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MARSHAL FOCH IS DEAD IN PARIS

One of Greatest Soldiers of 5 AND 10 LAW Modern Times Passes Away in His 78th Year; Had Been Long III—Family at Bedside When End Comes-Was Generalissimo of Allied Armies in the World War.

Paris, March 20 .- Marshal Ferdinand Foch, one of the greatest soldiers of modern times and generalissimo of the allied armies in day. the field at the end of the Great War, died this afternoon after a long illness. He suffered from heart and kidney trouble aggra- asked before the Jones law was vated by a recent attack of grippe and general physical debility. Nine that more than 700 speakeasies doctors have been attending the have closed their doors voluntarily. marshal from time to time since his condition became serious several tomers for the illicit traffic coupled

Marshal Foch died at 5:55 ners who will take the risk has o'clock this afternoon. Members of caused a "dog eat dog" fight behis family were at the bedside. Was 78 Years Old.

It had been evident for the past 48 hours that he could not recover. His strength waned rapidly although he seemed to rally briefly The marshal was in his 78th year.

Defeated Germans. The death of Marshal Foch relast year of the conflict was attributed solely to his military genius. He was ever a quiet, simple mannered man of retiring disposition, shunning public attention. It was this shyness which ! made many misjudge his military qualifications.

After the war the heavy burden of seeing that the military caluses of the Treaty of Versailles were executed devolved upon Marshal Foch. He was also sent to Poland to strengthen the military position of that country when it was seen that war between Poland and Soviet Russia was inevitable. Despite his manifold duties and the constant call upon him to attend public functions and make speeches his health seemed normal until last

autumn, when he began to fail. The marshal had always lived a retired life and it was some weeks before the public at large learned

that he was ill. These rallies became less frequent. During this morning it was seen that the marshal was losing strength rapidly. Members of the family were notified that a relapse appeared near at hand from which the marshal might not recover. Death Expected

Consequently the death of the marshal did not take either his family or his staff by surprise. They expected the end but hoped that it would be delayed as long as possi-

Just 24 hours ago a member of the marshal's staff said he did not think the patient would live to see the end of the week.

Marshal Foch himself never seemed to realize the seriousness of his condition. On one occasion he called for the newspapers and when he had glanced through them he fixed the chief of his doctors with a stern eye and asked:

"Am I really this sick?" Unusual Appetite A circumstance that puzzled the

of the patient even after his condition became critical. The soldier had always lived simply, his meals were of the lightest. He never drank liquor. He probably received more invitations to banquets and dianers than any other man in France up to the time he had to take to his bed, but he never tasted the rich foods and wines set father was killed by burglars. before him. He would toy with a piece of roll or perhaps have a lit-

highly-seasoned meats. His favorite

and butter and a glass of water.

dish was a plain omelet with bread

GOOD'S CABLEGRAM.

Washington, March 20 .- Secrelary of War Good today sent the following cablegram to the French Minister of War Paul Painleve, when he learned of Marshal Ferdinand Foch's death:

"Our Army mourns with its former comrades the loss of that gallant and illustrious son of France, Marshal Ferdinand Foch. We share your sorrow as once we shared with you the distinction of service in a tommon cause under his able guid-

ince." Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, and a comrade at arms, sent this message to Marshal Petain, inspector gen-

eral of the French Army "On behalf of the Army of the United States I extend to the Army of France deepest and most sincere condolence on the death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch; veterans of our Army will ever hold in gratitude and reverence the memory of that great soldier under whose illustrious leadership Americans were privileged to assist in the restoration of peace to the world."

STARTS WAR IN GANGLAND

Liquor Prices Skyrocket as Guns Roar Between Bootleggers-Man and Wife Shot to Death.

New York, March 20 .- The underworld began shooting it out to-

rocketed to double the amount passed. Police estimated today The reduction in potential cus-Marshal Foch died at 5:55 with the high profit for liquor runtween the two largest beer running syndicates in New York.

War Begins. The uptown gang and the down-

moves one of the outstanding fig-ures developed by the great war. Victory over the Germans in the pled behind a specially constructed steel door in their home in Queens. The killers had ripped down the steel door which Sacco had built to protect himself fro a such an end. The bullet ridden body of James Fonfio was found on the sidewalk in Greenwich village, not far from Speakeasy Row.

Police Implicated. The possible connection of members of the police department with the bootlegging racket was being investigated today following the of a series of articles based on an gun battle between Brooklyn rum exclusive interview with Harry M. handlers which cost the life of a Daugherty, formerly a member of policeman off duty.

Patrolman Daniel J. Maloney in civilian clothes was killed by Sergeant Charles McCarthy. Police never did anything while I was in Commissioner Whalen said that public office, as a servant of the Maloney "certainly was not doing American people, that I would not police duty at the time of the fight do again. I was worth a million and he had no right to be where he dollars when I took the office of was when he was shot." Four wea- attorney general of the United pons were found on the body of the States. I was not worth that much dead policeman.

leged millionaire aeroplane boot-

ARREST OF COUNT **CAUSES SENSATION**

One of Germany's Notables esty.

doctors was the continued appetite his father at the ancestral castle

Germany. day to determine if other members of the family were implicated. and heir to the vast estates of this wealthy family, claims that his

The count's father was killed with a dum-dum bullet fired from tle thin soup, but passed up all the his own hunting rifle.

Head Blown Off The body of the elder man was found seated on a couch with part of his head blown off. He had evi- fic control and direction in every dently been shot from behind with town in Connecticut, will be cona rifle that had been removed from

When the police began to investigate the son told them that burglars entered the castle and that he himself was knocked insensible while trying to defend his father

The two men were alone at the time, the women members of the family having retired for the night.

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN CANADA WRECK

Toronto, Ont., March 20 .-According to latest reports reaching here this afternoon seventeen persons have been killed in the head-on collision of two crack Canadian National flyers near Parry Sound. The reports could not be verified as plunging cars smashed into telegraph poles

and hindered wire communica-

wreck

tion from the scene of the

Wholesale liquor prices have sky-

town gang have opened a battle to the death-winner to take allwhich means a monopoly in the control of the liquor gateway to the

Charles "Vannie" Higgins, al- worth that much now."

Is Accused of Murdering His Rich Father.

Berlin, March 20 .- The arrest of Count Christian Friedrich von Stolbert-Wernigerode at Jannowitz, Silesia, on the charge of murdering at Jannowitz, is becoming the biggest sensation of recent years in

The police were investigating to-The count, who is 27 years old

an arms rack.

LOSES HIS LAST BATTLE



Marshal Ferdinand Foch

HIS CAREER

Was Worth Million When He PLANE FLARES Took Office and Was Worth Less When He Left, He Says.

Editor's Note: This is the second the Harding Cabinet.

Sarasota, Fla., March 20 .- "I when I left the office, and I am not

Harry M. Daugherty, attorney legger, was arrested in connection general in the Cabinet of the late with the shooting. Two other men | President Warren G. Harding, made wounded at the scene also were this statement in an exclusive interview with International News Service today as, for the first time, he made a detailed defense of his record as a public official. It will be recalled that the conduct of his office was investigated by a Senate committee, and that the close of his public career was marked by a bitter battle on Mr. Daugherty's part to uphold his reputation for hon-

> Has a Clear Conscience. "I have a clear conscience, (Continued on Page 3.)

PUBLIC HEARING ON TRAFFIC LAW

Meeting Tomorrow at Capitol to Discuss a Uniform State System.

A proposed state uniform traffic law, the provisions of which will affect vehicular and pedestrian trafsidered at a public hearing before hearing will be in Room 72 at the Capitol at 1:30 o'clock.

This bill was drafted for sultation with town authorities and | poration, the Chiefs of Police constituting the State Association of Chiefs of Police and is raised by the committee as a substitute for a bill presented in the Legislature.

any city, town or borough that has draw their bill. Traffic Signs

The power to designate the char-(Continued on Page 9)

Set Brush Ablaze as Air Pilot Lands-He Saves the Mail.

Baltimore, Md., March 20. -Dropping flares to see the ground when engine trouble necessitated a forced landing, Verne E. Creat, air mail pilot on the Philadelphia-Richmond, Va., route, wrecked his plane in a field of fire at Glenburnie early today. The flares ignited the dry underbrush.

Uninjured he retrieved the mail sacks from the wreckage, stamped out the flames near the plane the best he could and then ran to call firemen. Later a motorist took him to Washington with his mail.

ROUTINE AFFAIRS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Acts on Large Number of Bills-Dirt Roads Bill Not Favored.

from its calendar;

benefit fund; requiring quadren- able after forty years, might be paid nial valuation on all exempt real off through commercialization of estate after 1930; authorizing the the whole German reparations debt. health department to make regulations concerning ice and water supplies; authorizing the Canaan fire district to regulate building construction; making the salary of the Windsor Locks judge \$800 a year. Unfavorable reports in the Sen-

Appropriating \$3,500 annually for every town for improvement of dirt roads; providing for reports to the state board of finance and control by all state institutions on matters concerning compensation

for injuries. Favorable reports received in the Senate follow:

Raising salaries of Greenwich Borough Court officials; increasing the Hartford Y. M. C. A. board to 30; incorporating the Arnold college for hygiene and physical education; authorizing the Union for the Legislative committee on motor | Home Work, of Hartford, to hold vehicles tomorrow afternoon. The property up to \$500,000 in value; authorizing an increase to \$1,000 .- home of Dr. James S. McCarthy, ing. 000 of the Somersville Manufacturing Co., increasing the capital stock | sensational contest over the will of Motor Vehicle Department in con- of the American Commercial Cor- his wife. Harry Sparks, outside

THE HOUSE

As the first step in uniformity the | across the state is not to be built | shrubbery and finally disappearing bill designates the "traffic author- in the immediate future. Backers after Sparks had emptied and reity" which is to enforce its provi- of the enterprise today withdrew loaded his gun several times. Insions in the various cities and their application for the right to vestigation later revealed blood towns. It proposes that this author- build such a highway, the Lower stains in the shrubbery. ity "shall mean the board of police | House of the Legislature rejected | Meanwhile Thomas Sheridan, in-

but which has a regularly appoint- ported receipt of a letter from the it was said. ed police force of ten or more men." backers of the scheme in which they The reason for the attack was Queen. announced that the time is not yet unknown but a suspicion existed | So many flowers have been given and which he is purchasing from

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GERMANY SURE DEBT DISPUTE IS NEAR END

cided Upon It Will Reduce Teutons' Burden for the Present.

Berlin, March 20 .- A high diploence, told International News Sercertaintity that the conference will ing for his life in St. James hospireach a permanent settlement of tal. the reparation issue."

He added: consists of 500,000,000 marks annually, but these last 500,000,000 marks are the hardest. A compro- authorities had declined to allow today for the victims of the crash. mise is possible, however, by graduating the severity of transfer protection so that the top parts of the annuities would be paid only if currency were absolutely prefected. rency were absolutely unaffected: and even if, thereby, the value of the top sums becomes problemati-

"After the size of the annuities is fixed the battle will start over the number of annuities."

Will Reduce Burden It is becoming apparent that, whatever the settlement is, it will reduce the German burden for the present at least. It is understood that Hjalmar

Schacht, head of the German reparation, has offered, so far, a total annunity of 1,500,000,000 marks of which up to 1,200,000,000 marks must be paid outright without any transfer protection of cur-START A FIRE rency, while the rest is to be put under slight transfer protection. If Dr. Schacht should be compelled to go higher than this figure

he will demand the most drastic transfer protection for the addiinstance, upon the means to enable Dr. Schacht to agree to such increased sums. Reparation Bank

The plan for a reparation bank army. and graduated transfer protection was the result of the discussions for adequate currency protection. Germans figure the plan for a reparation bank enabled them to increase port, opposite El Paso. the unprotected annuity by up-

German exports. annuities to 37 years, but might be near Jiminez. induced to go further upon assurcountries, or upon certain increases | ters there.

in German exports. The Germans hold that annuities taling above 2,000,000,000 marks ...e wholly unacceptable. Dr. Schacht's original offer of only 800,000,000 was based upon the allied demand for abolition of all

transfer protection. That was the reason why the experts dropped discussion of figures at the beginning and sought to reach a settlement by providing ways and means for Germany to Hartford, March 20 .- The Sen- an agreement upon the total of ate today passed the following bills reparations until last, because it was recognized that the present capital value of the annuities de-Establishing a Greenwich police cided upon at this time, but pay-

WATCHMAN SHOOTS AT TWO BURGLARS

Finds Them Trying to Force Open Doors at Greenwich Home of Dr. McCarthy.

Greenwich, March 20-Police today were investigating a mysterious attack early this morning on the until the early hours of the mornwho two months ago figured in a watchman at the McCarthy place, 88 North street, surprised two men trying to jimmy their way into the house. Sparks and the pair im-Hartford, March 20 .- The much- mediately began a revolver duel. discussed toll line express highway the men fleeing into a clump of

commissioners of any city, town or the bill without comment on unfa- side watchman, sent for police. A among Norweigians and adds to the including an insurance company, president of the Pratt & Whitney borough, or the chief of police, vorable report of the incorpora- set of burglars' tools was found populace's delight in the marriage. superintendent of police, or similar | tions committee, and the petition- outside the house at the spot where official by whatever title known, of ers were given formal leave to with- the invaders were surprised at be given at the National theater towork, but there were no marks of night for the Crown Prince and his terviewed on that or any subject, sidiary of the Chamber of Comno board of police commissioners. The incorporations committee re- automobiles in the neighborhood, bride-to-be. The couple will occupy

BOY SEES PAL DROWN; KEEPS MUM ABOUT IT

Whatever Settlement Is De- Two Women Now Say They Are Pilot's Wife

Newark, N. J., March 20-Two her to see Foote again. She refused women today claimed to be the wife | to discuss her martial affairs with of Lou Foote, pilot of the ill-starred matic reparation authority, in con- Ford monoplane, which crashed stant touch with the Paris confer- here Sunday with fatal results to here to her husband's bedside. 14 sightseers. Foote, the only survivor of the accident, the worst in vice, today, there is a "90 per cent | American aviation history, is fight- | as a result of Foote's story, told to

"Mrs. Regina Foote," who claimed to be the flyer's spouse until she was branded a "fake" yesterday by "The main remanding difference Mrs. Lola Spears Foote, who lives in Turlock, Cal., with her 6-yearold daughter, Betty Lou Foote, was in seclusion today after hospital

> FEDERALS AS **REBS. RETREAT**

Army of 28,000 With Artillery and Planes Are Marching on the Capital of Uninuanua.

A Mexican federal army of 28,-000 infantry and cavalry, supported tional sums, making the payment with artillery and airplanes, and of these larger totals dependent, for personally directed by General Plutarco Elias Calles is moving northeastward from Torreon, today, in pursuit of Gen. Escobar's rebel

> The two main objectives of the Federals are Chihuahua City, capital of the state of Chihuahua and Juarez, the chief Mexican border

Gen. Escobar's insurgents wards of 100,000,000 marks, be- treated northward from Escalon County Detective William E. Jack- turned. Dinner was still awaiting cause the bank promises to increase after Federal airmen had bombed rebel troop trains at that place. before his wife committed suicide, Germans insist upon limiting the They were reported today to be

Mexico City reported that Gen. ance of the German discount rate Calles entered Torreon last night, remaining the same as in other establishing temporary headquar-

On the other hand agents of the (Continued on page 2)

TO WED TOMORROW

make the payments, first, leaving Carnival Air Fills Oslo in Preparation for Ceremony; Royalty Arrives.

> pervaded this city today as more for a week but her physician said notables arrived to atend the marriage of Crown Prince Olaf of Nor- suffering with tonsilitis and ear way to Princess Marthe of Sweden trouble.

Among the latest arrivals were the Swedish Crown Prince and Princess. They were warmly greeted by a large throng at the station. All through the day festive officer and close friend of Detective crowds strolled through the gaily decorated streets.

From chimney sweep to diplomat all had one thought in mind-tomorrow the Crown Prince was to be married and the probable future married and the probable future COOLIDGE TO VISIT beautiful-enough cause for rejoicing.

The happy couple attended a ball at the palace last night and danced The Princess was beautifully ar-

Among the 500 guests were the cream of European royalty. The Honeymoon. Immediately after the marriage the newly wedded couple will leave on a honeymoon motor tour New York this evening. through southern Europe, it was

rayed in a gown of yellow chiffon.

learned. The route has not been divulged. It is believed they will travel in a two-pasenger roadster, without chauffeur.

A special gala performance will house or law office. the royal box with the King and ousine which the ex-president used

nap Dr. McCarthy's two-year old ficient to fill two rooms in the housed in a downtown public gar-balance March 18: \$404,641,345.-

believes he made a safe landing and that none of his passengers was in-

His story indicated that he did not see the sand car upon which the plant was split in two. Funeral services were to be held

Foote or to comment on the other

woman's story. The California

woman is said to be preparing to fly

The investigation into the causes

of the air tragedy continued today

hospital attaches in a moment of

consciousness yesterday. The pilot

MONSTER FIREFLIES AS ELECTRIC LIGHTS. New York, March 20 .- Fireflies as big as peacocks will soon be used universally as substitutes for the electric light, Dr. E. Newton Harvey, professor of

penpiology at Princeton University, said in an address before the American Institute in Copper Union here. Professor Harvey has made a study of all animals endowed with luminescence.

JACKSON SOLUTION Rice and Attorney Hint for later.

Daughter Is 'In the Know.

