lindy had barely reached France

the Broadway belt, Jimmy Durante is to male "It" what Clara Bow is arrived under an assumed name, a preceding article. And Clara and James met at one GILBERT SWAN.

before a half dozen of the ballad-

ists were whanging out songs

about "the lone eagle."

#### THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: PORCH, PERCH, PEACH PEACE, PLACE, PLANE, PLANT, SLANT, SLANG, SLING, SWING.

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contest be terminated." A correspondence committee of five was named to encourage the movement in other states. The an-

nouncement of the withdrawal of the "Free" Democratic state ticket tion appointed a committee of 90; with three members from each senatorial district, to nominate a Republican state ticket, which was later in the day unanimously endorsed. Kinsley S. Bingham, who had headed the withdrawn "Free" who was later a Republican senator, was chairman. A great deal of the new ticket was made up of five Whigs, three Free Soilers and two anti-Nebraska Democrats, This ticket was subsequently endorsed by a Whig convention, leaving only cial interests tion the Republicans elected their

Meanwhile, other states had be-

candidate, three out of four con-

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By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Thought

**Daily Lenten** 

entire state ticket, their senatorial spiritual meaning of Christmas belost and it become little more to gressmen and an anti-slavery the mass of men than a time to be exploited for mere pleasure or

> Those who have this fear might well consider how the Lenten sea-

Although most important events fact that this season also was once Republican state convention was at- "slave power" had triumphed, that Nebraska Bill. The convention de- happened in Jackson, it appears widely exploited for material ends. tended by hundreds of leading Liberty had been trampled under- manded repeal of the fugitive slave that Ripon really furnished the The eating of fish in Lent has not law and abolition of slavery in the name for the party. The Jackson been wholly a matter of religious convention accepted "Republican" practice. In earlier times when the after it had been proposed by fishing industry of England was threatened one means of seeking "In view of the necessity of bat- ren, who sold the idea to Howard, to stimulate and protect the indusand that northern rights, national tling for the first principles of In a preceding story it was brought try was by the passing of laws that safety, interests of free labor and Republican government," it was re-"the high aspirations of humanity solved, "and against the schemes of spirit of the new movement in meat during Lent a legal obliga-

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

for the honor of being "the birthplace of the Republican party."

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 7 .- The first Republican state organization was fermed at Jackson, Michigan, on July 6, 1854. At the same time the first Republican state ticket was named, which afterward became

Thus Jackson lays claim to be ing the birthplace of the Republican party, Ripon, Wisconsin, the rival claimant in this 75th anniversary year of the G. O. P., had produced a local Republican organization in February, as narrated in

The joining of a moral and ecoparty or starting a war.

two articles on the rivalry of two and the proposed repeal of the Miscities in Wisconsin and Michigan souri Compromise in Congress. These were the "Free Democrats" and they nominated their own state ticket, which included some former The Detroit Tribune was inspired

> political coalition of all antislavery elements to oppose regular Democrats in the 1854 elections. Joseph Warren, the editor, was largely instrumental in persuading the Free Democrats with the anti-slavery Whigs in launching the new party.

thousand persons subse quently signed a call for a nonpartisan meeting at Jackson July 6 "to take such measures as shall be cept in punishment of crime a great thought best to concentrate the moral, social and political evil." I popular sentiment of this state proclaimed a determination to opthe new movement and the first power." This call stated that the slavery and denounced the Kansasbusiness and professional men from foot, that a vast territory dedicated all over Michigan, A similar com- to freedom had been opened to District of Columbia. bination was later to place prohibl- slavery, that the great wrong must tion in the federal statutes, but be righted if the north were to without creating an important new figure in the councils of the nation

using natural steam from volcanic gan met at Jackson in February, for universal freedom" were in- an aristocracy, the most revolting Ripon, had persistently recom- tion instead of a voluntary religious power stations.

platform erected for speakers. The mulated their plans secretly and greased; a Free Soiler whereafter the crowd was divided up to represent the four conges sional disticts and each section chose its representatives on the resolutions committee, of which Jacob M. Howard, a Detroit Whig,

fervid oratory followed. Howard had previously prepared the draft of a platform, which was considered by the committee under withdraw their ticket and combine a clump of trees and later adopted by the convention virtually without alteration. This named the new party "Republican."

The platform declared slavery to be a "relic of barbarism" and "expose all attempts at extension of

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

THE COLOR SENSE

One of the tests to which engineers, brakemen and motormen must submit before being accepted for their positions is the color blindness test to discover whether or not the applicants are able to distinguish one color from

It has been determined that approximately from four to five percent of men and about one percent doubtedly the roving-est. of women have a defective color vision. The most common defect is green-blindness and the next redblindness. A green-red blind individual cannot distinguish green and red from each other or from various shades of gray which reflect light with the same intensity. Complete color blindness, or the inability to distinguish lights and shadows only, is rare. Very rare too is the inability to distinguish yellows or blues.

Sometimes color blind individetc, and "red" to bricks, and they | na. Cuba. may be able to distinguish the sharp sensations of color which are him. so striking to a normal individual.

Color-blindness is practically always congenital and is hereditary in some cases, but it may occur from disease or accident. The exact cause of this phenomenon is unknown, although there are several

It is believed that some of the lower animals are practically color blind. This is known to be true of ers they will make their way to the cat and dog which respond very quickly to a moving object, but apparently do not distinguish any difference between the various colors of objects.

Images of color following the stimulus of a colored light are of an opposite or what has been termed complementary color. Red, therefore, stimulates a green image, yellow, violet, and etc.

These complementary colors may also be induced by contrast, that is, by placing a dull gray piece of bright color, it does not appear a to Lake Winnipeg. Hugging the paper upon a large surface of any pure gray but has a faint tint of the complementary color to that of the background. For instance, a gray piece of paper lying upon a green across the international boundary background has a red tint, and while lying upon an orange colored portage there will put the cance in paper has a bluish tint.

The usual method of testing the color vision is to use either a series of colored wools or some charts containing a mosaic of colored ing. Down the Mississippi to the areas. For the wools, usually Holm- Gulf of Mexico, along the sheltergren's standard is used, consisting ed coast line to Key West, and of a large collection of different | thence across the turbulent sea to colored wools. The examiner may | Havana-it's very simple, says pick up a gray wool or a blue or Planinshek. red wool and ask the patient to select all of the similar colored has mapped out for himself and types. If the latter is color blind, his two youngsters this yearhe will place wools of the wrong 8,000 miles of canoeing, some of color with the sample or leave it through desolate lands where wools of the same color behind. A no one but a wandering trapper or totally color blind person will see Eskimo ever comes. no difference between the various samples except shades of gray. With of life. He is used to it. So do his the chart, ordinarily termed Stilling's, one can place a color, likely to be named wrong by a partly color blind person, upon the chart, and if the patient is color blind, he will not recognize any difference between that special color and the general color of the chart.

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him in care of The Herald. Enclose large self-addressed stamped envelope for re-

Questions and Answers

Question: R. O. asks: "What are the causes and symptoms of abscess of the bladder? And what can be Planinshek finally won by holding done for this trouble? Is it the same the bear's head below the surface as cystitis?"

Answer-Cystitis means inflammation of the bladder and of course Planinshek under ok a long crossthis is always present when there country hike in the winter, Losing is an abscess. The symptoms may his smoked glasses, he was afflictbe very much the same; but if the ed with temporary snow-blindness abscess is discharging there will be -a malady in which the glitter of large quantities of pus voided with sunlight on white snow makes the the urine. The systemic treatment eyes temporarily lose their sight. would be much the same, that is, to He wandered in circles, and finally cut down the amount of irritating fell exhausted in a snow drift. toxins in the urine but, of course, upon a correct diagnosis.

please answer in the column just things should-he married her. how injurious home brew is? My husband says it is all right and drinks about three quarts each among the Eskimos. He discovnight, and has been doing this for ered their curious customs, obeyed ave years. He says it would have af- some and learned how to circumfected him before now if it were vent the others. ever going to."

Answer: Some people can stand beer will finally prove injurious to anyone. Perhaps your husband would prefer living dangerously, giving birth to a child on the land; but you'd better be sure to keep his life insurance premiums paid.

Question: Mrs. F. J. B. asks: "What can be done for a stomach which has no acid?"

help in restoring the stomach to its to retire for a moment, and in their Answer: The fruit fast is a great secret gastric juice containing the a fire. Then, calling them back, he normal tone so that it can again normal amount of hydrochloric told them that he had prayed to the Great spirit for guidance, and

THEY WORK NIGHT TURN.

Cleveland, O .- Chicken thieves ire great night workers. During the night, Ohio farmers lose nearly hrough petty thefts, according to ers. Planinshek won his point. idlers, farm youths and organized without having to dodge Babe city gangs.

#### TO PADDLE CANOE CANADA TO CUBA

#### Veteran of the Snows Seeks to Crown Career of Adventure in Long Voyage.

Sheboygan, Wis .- Of all the rovers who ever wandered the broad reaches of the North American continent, a sinewy son of Jugo-Slavia named Charlie Planinshek is un-

Although his income, technically, is in Sheboygan, "Eskimo Charlie" Planinshek does not seem to have much use for any place where there are more than two or three people to the square mile. He has spent most of the last 15 years in the Arctic, and during that time has wandered more than 30,000 miles; and this summer he plans the greatest pilgrimage of all.

In a light canvas canoe he and his two small children will make uals are not "green" to defect, a trip of 8,000 miles-from Chessince they have learned to apply terfield Inlet, far north on the the terms "green" to grasses, trees, shores of Mudson Bay, to Hava-

What for? Just to show doubtslight difference in the intensity of ing friends that he can do it. So illumination between these objects, he says, anyhow. But roving but they do not distinguish the seems to be second nature with

> Children Accompany Him With his 6-year-old son Anthony and his 8-year-old daughter Inez, Planinshek will leave here soon by train for Cranberry Portage, far away on the Saskatchewan river. There the three will get their little canoe and start down the river to Lake Winnipeg. By a long chain of lakes and riv-Chesterfield Inlet, 1,000 miles distant. At that point the jaunt will really begin.

After stocking up on provisions and on other supplies, the party will start south. They believe that they will be able to leave the inlet about May 10; by June 15 they hope to reach The Pas, in Manitoba, after following an amazingly circuitous chain of lakes, rivers and swamps.

From The Pas the glide down the Saskatchewan river west shore of that lake, Planinshek will go south to the mouth of the Red River, and up that stream, line, to Ortonville, Minn. A brief a stream which empties into the Mississippi river above St. Paul. Down the Mississippi

From that point it is plain sail-

That is the trip that this man

But Planinshek likes that kind children. They are born to it.

In 1913 he ventured into the northern part of Canada following reports that a fabulous gold field had been discovered there. He found no gold, but he did find a way of life-wild, primitive and remote from civilization-that appealed to him.

Downed Fierce Bear

During the years that followed he estimates that he paddled his canoe at least 25,000 miles, and hiked afoot 5,000 miles more. He had adventures, too; his arms and side are badly scarred where an angry bear once clawed him. The two grappled in waist-deep water; until it drowned.

Another time, near Dupont Lake,

For two days he lay there. Then any local treatment would depend an Eskimo girl found him, dragged him to a hut, and nursed him back Question: S. J. asks: "Will you to life, Yes, it ended the way such Lived Among Eskimos

For years he lived with her

For instance; when his first child was about to be born, Planinshek more than others but I am sure that and his wife occupied a snug stone three quarts daily of any kind of hut on a little hill. The Eskimo came to him and said that tribal custom ferbad any woman from consequently he must take his wife to a temporary snow hut out on the ice. Planinshek, naturally, did not want to do this; so he devised a strategem, He asked the Eskimos absence he heated two big stones in had been told that the two stones would give his answer. If they felt cold to the touch, his wife should go out upon the ice; if they felt warm, she should stay where she

The Eskimos went and touched \$1,000,000 worth of poultry a year the stones-and burned their fing-Walter H. Lloyd, editor of an Ohlo are glad the farm journal. Numbered among series is over with, anyway. They the common thieves are village can walk past the ball park now

HE'LL PADDLE HIS OWN CANOE 8,000 MILES



populer song, "Then He Would of rowing ahead of him-8,000 children, Anthony and Inez, who

probably never heard the one-time miles of it when he begins his Can- will accompany him; at the left, "Eskimo Charlie" Planinshek ada-to-Cuba canoe trip. At the among Eskimos. The map shows Row, Row, Row," but he has plenty right, he is shown with his two his route.

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, March 7. "Beauty is like matrimony," says Celia Caroline Cole, beauty editor. "Any woman can have it, nowadays, if she cares enough about it to go out and get it." Miss Cole will be the speaker during the beauty serenade to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Before and after this interesting ad-dress there will be songs and music by an orchestra, male quartet and so-loists. Half an hour later this same chain of broadcasters will feature a concert in which light and airy num-bers will be the high spots. Among the selections to be heard will be Halmesberger's "Entr'acte Waltz," Halmesberger's "Entracte Waltz,"
"Song of the Wind" and "Procession
and Floral Dance." The meeting between Mendelssohn and Goethe will be musically dramatized for listeners of the Columbia network at 10:30. These two great men were very appreciative of each other's talents and, as a tribute to Goethe. Mendelssohn composed the "R Minor Planoforte Quartet" and dedicated it to the poet. In return, he received a dedicatory poem from Goethe. During the broadcast the "Quartet" will be played, the poem read, and other of the great musician's compositions will be rendered. Other highlights for Thursday night may be tuned in from WSB, WFG. WOR, WLS and WGR. A matinee feature of special interest to club feature of special interest to club women will be radiated at 2:15 by

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honor of the eight women of Congress

The occasion is a luncheon in

o them by the League for Po-

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Margate Church choir. 8:20-Organ recital; concert. 9:30-Taffydlis; harmony team. 130-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1030. 7:00-Lula's wind ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 00-Music box entertainment.

:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)) 10:30-Patterson's entertainment. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-Fashion show broadcast. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) dance orchestra. 12:00-Buffalo Symphonic orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25-Meson and Hamlin concert. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Tyo dance orchestras, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-Vocal picture program. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 0:00-Corkers feature program. 1:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30-Little Jack Little, entertainer. 12:00-Vocalists, instrumentalists. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

:00-Invisible chorus; concert, :00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Trio: artists entertainment. 0:30—Three dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Egyptian serenaders. 2:00-Organist; dance music. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

:00-Male quartet: planist 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Mr and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI. CINCINNATI-800. 00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Artists: dance orchestra 10:30—Artists; dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:10—Day's dance orchestra.
325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 7:50-Trio; dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 9:30-Gypsy haron's concert. 10:56-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

6:15 p. m .- Summary of program.

6:15 p. m .- United States Daily

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

1:30 p. m .- Coward Comfort

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1-Bacchanale and Entry

II—Slavonic Dance (selected) ...

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Manchester, April 26 and 27. A

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bury, Chester L. Robinson, and

The county committee on plan-

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er, Chairman

W. Case, Fayette B. Clarke, Joseph

9:30 p. m .- Rapid Transit.

Orchestra.

8:30 p. m .- "Tone Color"

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News Bulletins.

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6:30—Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00—Music memory contest. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-"Tone Color," musical hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

00-Rutger's University hour. 00-Merrymakers musical hour. 30-Studio stock company. -Organ, piano concerto. rano and baritone 0:00-Little Symphony, mezzo-soprane 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00-Jewish advocate program. 7:20-Little Red schoolhouse. 00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Bowne's merry makers hour. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Aunt Jefnima hour, Negro songs

9:30-Studio feature hour. -Orchestra, male quartet. 10:30-Musical episode, Meets Goethe." 11:00-l'ancho's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660, 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sing.

and stories.

7:30-Comfort hour with Joyce, baritone. 8:00-Song shop selections. 8:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra with Jessica Dragonette, soprano. 9:30-Vignettes music hour .

:00-Andy Sanella's orchestra. 10:30-Rolfe's dance orchestra, 11:00—Bernle's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine 5:30-Kirilloff's balalalka orchestra. 7:00-Viennese psychiatrist's talk. 7:15-Kemp's dance orchestra.

8:00-Talk by Caroline Cole, beauty editor.
8:30—Sparker's dance orchestra.
9:00—Italian folk songs, strings.
9:30—Versatile instrumencal program
10:00—Hotter's novelty orchestra. 10:30-Sixteen Singers, mixed voices. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

-Automobile club feature. :15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenhelm's concert orchestr 7:00-Chidren's hour; roll call. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Violinist; musical program.

8:00-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 10:30-Merry rambers program. :05-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner concert; planist. 7:30-Book talk; Uncle Gimbee 1:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM ,ROCHESTER-1150. -Curtis dance orchestra. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Twilight instrumental trio.
9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :30-Buffalo band concert.

1:30—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum, 6:30—Albany dinner music, 7:30—Agricultural question box. 8:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 9:30-With the Joneses. :00-WEAF musical program. 10:30-Band concert. :30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. :30-Musical programs; markets 9:00-Toronto studio program. 11:00—Dance program; organist. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:30—Three dance programs. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:55-Knights of Columbus hour. 7:00-Contralto: talk: tenor. 7:35—Friml's compositions. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:30—Air college lectures.

8:15—German folk songs. 8:30—Bar Association meeting.

12 00 I mugherty's orchestra.

**WOODSTOCK REUNION** 

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00-W.IZ Slumber music.

2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club hour. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 0:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Lombardo's dance orchestra :30-Varied vocal harmony. 2:00-Orchestra, assisting artists. :30-Studio hub hour

1:30-WJZ Slumber music.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1160, 9:00-Mooseheart hour, 0:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 1:00-Studio program. 2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 0:00—Musical symphonic melange. 0:30—Symphony orchestral music.

Leading DX Stations.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740, 7:30-Salvation Army band. 8:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:35-Recital: dance orchestra.

1:45-City organ recital

11:15—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:45-Little Brown Church quartet. 9:00-Concert; minstrel men. 0:30-Elmhurst women's chorus. 1:00-Concert orchestra, soloists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Minstrel show; quartet. 0:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Orchestra; adventure story. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Merry ramblers; dance music. 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy studio music.

7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs, 9:30-WJZ concert program, 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Agricultural College progra 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 0:45-Organist; dance frolic . 2:00-William Doherty's orchestra 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

1:45-Studio varied program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. Nighthawk 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. -Symphony orchestra; feature, :30-Moore's dance music 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. :00-Orchestra: songs; artists. 12:00-- Dance music. 379.5-- KGO, OAKLAND--790.

0:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 30-"Memory Lane" hour. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :00-Craftsmen's entertainment. 9:30-Columbia feature hour. 0:00-Accordion man, planist. 10:15-Theatrical hour: orchestra 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Studio musical hour. 11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:00-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. 7:10-Talk, songs; organist. 9:30-WJZ concert recital. 0:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-Feature program. 12:00-NBC dance must

277.6-WCBD. ZION-1080. 8:00-Zion orchestra, double trio, mixed quartet Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Late variety program. 1:00-Comedians, Adam and Eva

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. -no\_Studio concert. 1:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30—Harmonizers concert program. 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Tittle Symphony orchestre 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

0:00-Feature program. 1:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00-Artistic ensemble, soloists. 2:00-Salon orchestra, artists. 1:00-Vic Myer's orchestra.

ROSENWALD CHOSEN **FOR DRY LAW PROBE** 

Annual Gathering to Be Held In Hartford Y. M. C. A.; "Pop" Stanley to Talk.

Invitations have been sent out by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m .- Sea Gull Dinner to 450 former campers for the annual Camp Woodstock reunion to 7:00 p. m .- King Perfecto Music | be held at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Memory Contest directed by Saturday evening, March 16th. The letter: "Well, here it

again-the long looked for announcement that the Camp Wood-8:00 p. m .- Forhan's Song Shop stock clans are gathering againand it's all going to happen at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. a week from land. this Saturday, March 16th. You can come any time from two o'clock Phryne from the "Faust" bal- on, and there'll be something do- nine, but difficulty in obtaining the ing the airplane to reach their to run a two-ring circus, one start-III-Two Chinese Characteristics ing at two, the other at six. Everya. East is West-Lullaby . . . | body's in on the Boys' Day Pro-

b. East of Suez .... Bowers gram. "The Reunion Program begins at IV-Song of the Evening Star six and is in the New Banquet Hall. from "Tannhauser" .. Wagner What an array we have arranged! V-Liebertraum ..... Liszt GOOD EATS (and what Wood-VI-Air de Ballet .... Herbert stocker isn't interested in eats), a 9:00 p. m .- Seiberling Singers variety of stunts, a chance to say, 'Hello" to "Bob" and all the rest of the fellows, Camp movies, and 10:00 p. m.-Halsey-Stuart Hour an interesting talk from Stanley, founder of the Y Camp 10:30 p. m .- Palais D'Or Dance movement in Connecticut. You're all going to come. Of course we 11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant can't keep you away. But you'll News Bulletins; Weather Rehave to let us know how many places to save for supper at 50c ike, for yourself, Dad, your chum, other boys you want to interest in Camp, etc., etc. But be sure to CONFERENCE APPOINTED send this card right back with your order-and then be on hand."

The guests of honor will be F A. Stanley of New Haven, State An invitation has been extended Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. by the Manchester district commit-C. A., and W. F. Tyler of Torringtee of the Hartford County Y. M. C. ton, the new Secretary for Tolland A. and the churches of Manchester County Y. M. C. A. Moving picto hold the 11th Annual Hartford tures of Camp Woodstock taken County Older Boys' Conference in last summer will be shown. the South M. E. Church of South

#### WINTER, SLOW TO START, TRIES TO MAKE UP NOW

ning and promoting the conference riving but it surely is making up C. Pipe. Plans and specifications at is composed of the following: Rev. for lost time so far as Manchesthe of D. C. Loewe, Division J. Roy Wilkerson, Plainville; Rev. ter is concerned. No sconer does Engineer, Bristol, Conn. Poquonock; Leslie Buckland, Man- night, the flakes being unusually chester High School; Arthur Bil- large and wet. Much of the snow lings, Windsor; D. H. Battrick, melted as soon as it landed. The Hartford; Rev. Ivan Benedict, storm was accompanied by a stiff Hartford; Russell Camp, Hartford; gale-like wind. The snow stuck to Rev. Ivan Benedict, Hartford; and automobile windshields and made Rev. Wm. Malcolm of South Wind- driving conditions both difficult and disagreeable,

OF Y BOYS MARCH 16

Washington, March 7-President Hoover has about completed selection of the commission which he will appoint to investigate the law enforcement evils grown up in the series of crushing defeats which the prohibition situation, it was learned today. Rosenwald, millionaire Julius

thropist, of Chicago, is to be a member of the commission, according to authoritative reports. Others said to be under consideration are Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy under Coolidge, and James R. Garfield, of Cieve-

mail order magnate and philan-

Originally it was intended that mission of five.

PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WORK

SEALED PROPOSALS will be ceived by the State Highway Commissioner, Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P M., Tuesday, March 19, 1929 for the following sections of State work, in accordance with plans and per. Order as many places as you specifications on file at the following places: TOWN OF AVON: A steel deck

girder bridge over the Farmington River on Route 17. NOTE: The State will furnish cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

CITY OF HARTFORD: About 4.088 ft. of concrete pavement and asphalt surface on concrete base on Albany Avenue. NOTE: The State will furnis' cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWNS OF BRISTOL AND

PLYMOUTH: About 12,109 ft. of waterbound macadam on the Terryville-Bristol Road. NOTE: The Winter may have been late in ar- State will furnish cement and R.

Richard H. Elliott, Rocky Hill; the town recover from the effects All bids must be accompanied by Rev. Francis T. Cooke, Bristol; of one storm, than does another a surety company bond or a certi-Rev. Warren Muir, Canton Center; come. Such was the situation this fied check not less than one-third Allen Jacobson, Simsbury; Alex morning when another swirling of the cost of the work. The State Moncrief, Glastonbury; F. C. Bid-snowstorm struck the town. It Highway Commissioner reserves well, Bloomfield; Earl Parmelee, was the same as that of Saturday the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, February 27, 1929.

JOHN A. MACDONALD.

State Highway Commissioner. 12 Washington Street, Hartford,

#### MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. Henry Cordes Thursday after-Miss Clara Brault is visiting relatives in Bridgeport.

A school board meeting was held Friday evening at which Supervisor of Schools Charles A. Larcomb. Miss Shapleigh, assistant supervisor and Miss Emily Kingburger, school nurse were present, A town meeting will be held Saturday afternoon.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury spent the weekend at her home here. Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell, Lydia Lord and Mae Hannon all of Hartford spent the week-end at

Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at

the North school spent the week-

end at her home in Hebron.

their homes here. William Burke, who has been a patient at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, for the past week has returned to his home. The selectmen held their month-

ly business meeting Saturday. William Bolles who has been quite ill with pneumonia is improv-

An auction was held on Friday at the home of the late Charles A. Clarke and son Albert E. Clarke. Livestock and machinery were sold. John and Helen Peter of East Hartford have been spending the past week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes.

The Dorcas Society has been invited by the Ever Ready Group to a meeting held at the home of Miss Catherine Christensen Saturday evening. Miss Catherine Christensen who

the past year is at her home for a short vacation. About forty new books for children have been added to the II-

has been employed in New York

brary recently. Miss Emily Kingburger, school nurse took several children recently from the local schools to Norwich for attention to eyes and teeth. The Junior "Y" band will give an entertainment this evening un-

Professor Lyman of Columbia. The young people from Middletown will present a play entitled "Safety First" in the vestry of the Congregational church, Wednesday,



AN AMERICAN DEFEAT Today is the anniversary of a ago today in West Indian waters. between the 64-gun Yarmouth of the Birtish navy and the comparatively puny 32-gun American frigate Randolph, one of the 13 'rigates built by the Continental Con-The battle lasted just an hour. It

came to a tragic end when a shot from the Yarmouth exploded in the Randolph's powder magazine and blew her to fragments. Only four of the frigate's crew of 315 men were found alive. British casualties were slight.

The engagement was discouraging to the American cause, particularly because it was only one of a British navy was inflicting upon American ships. The one cause for satisfaction at the time was John Paul Jones' accomplishments in British waters. With the Ranger, the first American ship to fly the Stars and Stripes, Jones was circling the British Isles and winning a large part of his reputation as a skillful and intrepid seaman.

A recent report from the Yukon there would be a commission of states that Indian trappers are us-

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tions is made by use of sprayoflake, the same material which is used in the Hollywood studios for making the "talkies." The manner in which the sprayo-flake material is put onto the partitions is interdisastrous naval battle of the Revo- esting. Fine flakes of wood are lution. It was fought just 152 years mixed with liquid glue and blown against the wall by means of compressed air. No doubt many persons who passed the entrance to the office on Main street yesterday wondered what was the purpose of the hose pipes leading from an automobile truck in the street across the sidewalk and upstairs. They were the means of providing the compressed air.

The new arrangement will allow peedler and more efficient access to he working materials of the office n addition to affording both the company's patrons and the emloyees more privacy.

A report of a revolt in Mexico was denied the other day. Are they getting most down there?

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resulted in a noticeably increased movement of people between that city and Manchester. Many Rockville people now come to Manchester by trolley to take trains and more persons from a distance, having business in Rockville, travel by automobile. It is pointed out by the Manchester Improvement society that the latter, when they get as far as Depot Square, have an excellent chance of losing their way, for there is no direction sign, worthy of the name, in sight. Tucked up behind the flagman's might say, with Sally Phipps, Fox shack at the railroad crossing is a shrinking little sign with the word "Rockville" on it. It is twinned with another little sign that says "North Main street" but hardly anybody but the sparrows who perch on them know they are there. The Improvement Society wants to see an honest-to-goodness direction REMODELS ITS OFFICES sign, with a big arrow and everything, and the way to Rockville indicated in letters big enough to read without a magnifying glass. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing

finds that the average robbery nets \$30.75. He ought to get some figures from a couple of the Senate investigating committees.