(Special to The Herald) Willimantic, Conn., Mar. 20 .-The sudden death of Mrs. Merton Andrews, constant companion of ing arranged with the boy's aunt, Juanita Jackson, lone daughter of to give him his dinner if he reson who was murdered a few weeks Ernest's homecoming when a Hercomplicates the mystery surround-

ing the tragedy. The latest turn of affairs is a statement by Attorney Samuel B. Harvey, counsel for Deputy Sheriff Trenor Rice, close friend of the Jackson family, who awaits trial in Brooklyn jail after being indicted for the murder. Attorney Harvey says that Rice informs him that he s entirely innocent of the crime and that Juanita Jackson undoubtedly knows all the details of the mys-

Mrs. Andrews Knew Not only does Rice maintain that Miss Jackson knows all about the crime but adds that Mrs. Andrews who was in the home the night Juanita's mother shot herself, also knew the facts. Both Juanita and Mrs. Andrews were to be star witnesses for the state in the coming trial which is scheduled to open

April 9 in this city. Mrs. Andrews died suddenly Monday night in her home, The Ridges, in Willimantic. She had Oslo, March 20 .- A carnival air been receiving medical attention that her death was very unexpected. Mrs. Andrews is said to have been

Another important item came to the attention of defense counsel yesterday when it learned that from the boat. Rowe Wheeler of Monson, Mass., a former Connecticut state police !-Jackson, is staying at the Jackson

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But Ex-President Will Not Divulge the Reason for His

Northampton, Mass., March 20 .-Ex-President Calvin Coolidge refused today to discuss his visit to Reservations were made for him

New York at 7:40 p. m. Reports from New York that the Co., Troy, Ohio, were elected goverformer president was going there to nors of the Aeronautical Chamber confer with some of those who have of Commerce at a meeting held

The former White House lim- merce. during his last year as president ripe for their project, and that they that the men were seeking to kid- to the Princes that they are suf- the government has arrived and is age.

Seven Year Old Ernest Gilbert Loses Life in Center Springs Park Pond This Noon; Mother's Inquiry to Teacher as to His Whereabouts Discloses Tragedy; Body Recovered Over Two Hours Later.

Ernest Gilbert, seven year old son of Mrs. Lillian Gilbert of 27 New street, was drowned just before noon today in the pond in Center Springs park. The youngster took a short cut across the ice and broke through when returning to his home from the Lincoln school to get his dinner. He was accompanied by Russell Graham, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Graham of 14 Edgerton street. Graham did not go on to the ice, taking another path that leads up from the pond. The Gilbert boy's body was recovered at 2

o'clock this afternoon. Young Graham saw his companion go through the ice and watched him waving his arms in his struggle to reach the surface of the pond, but failed to report the tragedy to anyone. The Graham boy, either through fright or through his inability to sense the seriousness of the affair, went to his home and lunched without me tioning what he had seen. A report that he had told of the accident at home, and that no action was taken there, was denied by the Grahams

When young Gilbert failed to ap-First Time Victim's pear for his dinner Mrs. Gilbert, who works in the silk mills, went into the yard and called for him. Failing to get a response Mrs. Gilbert gave her nine year old daughter, Evelyn, a note to Miss Madeline Brown, assistant principal, at the Lincoln school, asking her to send the boy home for his dinner. Then the mother returned to work, hav-

ald reporter told the family of the tragedy this afternoon. Teacher Learns Story. When little Evelyn Gilbert took the note to Miss Brown at the Lincoln school the teacher immediately reported the boy's disappearance to police headquarters. Then' Miss Brown began questioning young Gilbert's chums. She learned of the drowning through young Graham. Hurrying to police headquarters Miss Brown told the Graham boy's story. Immediately Lieutenant William Barron and Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla secur-

ed the department's grappling hooks and headed for the pond. Charles Griffith, superintendent of Cheney Brothers' outdoor labor. was reached and he rushed a boat to the pond. After grappling for about 15 minutes the body was located and brought to the surface. The point where the drowning occurred is in a cove of the park skating pond. The shore line bends and in cutting across the ice the walk towards Edgerton is made shorter. This perhaps induced young Gilbert to take to the ice. The ice is safe for a good distance out but young Gilbert struck rotten ice as he was over half way across to the other point of the cove. The water at the point the ice broke is about ten feet deep. The bottom could not be touched with an oar

Dr. Is Present. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was present when the body was located. He said the youngster had been dead about two hours. Lieutenant Barron called Holloran's and the body was removed to their funeral parlors.

The first the Gilbert family knew of the tragedy was when a Herald reporter called on the boy's aunt. Mrs. John McFarland, of 25 1/2 New street. Mrs. McFarland had dinner ready for the youngster. She immediately called Cheney Brothers so that the mother might be informed. The funeral arrangements are incomplete as yet.

OFFICIALS ELECTED

New York, March 20-Edgar N. Gott, president of the Keystone-Loening Aircraft Corporation, Bristol, Pa., Walter H. Beech, president of the Travel Air Co., on the 3:10 p. m. train, due in Kan., and Charles H. Brukner. president of the Advance Aircraft nere today I lack confirmation from the Coolidge | Aircraft Co., Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the Ae onauti-Mr. Coolidge refused to be in- cal Expositions Corporation, a sub-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 20-Treasury

FIVE AND TEN LAW SCARES NEW YORK

If Man Pleads Guilty He Will Get a Six Months Sen-

tence. New York, March 20 - New York's dispensers of bottled cheer were somewhat depressed today by the news that the six-month mini-



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would be inflicted here on pleas of

Those who insist on a trial by jury face the possibility of the full penalty-five year and \$10,000 Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman

The New York sentiment toward the endorcement measures will be disregarded by the federal bench here in dealing with offenders cording to the spirit of those who | was 71 years old.

tary committee, which was organ- nieces. ized to be a sort of "Legal Aid Sofacing trial under the Jones law to school.

Frederick R. Coudert, Jr., and his who took a plea in Judge Coleman's telotte will officiate. Burial will court yesterday, escaped with a be in the Belknap cemetery. three months sentence because of his brilliant war reco.d. The man who is to be defended by Coudert

full penalty of five years in prison. | lodge and of the Odd Fellows. AWARD CHENEY GIRL

ed president of Cheney Brothers' home of his son on Bigelow street. Lucas Gonzales had taken command Girls' Bowling League and Miss Rev. F. P. Bacheler of Talcottville, Louise Pukofky, secretary, at the will officiate. Burial will be in the annual meeting and banquet of the West cemetery. league held last evening in Cheney Hall. Over a hundred persons were present. The hall was prettily decorated in green and white. Jonquils est residents of Center street, if not and pussy willows adorned the the oldest died at her home yester-

presented the prizes. Weaving No. 1 which made the sea- marriage. the season. The five with the high- Bridget's cemetery. est averages, Jennie Lucas, 91.4; Martha Hadden, 90.56; Nan Tag-

prizes also. A program of entertainment was

gart, 90:41; Mae Sherman, 89.51 and Edna McCourt, 89.9, received

gart danced and sang. Taggart, as "Dynamite Dan" scored patch. a three round victory over Edna Anderson, known as "Knockout Kelley." This boxing bout was the treat of the evening and the outcome was said to be more real than acted. Incidentally the winner was the smaller of the pair.

The program followed a roast chicken dinner put on by Chef Ur-

GERICK-SCHLEMINGER

Miss Evelyn Schleminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schleminger of 7 Oak Place, and Warren Gerick of 584 North Main street, were married Monday afternoon by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church. They were attended by Miss Hilda Neilsen and Olin Gerick, brother of the bridegroom. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. Mr. and Mrs. Gerick left later for a wedding trip to New York City and places in New Jersey.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

, Mrs. Lucy A. Billings. Mrs. Lucy A. Billings of Bolton hailed before it under the newly died last night at the Memorial enacted Jones law. The Jones law hospital. She had been a resident will be interpreted and enforced ac- of Bolton nearly all of her life. She

sponsored the measures, Judge Besides her husband, Robert Bill-

Mrs. Billings was a member of ciety" to those accused under the the Quarryville Methodist Episcopal of any of the rebels' claims. drastic dry law, were given a church and active in affairs of the If the rebel leaders flee across chance to begin their chosen task organization. She was an officer the border into the United States, tomorrow. Judge Coleman assign- in the Ladies' Aid society of that President Emilio Portes Gil plans ed the defense of the second person church and a trustee of the Sunday to ask their extradition on the

The funeral will be held at 2 various branches of the Bank of associates in the voluntary move- o'clock Friday afternoon at the Mexico. church in Quarryville. Rev. W. E. Ernest Dougall, World War hero, Woodward and Rev. O. E. Tour-

Chester H. Manning. Chester H. Manning, aged 74, and his co-workers is Michael Feld- died this morning at the home of co Borquez waited through the odorf, accused of selling a glass of his son, Harold Manning, at 16 night for telegraphic advices from It was not known whether Feldo- ness with pneumonia. Mr. Mandorf would plead guilty and take ning had been a resident of Hillsa six-month's sentence or attempt town for 69 years being born in to beat the charge with the aid of Scotland, Conn. He was a farmer

the volunteer attorneys. Should he and carpenter by trade. Mr. Manbe convicted he is liable to the ning was a member of the Masonic He is survived by his wife, Phoebe (Hyde) Manning; three The Naco, Sonora, sector remain-children, Harold J., William H., ed quiescent today, with Rebel Gen. and Mrs. Knight H. Ferris, and Fausto Topete continuing to direct

ten grand children, all of Manches-BOWLERS THEIR PRIZES ten grand children, and of manches the somewhat desultory troop ter, and three brothers Edward B. movements toward that area from of Glastonbury, Richard and Ar- Nogales. thur of town. The funeral will be held at 2

Mrs. Bridget Carr Mrs. Bridget Carr, one of the oldtables. The High school trio con- day afternoon. Death was due to sisting of Rosanna McGill, Olive heart trouble, She is survived by Smith and Martha Kissman furnish- two daughters, Mrs. Delia Garriety ed the music. William C. Cheney and Mrs. Peter Jefferson; two sons, John and Jeremiah Shea, all chil-Members of Velvet No. 1, winners dren by her first marriage, and one of the league pennant, members of son, William Carr, by her second

son's high team single score of 511, The funeral will be held at Holof lense-right style, right all received prizes as did Edith loran Brothers' undertaking parlors from the Mexican consulate at No-Rowsell for the high single record on Friday morning at 8:30, where of 130, Agnes Bonnette for the low- the body can be viewed until that est average, 65.3, and also for mak- time, and at St. James's church at 9 ing the Biggest percent gain during o'clock. Interment will be in St.

BERT BALCHEN FOUND

New York, March 20 - Larry well received. Miss Merriefield, Gould, Bert Balchen and Harold local music teacher, rendered sev- June, the three members of the eral banjo selections. Eva Arm- Byrd expedition who have been strong, Cecille Dion and Johanna missing since last Thursday in the Jackmore sang "Wedding Bells Are Rockefeler mountains in Ant-Breaking up That Old Gang of arctica, have been found according Mine." Beatrice and Bernice Tag- to a radio dispatch from Little America copyrighted by the New In a specialty number, Nellie | York Times and St. Louis Post-Dis-

> Commander Byrd, who flew to their rescue, reported that the plane had been destroyed by severe winds while on the ground.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JUST MISSED!

The last car to get him to work on time. . He thought he was making it, but his watch was wrong. He stopped at The Smith Jewelry Co. on his way home that night to make sure it wouldn't happen again.

Optical, Watch and Jewelry Repairing AT WHOLESALE PRICES

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The Smith Jewelry Co.

mith, Mgr. Next to Elite Studio Cheney Block,

"WE FIX



CLOCK TICKS"

CALLES LEADS FEDERALS AS **REBS. RETREAT**

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rebel cause in El Paso circulated a sensational report that Gen. Calles Coleman warned a packed court- ings, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. has left for central Mexico as the Augusta Kimberly of Hartford, one result of "fresh revolutionary disgrandson and one great-grandson turbances at Leon and Guanajuato." Leaders in the lawyers' volun- in addition to several nephews and The rebels claim that Puebla has fallen into their hands.

There is no official confirmation ground they rifled the vaults of

SIEGE OF MAZATLAN

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 20 .- Definite word regarding the reported siege of Mazatlan had not reached rebel headquarters here early today, although Gen. Francis-Bigelow street following a brief ill- Rebel General Ramon Iturbe, directing the Mazatlan campaign.

Borquez informed International News Service that Gen. Francisco Manzo, second in command of the Insurgent armies, had joined the

Iturbe forces on the outskirts of Mazatlan and was probably participating in operations here.

the somewhat desultory troop

Gen. Abelardo Rodriquez, loyal governor of Lower California, an-Miss Helen Bodreau was re-elect- o'clock Friday afternoon at the nounced in Nogales, Ariz., that Gen. of the Federal garrison at Naco, relieving Gen. Augustin Olachea, who assertedly was mistrusted by the central government, Rodriquez was expected to leave Nogales today for Mexicali, Lower California,

Denies Federal Report Borquez in command of the Nogales rebel garrison, denied the Federal report that rebel troops under the Yaqui General Ramon Yocupicio left Agua Prieta, Sonora, and were moving toward Naco. Borquez said that the Indian general would not leave without orders from Gen. Topete. The report that Yocupicio had departed emanated gales. Arizona

Gen. Borquez declared his last word from Rebel Commander-in-Chief Jose Gonzalo Escobar was from Escalon, Chihuahua, although he intimated that Escobar may have withdrawn approximately 300 miles northwest to Jiminez, Chihuahua, moving his troops over a railroad running through a narrow pass walled by the twin ranges of the Sierra Chihuahua mountains, 23 reported in advices received at the Mexican consulate in the American Nogales.

Escobar's strategy may consist of trying to draw four of the Calles columns into narrow Bachimba Pass where the Federals would be susceptible to a telling attack, according to an unofficial opinion at rebel headquarters.

Escobar's main army is now combined with forces under Gen. Marcello Craveo according to Insurgent neadquarters.

REBELS IN RETREAT Mexico City, March 20 .- In full giant within the last five years. cobar's rebel army continued north- secretary of commerce for aeroward today without attempting to nautics. make a definite stand.

large part of the rebel force had place. moved to Jimenez about 30 miles

draw them into battle, was about News Service. 30 miles north of Torreon and

as a result of catching cold in a wisdom tooth the night the Trade school team got "stuck

TOUGH BASKET TOSSER'S TOOTH HIS WEAK POINT

Wisdom teeth are always

bothering somebody or other.

Take the case of Kenneth Beer,

18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Beer of Highland street,

Highland Park, for instance.

Beer is a basketball player and

has played some very hard

games during the past season without being injured. Today he is in the Memorial hospital in the mud" on the way to Simsbury. The jaw was lanced this morning but no infection was cho Villa assembled 25,000 for a battle at Celaya.

Carry Machine Guns Almazan's division was equipped

for any emergency which might arise. It included 40 machine gun platoons, each platoon having four machine guns, and several mountain batteries. The latter will be utilized if the rebels elect to make a stand at the Batchimba Pass, thirty miles south of Chihuahua City. At Torreon, where Gen. Plutarco Calles, secretary of war, has estab-

lished his headquarters, 16,000 additional Federal troops are concentrated thus giving the government army a total force of 28,000 as opposed to Gen. Escobar's 9,000. Gen. Calles plans to throw the day. full strength of his army against; the retreating rebels with Chihuahua City as his first objective. He FLOODS HOLD UP PART then intends to subjugate the rebels in Sonora by a drive against

Calles' Program In a midnight dispatch to President Portes Gil, Gen. Calles stated that he planned to leave behind only enough troops in Torreon to adequately garrison the city and protect his line of communications. The President's spokesman revealed that Gen. Calles' campaign

will be one of construction as well

as subjugaton. The secretary of war plans a wide front extending over as many towns and cities as possible. He will install garrisons and civil government in each of these taken from rebel control thus winning the populace back within the fold of provisional government.

By this plan he hopes to give his line of communications absolute protection while disposing completely of all rebellious elements along his line of march. Many reports reached the gov-

ernment of further defections from the rebel ranks and disorderly conin the areas under rebel Officials close to the President

are sure that the rebel leaders will eventually seek refuge across the United States border. In that event President Portes Gil will ask for their extradition, he made it clear

CHICAGO AS CENTER OF AVIATION WORLD

MacCracken Predicts That U. S. Will Soon Dominate the Whole World.

Washington, March 20 .- Amerca is on the way to aerial domination of the world, with her commercial aviation already grown from an infant into a billion dollar retreat before the closely pressing This is the opinion of William P Federal forces, Gen. J. Gonzalo Es- MacCracken, Jr., retiring assistant

He predicted Chicago would becalon where Gen. Escobar had set forging ahead of Berlin, where ing from Torreon, reported that a daily on schedule than any other

At dawn this morning, Gen. J. fective two months hence, outlined son had again adjourned the in-Andreu Almazan, leading the van- his views on aviation as it stands quest into the murder of the county guard of the Federal forces which and as it promises for the future in detective. He was furious to say the seek to catch up to the rebels and an interview with International least.

MacCracken took over the air about 70 miles south of Escalon. | bureau of the commerce department | feetly obvious. The coroner will un-Gen. Almazan, who is reputed to when it was inaugurated in August, he the finest cavalry commander in 1926. It has been under his guid-Mexico, had about 12,000 men un- ance that more than 8,000 miles of der him most of them mounted. His lighted airways have come into ex- ployed by the state is more than I force is believed to be the most for- istence. He drew up the modern can fathom," Mr. King said. midable concentration of cavalry regulations for the new born comseen in Mexico since the late Pan-imerce of the skies.

Mar.21-31

Each Eve. 7:30

SUNDAY

11 a. m., 3 p. m.,

7:30 p. m.