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Col. Robert Stewart

man who had made Standard Oil of

Some holders of large blocks of

efeller, and some threw theirs to

\$175,000,000 company to a \$900,-

ed them of what was perfectly true;

he had the corporation declare a

The Rockefellers, through

that they already had gained the

# \$900,000,000 Stake In Today's Battle

For months the two men have

been marshaling their forces -lin-

ing up the votes of stockholders for

The whole titanic combat in which

the two antagonists symbolize

two opposing trends in American

business life, dates back to a curi-

ous, almost irrelevant side-issue of

the great Teapot Dome oil scandal.

To understand the nature of the

present struggle, it is necessary to

In November, 1921, a group of

men met in a New York hotel room.

A. E. Humphreys, veteran oil man,

was there to sell some oil-millions

of dollars worth of oil. The others

The prospective buyers included

leading character in a stupendous

The buyers wanted Humphrey's

agreed to buy it-33,333,333 bar-

Then a new actor came on the

companies dominated by Sinclair.

Stewart, O'Neil and Blackmer at

Thus, in 15 minutes' time the

Continental Trading Company stood

to make a profit of something like

rels of it-for \$1.50 a barrel.

of Standard of Indiana.

\$1.75 a barrel.

\$8.000,000.

go back into the past a bit.

were there to buy.

and against.

Whiting, Ind., March 7 -With richest man and Col. Stewart, the millions massed on each side, the son of an Iowa blacksmith, who has stage has been set in this quiet lit- accumulated a fortune estimated tle Indiana town, an hour's ride at \$100,000,000. The stake is confrom Chicago, for the financial trol of the Standard of Indiana, the "battle of the century"-the fight largest single manufacturer and of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to oust marketer of petroleum in the Col. Robert W. Stewart as chair- world. man of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a \$900,-000.000 concern.

On March 7, Col, Stewart will be "tried" before a jury composed of the corporation's 58,000 stockhold-



ers with Rockefeller in the role of prosecutor. In person or by proxy -mostly the latter-the stockholders will vote on Rockefeller's motion that Stewart should resign because of his connection with the mysterious Continental Trading Company which was linked, in a way, with the Teapot Dome oil

Some have called it "a battle between ethics and profits," since Rockefeller has demanded that Stewart resign on ethical grounds and Stewart, refusing, has stood largely on his record for successful operation of the company. It has just recently declared two dividends

of \$116,000,000 each. John D. Rockfeller, Jr., owns corporation. And it happened that accounted for, the big question beto concede the truth of this claim.

only 5 per cent of the Standard Oil of the Standa of Indiana's stock and, through contract was sold to the Sinclair cent more. However, he made have destroyed and the company traced interest payments of the old order of business man; ers to his support in his efforts to went quietly out of existence. None missing bonds directly to Stewart's get the necessary 51 per cent of the but this little group of oil men bank account. Stewart then went aged father, now winter- knew it had existed.

mer, one to O'Neil and one to Stew- sign. Stewart refused.

ing Company episode in its en- ers to join him against Stewart. As a stockholder he surely cannot tirety—a strange, mysterious bit of Stewart countered with an appeal complain about the profits Stewart business that was never reported to to the stockholders to stand by the has been making for him. In his the stockholders of any of the companies which made the \$3,080,000 profits possible.

Time passed. Harry Sinclair, laying hands on Teapot Dome in an extra-legal manner, needed to reimburse Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall for past and prospective favors. Fall had \$230,000 coming to him. Sinclair, by chance, elected to give it to him in Liberty bonds-and, by chance, took the bonds from the \$750,000 package given him from Osler.

A little later the Senate investigations brought the great oil scandals out in the open. Government attorneys and accountants began checking up in ledgers and bank records. And one of them chanced upon the \$230,000 Liberty bonds in Fall's assets. The numbers on these bonds were tracedand presently the amazed senators had dragged into the open the Continental story.

The senators could not understand this peculiar transaction. They sought to question the oil men who had participated in it. But Harry M. Blackmer, chairman of Blackmer fled to Paris. O'Neil Indiana one of the industrial giants the board of the Midwest Refining fled to somewhere else. Osler fled of the day. The battle was on. Company; J. E. O'Neil, chairman of to Africa. Sinclair was already unthe board of the Prairie Oil and Gas | der indictment and was keeping his | stock threw their influence to Rock-Company: Harry F. Sinclair, head mouth shut.

Stewart, repeatedly called as a Stewart. The latter exuded nothof the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, and soon to become a witness, kept leaving the country ing but confidence until Rocke-"on business." Finally-a little feller senior announced that he was scandal; and-Robert W. Stewart, more than a year ago-the younger standing by his son. That looked Rockefeller took a hand. Stewart's more serious. The elder Rockeevasion of the Senate's calls, for feller had connections and influtestimony had irked him; and ences that his son lacked. for their companies. They Rockefeller preemptorily wired the oil man, then in Havana, to return to Washington to testify. stage-H. C. Osler of Toronto, head

Stewart did so. Before the Sen- of Indiana had grown "fro a a of the Continental Trading Com- ate committee he swore that he had pany. By mutual agreement, Hum- had no interest in the Continental 000.000 corporation." He remindphreys sold his oil to Osler's com- company and that he did not know pany instead of to the other men- any of the parties who did. He that it was largely his ability and at the same price. Then, when added that he know nothing about direction that had made this possiaround and sold the same oil to the had any of them.

that. But other facts began to 000,000 in stock. come to light. O'Neil and Blackmer crept back to Canada and re- spokesman, recently announced practices." turned to Osler the money they had Sinclair was already support of more than 45 per cent received. So far, so good. But the Con- proven to have received a fourth of the voting stock, and were continental Trading Company was of the Continental's profits. Thus, fident that this would give them the something of a fiction-a dummy with three-fourths of the money victory. Stewart, however, refused After amassing profits of \$3,080.- Suspicious eyes began to turn in the history of big business that

lowever, he has suc- and Prairie companies, all papers dence. A government investigator In this fight Stewart represents the before the Senate again and ad-Osler, meanwhile, had \$3,080,000 mitted that he had had the bonds

tinental's stockholders. He put Stewart was tried for perjury and this money into Liberty bonds and acquitted on a technicality, which omes to a showdown the divided them into four packages of involved no mention of innocence. it, and tosses a \$232,000,000 divithe worlds \$750,000 each. Then he gave one Then the junior Rockefeller spoke | dend on the floor as proof that he

package to Sinclair, one to Black- up and demanded that Stewart re- ought to remain as chairman of the

be the victor.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, is That was the Continental Trad- war. He appealed to the stockhold- interested in the ethics of the thing. viewpoint he represents the new attitude that has been growing up in business circles; the attitude that the simple standard "does it pay?" is not quite enough, even in trade. And there things rest at present. Rockefeller vs. Stewart- "ethics against profits" - the old order against the new. When the stockholders cast their votes on March

#### SENATE MAY PROBE **BATTLE OF PROXIES**

7 it will be determined which is to

Congress, irrespective of who wins

en the showdown today.



#### Rockville

Rev. Osborne to Direct Original Drama

Rev. M. E. Osborne of the Methodist Episcopal church will direct the drama which he has written entitled "Dhal Bhat" or the "Hindu at Home," and which will be presented by a selected cast from both the Union Congregational and Methodist churches. The drama will be presented on Easter Sunday evening, March 31, in the Sykes' Auditorium. The drama will introduce all the intimate home and community life of a prominent Hindu family.

Dr. Morin In Command of Veterinary Unit

Philip M. Howe; second vice-presi-

tary, Howard L. Crosby: treasurer

Charles Squires: board of directors,

Dr. R. C. Ferguson, L. S. Bissell,

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Washington, March 7 .- An in- been assigned to the command of vestigation by the Federal Trade the 118th Veterinary company of Commission into the Rockefeller- the 118th Medical regiment, C. N. Stewart fight for control of the G., according to orders issued from during the year. Oil Company of Indiana will be ask- the adjutant general's office. Caped by Senator Stephens (D) of tain Morin has been on duty with Mississippi at a special session of the company for over a year. . Lions Club Formed A meeting was held Tuesday eve-

One resolution authorizing such ning at the Rockville House in rea probe having failed, the Missis- gard to forming a Lions Club as a sippi Senator will introduce a simtemporary organization. The officers ilar measure in the coming session, elected are, president. Dr. Roy C. he told International News Service Ferguson: first vice-president, dent. Dr. M. V. B. Metcalf; secre-

The original resolution was introduced in an effort to have the trade body look into the controvermy before it was ended, and to examine the ballots cast in today's election. A jammed legislative calendar in the Senate sidetracked it, however, and it died with the Seventieth Congress. The new proposal will be similar to the old and by-laws committee, Herbert Stewart countered with an appeal to the stockholders, pointing, one, which provided: out that in his leadership Standard

"That the Federal Trade Com- Dr. E. H. Metcalf: tail twister, Dr. mission be directed to promptly in- | C. E. Peterson: lion tamer, Harry vestigate and report to the Senate C. Dowding. whether any persons, firms or corporations engaged in the attempt to influence or control the election of directors of the Standard Oil Com- oyster supper this evening at the Humphreys left. Osler turned the Liberty bonds and had never ble. Then, as a last defiant appeal. pany of Indiana, to be held March Headquarters on East Main street. 7, are violating or are conspiring dividend of breath-taking size - to violate any judicial decrees or That, for the time being, was \$116,000,000 in cash and \$116,- any federal laws prohibiting monopolies, restraint of trade, unfair competition or other unlawful

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HUSBANDS LEAD IN HOMICIDES

New York, March 7 .- Husbands more than held their own here last year, the annual report of Medical Examiner Charles Norris revealed today. Twelve husbands killed their Dr. J. R. Morin of Rockville has wives during the year and seven wives killed their husbands. The report showed that 6,224 violent deaths occurred in the city

There were 399 murders in the city last year as compared to 372 for 1927. Twenty-three homicides were shootings by police on duty. Auto deaths dropped from 972 in 1927 to 916 last year.

The most severe earthquake in America occurred in the heart of the Mississippi valley in 1811FOLLOWS IN HOYT'S STEPS

Brooklyn High, that sent Waite Hoyt to the majors, is sending another kid pitcher up for a trial this year. He is Jimmy Pattison and he will try out with the Brooklyn team.

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RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds for it." body of her employer,

tranged wife and mother of his true, isn't it?" two children, who admits calling she called on Borden Saturday vator, or without being seen by fere his home for more than an afternoon to get the torn half of the one man on duty after four hour. a \$500 bill he promised her; JACK o'clock Saturday." HAYWARD, Ruth's flance, whose

shaft from Borden's.

threaten Borden's life. cleans Jack's offices, says she was you that the key which the waiter At last the door opened and Jack delayed in her Saturday cleaning picked up and handed to Jack was Havward pushed in ahead of Birdby the return of Jack to his office, the key to my apartment, not my well. that she went away and did not office key. No. Mr. McMann, you're see Jack leave. McMann receives a on the wrong scent. Please believe stock salesmen, giving his alibi. some theory which will explain all Ruth tries to defend Jack to Mc- the facts." Mann, who seems convinced of her fiance's guilt. McMann gruffly extends his hand and says significantly: "Take a look at this."

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Ruth Lester's hand crept out, but her cringing flesh rebelled. She could not force her fingers to close upon the small, flattened-out standing near that window when he lead bullet which lay upon the palm of Detective Sergeant McMann's big hand.

"The-bullet which killed-Mr. Borden?" she gasped, "But I don't understand. . . It's-flat-" with dreadful significance. "And with which he had meant to kill his which Ruth wanted desperately to it's not the bullet which killed attacker, was discharged through ; rolong forever, lest the next time Borden. It's-the bullet he fired the window? Why assume that he their lips met it should be from in defense of his life-but just an had aimed at someone in Jack's between prison hars, lasted until

instant too late." "Please tell me. I don't under-

McMann's hard gray eyes dropped. "Detective Carlson found this bul- and the outer office. "What is it, let while you were out to lunch | Birdwell?" with Hayward. He found it on that strip of cement seven flights be- wire from headquarters, sir," low," and McMann pointed to the window overlooking the airshaft. "And after Carlson found this-" he removed the receiver, he spoke the detective returned the flattened to Ruth: "That's all for the presbullet to his pocket and rose from ent, Miss Lester. Please remain in Borden's desk-"I found something the outer office till I need you

else. Come here!" ice-cold feet, to the window. Two charge of it and go over it later. pigeons, strutting about on the of course." window ledge, took flight, but she scarcely saw them. Her wide, which Birdwell held for her she frightened eyes followed the direc- heard the detective sergeant greet tion of McMann's pointing fingera spot in the brick wall beside Jack | sioner.

Hayward's window. without triumph. "A new scar in partment meant. Commissioner one of those old bricks, I've exam- Weeks was famous for his choleric ined it - and it's new all right, temper, his impatient demand for That is where this bullet struck- quick results, especially in sensaharmlessly. It was aimed at Harry tional cases, like the murder of Borden's murderer, who stood in "Handsome Harry" Borden, His Jack Hayward's window, but the motto seemed to be "Arrest somefinger which pulled the trigger was body-anybody-and find out the among adults, because children are that of a man mortally wounded- truth later." or the shot would not have gone so case. Jack Hayward would unwide of its mark. Do you under- doubtedly be the victim of Commisstand now, Miss Lester?"

Ruth raised her trembling hands newspaper praise, to her face, pressed her icy fingerstops into her throbbing temples, at her desk, trying to concentrate derstand! All I know is-the per- ence addressed to a man who would son at whom that shot was fired never read it, Police Commissioner was not Jack Hayward!"

dow, strode to Borden's desk, sionally dined with the famous took his seat again. Ruth followed criminal lawyer, Colby Lester. She unsteadily, her knees so weak with rose and faced the tall, lean, disfright that they could scarcely support her small body.

"What became of your pistol, which we know from fingerprint evidence that Borden had secured faltered, trying to make her tremafter you left Saturday, bothered bling lips smile naturally. "I wonme considerably until this evidence | der if you remember me?" turned up," McMann said slowly. "I believe that Borden was shot as Weeks' cold eyes; a broad smile he stood against that open window, | flashed suddenly beneath his stubby that, as he fell, mortally wounded, white mustache. "Remember you. his pistol-or rather, your pistol- child?" he exclaimed cordially, takclattered out of his hand to the ce- ing her cold little hand in both his. ment below. His murderer retrieved "Who could forget your pretty it, disposed of it along with the face? You're Colby Lester's daughweapon with which he had killed ter, of course. And while I'm mighty

Harry Borden. denly electrified. "How? How? If you again. How are you, my dear?" you mean Jack Hayward when you say 'his murderer,' how could Jack has told you that Jack descended in | invite you to my wedding." his car, not more than 10 minutes after Otto had taken him up. There | repeated, his eyes going cold and is no way of entering that court pale again. "Isn't that the young below except through a basement | man-Oh, hello, McMann! I'm door. I know, because I once renewing an old friendship with dropped my handbag out of that window and had to go clear down

to the basement and through a door leading from the basement to get it. as the two men- the detective have been seen. Moreover, he did tion into the murder of Henry P. rates than were found in schools she will spend several weeks with moist soil. This prevents drying out. not have time to walk down seven Borden, and Police Commissioner flights of stairs, counting the base- | Weeks-passed into Borden's priment stairs, and all the way up vate office and closed the door beagain, in the 10 minutes he was in | hind them. Had she helped or in- condemn all mechanical systems of the building. And there has not jured Jack's chances by her des- air conditioning for this reason. been one shred of evidence from perate, indirect appeal to a man it is recognized that assembly either of the cleaning women or who had never been known to per- rooms, theaters and places seating any tenant, to confirm your earlier | mit friendship to interfere with great crowds of people simply cansuspicion that Jack used my office the performance of his duty? Well not be properly ventilated in all key to get into this office after Mr. | - and her body sagged tiredly-she instances by natural ventilation Borden was killed, to retrieve the had done her best for Jack. . . . pistol provided it fell to the floor

instead of out of the window." the pistol lay there, he could have when Birdwell received reports among children.

taken his time about coming back | from headquarters or other detec-

"Yes," McMann admitted. "But

seems emphasized by the testi- key to this office, so he could not Lester will answer the phone if it mony of MICKY MORAN and have come here Saturday night or rings while you're gone." OTTO PFLUGER, elevator boys, Sunday and gained access to Mr. and of BILL COWAN, Jack's Borden's office, even if he could detective's absence, Ruth, standing friend, who says he heard Jack have entered the building and left trembling beside it, wished it would it unobserved by the elevator man. LETTY MILLER, woman who You must believe me when I tell

> "And one of those facts," Mc- eyes, wide open, candid, clear, Mann pointed out, "is that Harry smiled at her. . . Borden fired a shot which grazed a | They both forgot Detective Bird-

ward's window." against Jack?" Ruth challenged, detective had considerately turned "I'll grant that Mr. Borden was his back. was killed, but how can you be sure mured. that he was facing the window Ruth wanted to warn him that when he took aim? If his mur- arrest lay before him, to tell him derer-or murderess-fired at him of the flattened bullet found in the in this office, isn't it easy to pic- court below his window, but he ture Mr. Borden's arm flying out, stopped her first words by laving "Yes, it's flat," McMann agreed, after he was hit, so that the bullet his lips against hers. That kiss, window? There was simply no- Detective Birdwell slowly crossed Ruth shrank into her chair. where else for the bullet to go-" the room and opened the door into

"Just a minute!" McMann interrupted. Detective Birdwell opened the door between the private office

"Commissioner Weeks on the

McMann reached for the instrument on Borden's desk, but before again. You might open and sort Ruth followed him jerkily, on the afternoon mail. I'll take

> As Ruth slipped through the door his superior, the police commis-

Sickly she realized what that "See?" McMann persisted, but call from the head of the police de-In this particular sioner Weeks' avid appetite for

Fifteen minutes later, as she sat "No! No!" she cried, "I don't un- upon the thick sheaf of correspond-Weeks arrived.

Ruth knew the commissioner personally. In the old days, before McMann turned from the win- her father's death, Weeks had occatinguished-looking man who had barked out a curt greeting to De-

tective Birdwell "How do you do, Mr. Weeks?" she

Light sprang into Commissioner sorry that you're dragged into this 'Retrieved it?" Ruth cried, sud- miserable business, I'm glad to see "Well, and-very happy," Ruth

answered steadily. "You see, Mr. have possibly retrieved my pistol Weeks. I'm engaged to be married on Saturday Otto Pfluger, the ele- to a man I love with all my heartvator operator on Jack's corridor, Mr. John C. Hayward. I'm going to "Hayward?" the commissioner

little Ruth Lester."

Ruth sank slowly into her chair | ical ventilation in use at the time at New Britain. "If Jack had done that, he would sergeant in charge of the investiga- higher respiratory illnesses absence

The next hour was a nightmare offers a different problem. of suspense for Ruth Lester. From McMann frowned thoughtfully as five until six o'clock the rumble of this matter will find in the report the almost hysterically triumphant voices, sometimes loud, the words of the New York commission and girl made each of her points. Then, almost intelligible, sometimes low of the studies of investigators in when she had finished, he asked and earnest, came to the girl New Haven ample support for deslowly: "What about Saturday through the closed door. There pending on proper window ventilanight or Sunday? Knowing that were infrequent interruptions tion to secure the best results

tives working on the case, which he "And there is no record of his had to relay to his superiors put themselves in their children's HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, being in the building Saturday closeted in Borden's private office. place or they certainly would Monday morning sprawled be-neath the airshaft window of his triumphantly. "I haven't seen the conversations which Birdwell carprivate office. He was shot some register for those days, but I'm ried on at Benny Smith's desk. time between one and four Satur- sure you have, and since I know Ruth learned that Cleo Gilman had Jack wasn't in the Starbridge not yet been found, that no in-McMann, detective sergeant, Building after two o'clock Saturday formation at all had been gleaned questions the following suspects: until nine this morning. I know his as to the present whereabouts of Ruth, MRS, BORDEN, Borden's es- name is not on the register. That's Jake Bailey, the murdered man's bodyguard, that Benny Smith, permitted to return to his home, fol-Saturday afternoon; RITA DU- he could have walked down to the lowed by a detective, was so ill that BOIS, night club dancer, who says basement without using the ele- a doctor's car had been parked be-

At six o'clock came the order "And that exit door to the court | which Ruth had been expecting and office is across the narrow air- is kept locked." Ruth cried. "It had dreading. McMann, looking pale to be unlocked for me. The porter and harassed, opened the door and Hayward says he returned to in the basement had to send for Mr. spoke sharply to Birdwell: "Get the seventh floor Saturday to get Coghlan, the superintendent, in Hayward -and Rita Dubois. Rita's his and Ruth's matinee tickets order to get the key to unlock it. in Covey's charge, down the hall. left on his desk. Jack's guilt Furthermore, Jack never had the We'll have Hayward in first, Miss

The phone didn't ring during the -that something would happen to make those long minutes shorter.

Ruth's anxious, loving eyes devoured him. He had evidently just wire from ADAMS, one of Borden's me, please keep an open mind for brushed his hair, for the deep waves in it gleamed wetly in the electric light. Not the act of a nervous or a frightened or a guilty man . . . And his bronze-brown

brick in the wall beside Jack Hay- well as they moved toward each other, their arms outstretched. "And what does that prove - They did not even realize that the

"Poor little darling!" Jack mur-

(To Be Continued)

Peculiar actions from Jack Haynext chapter.

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How It Keep Well by World Famed Authority

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE SERIOUS AMONG YOUNG.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Coughs, colds and other respiratory dleases account for per cent. of all cases of illness. Among school children the probtem is even more serious than more likely to catch cold than are their regular meeting with their adults and in them the disease is usually more serious.

Studies have been made by the New York Commission on Ventilation and by other investigators of respiratory disease. The New strongly the use of window ven- Training class which comes on tilation as contrasted with Thursday evening this week. mechanical systems.

Ventilation and Children. The most recent support for this conclusion comes from Leonard Greenburg, associate sanitary engineer in the United States Public be held this week Friday afternoon, ing the ribbons is employed for the Health Service, who studied March 8, at the home of Mrs. entire case or merely in decorative various ventilating systems in their George A. Collins. relationship to catching cold by children in seven schools located in New Haven, Conn.

provided by the control of windows.

Q.-How much does the average baby weigh at birth? A .- About 7.35 pounds.

what is known as the uni-vent systhe schools in which the studies

sences, of the temperature record, and of the occurences of coughs Harry B. Miner. and colds among the children. The total number of absences of than in those ventilated by the natural open window method; indeed, it was almost twice as much. The investigators are convinced Carnel of West Hartford, Miss that the atmospheric conditions Carnell and Miss Foster are room- held for suitable planting condiproduced the systems of mechanof the study were associated with

with windiow ventilation. Taking Care of Crowds. The report does not intend to methods. A school room, however,

School trustees concerned with

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton @1928 by NEA Service.Inc.

I do not believe that parents as a rule possess the ability to change their tactics in many things, among them public punishment.

If grown-ups only know how children suffer under public chastisement, not the pain of punishment itself but the agony of shame, I'll lay a good wager there would be less of it-or better still, none.

Something goes wrong-the mother gets mad and takes out her anger or hysteria on the child. Why, I ask you, should our children have to be the eternal safety valves through which we let off steam?

One day a little girl getting into an elevator stumbled and fell and cut her lip.

Before she was fairly on her feet her mother caught her and shook her until her teeth rattled. The agony of shame in that little girl's eyes was too much for one passenger at least.

As they got off at an upper floor she stopped and patted the little girl kindly. "I've stumbled at that place several times my-

"Oh, she's always falling," said the mother apologetically. "I get so out of patience.

The other woman did not reply She would have liked to speak a little piece to that mother, but what would have been the use? Such a mother is a type, and almost incurable.

One day in a toy department I saw a little boy pick up a horn and give it a loud toot. His mother grabbed the horn and quick as lightning smacked him on the mouth.

He didn't cry but dived across closely that they have now even he aisle to where his sister was turned modern lines in their gave her a punch in the back. I wonder the young miss in Style the task of spinning and knitting own. don't know what psychology was No. 440 appears so important in her and bleaching and dyeing and makgoing on in his mind. Either new frock of beige wool challis ing all the raw materials of field shame or fury-probably both. some day.

#### WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Stowell of Hartd has been the guest of Miss Harriett Sharp, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey 10, 12, and 14 years. Printed pique, motored to Florence, Mass., last ward that surprise Ruth. In the Saturday, where they spent the day | monotone lines, ward that surprise Ruth. In the Saturday, where they spent the day | tweed, printed crepe de chine, with their son, Mr. and Mrs. cotton broadcloth in geometric Charles W. Dewey and family.

Board, will be held at the Federated church, at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, which will be followed by the Teacher Training class at 7:30 o'clock, and Miss Edith F. Welkers, Director of Religious Education in the Hartford County Council, will be present to conduct the story telling class, and Rev. Harry B. Miner will be the instructor of the other

The Pleasant Valley club will hold their regular meeting on next Wednesday evening, March 6 at the home of Mrs. Louise Johnson, and Mrs. Thoressa Grisel will assist Mrs. Johnson as hostess.

The choir of the Federated church will hold a rehearsal for the Easter music, and also for next Sunday, at the parsonage, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Friendly Indians will hold new leader, Rev. Harry B. Miner

at their club rooms on Thursday afternoon. The Pastor's Preparation class will meet at the parsonage on which indicate that the methods of Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, ventilating school rooms have an this meeting is changed from Thursimportant bearing on the amount day evening, so as not to conflict with the regular Sunday School York commission's results favored Board meeting and the Teacher

> The meeting of the Federated Workers, which was postponed last week Friday on account of the of narrow ribbons laced together in funeral of Mrs. Lillie Benjamin, a basket-weave in solid or contrastwho was an honorary member, will ing colors. This manner of combin-

The committee of Six, held meeting last week Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. In three of these ventilation was George C. Collins, and a flower committee was named to see that in three by fans, and in one by the church is supplied with flowers each Sunday morning. The committee is supplied with flowers each Sunday morning. The committee is as follows: Miss Ellen J. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Collins. They also decided to purtem. Three thousand five hun- chase a bulletin board for the lawn dred ninety-three pupils attended in front of the church where the church services can be advertised from week to week. The follow-Reports were kept of their abing committee were appointed: Levi T. Dewey, Albert E. Stiles and Rev.

Keep in mind that next Friday evening, March 8, the Blue Triangle children among mechanically ven- Girls club will give a public whist and many styles in shaped belts tilated schools was much larger at the Wapping school hall. Everybody welcome.

Miss Ellen J. Foster had as her guest over the week-end Miss Ruth mates at the State Normal School tions, they shoud be "heeled in," Mrs. Esther Demming left last Saturday for Eustis, Florida, where cover them with loose, somewhat her father, John W. Helm.

Aha, one secret is out! Anne calls Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 'Augustus." What's more, she tells the world that "Augustus" will do all the family talking for her. These Morrow. Maybe It's Funny It makes one wonder about this time. Anne who calls her flance "Augustus." If she does it in a spirit of humor because, after all, there IS

ultra-seriousness. tus's program-not ours!

the Augustus?

Grandma's Shade! of red. The skirt is attached to give to bridge?

Practically all our department flour, also a light fluffy gingerpressed plaits at front. Why not stores have opened special bridge bread. look attractive when it is accom- departments where the hostess may plished so easily and economically? select her tallies, favors, decora-For the 8 year miss, 1% yards of tions and obtain bridge lessons and 40-inch material with % yard of bridge ten or luncheon menu ad-36-inch contrasting is sufficient to vice.