Noon Day

Meetings

12:20 to 12:50

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Rev. Gilbert Laite

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Grand Duke



Florida has taken on something Htfd Steam Boiler . 850 of the continental tang of southern | Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 Europe resorts. Here, for instance, National1500 is none other than Grand Duke Phoenix1050 Alexander of Russia, pictured as he Travelers 1900 1925 strolled on Miami Beach the other

OF LOCAL MEET SUPPLY

Sinclair Packing Plant, Whose Product Is Extensively Used Htfd Gas Lt W I .. Here, Under Water.

The extent, tragedy and spectacu- Am Hardware 68 larity of the floods in Alabama, American Silver ... 25 Georgia and Florida have over- Auto Refrig 10 shadowed other inundations, partic- Acme Wire 26 ularly in the Mississippi valley, one Bigelow-Htfd, com . 100 of which has a direct bearing on an | do pfd 100 item of Manchester daily life. Cus- Bristol Brass 38 tomers of the Pinehurst grocery do pfd 108 and market have in many cases be- Case, Lockwood & B 400 come wedded to the use of the pork | Collins Co products of the Sinclair Packing Colt's Firearms Company, whose big plant is at Eagle Lock 50 Cedar Rapids, Ia. Today Walter P. Fafnir Bearing -Gorman, proprietor of the Pine- Fuller Brush A hurst store, received a message do Class AA from the Sinclair Company inform- Hart & Cooley 255 ing him that the railroad sidings Hartman Tob 1st pf and part of the great packing plant do com 20 were under water as a result of the Inter Silver 140 Red Cedar river going on a rampage, and that it was impossible to Landers, Frary & Cl get cattle or hogs into the abattoirs Manning & Bow A . or meat products out of the establishment. Mr. Gorman was notified New Brit Mch pfd .. 101 that for a few days he would have do com to get his pork products elsewhere. Niles Bem Pond ... 55 "We're in this much luck, though," said Mr. Gorman. "Our North & Judd ... ---Easter hains were already shipped Peck, Stow & Wilcox and on the way east before the Russell Mfg Co

SAY JUANITA KNOWS JACKSON SOLUTION Torrington, new ...

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home permanently, according to Atty. Harvey. It was Wheeler who assisted Hickey in the investigation of the murder and the arrest of Rice and who also announced that Rice had confessed his guilt. The confession was denied by counsel for Rice who in a signed statement said that at no time had Rice Federal aviators who bombed Es- come the air center of the world, confessed. Detective Hickey would not corroborate Wheeler's stateup his headquarters after retreat- more planes now arrive and depart ment that a confession had been

King Is Furious Atty. King was notified that The commerce air chief, who yes-terday announced his resignation ef-

"This is persecution not prosecution. The plan of the state is perdoubtedly make his report on the inquest after the trial is ended. Why these tactics are being em-

"If the coroner makes his report before the trial and finds that Detective Jackson met his death at Rice's case?" he was asked. "Rice would still have to go to

trial because he has been indicted for the murder but we would soon convince a jury that Rice was innocent," the veteran lawyer answered. Coroner Bill was asked the same question in Danielson by news-

papermen following the resumption of the inquest at which only one witness appeared. He was Officer Arthur Hurley of Willimantic, who assisted in the investigation of the "You will have to wait and see what the coroner reports," Dr. Bill replied. He added that Mrs. Jackson's suicide notes would not be

taken into evidence in the inquest

of the murdered detective as they were not admissable. He also

brought out that the contests of

the letters probably would never be known if they were not introduced at the trial. Confident of Case "There is nothing in the letters that would injure the state's case against Rice, that is in my opinion," Mr. Bill remarked.

"The why not give the letters out for publication?" he was asked. "You will have to ask state osecuting Attorney Bradford that question," the coroner answered. When State's Attorney Howard C. Bradford was reached in Putnam he again denied permission to give out the letters for publication. The general assumption among legal minds of this city is that Atty. Bradford is acting under orders from Edward J. Hickey, Hartford County detective, close friend of the Jackson family, who headed the investigation into the murder of Detective Jackson.

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Veeder-Root 47 Whitlock Coll Pipe . — TAX BILLS GOING OUT FOR APRIL 1 DUES

Town Tax Collector George H. Howe is making out bills for all property taxes and mailing one to each taxpayer appearing on the property tax books.

The taxes are due as of April 1 and payable without penalty during the month of April. After that interest is charged. This plan was used for the first time a year ago. when a special drive was made to collect taxes. About 5000 of these notices will have been sent out by the end of the week.

Hose Company No. 1 of South Manchester Fire department the hands of a person other than responded to a still alarm at eight Trenor Rice, how would that effect | c'clock last night for a grass fire on Olcott street.

Local Stocks N.Y.Stocks

Allied Chem285 1/2 Asked Am Bosch 59% Am Sugar 801/4 Atl Ref 62 % Erie 72 Gen Motors 87 % Int Nickel 58% Marland Oil 40 1/2 Pullman 851/4 Sou Pac128 % S O of N J 53 S O of Cal 76 1/2 Studebaker 87 Texas Co 64 % Westinghouse153%

The Foreign Branch of the Missionary society held a meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. The program was on India, Miss Florence Moore conducted the devotional meeting. Mrs. William Smith told of the work of Madura hospital, poems by a young Indian girl who had become a convert to the Christian faith, were read by Mrs. Ernest Smith. Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg told of the life of the poet Tagore and read some of the his poems. The hostesses were Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Alfred The subject of the Christian En-

was "How does the church help us to lead a Christian life." Senior leader, Miss Alice Doggart, Junior leader, Lylabelle Strong. on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Albert Beebe and

deavor meeting on Sunday evening

Miss Florence Pinney. Among those who attended the International Flower Show at New York City last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Blankenburg. Mrs. G. W. Smith who suffered a shock about a month ago, is not so well at this writing. Mrs. Sybil Jones gave a shower on Friday evening for her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee in honor of

her approaching marriage to Wil-

liam Sitsky of Manchester. About

BOY SCOUT BANQUET

30 were present.

Troop 1 Boy Scouts which is affiliated with Second Congregational church, will hold its second annual banquet Friday evening at 6:30 in the church school room. It is expected that every Scout in the troop, and there are 40 of them, will be accompanied by his father. The supper and program is being sponsored by the Men's club of the church and all fathers and sons, in the congregation, will be welcome to attend.

John Jensen is chairman of the supper committee and it goes without saying that the boys and their dads will have a hot "substantial supper. Mr. Jensen's clam chowders and stews are famous, but it won't be a Lenten menu either. Others on the committee include George Borst, Irving Campbell, Calvin Davison, Rev. F. C. Allen, and Clarence Sadrouzinski. Borst who has the program in

charge has secured Thomas Maxwell's Mandolin club to furnish music and John Reinartz to give an electrical exhibit sure to entertain the boys and their fathers as well. The speaker of the evening will be the well known superintendent of Hartford's public schools, Fred D. Wish, Jr., whose subject will be "Boys." Mr. Campbell is in charge, of ticket distribution.

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Youthful Romance and

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Presented With Synchronized Music Effects.

ADDED FEATURE "New Year's Eve" Mary Astor Chas. Morton,

DAUGHERTY CONTINUES STORY OF HIS CAREER

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Daugherty declared. "I go to sleep promptly at night. I am out of public life and I do not know that I ever will return. I never think of the past. I think only of today, and tomorrow. I harbor no bitterness against any man, even my enemies, and everybody knows Harry Daugherty was never afraid to make enemies."

talked affectionately of his aged mother, showing a letter which indicated that she still was vigorous despite her age. And he mentioned the fact that for twenty-five years though he took no credit for doing so. He gave the impression that, so. He gave the impression that, after all, he wasn't quite so "hard boiled" as some people imagine. "If you are all right here," said Daugherty, putting his hand on his heart, "you are all right. The great thing for any man is to know he has

large amount as any man in this country. "The attorney general didn't handle the money when I was in office. I organized the Department of Justice so that from five to fifty persons knew what I was doing all the time. I did it as a precaution-

quence. I have been trusted with as

as a matter of safety. Did Not Drink ."I resolved that I'd not take a laws. And I did not until I became a

private citizen again, "All I ask is that the American people consider my record. I am proud of my record. The attorney general's office is the easiest of all to run as far as peace of mind is concerned. He has to ask himself but one question 'what is the right

Public's Question

kind of an attorney general was record that was not equalled by this man? Was he lied about? Was any other student in the state. She honest or was he a crook? The rec- Helwig and Miss Gladys Harrison ord stands forever. It is there for tied for fourth prize in this contest anyone to see."

ceeded in this manner: pushed along, up from boyhood as ed by Miss Esther Nuzum and Miss each town or expenditures on un- above 109; Cast Iron Pipe, U. S. the winds of time, fortune and mis- Josephine Trafton. fortune, carried me. I always made | Gustave Anderson it a policy to help someone else | Francis G. Lee, won third prize in rather than consider my own in- the state bookkeeping contest terests first. I wanted to be a law- which was won by Frank Miller of yer, not a politician, but through the local school last year. force of circumstances I became

Had Many Enemies "Hardly any man in the country has been assailed with the vigor I have been. I made plenty of enemies. That is why. Any man who is a positive character is bound to

make them. "I made enemies during the railroad shopmen's strike when I went to Chicago, after consulting no one but the President, and obtained the injunction that enabled the mail trains to run in spite of the strike. I made more enemies, and perhaps more bitter enemies, because of my prosecutions under the Sherman

Anti-Trust Act. "I was the first attorney general who prosecuted under the Sherman law. It so happened that I prosecuted several millionaires. Now, I have nothing against capital but I

was determined to do my duty. "That was why I was attacked and investigated. They struck at me below the belt. They deliberately misled the American people."

Daugherty shifted his huge frame in his chair as he made the observation that "you can't make everybody like you." He said, he had the reputation of liking a good fight and he thought that the name Daugherty had a "harsh sound" to it, that it suggested a big, strapping combative person when linked to him. As a matter of fact, he said his was a kindly nature. He has educated thirty or forty boys, taking some of them out of penitentiaries, and practically all of them

have made good. Daugherty told of incidents in his stood against a mob of 300 who were crying out to lynch him.

"You can't be a crook, standing out there with the storm lashing you," declared Daugherty. "Somehow they always wanted to get personal with me." When it was intimated to him that he had plenty of courage Daugherty took issue,

"No, it is not courage. It's sporting blood, I guess. I am the most patient, impetuous man you ever saw. I never get mad in a scrap.

All Against Government. "Everybody is against the government of the United States, and you have to stand against them. I never could decide a case in favor tween the acts music will be furof an ex-attorney general, and I am sorry about that. I have taken a stand against people without thought of consequences when I believed I was right. I am not surprised at having such a grand col- of the Christian Endeavor society. lection of enemies."

Daugherty displayed a book that had been sent to him by James M. Beck, who was solicitor general under Daugherty, and who is now a Congressman. The volume was entitled "A Man Unafraid," The Life a play given with good success this of John Charles Freemont On the

fly leaf Beck had written: "To my friend, Harry M Daugherty, who has also proved himself a man unafraid when cruelly subjected to unjust attacks."

and he said he liked it.

President Hoover contemplates a special session for April 15 on hell-week idea with the legislators catching it.

= CHARTER REVISION=

Consolidation of Libraries

Why should Manchester consolidate its libraries? For no other reason than that more people may be able to use all of the books. There are at present some 30,000 books in Town owned by the two libraries and the schools; but they are confined within district boundaries where the same book might conceivably be used by seven people in a year, in the average it is only used by five. If the books were brought to a common center, branches established in all of the schools and stations for the order and delivery of books in the centers of business and work, we could make the same amount of capital and expense go

33 1-3% further. The object of a library is not to get books stored on shelves, but to get them out into the hands of the largest number of people possible. In other words, we are not interested in libraries for storage, but for cir-During the interview, Daugherty culation. Quicker "turnovers" increase profits from libraries as from everything else. Also, libraries like everything else require expert supervision and buying control. This can be done more effectively for two

Local Physician Makes Fast

Before the End.

on Tuesday.

Motor Trip, Reaches Bedside

Dr. D. M. Caldwell has returned

on Saturday. She was 68 years old.

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BEFORE ASSEMBLY

ROUTINE AFFAIRS

speedway for their autos.

road bills before it.

Rejected Bills

ed to testify in his own behalf. Un-

der the present law the counsel

gan school fund of Clinton part of

Favorable reports follow: Includ-

ine system; including the road

Bills Passed

veloped to be the heaviest of the

present session. Among bills pass-

Authorizing the Century Indem-

nity Co., of Hartford, to increase

he state; setting a salary of \$600 for the judge and \$5 a day for the

deputy of the Waterford Town

Court; prohibiting officers and di-

rectors of the Mechanics Savings

Bank of Winsted, and the Farming-

ton Savings Bank from borrowing

from the banks in which they hold

office; providing a \$600 salary for

the judge, \$1000 for the deputy and

\$500 for the prosecutor of the Sey-

mour Town Court; establishing a

method of precedure for the New

London Small Claims Court; in-

creasing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,-

000 the capital of the Merchants

son; prohibiting fishing through the

to apply for release against insti-

tutions in this jurisdiction to pre-

vent fraud and remedy unsafe con-

ditions; limiting the lime for

organizing a bank or trust company'

to one year; authorizing the train-

ing of racoon dogs in closed sea-

sons; prescribing the nets and

equipment to be used by commer-

cial fishermen; empowering Su-

perior Court judges to prescribe

rules for small claims courts in any

town in the state; including a road

from Brooklyn to Newent in the

trunk line system; dividing Green-

from Lebanon to Willimantic; pro-

hibiting importation of rabbits

without a permit from the fish and

The slaughter house bill, killed

game commission.

ed were the following:

Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Strat-

libraries than for one.

HIGH IN CONTESTS DIES AT OTTAWA HOME Lake Candlewood, Conto Niagara, Lillian Adams.

a clean conscience and that he has done his duty regardless of conseduces First Prize Winner In Taking Shorthand.

Students from the commercial department of the Manchester High School made an excellent showing in the recent contest held by the drink while prosecuting the dry State Commercial Educators' Assoschool, which speaks well for the high standard of the local institution. Pitted against a field of over a hundred students from more than thirty schools from various parts of the State, the small group of Manchester boys and girls came

through with flying colors. Miss Julia Selwitz won first prize in the 80-word shorthand contest. Taking dictation at the rate of 80 "The question as far as the pub- words per minute for a quarter of lic is concerned should be: what an hour. Miss Selwitz made a he a decent man as men go? Was he didn't make an error. Miss Ruth and in first year typewriting, Merle Daugherty lit his pipe. He was Tomlinson, Francis Strickland and being interviewed in his winter Robert Lewis all made good rathome in Hotel El Verona. He pro- ings. Their exact position is not vet known but it was below third "I never craved power, I was just | place. These students are instruct-

place went last Sunday to spend a week with her nephew, Lemuel Robins and family of Manchester. Taxes on the assessment of October 1, 1928 of the Town of South Windsor, are due on April 1st, 1929, and are payable to Frederick L. Porter, collector. If the above tax is not paid by May 1, 1929, interest will be charged from the

date due. The next meeting of the South Windsor Wednesday afternoon club will be held at the Wood Memorial Library, on March 27. A play will be presented by the club members. The Pioneers or Y. M. C. A. boys will meet as usual at their club rooms near the parsonage on Wed-

nesday evening. The choir rehearsed on Wednesday evening at the Federated church for the Easter music, at 8

The "younger set" will give an invitation bridge in the new Wood Memorial Library, Wednesday evening, March 20. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The directors of the Wapping cemetery association held their meeting at the Sadd Memorial library on Monday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, Walter N. Foster as president; Mrs. W. W. Grant as secretary; Levi,T. Dewey as treasurer, and the following were voted tempestuous career, relating how in as committee on grounds, Harry one time in Ohio he had personally W. Snow, George A. Collins and Thomas Herritage, and the financing committee are: Mrs. W. W. Grant, Charles J. Dewey, and Ed-

ward P. Collins. A meeting of the Friendly Indians will be held on Thursday afternoon at their club rooms.

ABOUT TOWN

"Leave it to Dad," a three-act Trust Company, of Waterbury; play, will furnish a full evening's authorizing the fish and game comentertainment Friday night at the mission to issue permits to train Second Congregational church, Be- hunting dogs during the closed seanished by Hewftt Wilson at the ice in Cream Hill lake, Cornwall; piano and Harry Howland, violin- authorizing the fish and game comist. Home made candy will be sold mission to suspend fishing and and the proceeds of the play will hunting licenses for law violations; be used to replenish the treasury authorizing the bank commissioner Mrs. F. C. Allen has been directing the performance. There are eight young people in the cast and several of them had experience in amateur theatricals. Albert Tuttle had the leading part in "The Poor Nut," season by the Town Players. Others in the play will be Miss Florence Strickland, Miss Ruth McMenemy, Miss Susan Allen, Miss Lucille Grant, Roger Winton, David Wil-

liams and Gordon Tuttle. All members of the various wom-(Editor's Note: The third and final article of International News Services interview with Mr. Daugherty will be published tomor-Viola Lalonde will be in charge. The class meets from 7:45 until

"The ladies that just passed farm relief; and tariff. That looks were Mrs. John Doe and her niece. in the House yesterday, was revived like he's copying the fraternities' Her niece is rather good looking." again today by the House and re-"Don't say 'knees is," say committed to the public health and safety committee for revision.

BARNARD SCHOOL HAS **NEWS EVENTS PROGRAM**

Eighth Grade Students Discuss Current Topics of Interest This Morning.