Grace Coolidge Brooch stamps or coin (coin is preferred). We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents addition for a copy of our It's donor list. It merely went to her as | with cinnamon and bake, just filled with delightful styles, a gift from "Washington women."

including smart ensembles, and So Mrs. Coolidge, described as most noted woman in the land. for books or Persian rugs.



something funny about that name. we rather like it. If she does it in

A brooch of 200 diamonds with

### This And That In **Feminine Lore**

two facts, just about the only inti- of the attractive little shop just green is the newest shade for linmately personal ones the public has opened at 679 Main street. Before gerie. The newest vogue is to have been permitted to know about the buying your Easter costume, do see one's name embroidered in tiny letengagement of the country's most their lovely advanced and exclusive ters across the left side of the front eligible bachelor, came out when afternoon, evening, business and of a garment. Lindy's plane crashed in Mexico sport models, all hand-made, with City a few days ago after a three- dainty distinctive style touches that hour air trip with his fiancee, Anne | will give you the satisfied feeling of being well dressed. Space will not permit me to describe the chic garments they are offering at moderate prices. They will also make to your order on surprisingly quick

> Housewifely Tasks for College Girls

State College are making a success- graham flour. Add milk, well-beata spirit as colemn as her pronounce- ful experiment in community liv- en eggs and melted shortening. Mix ment to reporters that "Augustus ing, working and sharing of bills. well. Put tablespoon of batter into will speak for me," we rather won- They cook, clean, mend, wash, iron each greased muffin tin. Drop into der if this oncoming marriage and do everything else the house- the center of each, one teaspoon of doesn't need a little leave of hu- keeper must do, then they take jelly or one stewed and sweetened turns in being hostess to each other. apricot. Add another tablespoon of After all, with all his qualities, The result is decreased cost of liv- batter and bake in a moderately hot Lindy has never displayed the ing and according to the girls this oven. slightest sense of humor, and even practical experience is lots of fun. his sarcasm to reporters and It was started several years ago at photographers is not at all subtly this college, and doubtless some good. His young lady seems to be others. This year the waiting list a chip from the same block of was so long the selection was made with utmost care. The girls pay the Oh well, it's Anne's and Augus- same room rent as in the other, dormitories but their board bill by Just one word: Have you ever this cooperative scheme is cut in noticed that the meek, self-effac- two. It has been found that smalling young ladies who take it for er groups work better than large granted that "Augustus will speak ones. The girls have real competifor them" are the ones who get tion for good meals, clean rooms, snowy laundry and all the rest of the tasks, and this actual experience is invaluable to them whether | HANDKERCHIEF LINEN Shades of our grandmothers! they teach domestic science in the standing and doubling up his fist frocks for classroom. It isn't any What would those worthies, facing schools or manage homes of their

Miss Florrie Bishop Bowering in overplaided in bright red, with and orchard into food and raiment. her radio talk this morning over blouses of handkerchief linen not But certainly it won't be his collar, deep turn-back flared cutis have thought of the seriousness and WTIC gave the recipes printed in only in the Paris openings but in fault if he turns out all wrong and belt of plain matching shade time which their granddaughters today's column for pie and muffins the domestic presentations. both of which make use of graham

Intelligent Pie

3-4 cup sugar. 1-2 cup graham flour. 2 cups milk. 1-4 tsp. cinnamon.

1 thsp. cocoanut. Separate the whites from two of a center stone of two and a half the yolks to use for the meringue. the Federated Sunday School deas. Pattern price 15 cents in carats and with a platinum chain Beat the two yolks and the other so that it could also be worn as a egg together and add to them the pendant was presented to Mrs. Cal- sugar, salt and graham flour and vin Coolidge just before she left mix well. Then add the two cups of Washington. A unique feature of milk to this mixture and stir well. the gift was the absence of any Pour into buttered pan, sprinkte

It is going to be a yellow springthe most gracious First Lady this time according to stylists, and as nation has ever known (though there is now a yellow shade for time, of course, may change that every complexion, we will want to verdict) becomes again a plain Mrs. keep up with the procession. The of Main street with a platinum and flare for yellow has been noticediamond brooch as souvenir of able at Palm Beach and cannot fail those rich days when she was the to have its effects throughout the country. It tay be worn by brunets, Speaking of the gift, which cost | blondes and all the intermediates, many thousands dollars, have you | including those with titian hair. A ever noticed the difficulty of finding | trimming of it on white is somea really unusual gift, no matter times more effective than whole how much money is available? The costume of yellow, Red is also very almost inevitable answer is jewels | much in evidence at Palm Beach, which, after all, not all women care used for an accent rather than comabout any more than they all care | plete costumes. Very often the hat will be of red straw, the belt or

"Frances, Gowns," is the name pipings of it in red and so on. Apple

Surprise Muffins

1 cup pastry flour. 1 cup graham flour. 3 tsps. baking powder. 1 tbsp. sugar. 1-2 tsp. salt. 2-3 cup milk.

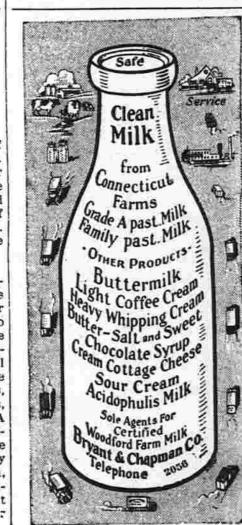
2 eggs. 2 thsps. shortening. Sift flour, baking powder, salt Sixty-five co-eds at the Iowa and sugar together and mix in the

> Angel Gingerbread 1-2 cup sugar. 1-4 cup molasses (light). . 1-4 cup butter.

1-4 tsp. cinnamon. 1-4 tsp. ginger. 1 egg. 1-8 tsp. salt, scant. 1 cup pastry flour. 1 tsp. soda. 1-2 cup boiling water.

IMPORTANT FASHION NOTE A fashion note of particular interest which bears out earlier predictions is the emphasis placed on

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THREE LOCAL MEN

TO RUN IN BOSTON

son Training at Rec for

Big Race Bunker Hill Day.

be held in that city Bunker Hill

They are James Crowe, winner

cross-country run staged by the

Recreation Center last Thanksgiv-

ing Day, John Thompson and Sam

Haugh, two others who took part

third respectively for Manchester.

three times a week under the di-

take part in the marathon and to

train at the Rec should get in touch

AS BRISTOL LOSES

New Britain Conquers Bris-

Fordham Flash, Stars.

(Special to The Herald)

home town team.

Bristol, Mar. 7 .- Airtight de-

Bristol was held to a single field

goal in the second half after play-

ing on even terms the first period.

Jack Dougherty who has just led

the Fordham College five to another

ing performer with four hoops to

his credit. Jimmy Picken was best

great center, and Jiggs Donoghue,

New Britain center, both went

New Britain (22)

Bristol (16)

Halftime score: 11-10, New Bri-

Zakezewski, rf .... 2

Donoghue, c ..... 0

Arburr, Ig ..... 0

Leary, lg ..... 0

Dougherty, rg .... 4

Picken, 1f ..... 2

Malcolm, rf ..... 0

Richman, c .... 0

Manning, lg ......1

Referee: Billy Coyle.

with Mr. Lloyd.

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THE ENTIRE

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WHERE I CAN

SHOOT SOME

CAN YOU TELL ME

AICE PHINO S

# For The Old Timers

Harper, Sisler, Dugan, Muel- TONIGHT'S BOUTS ler, Collins and Taylor Are Only a Few of Them.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, Mar. 7 .- The Boston Six rounds, 153 pounds. Braves, first choice for last place in son, have replaced the St. Louis rounds, 117 pounds. Cardinals as the Old Men's Home of the big leagues. The Hub antique shop is littered with discards from other major league outfits, many of whom were learning to play base- Jerry Emard, Holyoke, Mass. Six ball when the twentieth century rounds, 138 pounds. was peeping over the horizon.

When the Braves take the field, the diamond looks like the campus rounds, 123 pounds. on Alumni Day. Heading the procession are Rabbit Maranville, and the two ceaches, Johnny Evers and Hank Gowdy, all graduates of the class of 1914. There is George Harper, who has played on more big league teams than he can remember; George Sisler, a manager several years ago; and Joe Dugan, who was gaining fame on New England diamonds some fifteen sum- Olympic Star Says College mers back.

Other Old Timers Other buddles of Father Time are Heinie Mueller, discarded by the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants; Catcher Pat Collins, who used to throw the ball into centerfield at Sportsman's Park and Yankees Stadium; and Catcher Zach Taylor, again buried in the National League graveyard after a vacation with sprightlier outfits.

er set have seen service with other clubs in the big show. There is not win ball games for the New York Giants until they traded him to be held later in the month. to the Braves, Cantwell and Clarkson, two more Giant pitching discards; Les Bell, former Cardinal; and Eddie Farrell and Al Moore, once with the Giants.

And then there is the complete ball team obtained in exchange for by the Olympic 400-metre champion Rogers Hornsby. Direct from the that A. A. U. officials are cognizant Cubs came Pitchers Jones, Seibold of flagrant violations of the amaman McGuire and Catcher Leggett. And part of the boodle which money Hornsby also brought in the trad- athletes. ing mart went to purchase Maranville, Harper, Collins and Robert ing tonight, supported by attorneys, James, a promising second baseman and will be required to furnish from Omaho who may win the mid- either proof or retraction of his way post from McGuire.

the rookies. Socks Seibold, the ha is directly under its supervision. pitcher who burned up the Interna- So far, it has been unable to secure tional League last year with 22 an affidavit against the collegians. wins against only six defeats, is involved in the charges because the thirty-three years old. And Leaver- man who aired them is independent ett, hurler obtained from Indiana- of A. A. U. control and doesn't care

a bunch of fading veterans who college men gave him the alternaare bound to show a lack of incentive of paying them or looking tive with a tailender; and only a elsewhere for his entries. slight sprinkling of young blood. Guiding this combination will be no experienced manager, but the owner of the club, Judge Emil Fuchs, to him to learn what might be done, who never played professional ball. if anything, about getting appear-The Judge takes the attitude that the team can't perform much worse than it did for Bancroft and Horns-by, and that with a layman at the As a matter of fact, the A. II. helm it might accomplish another was too busy today defending itself miracle such as occurred in 1914.

Plenty of Talent Gowdy, Maranville, and Sisler according to Neil J. Ferris, its around the premises, to say noth- secretary, it stands ready to inerans. The Braves will be almost as sented so warrants. heavily stocked with brains as were the Philadelphia Athletics when Connie Mack, Kid Gleason, E.die support his statements, we will Collins, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb drive everybody concerned out of

good Judge may be forced to use won't do. the huddle system with a conference before each play. The chances as the real pilot of the team before the season is long underway, and "The Crab" may be just the right type to inject wim and wigor into his doddering charges.

If the United States becomes involved in another war, the Braves





HE DOESN'T EVEN GIVE "ME PIN MONEY ... THANKS TO LECKLARD NYMAN,

## AT FOOT GUARD

Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, va. Johnny Curcio, Providence. Ten rounds, 160 pounds. Jimmy Rossi, Westerly, R. I., vs. Leroi Carley, Worcester, Mass. Eddie Reed, Hartford, vs. Busthe National League race this sea- ter Nadeau, Holyoke, Mass. Six

> Vic Morley, Hartford, vs. Lucien Brouillard, Worcester, Mass. Six rounds, 147 pounds. Joe Zotter, New Britain, vs. Jimmy Stachas, Holyoke, Mass. vs. Del Pouloit, New Britain. Four

## BARBUTI'S STORY

Athletes Are Paid for Competing.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 7- College men, competing in the intercol-Even the members of the young- legiate championship meet here on MARATHON IN APRIL Saturday last, were charged today demanding "appearance with Pitcher Kent Greenfield, who could money" when their entries were solicited for another set of games

porting evidence, was in the hands Crowe, Haugh and Thompof the Amateur Athletic Union today, some hours before its registration committee was scheduled to sit in judgment on the Barbuti case. This latter involves charges and Cummingham; Second Base- teur code in connection with the to so-called appearance started training for participation to so-called amateur in the annual Boston marathon to

Barbuti is coming to the meet- Day next month. statements, the A. A. U. being in There are old men even among position to demand this because to be placed in the position of turn-And there you have the squad- ing "copper." His declaration is the

"Appearance Money" In the same connection, a prominent eastern coach reported that one of his varsity runners had come RICHMAN "SILENT" ance money at the various meets in which he was appearing. The name

As a matter of fact, the A. A. U. against the Barbuti attack to look elsewhere for trouble. The organ-The Judge will have a great ization is taking Barbuti's remarks plenty of managerial talent at his at face value, until such time as beck and call, however, with Evers, they are disapproved, if at all, and ing of the other battle-scarred vet- vestigate itself if the evidence pre-

Wants Names "If Burbuti will name names and were master-minding at Shibe Park, amateur athletics for life." he de-But where Connie Mack gave or- clared today. "That goes for everyders first and discussed them after- body, no matter how high or how wards with his lieutenants, the low. But mere gossip or innuendo

"If he is talking about officials being cognizant of rumors, then I are that Johnny Evers will emerge am guilty. I hear plenty of gossip and I try to run it down. And what happens? frankly, nothing. Either those who do the talking haven't the slightest evidence to back up their gossip or they refuse to aid us for fear of being placed in a false position."

Ferris revealed that investigamay win the pennant this season. tions of track meets, featuring With the other clubs crippled by many stars, had been instituted mary: the draft, the aged Beaneaters from time to time with much the sould romp right through to glory. same result. He had checked their financial statements through the box office and had made everything balance perfectly. But he had no. way of knowing whether appearance money had been paid out of a private fund.

The Barbuti charges, he said generally were believed to emanate from hearsay. However, the organization doesn't deny that it is somewhat impressed by the fact the Olympic champion declined to return them after being Ritchmyer, c, rf ... 1 suspended for his opinions last week and that, in the meantime, he hinks highly enough of his story to place his case in the hands of attorneys. And, it repeats, it won't hesitate to act, if action seems to be indicated, no matter who may find himself involved.

This anyhow, is a good story and

#### THE BEST COLFERS THERE'LL BE SOME TOUGH MOST GUYS COURSES IN THE MOUNTAINOUS ! WOHLINA! Segrave Fears Horses

CIVILIZED.

T'S TIME THE LITTLE

FELLOW WAS BECOMING

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (Copyright by I. N. S.)

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Daytona Beach, Fla., March 7.— Driving an automobile at the terrific pace of more than 200 miles an hour does not give Major H. O. D. Segraye of Great Britain a "kick" anymore. The novelty of high pressure speeding has worn off, he told this writer in an exclusive interview today. He said he is Three Manchester men have more afraid of riding a horse.

Segrave, a tall, slim, rosy-cheeked man of 32, with sparse blonde hair, will launch an attempt in a day or two to win back the world's motor speed record for land. It is of the town championship five-mile now held by an American, Ray Keech, who drove his Triplex at 207.55 miles an hour across the sands of Daytona Beach last April. "I know I'm taking a long in the race and finished second and chance," said Segrave, "but I hardly ever give the danger of it a rims; today we have the detachable The three men are training thought. My mind is adjusted to wheel. the idea. I have been racing prorection of Director Lewis Lloyd. fessionally for nine years and have Anyone else in town wishing to held the world's record twice. So you see I am accustomed to it."

> World Records on April 22, 1928 Keech set a new

world's record of 207.55. Keech, the present record holder, at the car's maximum speed. came into Major Segrave's suite as I was interviewing the Englishman. Keech is a stocky, roundfaced blonde man of about 35. He is here tol 22 to 16; Dougherty, to see Segrave make hi and "wishes him luck." to see Segrave make his attempt

The two "fastest drivers in the world" laughed at suggestions that 1 200 mile clip in an automobile is one way of flirting with the un-

"Oh, it's all in a day's work," remarked Keech. "When I broke fensive work was the feature of the the record my car leaped into the basketball game here last night air ten to fifteen times. One of those miles an hour."

Kid Each Other him if he gripped with his knees when he was driving. The Englishman complimented the American successful season, was the outstandfor his nervy driving of the Triplex. 'I wouldn't drive that thing," declared Segrave with a smile, Keech for Bristol. Sid Richman, Bristol's laughed and, in response to a question, estimated that at one stage in his record-breaking race he made that Stribling is not a crowd scoreless from the floor. The sum-218 miles an hour.

said Major Segrave when asked He helped to draw a fine crowd in how fast he thought a car could be driven. He hopes to drive his githe Golden Arrow, at a speed of before the same Dempsey. 230 miles an hour.

"Everything is becoming faster," Segrave declared. "Automoairplane is getting people to places plans, necessarily tentative, cononly thing that is stationary is the Schmeling and Dempsey. railroad train, and in England the fast busses are taking the business least two big bouts this summer Suhie ...... 42 4649 away from them.

"I think the time is coming when have been the wow of all times. Giorgetti .... 40 4407 110.7 travel will be greatly speeded up. But Stribling blew his chance and The general public will not be it is too late to rebuild him. afraid to ride in automobiles at 75 If Stribling had scored a decision PRIVATES TRIM to a 100 miles an hour. That will victory over Sharkey and could only come, however, after it is have been matched through as the

Athletics once, and Harry Hellmann, veteran outfielder, who
played at first-some in 1928.

Colonel Lindbergh and Miss
Morrow "crack-up" in Mexico.
Some more of that one-arm driving?

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The greatest danger of an acci dent in his effort to beat 207 mile an hour would come from the bursting of a tire, according to Segrave. The wheels and tires on the Golden Arrow cost \$15,000. The Segrave established a world's tires are of cord, covered only by record of 203/79 miles an hour on 1-16th of an inch of rubber, 37 by March 29, 1927 in the Sunbeam 7 inches. The thinness of the coatcar. On Feb. 19, 1928, Malcolm ing is necessitated by the fact that Campbell of London, went 206 95 to make 230 miles an hour the miles an hour in the Blue Bird. And wheels must make about 2,300 revolutions a minute. The tires are guaranteed to last only 15 seconds



STRIBLING IS OUT.

ney retired. be, in the end, the keyman to the fourth. situation.

It has been shown conclusively fighter; that is, in the words of the At Farr'sbox office, he is not a "gate" man. Miami Beach but he didn't send them away talking as Sharkey did in a losing fight against Dempsey, It can be said with authority that Stribling is not being entertained

in the plans of the moment of the biles are making better time. The Garden Corporation and that these Kebart ..... 31 3510 quickly. Ships are speeding up. The cern only Sharkey, Paulino, Curtis ..... 39 4351 He Blew His Chance. Bill Carey wants to put on at

scientifically shown that speed and winner of the eliminations, the safety can be combined." Bucky Harris will have three candidates for his first base job at training camp this year in Dale Alexander, rockie from Toronto, alexander, rockie from Toronto, alexander, rockie from Toronto, Dudley Branom, who was with the Alexander, rockie from Toronto, Dudley Branom, who was with the Athletics once, and Harry Heilmann, veteran outfielder, who is a safety can be combined."

Segrave said he has two objects in making the attempt to win back the world's speed record for Great the Monday, American Olympic swim at Miam! Beach at this time next baseball game in the Howitzer on baseball game in the Howitzer on the speed assily. Wapping will bring such stars as the state armory on each side. For the Privates beat the Non-Coms and the latter team hopes to square accounts.

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The Woodland Girls will play the world's speed record for Great the world's passed the title and he world's speed record for Great the world's passed the total heach at this time next baseball game in the Howitzer on company ranks at the state armory on each side. For the more the world's passed the world's

## **GREAT BATTLE ON** FOR FIRST PLACE

THE POOR

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FIVE MONTHS,

WHERE THE DAYS

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ARE SIX MONTHS LONG, THE A BOYS WON'T KNOW WHEN TO

night; Standing, Pairings, Averages.

LEAGUE STANDING

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League Records High Single: Shea, 162. High 3 String: Curtis, 405. Team Single: Construction, 645. Team 3 String: Green, 1733.

The great race in The Herald closer after tonight's matches. The Manchester Green team leads the league standing by one point with the Sons of Italy close at their to take four from the Charter Oaks. surprise the Sons. If they get even a jump. single point, the Sons won't like it

Mathematically speaking, neither good in spring training." the Bon Ami or West Sides are out | Stewart is a stocky chap of 30 The heavyweight championship of, the running but the leaders who bats and throws right handed. situation, as it found itself after the would have to lose heavily for He was with Washington before, pasting Jack Sharkey gave Willie them to make a last-minute step in- after having managed the Birming- thing about courage and tempera-22 to 16 thus making the series a distance of 52 feet. You've got to Stribling, was slightly less involved to the lead. The Bon Ami a few ham team. He is regarded as one ment, too. Stand three to two in favor of the be a good jockey to drive over 200 than it has been since Gene Tun-The situation now is that Strib- cracked and, hasn't been able to League in 1928. He batted .316. Segrave "kidded" Keech, asking ling, in spite of the appeals of his fully recover since. The race for father and mother, is out of the the individual honors is also close. a graduate of the University of ers say he is yellow but I will bet picture Probably for good. Sharkey Ernie Wilkie holds a slight lead Alabama. He was with the Sena-money that he can lick any player is re-established and probably is in over Charlie Kebart with Tomyny tors early in 1928 and was recalled in the league who tells him that. the commanding position. About Conran third, Norman Curtis has Dempsey, no one knows. He may leaped from tenth place back to

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

Center Church vs. West Sides. Beethoven vs. Bon Ami. At Murphy's-Green vs. Charter Oaks. Construction vs. Night Hawks. Independents vs. Sons of Italy.

Highest Ten Averages Canade .... 45 5016 F. Anderson . . 45 5000 for the Garden Corporation. He A. Anderson . . 45 4965 had a third one in mind that might Beletti ..... 45 4965 110.15 appointed if we are not in the run-

## NON-COMS 31-15

### Braves Now A Haven Fore Is Anybody's Language . . . . . By Knick Athletics Have Courage This Season Mack Says

### SENATORS IN NEED OF MORE HURLERS

Manager Johnson Tells About the Chances His Club Has to Win Pennant.

Editor's Note: The following story is the first of a series by James L. Kilgallen, brilliant International News Service staff writer, describing the prospects of the various Major League clubs now training in the south. Others in the series will follow from day to day. Kilgallen is a close student of baseball and his stories will give fans a real close-up on what they may expect in the Major League races this year.

By JAMES L. KILGALLLEN. International News Service that greater one. catching staff and outfield.

hardest clubs in the American the pennant. League to beat this season will be the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri and lege fellows fighting for him, how-Coombs is sure to be dangerous," ever. Apparently he lost faith in IN HERALD LEAGUE said Johnson. "I was out of the youth and enrolled two of the league last year menaging Newark greatest old-timers in baseball, Ty but from what I have read and Cobb and Tris Speaker. heard, the Athletics are a great It looked as if the Athletics were

Point May Be Lost To- will do the bulk of the catching, thought should be broken up for assisted by Benny Tate and Ed the business interests of the league, Kenna. Bolton, a battling phenom and they went into one of those from the Piedmont League, and crucial series with the Yankees. The Bool of Nashville, are also trying pennant and the world series dough to make the grade as big league depended upon the series and the Good Pitchers.

Johnson continued. "I think a lot that one series and they never reof Ad Liska, whom we bought covered. from Minneapolis. He has a great underhand delivery that seems to 43 be natural with him and which is 42 very hard to hit. I think he may teams said the Athletics were yelbe the starting pitcher I am trying low and they used names in paint-35 to develop. He has excellent con-31 trol and learns easily."

Johnson's holdover starting pitch-19 ers from last year. The good-look-15 ing "rookie" twirlers include Paul 12 McCullough, a right-hander, a native of New Castle, Pa.; Archie Athletics are going to make an-Campbell, late of the Yankees, who hails from Maplewood, N. J., and also a right-hander; Guy Cantwell. a right-hander, formerly with Brooklyn whom Washington bought on by ball club, he wouldn't be on from Baltimore where he won 20 the club," Mack said when I asked and lost 17 games last year; and him rather delicately about the yel-Bowling league may become even Jim Weaver, the tallest pitcher in low stuff. the American League. He is six "I have heard those stories, of feet six and one-half and is a right course," he said. "And I paid so

hander. Judge on First. heels. The Sons have a chance to base," said Manager Johnson. "I when they were hearing nothing overtake the Green tonight being was expecting to use Elmer Boss at from the boss they were doing their matched against the Independents first in the early games until Judge work. while the Green will have to step warmed up but Boss suffered an attack of flu and Judge probably However, the Independents may will have to go in there from the draw about courage in baseball, and

at all. Every point counts now as The fight for that job will be be- low or a fighter yellow, if they the teams fly down the home tween Stuffy Stewart and Minter were yellow in the common un-Hayes. They both look awfully derstanding of the word, they

the best team in the circuit, but it ing stolen 56 bases in the Southern club that they talk about and I

Oswald Bleuge, a former third ball fight him, as they say, he baseman. Johnson said he was al- fights it too hard and he makes ways figured that Bluege's natural some errors. He throws the ball position was short. Buddy Myer, whom Washington retrieved from Boston by giving to the pitchers who have been menup five players, will be the Sena- tioned. They try too hard instead tors' regular third baseman. He of wavering." will have no competition.

on his outfielders. Goslin, Rice, not believe there is much yellow Barnes and West, the only acquist- in any player on the Philadelphia tions to the secondary defense be- team. At least, I would call any of ing Spencer Harris of Minneapolis them that to their face. And the 114.10 and Melburn Simmons of Birming- real answer, I would imagine, is the

111.22 club and there is no telling what of his ball club. 111.21 they might do," said Johnson. 111.15 "They are all hustlers and not a guts and I won't have anyone 110.29 troublemaker in the lot. The team around me who hasn't got guts." 111.15 spirit is fine. I will be mighty disning all the way."

#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS WINDHAM SATURDAY

### Fire Any Player Who Doesn't Have Guts; Still Dreams of Pennant.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Ft. Meyers, Fla., March 7 .- The only story that can be written about the Philadelphia Athletics is one about heart.

The word heart is used in a very significant sense in sports and athletics. The word is used to convey the idea that if you have a heart you are a good game player and if you haven't a heart you are a dog. A hound or a man without

Nearly every one connected with baseball thinks that Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics would have won the American League pennant last year if they had a heart. The old man had been building and hoping and praying for 14 years for any pennant winner. He had broken up Tampa, Fla., Mar. 7.—Walter one of the greatest teams that base-Johnson, newly appointed manager ball ever knew and he had announcof the Washington Senators, said ed that he was good enough to tear today in analyzing his ball club for down a great team and build a

second base is a problem and that Year after year Mack would alhe needs at least one more starting ways tell the newspaper boys that pitcher. He is satisfied with his he had a bunch of college boys coming along and that next year he. Johnson believes that the two would build up there fighting for

Last year he was up there fighting for the pennant, and plenty. He' "Any club that has hitters like didn't have a bunch of young col-

a cinch after they recovered from a Reverting to his own club, John- very poor start. They finally over-Green's Slim Lead of Single son declared that Muddy Ruel's took the Yankee team that a lot of arm is in fine shape and that he the business men in the game Mack men knew it. And, to put it kindly, the Athletics folded up. "My pitching staff looks good," They were knocked for a loop in

> The ball players on the other ing the color. Cobb and Speaker were heard to say that two of the Jones, Marberry and Braxton are pitchers and one of the infielders dogged it when the winning run was third base.

With the exception of Cobb and Speaker, who have departed, the other pennant fight with the same

"If I didn't have confidence and complete confidence in every man

much attention to them that I never even said a word to those players. "Joe Judge will hold down first I knew that they knew me and that

"There is a line of distinction to I guess, in all other sports. I "Second base is my problem. wouldn't call a baseball player yel-

wouldn't be in the business. perament, however. I'm an old Irishman and I think I know some-

"There is one ball player on my Hayes is a tall, slim fellow of 23. much nerves. The other ball playtoo much guts. He tries too hard. Shortstop will be handled by In a pinch, instead of letting the before he gets it.