This morning, the eighth grade of the Barnard School gave a current events program, during which the following topics were discussed by the pupils named:

Manchester takes first steps for China relief, Dorothy Modin. Modern Home Movement in Manchester, Norman Lashinske. The Official Town Post, Thomas

McPartland. A Local 4-H Club, Arthur Brown. Big Demand for Trade School Graduates. Arlton Judd.

Lake Candlewood, Robert Muir. Lake Candlewood as a Huge Storage Battery, Emily Andrews. Lake Candlewood, Comparable

The Inauguration, Wadsworth McKinney. Extra Session of Congress for April 15, Andrew Raguskus. Florida's New Oil Crop, Eleanor

Nickerson. A playlet entitled "Let Us Have Peace" was presented by Robert Holmes, Betty Quimby and Dorothy

from Ottawa, where he was called Maynard Clough, representative a week ago Monday night by the fatal illne: of his mother. Mrs. of the Garden Club, explained what Caldwell had been in poor health should be done for gardens during for ten years, but the sudden turn the month of March. Hugo Benson came unexpectedly. Dr. Caldwell gave a report of the recent Flower left by automobile on receiving the | Show in New York. Massimo Vuilcall and arrived at his former home lermet, Francis Dellaferra, Wells Tolson, Carl Larson, and Winston He found his mother in an un- Smith spoke of the five needs of conscious condition and her death | plants. These were moisture, air, came on Thursday. She was buried room, care and heat.

NOON STOCKS

New York, March 20 .- The runaway market for Copper Metal furnished the driving power behind another spirited advance in the Copper stocks at the beginning of trading today. Anaconda and Kennecott as usual stood head and shoulders above the balance of the Copwould wait until Connecticut peoper list in their new climb to higher ple were more nearly ready to look with favor on the idea of having a price territory. Anaconda jumping 41/2 to 1731/2, less than 2 points be-

The House rejected a number of low the 175 objective of the power-

other bills today calling for appro- ful bulls in the stock. All of the "metals" strcks were priations for dirt road construction, proponents of which had with- in buoyant condition in this period, drawn in order to pave the way for St. Joseph Lead boomed along to other types of appropriation. One 88, up about 15 points on the called for a payment of \$3,000 to move; Bethlehem Steel skipped to improved roads, another wanted Steel and Miami Copper continues

five per cent of the automobile fees | their spectacular spent on dirt roads, and the others Standard Oil of California moved wanted straight appropriations of into new high territory for the year one million dellars annually to be about 77 on announcement of its 6 divided among the towns. The cent boost in gasoline prices in the roads, rivers and bridges commit- effort to end the "gas war" on the tee still has another batch of dirt Pacific coast, Atlantic Refining, Pan-American and other well known oil stocks were strong Other bills rejected by the House enough to continue their upward today include one permitting coun- movement in the face of heavy sel to comment on failure of accus-

profit taking. The pool in radio stood aside while their market pet was pounded can not comment in such an event. down 21/2 points to 94, a drop of 15 Another rejected bill would have points from the peak of last week. ncreased the pay of Southington Columbia Graphophone. National Town Court officials. Still others Cash Register and other active were: Making trustees of the Mor- specialities under control of the same Wall street clique, danced on the town school board; repealing the tape in a sharp movement upthe charter of the Thomas Street | ward, after starting the day from 1 Evangelical Society of New Lonto 3 points higher. Advance pushdon: a number of bills concerning ed ahead 5 more points to 851/2, mechanics liens and fiduciary lines. and American Can sold above 125

for the first time this year. ing a Redding road in the trunk The nine per cent, money rate was still in effect, with prospects of from New Fairfield to Sherman in an easing off near the end of the

the same system; establishing a town court in Windsor; providing Industrial stocks sold off in the for recording of judgment liens; second hour when a wave of profitrevising laws concerning state taking in the fast-stepping favorites paupers; authorizing the Seth passed over the market. Nervous-Thomas Clock Co., to increase capiness over the money situation held back the adventurous bull, while small traders stood on the side Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of 33 lines. Copper stocks held the most ford, presided over the House durof their gains, and oil stocks were ing the calendar business, which defirm in this period.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Harry Curtis of 617 Center its capital to ten millions; creating street, Kenneth Beer of Highland a single assessor for Darien, re-Park and Anthony Brazauskas of placing a board; including veterans of Indian campaigns among those 53 North street were the patients 40 pounds or more of butterfat reported admitted to the Memorial receiving various exemptions from

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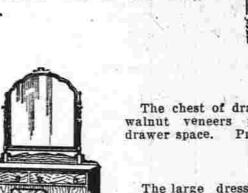
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11:55 a. m .- Time Signals.

12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes.

12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News

12:15 p. m .- The Brown Thomson

Bulletins; Weather Report.

600 K. C.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 20. "Thelma" will be the next meloframa to be presented through the Columbia network for Hank Simmons' show boat at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The play is a story of Norway and most of the scenes center around the Alten Flord of that counaround the Alten Fjord of that country. In order to make the drama completely convincing, the troupe will reproduce the echoes heard in the caves bordering the fjord and will contribute other details that add a realistic touch to this interesting produc-"Intolerance" during the weekly Synagogue service to be broadcast by the WEAF network at 7. During the same hour Ellas Kretchnar will render two selections, "Ve Hoo Rachum," a hthurgical prayer, and "A Hebrew Folk Song." A new series of programs of popular music featuring Dolores Cassinelli, brilliant movie star who has attained fame because of her who has attained fame because of the soprano voice, and a male trio, will be inaugurated by WEAF and associated stations at \$:30. Miss Cassinell's offerings for the hour will be Valdeid's "Clavelitos." "Loca Loca." sinell's offerings for the hour will be Valdeid's "Clavelitos." "Loca Loca." by Maria Greder, and "Sunshine of Roses." This last number will be sung by her for the first time. It is brand new and decicated to her by John steel. Other highlights include a debate on "The Jury Question" between students of Ohio University and the University of Cincin-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1106. 8:00-Concert orch: harmony duo. 8:45—Castellini's serenaders. 10:15—American Indian songs. :30-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:20—Studio dinner music . 7:45—NJZ programs (1% hrs.) :30-Violinist and planist . 10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :30-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 11-Contralto; organ recital. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:10—Stevens' dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:00—Shea's Symphony orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (61/2 hrs.) 1:10-Van Surdam's orchestra, 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. with WGY. 7:30-Hendry's dance music. 8:00-WGY studio program.

9:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
6:00—Debate, "Jury Question."
7:30—Thies' dance orchestra.
7:15—WJZ programs (134 hrs.) 9:00-Franklin ensemble, tenor. 0:30-Henry Fillmore's band. 1:00-Orchestra; Little Jack Little. 13:00-Two dance orchestras. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-Black-face team; artists. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :00-Crooner: orchestra. 12:00-Gang plank club meeting.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. :00-Big Brother's club. :00-"Oh Boy" programs: planist. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Huke's feature program 11:15—C. of C. organ recital.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Supper dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30—Religious questions; radiogram.
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:05—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-The Detroit trio. 8:30—The Detroit tho.
9:00--WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:30—Air college talks; baritone,
8:30—Pianist, violinist, 'cellist.

8:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. -WJZ opera excerpts :30-Musical hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30-Request trio selections. 7:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-600.

8:00-Show boat drama, "Thelma." 9:00-Society artists' entertainment. 9:30-Informal fun and frolic. 10:00-Symphony orchestra, strings.):30-Sentimental songs, m 11:05-Golden's dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Highlanders orchestra. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 3:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) -Entertainers; dance music. 1:15-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Synagogue service with a gues speaker and vocalist. Shilkret's Concert orch, with Dolores Cassinelli, soprano. 8:00—Spanish folk songs. 8:30—Russian symphonic music.

9:00-Lanin's orchestra, violinist. 9:30-Symphony orchestra, team, so. prano, Revelers male quartet. -Gustave Haenschen's orchestra. 11:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 10-Pollack's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Highlanders orch, with harpist and contraito 7:30—Talk, J. B. Kennedy. 7:35—Mme, Gainsborg, pianist. 7:45—Talk, James L. Wright.

8:30-Foresters male quartet with guitarist, saxophonist, planist. 9:00—Harmony team, guitarists. 9:30—Cabin Door with Katherine Tift-Jones, Negro impersonator. 10:00-Continentals operatio excerpts 1:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610.

7:45—Civic opera address. 8:30—Ensemble: Hawaiians quartet., 9:90—Alphabet musical program. 10:00-Orchestra; organ recital. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Singing cowboy; serenaders. theater hour. 9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:00-Walton dance orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Chimes, talks (% hr.) 7:45-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 0:00—Supper dance music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. :00-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-Studio Gospel songs. 7:30-Quinby Symphony orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

7:00—Mr. and Mrs. with WGY. 7:30—Rochester U. hour; violinist. 8:00—WJZ programs (1)2 hrs.) 9:30-On wings of song. 10:10-Request organ recital. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit, 7:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 8:00-Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:00-Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860.

7:00-Entertainers; orchestra, songs, 8:00-Feature; international hour. 0:00-Musical poetle revertes. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:40-Educational talk; soprano. 7:15-Catholic talks; ensemble, 7:40-Talk, Rev. Scott, S. I. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:00—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30—Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00-Venetian Garden music. 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher, 9:45—Microphone mummers, 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Westbrook Conservatory music.

8:30—Baker boys program, 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:45—Montgomery's orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 0:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Florito's dance orchestra. 00-Insomnia club music. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Indiana male quartet. 9:30-Orchestra; feature hour. 0:30-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00-Night Club program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertalnment. 100-WIZ harmony team. 9:00—WJZ harmony team.
9:30—Theater presentations.
2:00—Studio program; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

0-Mosaics; dance orchestra. 1:15—Louis's Hungry five. 1:15—Louis's Hungry five. 1:30—Dance; tenor; orchestra. 2:00—Dream ship; nighthawks. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. :00-Scrap book: The Angelus. 8:30-Farm service program. 5:00-Round-up musical hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. :00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-Musical potpourri. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:30-A Lenten program. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 12:00—Indian Lodge music. 12:30—Irish songs, mixed quartet. 1:00-Trocaderans dance music. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

9:00-Cuban troubadours. 1:00-Supper dance music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Katz boys entertainment, 11:00—Monkey musical program.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00—Road to romance; studio. 2:00-Pacific Coast quartet. 1:00-Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. :00-Orchestra: vocal soloists. :00-Studio entertainment. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

no-Dramatists; orchestra, tenor. 2:30-Studio organ recital. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00—Allen Fireside hour.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Minstrel men's frolic.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:00—Motor mates; quintet. 3:30-Songs and the singer.

1:00-Trocaderana entertainment. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 10:20—Music: bridge: music. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30—Old Virginia Church; concert. 8:00—Male quartet; talk. 8:20—WJZ male quartet. 9:00 — Variety program; orchestra. 11:15 — Theater organ recital. 440.9 — KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00-NBC entertainment. 1:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 115-Farmer Rusk's lecture. :00-Studio minstrel show. 1:00-Comedy skit, "Smith Family," 2:00-Orchestra; comedy team. 1:00-Comedy sketch, orchestra. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. :30—Vocalists; Instrumentalists. 9:30—Vocalists; Instrumentalists.
10:30—Your hour league.
11:100—Itamblers entertalnment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Studio concert.
12:00—Bears feature entertalnment.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
10:00—Peanut boys; orchestra.
11:45—Soprano: dance orchestra.
12:00—Theatel stage frolic.
475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.
9:15—Studio netertalnment.

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Rev. William C. Darby, his and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett motored Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf. to Hartford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall made a brief visit at the home of his

6:15 p. m .- Summary of Program brother. L. Archie Hall in South and United States Daily News Manchester Friday. Mrs. William Senk was a guest Bulletins from Washington, of friends in Hartford last week. 6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant Everett Smith was a guest of

friends in Providence, R. I., over the week-end. The pupils at the River school, Emil Heimberger, Director in a Mrs. Ada Rhodes teacher have program of requested selecstarted a 4-H Sewing Club.

7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will Mr. and Mrs. Hawley S. Simpson of East Orange New Jersey were broadcast on this same freweek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. quency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m .- La Touraine Concert Samuel Simpson. Mrs. Matilda Ladd was a Sunday guest at the home of her sister. 8:00 p. m .- Woodruff Seed Pro-

8:30 p. m .- Happy Wonder Bak-Springfield, Mass. Miss Lucille Agard was a weekend guest of friends in Hartford. 9:00 p. m .- Ipana Troubadours Burt Clough of Willimantic was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough of Stafford road.

Mrs. Walter McCray and family at

Mrs. Robert Royle of Tolland Popular and semi-classical Saturday.

airs in elaborate orchestrations Orchestra. This ensemble, di- guest of relatives. Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin and The other day I was speaking rected by Gustave Haenschen,

two-piano arrangement of a cruise in southern waters. current dance tune is provided |

by the team of Pollack and I Mering during each presentation. The name "Lew Pollack" is familiar to every popular song devotes and vaudeville ed to her home Saturday. 11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant

News Bulletins: Weather Rehe week-end. 11:00 a. m .- The Hartford Electric mother in Springfield, Mass. Light Company presents Flor-

rie B. Bowering, Director had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. to be a necessary gateway to con-Home Economics, Landers Gertrude Newman Gaffney and structive treatment. Frary & Clark in "Kool Kitch-11:15 a. m .- "House hold Commo-11:45 a. m .- United States Daily News Bulletins from Washing-

A birthday party was held Sat urday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Buff Cap district in honor of Mr. Johnson's father, John Johnson who was seventy-nine years old. Whist was Sir Joseph Duveen has been enjoyed during the evening. The named a trustee of the British Na- first prize for ladies was won by tional Gallery. - His adverse critic- Mrs. Mable Morganson, consolation ism of "La Belle Ferronniere," sup- by Miss Lucile Usher. First prize posedly a famous painting, probably for men was won by John Johnson let him in on the ground floor. and consolation by Joseph Usher. A

very pleasant evening was spent by all present. All departed wishing Mr. Johnson many more happy

birthdays. Irwin Mitchell has moved his family from the Backoffen place to mother, Mrs. Nettie Darby and Mr. | the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mrs. Ernest Herbay has been a recent guest at the home of her

brother in Wallingford, Conn. Frank Bodnonovitch has been the guest of friends in New York City. Rehearsals are being held in preparation for a pageant to be presented in the Federated church to win the War of 1812. Easter Sunday evening.

Daily Lenten Thought

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. lighthouses in the neighborhood Editor of The Congregationalist.

We forget, sometimes, that the science of right living must begin with restoration. This is the significance of Christianity as a reavenue, was a guest of her niece, ligion with a gospel of redemption. Mrs. George Mulligan in Burnside It seeks and saves the lost and re- mines and tropedoes. In fact, two Buy, Build and Live in Manchester. stores them to the right way. Its British ships which ventured too Miss Bessie Terhune has return- gospel is a gospel of repentance, of close to New York missed being are presented each Wednesday ed from Passaic, New Jersey, where turning from wrong directions and torpedoed by narrow margins, and evening by the Gold Strand she has spent several weeks as a getting the proper bearings toward served as examples to all the others. the true goal.

will be heard at 10:30 o'clock daughter Marjorle who have been with a man who not long ago came NOTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY O this evening through Station away from town for several weeks through a serious illness. The ill-WTIC, Frederick Vettel, tenor, have returned. Mrs. Baldwin has ness was due to some internal disand Veronica Wiggins, soprano been a guest of relatives in New order, and my friend consulted an are assisting artists. A novelty Jersey and Miss Marjorie enjoyed a eminent doctor. He began by putting my friend upon a two weeks' is Mrs. Charles H. Daniels was a fast, and then established a careful guest of relatives in Boston, Mass., and well chosen diet, the ultimate Thursday and Friday of last week. effect of the treatment being to Mrs. Madge Wilcox of Merrow bring my friend from a serious concalled on friends here Friday last. dition of illness back to normal Miss Thelma Price a senior stu- health. Just how effective fasting dent at Vermont University return- and diet might prove in every such case one need not say. But acsum-Miss Bernice A. Hall was a guest ing the value of this method in cerf relatives in Holyoke, Mass., over tain cases, one may stress the importance that this doctor laid upon Mrs. Esther Usher was a week- a right beginning. The first thing end guest at the home of her was to restore the system from the effects of wrong diet and wrong Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman habits. The two weeks' fast seemed

> daughter Shirley, Mrs. Marguerite So it is with the life of the soul. Jordan and daughter Barbara, Ray- It is in turning from sin that we mand Tiffault of Hartford, Miss are enabled to cleave unto right-Nellie Fitch of West Hartford, Mr. eousness. And the trouble with too and Mrs. Luther Trieschman of many people is that they try to Burnside, Mr. George Newman and live the Christian life without ever daughter Althea of Rockville and getting the proper start in true re-Mrs. Mable Morganson and son pentance and in the power of re-

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much inconvenience as possible. A number of defenseless coast illages were fired upon, but New York and other large cities were spared because the Brit'sh feared 875 Main St.,

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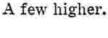


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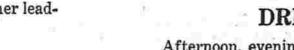
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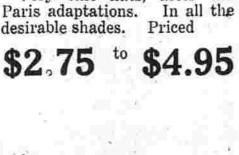
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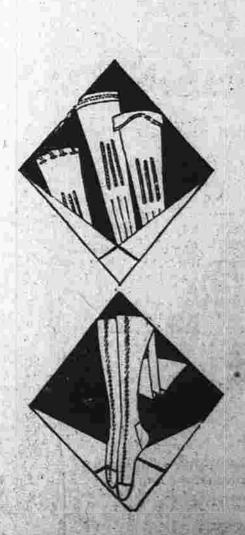
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Important Business Sale The business formerly conducted by the late Conrad G. Koehlert and familiarly known as the New England Decorating Co., was purchased this week by George Bokis and Thomas C. Hassett of this city. The entire stock and equipment of which there is an extensive variety of quality decorating materials and paraphernalia has been taken over by the new owners who will abandon the late trade name and have adopted the name of Bokett Decorating Co. Messrs. Bokis and Hassett are well and favorably known and will no doubt develop a large volume of susiness in this line, Mr. Bokis is the proprietor of Sandy Beach Park and Ballroom and Mr. Hassett is his park manager formerly connected with the New England Decorating Co., as its chief decorator.