"And the same pricipal applies

With due respect to the opinion Manager Johnson is standing pat of many ball players I know, I do answer of Connie Mack to the ques-111.36 "I have a pretty well balanced tion I put to him about the courage "I'm an old Irishman and I have

GAMES TONIGHT

The Woodland A. C. will face the Wapping team tonight at the Hardn school. Wapping has beaten the Woodland A. C. once this season and the latter team hopes to square

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Tel. 939-2

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Tel. 245-5. 6 Orchard St. EXPERT BARBERING. courteous and expert | service that will win your approval. Latest styles, following dictates of fashion, Midget Barher Shop, 1013 Main street.

Repairing

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AUTOMOBILES-Wagons repainted Duco or varnish, Prices reasonable, expert work. We can save you money. Peter A. Baldwin, South Main street. Phone 329.

EXPERT SAW FILING, bleycle repairing, tires and parts. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable, Work done while you wait. Bills' Tire Re-BICYCLE REPAIRING, tires, parts,

expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackles, ausical instruments, prices right. J. P. Ledgard, 218 North Main street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of al

makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel WANTED-AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The

Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets. VACUUM CLEANER-Clock, phono graph, door closer repairing. Lock

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Fel. 462.

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleanin: 24

SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Easter comes early—order and Cleaning and pressing Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop. 15 Oak street.

STATE TAILORING SHOP, Clearing, pressing, dyeing, repairing, Suits made to order, Michael Della Fera, 10 Bissell street, next to Western Union.

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cleaned pressed repaired for Easter. Costs little-will look like new.

Modern Dyers and Cleaners, 11 School. CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT made to measure your choice of coloring, weave, \$25 up. Work guarant.ed. Manchester Tailor Shop, 241 North

ORDER YOUR SUIT OR topcoat for Easter. Expert cleaning, dyeing. . -pairing, pressing. Work called for and delivered. Diana's Tailor Shop, 3 Eldridge street, Tel. 1734.

Main street.

Help Wanted-Female

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tress and sales lady. Call at Dun-hill's, 691 Main street, Johnson 691 Main street, Johnson WANTED-ELDERLY woman, to

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#### MEAT VS VEGETABLES

vegetables! This is the major issue in the struggle for control of the profitable Childs restaurant chain open-

ing here today in New York's own Battle of the Proxies." William Childs, the firm's founder, admits removing the most of the meat courses from his menus and attempting to educate his patrons to the health values of vegetables

and a balanced ration. Wm. A. Barber, who leads the fight to oust Childs, contends that | the president's "vegetarian obsession" dwindled the earnings of the Although the strength of the

fight, which is scheduled to come to The question of closing some of the a head at noon today, could not be old roads was discussed, also definitely determined it is believed whether the town ought to demand that Barber has sufficient stock to insurance protection on all local win control.

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD

Middletown, March 7 .- Charles that 19 mills will be required for Pelton, night watchman at the Kirby Manufacturing Company

natural causes. Pelton was 66.

factory.

Congregational church at the center \$440; Robert and Winthrop Porwas held in the gallery of the ter, \$2,000; Philip S. Clark, \$70. church, as comparatively few were present. The Rev. John Deeter, for Monday, March 11. at 2, p. m.

High school. cerebro spinal meningitis.

IF YOU WANT A FINE home at a young son of Mr. and Mrs. West, is tion, if deemed best, to give to

Mrs. Lulu Lord, her son Morgan, from his residence to the junction and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chap- of the road leading easterly from man, all of Manchester Green, were FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's church, officited at St. James' church, West FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center Hartford, on Sunday. Mr. Martin stro.t, nice 6 room home, fire place, attended on Tuesday, the funeral services of the Hon. Benjamin Page high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low, Small amount cash, at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Meriden. Mr. Martin was at one time a curate at St. Andrew's church and the deceased was an old

> Fitch N. Jones and Elmer Lord are on a cattle buying trip to

Maine. Farmers who use electric milk-New York, March 7-Meat vs. ing machines were obliged in some cases to do their milking in the good old fashioned way through the upset to the electric light system

caused by the recent storm. Radio owners were busy listening in on Monday to the inauguration doings at Washington. Many heard the inaugural address of President Hoover.

A meeting of the selectmen, board of relief and town school committee was held Monday evening a the town hall for the purpose of considering items to be put in the warning for the coming town meeting. It was brought out that there will have to be a revaluation of property before Feb. 1, 1930. This Childs and Barber factions in the has been put off from year to year and high school carriers. The principal item in the warning will be the laying of the town tax. Rob ert E. Foote, chairman, declared

A downpour of rain Monday to plant here, was found dead in the wards evening and through the plant today, when George Jacobson, night combined with the fog and watchman in an adjoining plant, springlike temperature of Tuesday noticed lights burning in the Kirby morning worked to take off the masses of snow left from the recen Investigation by authorities in- storm. The walk to the library and dicated Pelton had died about thir- town hall is in very bad shape on ty minutes before his body was account of the thaw, parts of it lyfound and that death was due to ing several inches deep in water. The question of raising the paving

By FRANK BECK

school expenses alone.

Saturday's snow storm left the reduction of \$12,371 from the list ground covered with from six prepared by the assessors. Reduc- moved to Williamntic, Mr. Little inches to a foot or more of snow, tions for soldiers' exemptions equal having secured employment at the Motoring was badly upset, and \$11,751. Additions by the board of State Normal School Building, Mrs. several cars were reported as tem- relief are as follows: Estate of Wm. Little has been at the White Home porarily abandoned on account of B. Chamberlain, \$130, Daniel Lusbeing stuck in the drifts. Herbert tig, \$100; Beckie Sherman, \$425; past five months. Both were for-Porter was unable to reach his estate of Sime Silberman, \$750. Re- mer Hebron residents. home in Gilead and had to spend ductions are: C. J. Fogil, \$35; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding the night at his mother's place in Julius Halpern, \$50; Erna and spent the week-end at the flome of Hebron. Trees were bent with the Jessie Post, \$75; Celia Sarinsky, weight of snow, with branches \$250; J. Kellogg White, \$200; Jos. weighed down to the ground, and Weisner, \$10; Francia Barrasso, making a very spectacular appear- \$121; Fred Brehant, \$1008; Herance. In some cases trees were man Buck, \$685; George Fabel, broken off, so heavy was the snow \$1,000; Mary Fabel, \$1,000; Harlodged in their branches. The state old Gray, \$1,000; Sidney Hewitt, snow plow went through early in \$970; E. G. Hilding, \$1,000; Jesse the morning Sunday and the roads J. Hoadley, \$440; Flora Hunt, \$25; were made safe for traveling. | Karl Links, \$1,000; Clifford R. Sunday morning service at the Perry, \$1,000; A. W. H. Sterry,

A town meeting has been called pastor, was present and officiated. at the town hall. The principal Miss Isabel Batcheler of Talcott- items mentioned include a provision ville visited on Saturday at the for the revaluation of the grand home of her former classmate at list, action on liability insurance Norwich Free Academy, Mrs. Lu- form school children, authorization ciue W. Robinson. Miss Batcheler is of the selectmen to borrow money a teacher of art at the Hartford to pay outstanding indebtedness. action on closing certain sections of The condition of Harriet Robin- highway as follows: the Daniels son, the young daughter of Mr. and road, leading east from Jones street Mrs. Clair Robinson of Post Hill, is to Colchester line; Skinner road, reported as gradually improving. leading east from Hebron-Bolton Her temperature is running much road to Hebron-Andover road; Slo lower, and though she is still par- cum road leading from top of Godtially unconscious, she recognizes frey Hill to junction of south end her parents and has spoken a few of Gilead street; Blackmer road words. She has escaped paralysis leading south from said Slocum which was feared and which fre- road to Hebron-Marlborough state quently accompanies the disease, road; road leading from residence of Arthur Keefe, west, to The Sunday morning service at Marlborough lines, road leading he Center Congregational church from last named road to Noble's was held in the gallery of the bungalow; road leading from T. C. church, as the attendance was com- Ives' place, northerly to junction of

paratively small, owing to the bad Hebron-Andover road, also road weather conditions. The pastor, leading easterly from last mentioned the Rev. John Deeter, was present road to Columbia line; road leading from Charles Sloane's westerly Miss Isabel Batcheler of Talcott- to Glastonbury line. Many of these ille, a teacher of art in the Hart- old and partially abandoned roads ford High school, was the guest on are impassable and are a menace Saturday of her former classmate to life should motorists venture at Norwich Free Academy, Mrs. Lu- upon them unwarned. In closing veniences and is very reasonable in them the town protects itself price. Miss Florence E. Smith of the against possible damage suits. They Seymour school, West Hartford, are used somewhat by hunters and spent the past week's vacation at sportsmen, and by residents who fer street for a gas and service stathe home of her parents. Mr. and know enough about their condition tion. 100% location on this busy improvements. Inquire 98 Church Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. She had as to proceed cautiously. They are street. It is worth while, a guest for the week-end Miss Mary interesting and picturesque and it Kelley of Middletown. Miss Smith seems a pity that the town can not and her guest visited Storrs College afford to keep them in order and space, offered at \$7,250. Very open to the public. The expense of Word has been received of the doing this, however, makes it out birth of a daughter to Mr. and of the question. Another item in Mrs. Leslie F. Ward of West Hart-the warning is to take action reford, at the Hartford hospital, garding funds for repairing high-March - 3. Fletcher Ward, the ways. Still another is to take ac-

leases of the road leading easterly

stones in this walk was raised at the meeting Monday evening.

The total amount of the town's Grain Mill to the Colchester line.

grand levy as completed by the A tax will also be laid to defray board of relief is \$657,770, being a town expenses for the ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little have Sanatarium, West Hartford, for the

their mother, Mrs. John Hilding.

Let the husband render unto the wife due benevolence; and likewise also the wife unto the husband .-I Corinthians 7:3.

A wife is a gift bestowed upon man to reconcile him to the loss of paradise.-Goethe.

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and enjoyed themselves,

were victims of the fever.





Cardinal Borromeo was untouched by the plague, but his unstinted labor for his flock caused his death before he reached the age of fifty. His body was placed in the many-spired cathedral of Milan. has and Synapsus, Copyright, 1928, The Gretter Society. (Next: Antigons)

IMPORTANCE OF PERSONAL CONTACT IN SALESMANSHIP." THE SOONER DRESSER GOES AROUND CALLING ON OUR DEALERS, THE BETTER IT'LL BUSINESS.

FOOL ERRAND NOTHING!

THAT'S A PERFECT EXAMPLE

OF THE THEORY WE WERE

DISCUSSING TODAY .... "THE

ALEC! TO DO SO YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN ...

THAT'S A WOMAN FOR YOU. HELLO, HERE ALWAYS THINKING OF SOMETHING COMES









**GAS BUGGIES—The Opportunist** 

HERE'S A LIST

OF THINGS I WISH

YOU'D GET AT THE

STORE FOR ME . HEM.

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TONIGHT.

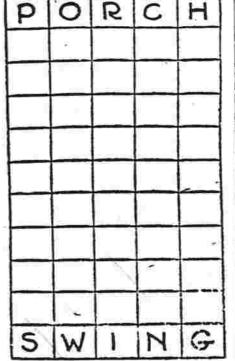
I'M MAKING A



Some women buy things so much own and the balance overdue.



one solution is on another page:



THE RULES.

-The idea of Letter Golf is to hange one word to another and do t in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in happen. hree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, Child hree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, Child—"Well, mother says it was too much yeast, but father says it was too little sugar."

it a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each ump. Slang words and abbrevia-4-The order of letters cannot be :hanged.

Of all those who ask how you sir! How about some nightchirts?" cel only your doctor really wants er. When night comes I go to bed."

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Golden Moments Our minutes are like precious

gold-To save or throw away. They either bring us joy untold, Or sorrow and dismay.

Who spends these fleeting, golden pence On deeds of usefulness, Will reap his way in eminence,

In wealth and happiness. So give to every day its due In honest, earnest toil. The harvest pays in measure true As each man tills his soil.

Tis he, who ever daily spends His time in useful ways. Who reaps rich stores of dividends In happy future days.

Bill, John and Jim were having a chat, and at parting each agreed to go home and do the first thing his wife told him to do.

Bill arrived home and stepping into the darkened living room, banged against the piano, thereby causing quite a commotion, "That's ight," his wife called from upstairs, "break the piano while you're about it." So Bill had to get

he hatchet and chop up the piano. When John opened the door to enter his home, the cat slipped out and he stepped on its tail. Of course the cat howled, and his wife hear-Here's a new kind of a golf swing ing it, called. "That's right, kill the -a PORCH SWING. Par is ten and poor cat while you're about it." So what could John do but kill the

> Jim came home and all the lower floor was dark so he started up the stairs. But he missed one and fell all the way to the bottom. "That's right," shouted the wife, "break your neck while you're about it."

> "Isn't it hard," said the sentimental lady, "to think this poor little lamb was cut down in its youth to satisfy our appetities?"

"Yes." said the sour-faced boarder, struggling with his portion, "it

"He died in harness, poor chap." "Yes, and by the way, did you ever notice how much like a harness life is? There are traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune and breaches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled. passions curbed, and everybody has to tug to pull through."

"Why all the bandages on Jones' "Rotten bridge."

"Break through? "No, trumped his wife's ace."

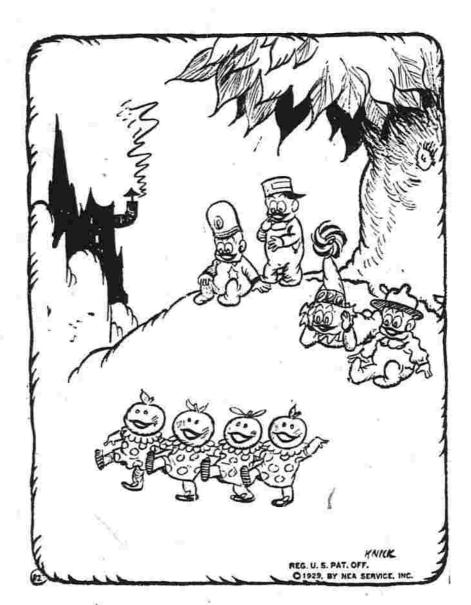
Lady-"You say your father was injured in an explosion? How did it

"There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of \$50,000."