Charity Ball April 5

Plans are being perfected by a iary of the Elks for the largest and served by the hostess. most elaborate social event ever in this city, when the first annual on Mountain street by illness. Elks' Charity Ball will be held in Town Hall on Friday evening, April staged with elaborate decorations, returned home very much improvhigh class music and every detail ed in health. of surpassing elegance. Al Beh- to hear she is making a rapid rerend's Melody Boys of ten pieces covery. will provide the music and Director of the features of the evening. Tick- Envelope Company this week. ets for the Elks' Charity Ball will it is estimated a capacity audience of close to a thousand will attend and the affair should net a substantial amount for charitable purposes. Elks and their wives and lady friends will be present from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. An excellent committee have the affair in charge and are working hard for its initial success. Former Mayor John P. Cameron is chairman of the general ball committee.

Mrs. Mary (Keats) Barnes Mrs. Mary (Keats) Barnes, 78, widow of the late Edward E. Barnes a member of the local police force the Rockville City hospital on Tuesday morning at 1:30 from the result of complications following an pperation for appendicitis, which she underwent recently.

Mrs. Barnes was born in Trowbridge, England, and came to Rockville in the year 1879. In 1922 Mr. and Mrs. Barnes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and | Millions know it! the Ladies Aid society connected with the church, where she was a very active worker. She was a derful. Their effect is not only woman of many lovable qualities quick, but it's lasting. They give and will be greatly missed in the the bowels as much real exercise as

Hartford and several nieces and The funeral will be held from her late home at 83 Orchard street chemical action. They actually on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. M. E. Osborne will officiate keep dosing with them, and burial will take place in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. your bowels become stronger. They

community. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Agnes (Barnes) Levitsky of

Lions Club Meeting The Lions club will meet Thurs- which stimulates the natural peri day evening at the Rockville House. A supper will be served and prominent speakers will be heard.

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to enter the National Meat Story | derwent an operation on an eye. He including university scholarship. Basketball Game

The best basketball game of the season will be played Thursday night in the Town Hall when the local team will play the Broad at 7:45 o'clock. Notes

Lester Russell has resigned his ing. position with the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co.

Mrs. Thomas Shea of High street has returned from the St. Francis hospital where she underwent an

tained friends at bridge Monday evening at her home on Park street. The prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin. After the bridge the guests were invited to the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served.

Lester Ludke and Jack Keency of this city will go to Manchester Saturday to play with Al Behrend's Melody Boys for an engagement at the Country Club.

Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue entertained the Afterlarge committee of thirty from noon Bridge Club on Tuesday aft-Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. 1359 ernoon, Mrs. Walter Robinson won and the Emblem Club, ladies auxil- the prize. A delicious supper was Miss Grace West of the Herald

held under the auspices of the Elks office force is confined to her home Harold Kington of High street who has been undergoing treat-5. The ball will be pretentiously ment at the Hartford hospital, has

a credit to the organization that is Miss Myrtle Kuhnly underwent making possible the event in Rock- an operation at the Rockville City ville. Town Hall will literally be hospital for appendicitis recently. transformed by a decorative scheme Her many friends will be pleased

Thomas Lee has recovered from A. E. Behrend will offer a special his recent illness and was able to musical program that will be one resume his duties at United States

Edward Farr of Thompson street be on sale by the committee and has returned from the St. Francis members of both organizations and hospital in Hartlord, where he un-

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contest. There are several prizes will return to the hospital in the atory as part of the physical the 40,000 graduates of Pennsyl- ed with a layer of dirt and sout for migration even though the period of 20 years, forms the manear future for another operation. equipment in the science depart- vania high school which darkens its surface and eggs are hatched in an incubator terial of a wonderful grotto, five Mrs. M. E. McCarthy has return- ment is provided Bennett High year 1927-28 are continuing their makes it melt faster, as dark sur- and the birds never see others of feet high, in a cottage garden at ed from a trip to New York City. School, Buffalo, N. Y. The annual meeting of the Ladies

Aid society of the M. E. church will be held in Wesleyan hall on Brook team. The game will start Friday afternoon at 2:30. Members are requested to bring food for the supper which will follow the meet-

Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw of Orchard street held a public whist at her home Tuesday evening. There were cleven tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. George B. Milne. Mrs. Ragna Abrahamson and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan enter- Fred Neff. The door prize was won by Mrs. Abrahamson, The proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. Goldstraw's Sunday school class of the St. John's Episcopal church.

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HAPPY MEDIUM

Knapp of Boston not only went to tool dresser and finally a driller. \$500,000 on three miles of unde-Tahiti ten years ago but has re- He learned all about oil as natural- sired highway in Haddam, which mained there ever since, the New ly as he breathed the air. He fol- she says is now known as the results of which will form the basis York Herald Tribune inquires lowed the derricks to Indian terri- Bootleg Trail." We don't know for extension of "problem courses" about the permanency of the reso- tory in 1906. He was then 24 where Mrs. Pettee got her figures, lution of another Bostonian to es- years old and a seasoned oil man. which sound alarmingly large, but gather facts," Gambrill says. "He various issues are produced and all cape effete American civilization He traded in leases and made some if she got them wrong it is certain- should learn that our public probby living in the remote northern money. He located a new field, ly not her fault. wilds. It wants to know whether found a backer-because he was an Curtis H. Glover, who last Novem- oil man and knew the game-and be the easier way to give the counber expressed his disgust for the from that point he went on. The try towns some sort of a fair shake a youngster; that very few citi- is becoming obvious to all agencies way things are going in the cities other day he sold his holdings for in this road business. Otherwise noand beat it for the top of the world, has ever come back.

out a mite about Mr. Glover but the age of 46, enormously rich, and anybody might remind the New plans to see the world. York newspaper that somebody's staying ten years in Tahiti makes would probably have been the same no kind of a tie-up with somebody had he been familiar with the lanelse hermitizing in the Quebec mus- | guages, all the philosophies, all wholesale price of whiskey has adkeg. Because there are a whole lot sciences and all mathematics, vanced sharply since the signing of mand higher standards in his news- porting to explain the American inof white people who have lived in when he started for Illinois the Jones act by President Coolidge. papers and periodicals; that he tervention in Nicaragua and giving Tahiti a whole lot more than ten that day; or if he hadn't been able The increases have ranged from would recognize that these social all reasons except the real ones. years. There is, for that matter, a to write his name. But just what \$20 to \$40 a case and many small 500 in Pepeete, the capitol town, had spent those years from sixteen ness. alone. And there are Yankee trad- to twenty-four getting a formal eders making that Polynesian port ucation, is another matter. their headquarters who haven't been home to the States in forty

the Arctic Circle. On any one of to spend so much time getting it. half a dozen railroad lines running cut of New York or Boston the turmoil-wearied citizen can reach, in an hour, or two, his choice of any Legislature performed in perfect or a light jail term, plenty of help is served quietly are not worrying number of towns and villages a form when it turned thumbs down for deliveries or tending bar could a great deal. great deal quieteh than Pepeete- on the proposed change in Connect "heavy labor" wants plenty of concerned things will go on much judging the latter by travelers' ac- ticut criminal court practice, advo- money to take the chance on five the same as before, with speakcounts-and much less worrying to cated by former Attorney General years, \$10,000 fine for first offend- easies, orderly night clubs and ressustain life in than the country William A. King, counsel for ers.

around Hudson Bay. nerve fag we confidently recom- a favorable report on a law the im- crease over pre-Jones quotations. police, anyway. The "feds" raid mend a year's residence in Tolland | mediate effect of which would have or Hebron. And to those who are been to release for the use of Rice s dividual bootleggers, to make up them being nulsances. merely wearied to death of sky- defense two notes found on the for it, are shoving out smaller scrapers and subway crushes we ex- body of Mrs. Jackson after her tend in equal confidence an invita- suicide. The general effect would tion to move to Manchester-where be to recognize as legal evidence life is sane and convenient without any properly authenticated docubeing either crowded or exotic.

AND SO HE DIED

Ringling Brothers' circus personnel is mourning the passing of for the loss of the winsome comelements in the matter.

therapeutics which deals intensive- and by we shall probably have to ly with the treatment of sick els- invent a third court principle, with phants. Even the veteranarian who a third set of civil courts, in order is called on to physic a member of to administer common sense jusa circus "bull" herd has to go at it tice. In the criminal courts, howmore or less blind. The mere prob- ever, there is nothing correspondlem of dosage is a poser. But in the ing to civil court equity-they did "days before," when an elephant away with that when they abolishcaught a cold or had a chill- ed the vigilante courts on the borwhich they sometimes do have-the der two generations ago. practice of the keepers was to give the patient a shot of whiskey with and move and have their being outa slug of quinine in it and then go side the hallowed circles of the bar out and find a hunchback and touch associations there is a very general his shoulder for luck. The elephants if childlike impression that the so treated got well-usually.

fairly good size. Years and years apply the law to the facts-and ago when Jumbo was still among that any rule of evidence that operna and George Arstingstall was ates to keep the truth away from head elephant man with the Bar- the court or the jury is a bad rule num show, the latter one day gave and any that operates to bring out Jumpo an even gallon of Old Her- the truth is a good rule. mitage rye and a quarter pound However, there is a more potent. of quinine, for an ague chill-and influence than truth in the courts the next day, when Jumbo caught as at present administered. Precesight of George coming into the dent is a jealous god and says elephant house, though contented- "Thou shalt have no other gods by tossing hay a moment before, he before me."

staged a shiver-and-shake chill that would have fooled anybody who didn't know him. A gallon was a fairly stiff charge, even for a very the Ancient and Honorable Order big "bull," but nobody ever of Political Direction in this state thought of wasting perfectly good whiskey by giving any elephant less | the dirt roads proposal failed to re-

body, even the Ringling manage- vesterday on the bill to appropriment, get a legal quart of whiskey ate \$1,000,000 for town road aid, Manchester, Conn., as Second Class now? The most a doctor could have they must be blind to the signs of prescribed for Albert would have the times. among one sick elephant?

A BUSY BOY

Possibly the extension of educadoubted whether it will ever great- age cost per mile of highway con- established for the last high school ly affect the determination of who struction in this state! It may even year. credited to or not otherwise credited shall go up and who shall stay be proposed that the State Highdown. The greater successes seem way Department make a comprethe local or undated news published to be achieved, in most cases, by hensible report to the people of

Pa., when he heard about the oil fields in Illinois. He made his way spends a dollar. there and got a job driving a mule Affecting considerable amaze- team. Then he worked as a roust- Edith Pettee declared that the problems." ment over the fact that John Holly about around the wells, became a Highway Department had spent thirty million dollars, being then body knows what may happen. the largest individual oil operator We can't help the Herald Tribune in the country. He has retired at

Our theory is that his history

But what gets us, with relation cess, or purchased like a bi-gallon wholesale. the way to either the South Seas or girl-any boy or girl-can afford now.

PRECEDENT VS. JUSTICE

Trenor A. Rice, accused of the ment written by a third party if it threw light on the guilt or innocence of an accused in a murder

Precedent is against the intro-Albert, 41-year-old performing ele- duction of any such innovationphant, victim of a cold that devel- and precedent is the especial god oped into pneumonia. If any of the legal profession of America. employes have blamed prohibition Precedent so cumbered up the administration of civil law that equity panionship of Albert the press has courts had to be established in the reprovingly refrained from making interest of justice and now the public that opinion. Yet there are equity courts are themselves becoming victims of a system of pre-There is no recognized school of cedent observance of their own. By

To those simple souls who live purpose of a court trial should be Of course the shot had to be of first to ascertain the facts and then

If those members of the Legislature, the Highway Department and who have been inclined to sneer at ceive an impression much like a

There is more than a breeze aris-So they probably gave Albert as- over the road question-there is monly supposed to afflict the averpirin and a sixtieth of strychnine. the making of a fine big political And he is no more. Perhaps Mr. storm; and leaders who do not rec-Hoover's commission will inquire ognize the meaning of the windblown clouds are likely to lose a lot of their feathers when the cy-

tion may result in a more intellect- may actually occur to somebody to ual race of people but it is to be start inquiries as to the actual aver- stances such courses have been those who go straight to their des- Connecticut as to where their that is done by other state depart-Tom Slick was a boy of Clarion, ments that don't spend a cent where the Highway Department

At the hearing yesterday Mrs.

Perhaps on the whole it would

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 20 .- The

panic, have abandoned the sale of as soon as the first man goes to jail tions. If an advanced education could have been curtailed to the extent sail. be acquired as smallpox immunity that the supply is not uncertain. Grain alcohol has doubled in price, is acquired, by a momentary pro- the quotation today being \$14 a to me by a lawyer who has a friend fendants. The exception to this

to people who develop a yen for cycle or a suit of clothes, Most of the night clubs cannot getting away from the blah and there isn't the slightest doubt afford to go on doing business withjangle of city life is why they be of huge advantage to everybody. then some) and quite a few will be should deem it necessary to hop all. The question is whether the hor or should deem it necessary to hop all The question is whether the boy or afraid to continue the practice for \$75.

> The problem of hiring men will- in sight. Those who manufacture harder. Before the passage of the consumption are not greatly af-The Judiciary Committee of the Jones act, with a chance for a fine fected. Restaurants where liquor be had for the asking. Now the | So far as the federal agents are

The delivery system is hit hard, bothered any more than in the Prices for delivery were reported to past. The "feds" always have For the more extreme cases of Jackson murder, Mr. King sought me as \$5 a case and up, a big in- largely left such matters to the head, because thou canst not make Wages in every part of the racket night clubs only when reputable are said to have gone sky-high; in- persons make complaints about 5:36. glasses and charging more. Speak- A lawyer who serves for several wind .- Butler.

By RODNEY DUTCHER And where on earth could any- dent from the hearing at Hartford rather stupendous task of giving that all solutions are partial or cost Americans a political education has at least been begun:

In a score or more states educators are struggling with a vision of | degree of realism." the day when high school graduates may enter life with some conception of public affairs and free from ing in the towns of Connecticut the many dumb superstitions comage American voter.

"Problems of democracy" courses are being taught in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, among other states, and have met with special success in adjacent Maryland, where the state department of education has issued Why, the first thing you know it an extensive bulletin outlining the curricula made by teachers in Queen Anne's county. In most in-

The outstanding leader in .the movement is Professor J. Montgomery Gambrill, head of the history department of Teachers College, Columbia University, who has tinies as inevitably as a steel chip money goes, and why-something expressed the hope that it might break down some of the smugness, cook-sureness and ignorant dogmatism so common among those. who have never heard of scientific methods and are blissfully unconserious study of social and civic

Gambrill was called in to advise with the Maryland state departover the state.

"The pupil must learn how to

lems are for the most part complex, and that men of education and intelligence differ about them, which hardly justifies dogmatism in zens, even the most accomplished, have the time and facilities for thorough study of any great number of problems; that we live in an relatively at least, objective in their methods of study and whose findings must be considered.

"We might hope also that our

against the pocket flask carrier is

taurants that sell liquor not being

permanent white population of 2,- would have been the result if he speakeasies have gone out of busi- easies and night clubs have been who are in the racket told me that forced to raise their "antes" to po- he thinks the Jones law is going Four night clubs, in sudden lice and federal agents. And just to make it harder to get convic-

as before, of course, and no crusade many otherwise respectable men out of the bootleg racket, he thinks. Should this go far the business ing to "take the rap" has become malt liquors and wine for home soon would be left mostly in the hands of the criminal element.

one hair white or black .- Matt.

and civic questions have many Washington, March 20 - The sides rather than two sides, and a price, and that such problems as may in the future engage his attention will be approached with some

Among objects of the course as stated by the department of educa-

tion are: "To have pupils form the habit of expressing positive and confident opinions on questions only after a critical examination of the available evidence and after a 'areful consideration of the various possible solutions.

"To have pupils form attitudes, ideals and habits of thinking that will cause them to be open-minded. critical in their thinking, and tolerant of the views of others."

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The main object of the "public scious of what is involved in the opinion" course was to train the youngsters to read newspapers intelligently. Subsequent topics include such matters as tariff, prohibition, religion in politics, reparament of education concerning the tions, foreign trade, public utility experiment in Queen Anne's county, regulation and similar problems. The teachers are, supposed to be careful not to impose their own opinions on the pupils, merely seeing to it that all the facts on the misconceptions and illusions ban-

The increased interest which students in Maryland and elsewhere are taking in public affairs of information, Editorial Research Reports, an organization devoted to furnishing accurate and exhaustive information to edito.; and pubage of propaganda; that there are lishers, has established a special specialists in many fields who are, student service of monthly bulletins to meet the thirst for facts.

Government departments and bureaus are also besieged for information. In answer to innumerable pupil would make some progress in requests from high school students healthy skepticism toward propathe State Department last year ganda; that he would tend to de- published a 60-page pamphlet pur-

liquor and deliveries to speakeasies for five years, just watch the prices "New York juries," he said, "are not going to convict in minor cases because of the drastic pen-The following prices were quoted alties that could be given the dein the racket: Rye, \$90 to \$120 a will be the criminal element in the case, formerly sold for \$75; cut bootleg business. When one of the

GILBERT SWAN.

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By DR. FRANK McCOT

THE FRENCH ARTICHOKE The French artichoke, which is the immature blossom bud of a thumb and first two fingers of the plant of the thistle family, is an right hand pluck off an outer leaf entirely different species from the with a deft twist of the wrist. The Chinese or Jerusalem ground arti- thick part of the leaf may then be choke. The size of this edible bud dipped in butter and slowly drawn varies from two or three inches in between the teeth, leaving the diameter in ordinary market forms edible part in the mouth. The reto two or three feet in diameter in maining hard part of the leaf scale

consists of the flesh portion at the have been removed, the mesty base base of the bud scales and the blos- of the bud may be broken and eaten som base. The green scales of the with a fork. bud are sometimes tinged with blue, violet or brown. In some table contains a small amount of species of the French artichoke the starch but not enough to definitely young stalks are also eaten after put it into the class of starchy vegebeing blanched. In Europe there tables. Mayonnaise and salad are termed "shard", a vegetable dressings containing acid should similar to the French "cardoon," not be served with artichokes. but entirely dissimilar from the

"Swiss chard." In North America the artichoke is generally prepared by steaming or boiling, but in some parts of Europe the artichoke is considered paring this succulent vegetable: appetizing when eaten after being

Even though it is impossible to In a cooking vessel with a close port. The old -west has become dipped in salt. obtain the fresh artichoke in some fitting cover, place the artichoke a country apparently where you of the colder climates, canned arti- stem down in about two inches of have to die with your spats on. chokes may be obtained the year water. Boll without saiting will easily penetrate the the How disheartening when you store are selected for canning after all of upside down to drain before serv- grandmother.

carded. Italy has created quite a naise, large industry for canning and drying artichokes. Eithe: dried, canned or fresh, this vegetable is quite

The etiquette of eating the whole artichoke is more confusing to the novice even than eating corn on the method is to hold the upper portion of the artichoke with a gentle pressure of the left hand and with the may then be placed on the side of The edible part of this vegetable the dish. After the outer leaves

The edible portion of this vege-

The French artichoke, which is circulation. Every time you pu alkaline forming, contains small on your shoes, powder your feet amounts of all mineral ele Steamed Artichoke

chokes. Remove the hard outer

eaves and chop the edible part. Mix

with equal amounts of grated car-

their inedible parts have been dis- ing. Serve with butter, not mayon-Artichoke Salad Use cold steamed or canned arti-

> rots, finely shredded leaves and tomato. Add a small amount of olive oil and fill tomato shells with this mixture. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> Chilblains since have been suffering agony with the burning, Itching and pain, especially if my feet become a little too warm. Will you please suggest a remedy? What doctors have so far given me has been of no bene-

Answer: The remedy I would advise for chilblains is to treat your in hot and cold water alternately. Use water as hot as can be borne, utes of this treatment give your feet a good massage, using some kind of oil, and rubbing upward toward the knee so as to improve the with boric acid powder or talcu

Quite a few farmers in western Kansas have taken to wearing spats, according to a newspaper re-

stores. Canned artichokes are quite of the artichoke. Remove from the to help a pair of ankles change. wholesome. The smaller artichokes fire, drain, and place the artichoke tire and discover they belong to

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Theaters

At the State. It would seem that "The Air Circus," which Howard Hawks and Lew Seller produced for Fox Films, was made under a magic charm which warded off all accidents. Or, of the pilots and the adaptability field College as special assistant their driveways with cars. In parof the production, who flew their a part of the special plan of Spring- embedded, and in some cases the own planes for this picture, which field College in training advanced milk cans have had to be carried kept away the bugaboo of misad- students by placing them for ex- out by hand and loaded on to the

At any rate, it was found almost County Y. F. C. A. impossible to crash even when it Mr. Black is a native of Ledge- on Sunday at the Church of the was deliberately planned. This wood, N. J., where he was especial- Redeemer, Rochester, New Hampseemed to be one of the few occa- ly active in church work. In High shire. He left on Saturday morning sions in the history of aviation school he took an active part in the for his destination.

when a pilot found it difficult to athletics, having played on all stand a plane on its nose, when he school teams. After graduation he their grandson, Dwight Kelsey, Jr.,

even tried to do so.

and Lake, such prominent favorites A. The last three years he has been were served. as Louise Dresser, Charles Delaney, taking advanced work at Spring-Heinie Conklin, Cleve Moore and field College, where he has been a Mrs. Robert Porter, fell on a rock Aggie Herring have principal roles. member of the Student Congress while at school a few days ago dur-The companion feature at the and on the staff of the Springfield ing recess, suffering a sprained State for today and tomorrow is Student, the college paper. The last wrist. 'New Year's Eve," a sparkling, two summers he has been director frivilous story of life, love and of swimming and athletics at the East Hartford, and Mr. Payne's sis-

A pleasing variety of shorter sub- Life Saving examiner. jects will be shown in conjunction with the features.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Eugene Lafleur has gone to Meriden to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert camp of the Hartford County Y. James.

Miss Lillian Lyman has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her brother, Hollis Lyman

in Willimantic. The pupils attending school in Willimantic from this town were dismissed at 12:30 Friday because of the funeral of Mr. Harroun.

A St. Patrick's whist party was held at the hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Grange, In spite of the rainy weather and bad | Mrs. George H. Wilcox, of Green traveling there were ten tables. The Hill street, is one of the high rankladies prizes were won by Mrs. ing honor students at East Green-Charles LaBonte with first prize wich Academy, East Greenwich, R. and Mrs. Ethel Blakely with the I., for the first semester's work, consolation prize. Both the gentle- according to the recent announcemen's prizes were won by ladies ment made by Rev. A. Talmadge playing as gentlemen, the first by Schulmaier, principal. Mrs. Lester Hutchins and the con- Students at the well-known solation prize by Mrs. Henry Hutch- academy have been interested this ins. The party was in charge of week to hear informal readings by Mrs. Ruby Wolff and Miss Gladys Edwin Markham, distinguished Rice. The next one will probably American poet. Mr. Markham has

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, sum- at the Academy. mer residents of Columbia, have returned to their Hartford home after spending the winter in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeomans and son of Hartford were in Columbia on Friday

tic attended the whist party Friday day, the pulpit supply being a stuevening and spent the night with dent from the Theological Seminary her friend, Miss Harie Field. Large flocks of robins have been teresting sermon. observed on different parts of the

ing a hard time. He reports the her home here is reported slightly traveling Friday as the worst in better. some time. He is obliged to take a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fish of Mandid not get around from his last sister Mrs. Ward Talbot. trip until after 8 o'clock at night. through early in the afternoon. The Saturday afternoon. roads have hardened somewhat durlower temperature, and the carrier Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stanley. is not having such a hard time just

Mrs. Bessie Trythall and little spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter Shirley and Miss Harie E. Frink. Mrs. Platt was leader of Field spent the week-end with rela- the Christian Endeavor meeting. tives in Willimantic.

Mrs. Bailey motored to Shelbourne Side of the Road.' Falls, Mass., Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. Porter's grandson, James

R. I., at the home of Mrs. Hunt's the illness of two of the Andover sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor. Mrs. Fred Abell acted as organist at the local church Sunday worth were callers in Stafford Mon-

lar organist, Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Sunday evening.

COUNTY "Y" ASSISTANT NAMEED BY THIENES

Leonard J. Black of Springfield College to Get His Training Here.

Elmer T. Thienes, executive sec- Thursday. retary of the Hartford County Y. tended periods with the Hartford trucks in the road.

was employed for the first two were recent guests at the home of "The Air Circus," which is now years with the Hercules Power Co., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. being shown at the State Theater, in the experimental department, and Mrs. J. B. Tennant. is one of the few pictures of its During this period he was an ackind that features a genuine cast of live leader with the Morris County at the home of the local leader, Mrs. real honest-to-goodness stars with (N. J.) Y. M. C. A. The next year Allen W. H. Sterry, Saturday afterand a half he was assistant secre- noon. The time was spent in sewing Besides Miss Carol, Mr. Rollins tary of the Morris County Y. M. C. on garments, and refreshments | April 25, and at the town clerk's | won't pay visiting clubs anything.

laughter featuring Mary Astor and Morris County Y. M. C. A. Boys' ters, the Misses Caroline and Kath-Charles Morton. camp. He is an American Red Cross erine Payne were Sunday visitors at

While in the county Mr. Black's Lord. headquarters will be in Southington where he will devote half of his time with the Southington branch of the County Y. M. C. A. He will also have special relationship to Y. M. C. work in Plainville, Bristol, Farmington, Kensington, Berlin and E. Berlin. During the summer he will be one of the physical directors and social director at Camp Woodstock, the summer

RODNEY WILCOX WINS HONORS AT ACADEEMY

Rodney Wilcox, son of Mr. and

be Thursday evening, March 28. | been for the past two days a guest

The local pastor the Rev. Russell Miss Dorothy James of Williman- W. O'Brien preached in Enfield Sunin Hartford who preached a very in-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton who has been ill several weeks at St. Jos-The rural carrier has been hav- eph's hospital, Willimantic, and in

horse and wagon on both trips, and chester were callers on Mrs. Fish's Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester though in normal times he is was a caller on a patient in town

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley ing the past few days due to the of Waterbury spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son, Douglas of Manchester Misses Ila and Mildred Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and sang a duet, "The Church by the

The basket ball game played between the Andover boys and Rockville Friday evening was won by the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Andover team 36-20. Monday's two sons spent Sunday in Johnston, game, was postponed on account of

morning in the absence of the regu- day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Beston of Frederick Hunt was the leader Bloomfield were callers on Mr. and of the Christian Endeavor meeting Mrs. Lewis Phelps Sunday after-

HEBRON

Mrs. Olive A. Clark who has been ill with grip for several weeks is slowly recovering, and is now able to be about the house.

Miss Barbara Davis of Wallingford, and Captain Paul Colbron of Stamford were visitors here on

Even people living on the state M. C. A., announces the appoint- roads are having trouble with the more likely, it was the native skill ment of Leonard J. Black of Spring- mud, it being difficult to get out of of David Rollins, Sue Carol and Ar- secretary, beginning April 1. Mr. ticular, the milk trucks have to also spent the week end at the thur Yake, the three leading stars Black comes to Hartford county as take care that their tires do not get | Smith home. Miss Florence E. Kel-

The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated

The Girls' 4-H Sewing Club met

Gibson Porter, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

The Rev. John W. Deeter was leader of the Christian Endeavor



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ing at the Center, with the topic, April 27, the two last places at the "How the Church Helps us to Live same time as at Jones street. Tax the Christian Life."

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sterry of the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and son Robert were week end visitors at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Miss Florence E. Smith and her friend. Miss Theodora Melcher, both of the Seymour school, West Hartford, ley of Middletown, who is also a teacher at the Seymour school motored to Hebron on Sunday, taking Miss Smith back to West Hart-

Donald Kenyon of New London, a church worker, spoke at the Adventists in Hopevale at their

Sabbath meeting. Tax Collector Edward A. Smith will meet the tax payers April 1, at his residence, from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m. At this date taxes come due. He will be at the residence of Paul Jones, in Jones street, Thursday,

society in its Sunday evening meet- office, Hebron Center, Saturday, payers have from April 1, to May 1, to pay taxes, after which interest New London were Sunday guests at at 9 per cent will be added to taxes

In the report of the tax laid at the last town meeting, given in this column recently, the item should have read 28 1-2 mills instead of 28 mills, as the rate established for the town for the coming year. While it seems as if this is a very high rate, it should be remembered that the property valuation is very low. The tax rate will drop after the revaluation is made though the amount of taxes will be as high.

MAY PLAY AND MANAGE

Ernie Johnson, manager of the Seattle club, is expected to be the morning service of the Seventh Day only playing manager in the Pacific Coast League this season. He is a shortstop.

NICE FOR LEAGUE FUND

The Los Angeles club will donate three-fourth cents to the Pacific Coast League for every wom-April 18, from 10 a. m., to 12 m.; an fan admitted free to the Los at Fogil's store, Gilead, Thursday, Angeles park this summer, but

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week-end at the home of her father

of Miss Helen Comstock in Man-

Miss Annie Alvord is the guest

in South Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and family spent Sunday in Cromwell at the home of Mrs. Howard Hart. The Choral club was postponed donday night due to the bad trav-Monday night due to the bad trav

Miss Ruth Jones was the guest of Miss Jeanette Sumner in Hartford this week-end. Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at her home in South Manchester.

A teachers' meeting was held recently at the North school. Miss Ida Belle Lacy, primary supervisor and L. T. Garrison, supervisor, were in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. David Toomey is visiting her sister Mrs. Donald Tuttle in

Miss Lavinia Fries spent the

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THIS HAS HAPPENED body Monday morning sprawled be- minutes past nine." neath the airshaft window of his

private office.

private office. McMann's belief in Jack's guilt I'll speak to Mr. McMann as soon as is strengthened by his discovery I get back to the office-" den's life Saturday morning.

scrubwomen; CLEO GILMAN, Bor- Ruth obeyed, but now and then fast. BAILEY, his bodyguard.

MARTHA MANNING is brought ed. into the case by Ruth's clever detective work, She swears she last about, honey?" Jack inquired at of the stairway door between nine saw Borden Friday night but ad- last. ward anyone who saw her in the ing as-listening." building Saturday, Benny Smith bursts in upon them and hysterically confesses to the murder. His confession is full of loopholes and rested.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII ed lightly burdened trays upon a teria, "this has been a busy morn-

ing! Net result-a confession!" "What!" Relief flared in the been a wonder-Colby Lester." young insurance broker's eyes. "Why didn't you tell me as soon

little face. "Forgive me, darling! I've raised your hopes, just to dash is, because he thought McMann was had they been trying, without Mardown in shorthand, at McMann's surely there had been something request-when I've transcribed it, else-something she'd made a men-Of course Benny was half delirious | tal note of as Martha Manning talkwith fever, but I'll never have a ed, something apparently trivial ... nobler compliment paid me-"

culation. Any other developments subconscious mind.

Smiling delightedly, the girl told her future husband ambiguously. her sweetheart of Cleo Gilman's but she rose obediently. "Here's stimulating visit and its ludicrous my check. You may as well get effect upon dour old McMann. "I used to paying for it, young man!" really believe. Jack," she conclud- It was good to breathe in deep ed, "that if Cleo hadn't just mar- | draughts of the sharp, cold air, to ried one of the most uppity of the feel the winter sunshine on their Upper Ten, that our detective de- faces. With mutual, unspoken conpartment's shining light would have sent, the two who had lived for tried to date her up. He may do it two days under a dreadful shadow yet. But I wasn't making any idle |-- a shadow which might materialboast last night when I said I was ize into a prison cell for Jack Haygoing to take charge of the murder ward-stood for two or three mininvestigation this morning." And utes on the edge of the sidewalk. then she told him of her visit to content not to talk, merely to Mrs. Borden and to Minnie Cassidy, breathe deeply. resulting in the discovery of the Micky Moran, the elevator operorchid-tinted letter in the secret ator of the car Ruth habitually drawer of Borden's desk.

dutifully, but Ruth was quick to second floor-238. 'Way at the back see that a shadow settled in the of the building. I carried her up at eyes she loved. He acknowledged two o'clock myself, and seen her the shadow by adding, hesitatingly: | go down toward her office." "But I can't help feeling sorry, sweet, that poor Martha Manning possibly more accurately, the has to be dragged into this. I'm "housekeeper" of the Starbridge school at four o'clock, and goes sure she didn't kill Borden, and -well, there's something about hole of an office, just as Micky had that woman that gets you-"

morning callers, puts it a little dif- | She nodded, and went on with her | the big can at the end of the ward, ferently," Ruth retorted. "He says conversation: Miss Manning 'got' Borden, but he doesn't mean exactly what you do I'm sorry, dear! I understand stand Yes, I'll ask Minnie if she how you feel, for I've been feeling saw the paper that's missing, but like a malicious, meddling little all our cleaning women have strict after five, so pare the potatoes and beast myself, ever since she told orders not to move papers that are her whole, pitiful, tragic story." | left out on desks.... All right, Mr. | pound of figs the grocer sent

tenderly, his hand closing over hers ry, but I'm sure-Oh!" she cried tightly. "McMann would have got angrily, as she replaced the receiver won't have them." Pleasant proson her trail within a few hours on the hook. "Hung up on me, as if pect, isn't it? Bawling out the anyhow, since there must be any I was dirt under his feet! It's number of people who knew of her | Miss Lester, isn't it? And Mr. Hayand Borden's affair But what ward? Any news yet about poor Mr. did McMann get out of the poor Borden, though a harder man to makes the beds. The little girl thing, with his damnable third de- get along with- But I shouldn't

Ruth neglected her soup and sal- dead-" secured the woman's fingerprints. | me-

son yet, red-head?" Ruth chided Pellow raised her plump hands in him gently. "I should think you'd resigned despair. "That snooping get a dust-pan and the whisknever utter another threat so long young upstart, who says his name broom and swep it up, and bring

tective has already made a note of Mann?—have been deviling the life Mann is ever bumped off, I'll be to do my work!"

scribing with wry humor the vari- "It is awfully annoying, I know, and clean up the kitchen." ous tilts between Martha Manning Mrs. Pellow, but I won't keep you and Jake Bailey, Borden's body- a minute. You 'check out' the clean- drawn. There are hundreds of guard.

cluded, "Jake did do Miss Manning o'clock?" himself, much as he hates Miss trying to sneak out with a satchel a work hater.