"How did he do it?" "He refused to let me marry his

daughter." "Collars, neckties and socks-

"No, sir. I ain't no society round-



#### (READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

ried. "I have a pain right in my so they flopped down on the ground ide. The goodness of the pancakes through the night they slumbered nade me eat too much, I fear. It's sound and at the break of day they exercise I need right now, but I found the funny little maple tree an't run around, somehow. Instead and baker man were gone. I think I'll flop me down and take | Right down a pathway they at

t jig. Said h:, "You eat just like a friends. Then they came to a tree. didn't eat too much. You never fell. "Ah, ha," cried Coppy, stuff and stuff and stuff. A sign girls. I'll bet they'll all like me."

hat reads, 'Don't Touch'." each one should rest his head. dance was very cute. You'd all best join tired Clowny. You can sleep right here all night." The Tinies all agreed that he was in the next story).

"Oh, my, I'm groggy," Clowny just as right as he could be. And

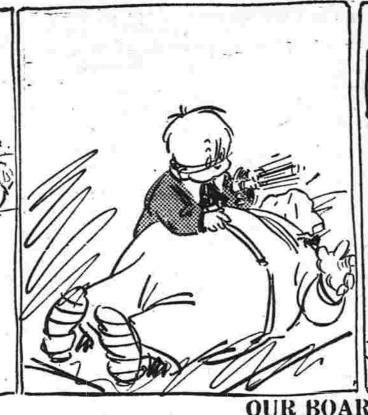
went and 'bout an hour or so was Wee Scouty jumped and danced spent in trying to find some other sig. Why, I am feeling fine because They shook the tree and peaches seem to have enough, but always is swell. The peaches look like little

should be on everything for you | One peach then said, "Be quiet, boys. You're really making too By this time Clowny snored out much noise. Well do a little dance oud, and this amused the Tiny for you, and then we have to scoot." rowd. He'd fallen fast asleep while So, after just a little pause the scouty talked. How impolite. Their peaches danced and drew applause riend the baker man said, "I think from all the Tinymites because the

(The Tinymites find a big cave

SKIPPY



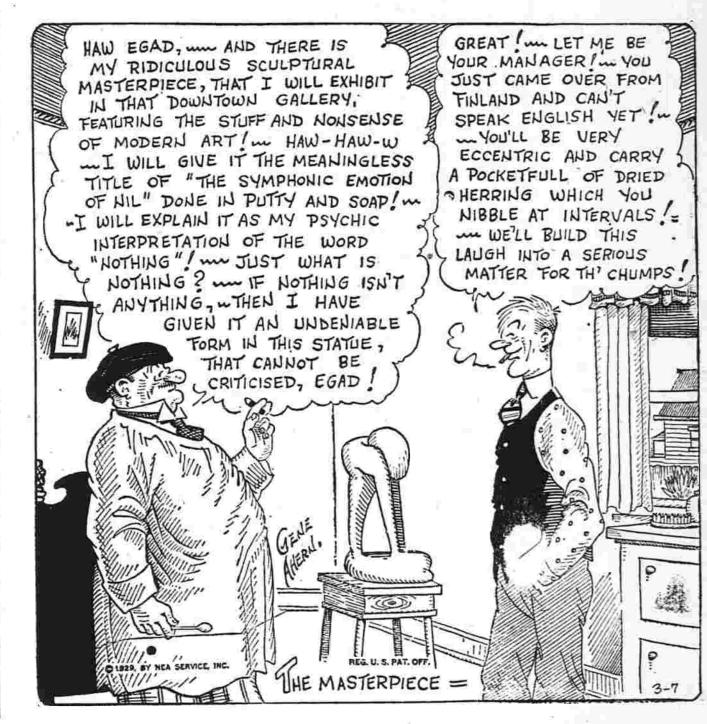


By Percy L. Crosby UNCLE, DOES MY HAMMERIN' DISTURB YAT

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Whaddya Mean, Luck?

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

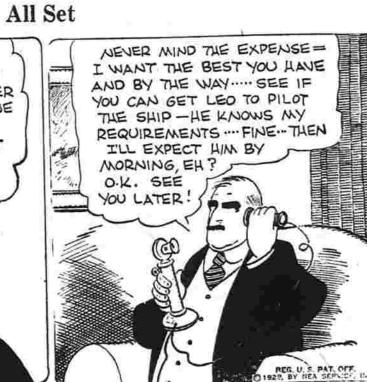
HEBGEN ? ?

THAT NAME

HE TALKING TO

HIM ABOUT?

HELLO ... MAX? THIS IS ORMSBY- HOW SOON COULD I NEVER HEARD I HAVE A FAST CABIN CRUISER SENT TO ME? .... NO = JUST ONE BEFORE .... WHAT'S PASSENGER AND MYSELF .... I WANT TO CATCH THAT BOAT FOR HAWAII AND IT'S TOO LATE TO TAKE A





SALESMAN SAM

UNCLE HARRY'S USING

THE TELEPHONE, AND

FOR MR. HEBGEN ....

I HEARD HIM ASK

OD ? TANT ZOHW

YOU KNOW S

That Would Help

By Small









#### WHIST-DANCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 8:20 P. M. Green School Assembly Hall 6 Prizes, Refreshments, Dancing Admission 35c.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Howell Cheney will speak on consolidation at the monthly meeting of the Men's Society of the Brainard Place. The menu is kept the Masonic Temple, it was an-Swedish Lutheran church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is expected. Rudolph Swanson, tenor soloist, will sing several numbers, and there will be chairman of the committee.

The weekly whist held under the o'clock. auspices of the women of St. James's church, drew the usual large gathering last night. Setback and bridge were played. The evening closed with refreshments. The winners were as follows: Setback-Women: Mrs. John Moran, Vasa, will meet at Orange hall to- mittee which includes Harold Presfirst; Miss Rose Coleman, second; | night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Shaw, third. Men: William Lynn, first; M. J. Rieger, second; M. T. Egan, third. Bridge-Wom- SO. M. E. DAD AND SON en: Miss Margaret Foley, first; Miss Dot Tynan, second; Mrs. H. Guessner, third. Men: L. J. Chapin, first; James Gleason, second; A Healey, third.

hers will go to Hartford tomorrow, leaving the Center at 12:30, for a luncheon-bridge at the Hotel Bond

Raymond E. Newell of Hartford. secretary of the Connecticut Horticultural society will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester Garden club. The place of meeting will be the Manchester lar affair. Many routine details were mid-day services during the Pas-Community clubhouse and the hour arranged and it is expected that sion week, afternoon services for 7:30. At the March business session it was voted to change the time from 8 to 7:30. President C. tradit W. Blankenburg is urging the members to turn out, not only to greet Mr. Newell who has always land. Fred Rogers and Herbert influence with young people is said taken an active interest in the local Robb. club, but because of action to be taken on several questions of importance.

The Manchester Green Community club will run a public whist and dance tomorrow evening in the Green school assembly hall, under the auspices of the same committee of women. It is proposed to begin playing promptly at 8:20 and to continue for a full two hours. The remainder of the time will be taken up with dancing. Six prizes will be given at the whist tomorrow evening and refreshments served.

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KEMP'S

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South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Tinker hall.

Last Saturday's supper was so main course last week.

other entertainment. Refreshments will journey to Stafford Springs to- ment to make it appeal to everywill be served. Emil Brandt is night to do degree work. Any body. Jack Morey's famous broad-

> Samuel Barrabee of 52 Maple mand. street is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

### **BANQUET ON APRIL 12**

The Amaranth Bridge club mem- | Committee Sets Date for Popular Affair-Hope to Outdo Other Events.

> charge of arrangements for the meeting at the home of Mrs. Turk-Father and Son banquet at the ington on Winter street, Tuesday South Methodist church, met last evening, was largely attended. Benight and agreed upon Friday, ginning March 31 the Corps will April 12, as the date for this popu-lenter a ten days campaign with this year's function will uphold the the young people and revival servtraditions of former events of this ices every evening, with Rev. Gil-

#### MASONS, TALL CEDARS PLANNING BIG FROLIC

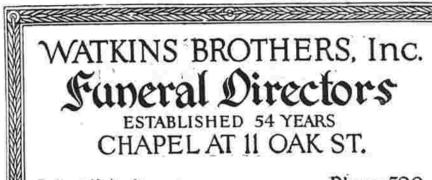
Unusual Social Gathering in Temple Easter Monday Night; Morey's Orchestra Engaged.

Easter Monday, April 1, has been successful that the Moose Home set aside as the date for a frolic club will continue to serve them and circus to be held by Nutmeg every Saturday at the home on Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at a secret until served. Steak was the nounced today by William Sperber, chairman of the publicity committee for the function. The affair The degree team of Miantonomah | will be in the nature of a dance Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, with plenty of novelty entertainmembers who wish to go should casting orchestra from Springfield, meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 which made such a big hit at the Masonic Ball, has been booked to return here because of popular de-

The affair will be run by the Tall Cedars in conjunction with the Masonic Social Club. James McCaw. Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Sr., is chairman of the general comton, Fred Tilden, Peter Wind, Samuel J. Houston, Ernest Kjellson, William Sperber, John McLaughlin, George W. Strant, David McKee. Robert McKinney and Frank

#### SALVATION ARMY

The special Centenary campaiga at the Salvation Army Citadel is A meeting of committee in proceeding with vigor. The cottage bert Laite, of Everett, Mass., as the Those in charge are Thomas J. speaker, Mr. Laite is a revivalist of Rogers, Ross Lewis, Sidney Strick- great power and effectiveness. His to be extraordinary.



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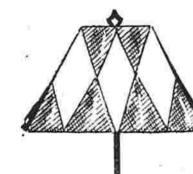
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## OUR MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Offers Timely Savings on Cleaning Necessities . . . Kitchen Needs . . . Cooking Utensils . . . and Other Wares

## March Sale of Lamps



Floor and Bridge Lamps \$5.98

(\$9.98 Grade)

Lamps suitable for the living room and sun porch. Metal bases and brass standards fitted-up with good-looking decorated parchment shades.

Bridge and Floor Lamps

\$9.98

Colorful parchment .nades trim these bridge an floor lamps. Onyx and meta, bases with onyx break-in-glass standards.

> **Pottery Base Boudoir Lamps**

\$1.00 Fancy pottery base boudoir

Modernistic **Boudoir Lamps** 

Colonial

**Bridge Lamps** 

\$2.98

Wrought iron colonial bridge lamps with attractive

pleated paper shades. Inex-

pensive lamps that will

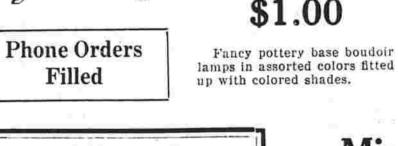
brighten up a corner in the

sun porch, the living room

and ideal for the summer cot-

\$1.00

Duco finished wood bases with closed-top pointed paper shades in modernistic color-



**GET** this

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum

Sauce Pan Set

with Covers

Regular price \$4.20

Regular price

Special

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Special

"Wear - Ever"

Baking and

Open Roast

Pan

"Wear-Ever"

French Fryer

3-Qt. Size

"Wear-Ever"

"Wear-Ever"

Boiler

Special Price

Regular price \$1.50

Pudding

We Have Them!

7 in. Fry Pan

Special price

\$**119** 

### Miscellaneous **Specials**

**Louver Window Ventilators** Wood frame metal window ventilators. 10 inches high, adjustable to 37 inches. 2 for \$1.00

**Shadex Window Shades** 

A shade of amazing qualifications-crackless, strong, shadow-proof, weather-proof, non-curling, color correct and non-raveling. Tested and approved by the Modern Priscilla. Dark green, light green and beauty buff.

Door Mats

Cocoa fiber door mats in size 14x24 inches. Don't track in the spring mud and dirt, when door mats are priced as low as 50c

Colored Alarm Clocks Top bell style alarm clocks in assorted colors.

Guaranteed, Priced. 39c Rubber Stair Treads

Maroon colored rubber stair treads. inches. Special,

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SPECIAL!

Reconditioned Electric

Vacuum Cleaners

HOOVER ROYAL

Factory rebuilt vacuum cleaners that are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Each vacuum cleaner has been rebuilt with a new bag, a new brush, and new parts. Two popular brands-Royal and Hoover. Limited

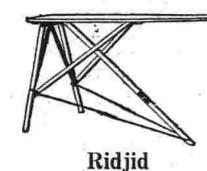
Hale's Housewares-Basement

### Colored Oil Cloth

29c Yard

(Regular 45c Grade)

Colorful printed patterns in a wide choice of designs. One and one-quarter yards wide.



**Ironing Boards** 

\$2.98

The well known "Ridjid"

folding ironing boards, \$3.49

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Four foot size. Full rodded and well made step ladders.



Wire Rubbish Burners

"Safe T" heavy galvaniz-

ed, steel wire rubbish burn-

ers. Strongly welded, 19-

inches deep. 16 inches in

diameter.

Radiant Wall and Floor Dusters 25c

Regular 50c grade wall and floor dusters. Cotton dusters in gay shades of blue, red, yellow and green. Long handles.

Hendryx Brass Bird Cages

> \$4.98 Complete

The well known Hendryx brass bird cages compelte with brass stands and cages. While they last-\$4.98.



Aluminum Tea Kettles

\$1.00 Good grade aluminum tea kettles in the paneled style.

5-quart size.

Aluminum **Double Boilers** 

Good

boilers, paneled 2-quart size.

SPECIAL!

Wicker Ferneriers \$3.75

(\$4.98 Grade)

Oak finished wicker ferneries. 30-inches long., Complete with a galvanized pan with underfeed water ar-