DEN is shot between one and four story of having been in the Star-LESTER, his secretary, finds his about half-past eight till a few pathy for Mrs. Pellow's troubles.

repeated thoughtfully.""And she "Yes, miss, I do! Every single McMANN, detective sergeant, says she walked down the stairs night in the week, from nine o'clock questions the following suspects: and out of the lobby at that time?" till they're all gone, and Saturdays MRS, BORDEN, Borden's estranged | Sudden comprehension illumined from four till the building's clear." wife and mother of his two chil- Ruth's lovely face. "I see what you dren; RITA DUBOIS, night club mean! Why didn't I think of that dancer, with whom Borden was in- before? That's just when the little fatuated; and JACK HAYWARD, army of cleaning women and por-Ruth's flance, whose office is across | ters is pouring out of the building. the narrow airshaft from Borden's I've seen them a dozen times, at least. They're through work at nine.

that Jack's pistol is missing; by Jack interrupted, grinning: "I Jack's admission that he returned thought you were conducting this the lobby from nine o'clock till-" to the seventh floor Saturday after- investigation, young lady! Why not noon, and by the testimony of make inquiries yourself? Mrs. Pel- interrupted. "And the time clock MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU- low, the grand old dowager in will prove my words!" GER, clevator boys, BILL COWAN, charge of the cleaning women, must Jack's friend, unwillingly tells of be in the building now. She comes you see a woman-not one of your having heard. Jack threaten. Bor- on about two o'clock, I think, and cleaning women, but a visitor in acts as a sort of housekeeper for the building, come out of the stair-McMann questions BENNY the building, even before the clean- | way door and leave the building SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, ing women come on. Let's have a Friday evening between nine and his manservant: MINNIE CASSIDY go at her, darling. Now-eat every 9:25?" Ruth finished her question and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor leaf of that salad, or Papa spank!" breathlessly, while her heart beat

den's discarded mistress, and JAKE a puzzled frown lenit her brows, Mrs. Pellow's answer came and her brooding blue eyes darken- promptly: "No, miss, I'd take my

mits phoning him three times Sat- Ruth shook her head, as if to urday afternoon. When McMann clear it of mists, "I-don't know. pointblank accuses her of the mur- That's the funny thing about it. Martha Manning accurately. Again der she defles him to bring for- In fact, I'm not so much think- she received the same positive de-

> "Listening? Spirit messages?" the time you say." Jack laughed.

they realize he is trying to shield tested. "Dad did come to me in my to ask, and for a moment Ruth felt Ruth, who he believes is to be ar- dream last night and make me re- dashed. member the orchid-tinted letter. Daddy wouldn't have-"

"Well, darling," Ruth said, after ting in a chance to remind you of man goes off duty. No freight acshe and Jack Hayward had deposit- something you'd forgotten," Jack cepted after six." explained easily, "But I'm glad, table in a far corner of the cafe- darling, that you had your little from Mrs. Pellow's own eager queswas only a dream. He must have vestigation, Ruth said thoughtful-

what I'm trying to listen to."

The girl frowned. Those poor, them. It was just Benny-lying thin, tortured hands of Martha like the darling little idiot that he Manning's What mute message going to arrest me! I'll read you tha Manning's knowledge or conhis whole 'confession'-I took it sent, to get across to her? And

"Come along, darling, if you "You're a siren and a cradle want to see Mrs. Pellow!" Jack insnatcher," Jack told her severely, terrupted, just as Ruth felt that "It's a good thing I'm going to mar- she was on the verge of receiving ry you and withdraw you from cir- a clear, strong message from her

"Now it's gone!" she reproached

used, told them where to find Mrs. "Good work!" Jack applauded Pellow: "She's in her office on the

The head cleaning woman, or Building, was in her little cubbyassured the couple she would be. and dinner and supper the night They found her at her small, cheap | before stands under the sink. "Jake Bailey, another of our desk, talking over the telephone.

"Yes. Mr. Feldblum! I under- place in the kitchen. "Don't feel too badly," Jack urged | Feldblum! Of course I'm very sorsay a word, seeing as how he's

ad to recount every detail of Mar- "No, nothing yet," Ruth intertha Manning's story, in the order rupted the voluble flow of converin which McMann had extracted it. sation, and smiled charmingly at doesn't like to scrub steps. "I'd like to choke that bully!" the stately, white-haired, white-Jack interrupted flercely, when uniformed "housekeeper." "But, Ruth told him, with astonishing Mrs. Pellow, there's something I'd vividness, how the detective had like awfully well to have you tell

"Haven't you learned your les- "My land! More questions!" Mrs. the stair-rail. is Carlson, and that big Mogul of a cloth to wipe the milk off the "I suppose some lip-reading de- a detective-what's his name? Mc- carpet. my slip of the tongue, and if Mc- out of me, so I don't get a minute go to the Smith's. We promised

accused of the crime. But cut along, Ruth's smile broadened, for she dishes are done but the pots and sweetheart! I promise to be good!" knew that Mrs. Pellow had never pans. You finish them up and Ruth "cut along" rapidly, de- enjoyed herself so much in her life. don't forget to wipe off ing women as they leave every eve- mothers who impose on good na-"But against his will," she con- ning, don't you-about nine ture and relegate tasks not to

a good turn. His professional pride "I certainly do!" Mrs. Pellow course it doesn't hurt a child to would not let him admit that Mar- agreed emphatically. "And just let empty garbage or return bad figs tha could have been close enough one of those old girls try to slip or do the pots and pans once in to him on the street so that she past me with anything they haven't awhile.

could see the pattern of his shirt got a right to! Why, just before But if all the tasks given him and tie, without his seeing her. So Christmas-day before Christmas to do are unsavery and distasteit all boils down to this: Bailey Eve, it was-I caught one old lady ful, he is going to grow up to be

| Manning, because he believes she | full of Christmas presents she'd "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR- killed his boss, corroborated her swiped from-" "Oh, how awful;" Ruth intero'clock Saturday afternoon. RUTH bridge Building Friday night from rupted, with apparently deep sym-

'You stand in the lobby and check "A few minutes past nine?" Jack them out, don't you?"

"You were on duty Friday night, weren't you, Mrs. Pellow?'

"I certainly was! But none of my cleaning women stole any gun out of your office, Miss Lester! I'll take my oath on that!" Mrs. Pellow bridled.

"Oh, I didn't think that for a minute!" Ruth disclaimed. "But, please, Mrs. Pellow, if you were in "Nine twenty-five!" Mrs. Pellow

"Then, please, Mrs. Pellow, did

Bible oath no woman visitor or any "What's the heavy thinking other visitor or tenant come out and 9:25 Friday night."

> But Ruth persisted, describing nial. "There wasn't any such woman in our lobby Friday night at

"What about the stairs beside "You needn't laugh!" Ruth pro- the service elevator?" Jack thought

But at Mrs. Pellow's answer hope And I believe that letter is more flowed back, full and strong: "No important than it seems now, or way for a woman to get in or out of them stairs. The door's kept "It was your subconscious, get- locked, after six, when the elevator

When Ruth and Jack escaped visit with your father, even if it tions as to the progress of the inly: "I think that proves pretty con-"He was," Ruth agreed. "But clusively that Martha Manning was shut up now, Jack, and let my sub- lying about Friday night, that she ous work in peace. That's must have been here Saturday afternoon instead-or how could her fingerprints have been on the glass panel of the doors?

But if she was here Saturday, how could she have managed both her entrance and exit without being seen by anyone? She's not a ghost, even if she is almost as thin as one-oh!" and she broke off her spoken reflections with a sharp

"Old subconscious working at last?" Jack teased, just as the elevator door opened for them. (To be Continued)

An idea at last. Don't miss the exciting installment to follow.

YOUR CHILDREN

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Part of a child's education is to learn how to do small duties at

Small services such as running errands, drying dishes, running a carpet sweeper over the diningroom floor after meals, putting his playthings away-such things are good for a child. He should accept their performance as a matter of course.

But there is a good and sure way of turning him against all work, and that is by making his duties consistently disagreeable.

One little girl comes home from straight to the kitchen where a pail of garbage from breakfast

It is her duty to take it out to empty it, take it into the laundry and rinse it, and return it to its

Often there is a note from her mother, "I won't be back until them on," or "Take that right back to him and tell him they're full of black spots and I grocer about every other day.

On Saturdays she scrubs the front steps while her mother loves to make beds and it is her joy to fix up the bed rooms and straighten out closets and bureaudrawers, but her mother reserves that right for herself. Mother

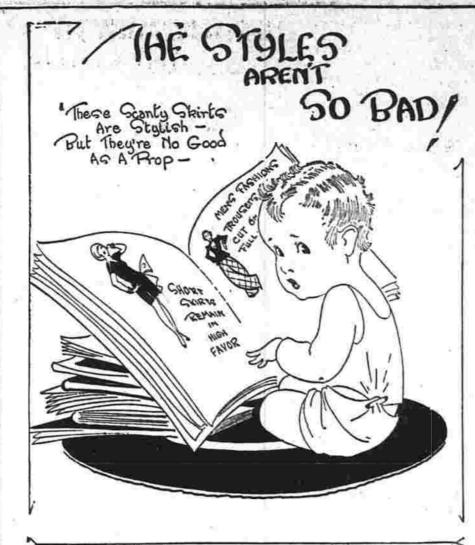
Again-she answers the door "If it's that man from the radio company, tell him I'm not at home," whispers her mother over

"Baby's dropped his bottle. Go "Daddy and I have to dress to

to be there by eight. All the No, the picture is not over-

their liking to the children. Of

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A complete Good Friday menu, including the inevitable hot cross buns, was outlined this morning in a set of recipes broadcast through Station WTIC of the Travelers by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, director of the home service department of the Hartford Gas Company. Shrimp and rice mold is the principal dish, with prune pudding and custard sauce as the dessert. Mrs. Mixter's recipe for

shrimp and rice mold follows: Shrimp and Rice Mold. 1c. boiled rice. 1c. dry shrimp, broken, 1c. soft bread crumbs. 4 tbsp. tomato soup.

1/2 tsp. salt. 1/4 tsp. celery salt. 2 eggs. 1/2 c. heavy cream.

Mix rice, shrimp and crumbs with the tomato. Add seasonings. Beat eggs, add cream and add to shrimp mixture. Put in well-greased star mold. Cover with parchment paper and steam 40 minutes., Following is Mrs. Mixter's recipe for hot cross buns: Hot Cross Buns.

1 c. scalded milk. 34 tsp. salt. 1/2 c. sugar. 6 c. shortening. l yeast cake softened in 4 c. warm water. 416 c. flour (about).

3 egg yolks.

1/2 tsp. cinnamon.

½ c. seedless raisins. 16 c. currants. Add scalded milk to salt, sugar and shortening, when lukewarm, add yeast softened in water and 11/4 cups flour. Beat well and let rise until very light. Add egg yolks, cinnamon, raisins, currants and remaining flour. Knead lightly and let rise until double in bulk. To make buns, roll out dough one inch thick and cut into rounds. Set these close together on a greased pan and

let rise. Glaze the surface of each bun with a little egg-white diluted ninity. It's so easily made, and with water. With a sharp knife cut takes but 31/2 yards of 40-inch silk a cross on top of each bun. Bake crepe for the 36-inch size. Pattern about 20 minutes in a hot oven is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 400-425 degrees. Just before re-years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches moving from oven, brush with sugar and water. Fill the cross with plain icing. And here are the recipes for prune pudding and custard sauce: Prune Pudding.

> 3 tbsp. cornstarch. 1/2 c. sugar. 1/2 c. cold prune juice. 11/2 c. hot pulp and juice made from 1/2 lb. cooked prunes. 2 tbsp. lemon juice.

1 tsp. cinnamon. Mix cornstarch and sugar and diute with cold prune juice. Add cornstarch mixture to hot prune mixture, add lemon juice and cinnamon and cook until thickened. Place over hot water and cook for 20 minutes. Mold and cool and serve with-

Custard Sauce. 2 c. scalded milk. 4 thsp. sugar. 1/2 tsp. salt. 16 tsp. vanilla. Scald milk in double boiler. Beat together slightly eggs, sugar and

double boiler. Cook over hot water, stiring constantly until the egg coats the spoon. If you and a walking stick can stroll down street; and inspire no

guffaws it is no longer a hick town.

salt. Add hot milk to egg mixture,

mix thoroughly and return to top of



To catch Homer nodding is a favorite indoor and outdoor sport of both old and young, which explains many a chortle at the spectacle of Chife Justice Taft "bawled | out" by a 13-year-old chit for administering the oath of office to President Hoover with words a bit ducts. at variance with the chit's civic textbook.

Helen Terwilliger, the chit, was quite upset about it and wrote Mr. rye or rice constitutes the staple Taft that he said "maintain" in- cereal, the contribution of wheat stead of "protect." Helen got a ls smaller.
In Grea mer president told her she was right, but that to err was human. Helen got her picture in the papers and, no doubt, is quite a thorn in the flesh at home and abroad.

HOW ABOUT HAIRBRUSH? There are times when these ohso-smart modern youngsters make when kids were seen and not! heard, and weren't even seen too much, to say nothing of being utterly constitutionally incapacitated for taking their pens in hands wheat products with a view to with which to chide Chief Justices economic causes or to the securand their other elders and betters. ing of roughage and vitamins Education is a bit wrong if it which it has been claimed are conviction that adherence to the eliminated from white bread. text is the only known virtue.

HOT STUFF! Dresses made of asbestos are a wrinkle of fashion's near future, according to the industrial chemical world. They will be more durable than homespun, can be sponged and pressed like silk, and have all the other qualities of silk. They might "get by," were it not for that word "durable." If there's one thing that the mass of women eschew in their clothes, it's durability. This attitude is probably a throw-back to the day when their mothers, or even themselves, were supposed to be lucky if they

achieved a new "best dress" every

other year. H. C. L. OF ILLNESS. No problem strikes such a solar plexus whack at the middle class home as the high cost of sickness. An operation has foreclosed the mortgage on many a \$6,000 house. The American Nurses Association is working on the solution of parttime nurses—nurses that can be hired by the hour, much as one would hire a cook to get dinner. The plan sounds most sensible. There are few cases so critical that a nurse's constant attendance is required, and after the patient is bathed and fed and medicined the distraught \$30-a week papa finds himself paying nurse's \$15 a

day while she tats or reads.

WE'RE "VULGAR." The average American High school graduate is "more vulgar and infinitely less cultured" than any European peasant," according to Everett Dean Martin. "America; who has staked her all on education, is utterly confused as to its meaning," he explains.

But the fact remains that America reaches down into her pocket and gives every kid a chance at education, whatever that education means, unlike any other country in the world, and we are inoved to note that the peasants treed from our "vulgarity" seem most awfully glad to give their kids a chance at what is offered them here.

EVE BLAMED. Four girls were seaten by members of a church in Czecho-Slovakla the other day. The congregation blamed the short skirts of the girls for a very severe spell of cold weather which had struck their community. Police had to

rescue the girls. We say "fanatical," and yet a girl was put out of one of our own schools the other day because the School Board said her bobbed hair and short skirts were a bad influence and menace to her pu-

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VALUE OF WHOLE WHEAT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

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In some parts of the world. notably in the southern portions of Europe and in countries where

In Great Britain, the average person consumes six bushels of wheat per year.

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For some years there has been

nation's health or nation's econ-IN DIET IS EXPLAINED omy by consumption of wheat as whole wheat bread instead of white bread. According to this Editor Journal of the American report, proteins, minerals, vita-Medical Association and of Hygeia, mins and roughage are adequately available in other foodstuffs, and need not be sought alone in whole

wheat bread. In Undiversified Diets Only in such countries as India and China, where the diet is little diversified, are nutritional or

Q .- Is it necessary to disinfect bath tub in hotels? A .- The danger of acquiring disease by this utensil is not extremely great, but certainly is sufficient to warrant care in its use, including thorough washing out with hot water and thoroughly drying before use by the next occupant of the

economic advantages to be se-

one yearn a good yearn for days nitrogenous matter, and 2 per cent rather than highly milled grains cured by consuming whole grains

of wheat. Wheat now ranks as one of the cheapest foods. Per capita consumption appears to be increasing in the world at large, but not in the United States or in Great Britain, Canada and Australasia.

A hairdressers' convention in The researches made in the New York voted to design a new Food Research Institute of Stan- coiffure for the Statue of Liberty. ford University conclude that The next step would be to give the nothing would be gained for the flag a permanent wave.

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THREE M DEBATES **RESUMED TONIGHT**

Manchester Entertains Middletown Here; Other Team Goes to Meriden.

Manchester, Meriden and Middletown high schools will resume their annual triangular debate tonight on three battle-fronts. In each case, the affirmative team will defend its own rostrum. The subject to be debated is, "Resolved, that modern advertising methods are detrimental to the public". Middletown is leading in the three-cornered competition. They hold one leg on the H. Wales Lines silver trophy as a Preston, George Strant, Fred Tilresult of their victory last year. Three victories are necessary for John McLoughlin and Frank Schiepermanent possession. The John bel. Tickets are for sale at Sper-A. Danaher cup was won by Meri- | ber and Turkington's, Samuel den prior to the present competi- Houston's and by members. tion. Manchester has yet to win a

Quite unusual is the fact that included on the Manchester affirmative team which entertains Middletown's negative team tonight at the high school assembly hall here, are a brother and sister. Jacob and Charlotte Rubinow. This is the first time in the history of the triangular debates here that such a cir- acter and type of traffic signs and cumstance has occurred. Jacob is signals is given the traffic authority. a senior and Charlotte a sophmore. Overhead signals will be barred un- Fort Adams, R. I., since last fall cepted. Joseph McCluskey, senior, is the other regular member of the team type is impracticable. The colors with Esther Holmes, also a senior, green, yellow and red will be used, after visiting friends in Manchesas alternate.

Miss Holmes would have been on the team as a regular but for illness which prevented proper attention to the required amount of study. This is Jacob Rubinow's tion of the bill dealing with signals. Mrs. Hart E. Buell in Gilead last third year on the school team and McCluskey's second. Miss Rubinow is a new comer.

The main speeches will be seven minutes in length; rebuttal speeches four minutes. Exceptions to this are the first speakers on markings at point; where there is Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at each side in the main case, and the particular danger to pedestrians, the North school spent the week last speakers on each side in re- Another section authorizes "safety | end at her home in Hebron. warning bell will be sounded one areas. minute before the expiration of time in each case. There will be a is controlled by signals or police- church of South Farms. special intermission of eight min- | man "pedestrians shall not cross utes between the main speeches and | the highway against a red or stop | ford was a recent guest of Miss rebuttal. In rebuttal, the negative | signal, and shall not cross at any | Lydia Lord.

Meriden, assistant state prosecuting | right of way over all vehicles, inattorney, will be the judge. The cluding those making turns, until presiding officer will be Fred A. such pedestrian has reached the op-Verplanck, superintendent of Ninth posite curb or safety zone." district schools. The high school orchestra will furnish music for he occasion. Manchester's negative team will debate in Meriden for the convenience both of motortonight. The local speakers will be ists and the control authorities, are Eva Koehler, Carle Cubberly, provided in the bill. The local Elegnor Dwyer and Marion Janes, traffic authorities will also have

JOIN THE U.S. ARMY-

Manchester postoffice, a card issued leaves control in every case with by The United States recruiting station of Hartford showing one of the inducements offered in joining vides that the local traffic authority the United States army. It shows a picture of an attractive looking building with a massive crowd sistent with any provisions of the standing around, soldiers standing General Statutes necessary to make at salute while coming through the effective provision of this act, and arched door is a flag draped casket. may make and enforce temporary Below is printed the words: "The United States' Tribute to It's Dead special conditions."

ALL PLANS COMPLETED FOR APRIL FOOL DANCE

Tall Cedars and Masonic Social Club Join for Frolic at Temple on April 1.

The arrangements for the April Fool frolic and dance to be held at ever left by a resident of this city. | charges made against her in her been engaged to furnish the music chairman, Henry Tretter, Ernest Kjellson, Samuel Houston, Harold

ON TRAFFIC LAW

(Continued from l'age 1)

less the installation of any other when he joined the army. respectively, for directions to "go" to exercise "caution" and to "stop". Regulations for operators and the restrictions'imposed upon them by Miss Hattie Buell called on Mr. and such signals are outlined in the sec-Pedestrians and their rights are week.

more fully recognized in the bill than in any law proposed thus far. has been caring for William Bolles establishment of crosswalks and Glastonbury.

place not a marked or unmarked Middletown's negative team will crosswalk." The bill also provides urday in Hartford. onsist of Louise Bailey, Anthony that "a pedestrian started or start- Villiam Bolles, age \$5 who has

"through" and "one-way" streets, traffic authorities will also have power to establish loading and unloading zones, create parking restrictions, and designate public service vehicle stands. To insure enforcement of the provisions of the AND GET A FUNERAL act a penalty of a fine of \$100. or thirty days in jail or both is provided for violation.

Each section of the bill, while aimed at state-wide uniformity. local authorities. In furtherance of this plan a separate section pro-"shall have the power to make any rules and regulations not inconc-

OVER \$56,000,000 LEFT BY WANAMAKER

Philadelphia, March 20 .- The will of Rodman Wanamaker, head of the Wanamaker stores, on file at Norristown today disposed of an estate valued at more than \$56 .-000,000, exclusive of - real estate, which he believed to be the largest

the Masonic Temple Monday eve- The estate is to be held in trust, ning April 1st by the Tall Cedars the instrument directs, and the and Masonic social clubs are all by his children, John Wanamaker, Mrs. Garnet Helene Pa ton Inman, special track that runs from the complete and a big time is assured Jr., Mrs. Hector Mann and Mrs. today prepared to fight the effort Case & Marshall paper mill. The car to every one who attends. Jack Gurnee Munn. The personal prop- of Walker R. Inman, multi-mil- had spanned the trolley tracks, but Morey's broadcasting orchestra has erty was appraised by Archibald W. lionaire heir to the Duke tobacco had not quite reached the roadway been engaged to furnish the music. Norman and Thomas L. Prendergast fortune, to obtain a divorce. She when it derailed, going so far off for the dancing which will be from provident of the West and the that the locomotive could not haul president of the Wanamaker stores case was expected to be reached by it back on the rails. charge includes James McCaw, and managing executor and trustee Judge Bartlett some time today. of the estate. The appraisal figure | Inman filed his original divorce trolley cars were transferred was \$56.914.260.

included in the estate, it is said, that Mrs. Inman "gave vent to fits Center and Dispatcher Duffy took den, Peter Wind, William Sperber. The merchant prince was reputed of temper before friends and servto have been the most heavily in- ants and remained away from home The trolley wrecker was called from sured man in the world. The total as long as two days at a time." | Hartford just before noon and an value of the policies, which were This complaint revealed that there hour later had cleared the way for held in 44 companies in this coun- had been a legal separation under the resumption of trolley traffic. try, Canada and South America, has which Mrs. Inman was to receive been placed at \$6,000,000. \$5,000 on December 1, 1927, \$10,-000 in May 1928 and \$15,000 a year

MARLBOROUGH

Henry Christensen has returned League of Women Voters yesterday ing a few days with his parents, outlined the advantages that would rummage sale. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christensen. Mr. obtain to the town if the proposed Christensen has been stationed at new charter amendments were ac-

Miss Emma Weir has returned Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall and

Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and Mr. and

A special section deals with the has returned to her home in South

buttal, each of whom will be given | zones" for pedestrians, prohibiting | A big crowd attended the play and additional minute of time. A vehicles from operating in such entitled "Safety First" which was given here Wednesday evening by At any intersection where traffic the young people of the Methodist

> Miss Edith Roberts of West Hart-Miss Fanny A. Blish spent Sat-

> John A. Fuller and son Roy were callers in Hartford the last of the

Some of the young people from here attended a special meeting of Suitable signals or markings for the Hartford C. E. union held at

Wethersfield Congregational church DERAILED FREIGHT CAR Owing to the bad condition of the dirt roads the R. F. D. man, BLOCKS TROLLEY TRAFFIC Daniel J. Cahill of East Hampton

Woodland Crossing Again Scene of Holdup and Transfer for Passengers.

Trolley traffic east of Woodland was only possible by transferring Reno, Nev., March 20 .- Denying for several hours today. Shortly after 11 o'clock this husband's divorce complaint and morning a box car filled with paper was being pushed to the main line bulk of the income is to be shared making sensational counter-charges, of the New Haven road over the

complaint April 3, 1928. It around the wreck. Dispatcher Bush Some sixty insurance policies are charged extreme cruelty declaring remained on duty at the office at the

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters

Temple for tomorrow evening.

gether members at tomorrow tion on tour of the plant will follow. night's dinner and inspection at The Herald publishing plant on Bissell street is indicated by the advance sale of tickets. The supper, the George Gardner of Hartford for Holloran Brothers' ambulance.

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drugs?

A large atendance of Get To- meeting, entertainment and inspec- Center street.

has been called at the Masonic main course of which is to be chick- Miss Ruth Sauter of 38 Knighton en a la King, will be served buffet street, who is to be married early style at 6:30 p. m. A short business next month to John Matchett of

> Mrs. Harry G. Curtis of 116 Cen-A miscellaneous shower was ter street was removed to Manchesgiven last night at the home of Mrs. | ter Memorial hospital this noon in

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

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Pepsin will last a family several drug stores have the generous botmonths, and all can use it. It is ties. good for the baby because pleasant | Do give it a trial, to prove how Sat. 8:30 to 1 to the taste, gentle in action, and much Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsia A rehearsal of the musical cast Licensed by State, bonded to public. free from narcotics. In proper dose, can mean to you and yours.



ly effective at all ages. Elderly peo-A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup ple will find it especially ideal. All

of Center church has set the date to Fort Adams, R. I., after spend- afternoon at Chestnut Lodge. He of April 11 for their annual spring

> Delta Chapter, No. 51 Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular communication in the Masonic Temple beginning at 7:30 tonight. The Past Master's degree will be conferred. The annual meeting of the chapter will be held on April 3.

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North End Veteran Plays Steady Game While Opponent Misses Many Easy Shots; McMenemy Leads All the Way; Match Tonight.

Apparently this is the year of upsets in the town championship pocket billiards tournament. Sam Heron ruled a top-heavy favorite to heat John Carney, yet lost 100 to 96. Then, last night, John Mc-Menemy, well known north end man, gave the abused dope bucket another boot by trimming Lewis Lloyd, director of the Recreation Centers, 100 to 75. Those who had seen both men play prior to the match were betting heavily on Lloyd to win, especially on his own.

The match was far from spectacular although some pretty shots were made from time to time. However, there were no long runs and many easy shots were missed. Lloyd, especially, "blew" numerous McMenemy also shots. scratched quite frequently during part of the match. The north end man shot a much steadier same and deserved to win. He wasn't lucky by any means. As a matter of fact, Lloyd had only himself to blame for

McMenemy won nine of the 14

posite, finishing strong. pocket billiards. He has been play- ture, and intimated very earnestly ing the game for a number of years that he wouldn't change places with ably has improved. Art Nehf, vetand previously was a billiard play-er. He won two tournaments from Maybe polody else w ity Club when Lingard was director. John appears quite to home on a pool table with his Dawes' pipe which he puffs contentedly through-

Here are the scores after each Just plain folds, this fellow. rack showing the margin McMenemy held over his opponent:

Menemy		Lloy
7		4
18		7
· 1		12
5.6		24
0.7	1.5	29
1		3.0
51.		4.0
5.6		18
6.6		5.2
5.0		59
		68
50		T 19
18100		76
9.0		75
100		10
	(V)	10.15

There will be another match tonight. Airangements had not been fully completed early this morning. Either Jarle Johnson will play John Bensche or Joe Brozowski will hook up against Bill Brennan.

EIGHT CHAMPIONS LOSE AT BOSTON

New England "simon pure boxing that he thought Paulino was the champions were enthroned today, including Leslie Baker, who was told to retire from the ring a year won the 147-pound title from Jos. O'Donnell of Roxbury.

Four greater Boston boys to win better days, you noted. their New England crowns were Gordon Faulkner of Somerville, in the 117-pound class; Jack Norton, he was growing up and he got so Dorchester, 126 pounder; Thomas Rawson, Jr., of East Boston, light- them. This apparently has become heavy, and Leslie Baker of Water- second nature to him. Too late to town, middleweight. Paris Apice from Providence

winning in the 112-pound division. Louis Maloney of Framingham took home the crown in the 160-pound class, and Harry Allen of Brockton left for his home with the light heavyweight title.

Joseph Lillich of New York State and a student at Holy Cross college outpointing Douglas McKinnon of Quincy to gain the heavyweight

The winners of titles will compete in the junior national amateur tournament held here in April.

Last Night Fights

At New York-George Hoffman, popularity. former national amateur heavyweight champion, won decision over Jackie Saunders, of Long Island City, 6.

Tommy Lown, also a former amateur champion, knocked out appearances here. It would account, Jimmy Watts, of Atlanta, in the second round in his first professional fight.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Dave Shannon, of St. Louis, in sponsible for the furore. straight falls, in 13 min., 14 seconds, and 6 min., 30 seconds.

NAME YALE PILOTS New Haven, March 20 .- Bob Wilson, of Cincinnati, has been elected captain of the Yale hockey team for next season.

Gus Nanry, of West Haven, a asketball team.

FORMER FOOTBALL STARS TRAIN WITH ATHLETICS

Fort Myers, Fla., March 20-In spring training with the Philadelphia Athletics are three great football players, and not bad ball players, either. All three were former selections for the second and third All-American football teams. They are Brown, former right end of the University of Missouri, Red Hume, quarterback for the Southern Methodists and Nick Borrelli a star backfield man with Muchlenburg University,

Allentown, Pa. Connie Mark, manager of the Athletics, thinks all three have a fine baseball future. He is particularly "sweet" on Borrelli.

WALSH TELLS WHY 'JIM' IS POPULAR

Says Simple Life, Love for Alone Made McLarnin one can pick to now as follows: What He Is.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, March 20 .- Thirty clocks further downtown, the muggs fought at the ticket booths racks, and led from start to finish. for the privilege of making Jimmy His biggest lead was 18 balls. Mc- McLarnin a richer man than ever moved, 15 pounds lighter than last Menemy was well ahead as the pair he will need to be. He is well on his year, when he was not a winner. passed the halfway point. How- way toward the million he couldn't ever, Lloyd braced and closed the spend with the help of the marine which made him ineffective last seagap until McMenemy's lead was corps but you wouldn't think he had son. Blake, going along as usual, only seven balls at 80 to 73. At a nickel for car fare if you saw this point, Lloyd checked up again Jimmy McLarnin today as he sat, and McMenemy did just the op- unconscious of the incongruity of He won 18 games in 1928, leading at the ice carnival in the West Side surroundings that included thread-McMenemy is no greenhorn at bare carpet and horsehair furni-

> Maybe nobody else would, either, seems strong as ever, is in shape 440 yards and 880 yards. The Mc-Garden Corporation night. But McLarnin intimates that Texas League, plenty of experience money doesn't rate six, two and and may be due now, was many even with contentment and, somehow, he makes you believe him.

He is, in fact, all that is left of the old timer who fought because fighting was his life and so he sat in his dingy suite at the "family" hotel he finds suitable to his needs and talked of fighting with the enthusiasm of one who discusses his life work. An austere spring jutted out for the horsehair and stabbed

He ignored it and went on to say that he knew of nothing else that would please him more than fighting, unless it was aviation. No money in that, you counter, and he comes right back with the rack. what of it? Fighting is the thing he wants to do, he tells you; so he fights. If it were flying, he would fly. The radiator suddenly rendered snatches from the anvil chorus. McLarnin didn't give it a plance

as he declared his belief that Miller had an even chance to "take" Mandell if the pair met for the lightweight title; that Loughran might have too many gloves for Walker in the Chicago fight for the light championship March 28; that he, personally, had never seen the welterweight champlon, Joe Dundee, and didn't care if he never did, unless he saw Boston, March 20 .- Eight new Joseph in the opposite corner; and

best of the heavyweights. "Just my opinion," he said, de precatingly. The unadorned incanago because of an injured hand. He descents were snapped on to lighten the gloom of the place. The old fashioned mantlepiece had seen

McLarnin noted nothing. A lot of things needed a lot of things while that he worried along without change now. I doubt whether he wishes to. Money or no money, his gave Rhode Island the only title by tastes have remained simple and his wants few. Just a throw back to the old school, except that he has much money and they mostly had none. In the distance, one heard an asthmatic elevator laboring its way aloft. It didn't penetrate McLarin's consciousness. He was speaking earnestly of the pound a month he gained this winter.

It was time to go out on the road and he arose to make himself ready. Floor-boards creaked ominously under his feet and he smiled his farewell as though he trod the velvet depths of an oriental rug. He probably would have been less comfortable on velvet. That's McLarnin. He follows a hard game and lives the part. Perhaps, after all, this is the abiding answer to McLarnin's

Possibly the muggs have sensed this unremitting characteristic of the boy and its appeal to them is reflected in the sold-out houses that almost inevitably accompany his too, for the fact that you can't get near the Garden lobby today with a subpoena and that the boxing commission had to issue a special order to prevent all of the Miller-Mc-Larnin tickets from being sold by At Greensboro, N. C .- Gus Son- mail. In any case, it must be adnenberg, world's champion, threw mitted that McLarnin largely is re-

The muggs merely know Miller for what he purports to be; whereas they know McLarnin for what

MISSED TWICE IN TWO YEARS

Earl Averill, Cleveland rookie outfielder, says he missed only guard, was chosen leader of the two games in two seasons of play in the Pacinc Coast League.

DEMANDS PENNANT

Coast Expert Says Team Has Great Possibilities Is Not Probabilities; Tells Lineup

By HARRY NEILY,

Los Angeles, Calif., March 20 .-Nothing short of the national league championship will satisfy Cubs officials this season. When two or more shareholders are gathered together they left their voices in praise of the prospects of Manager Joe McCarthy's troupe. The idea seems to prevail that all the Cubs have to do is step out and shake the pennant bush and nature

will provide. Much of this is based on the acquistion of Rogers Hornsby, His prowess does not call for comment. He has fitted into the Cub plan of things smoothly. There has been no visible display of the mental attitude said to have made him undesirable in St. Louis and New York. Aside from Hornsby, Cubs pros-

pects hinge upon the pitchers. If Mike Cvengros, the most travelled left hander in baseball, finally has "arrived" the Cubs' chances of getting into the autumnal classic are Racket and Not Money men bearing large minor league batting averages are on hand, but one can pick the starting lineup

English, short stop; Beck, third base; Cupley, right field; Hornsby, second base; Wilson, center field; Stephenson, left field; Grimm, first base; Hartnett or Gonzales, catch-

A discussion of the Cubs by post-

tions reveals: Pitchers Reviewed. Pitchers-Root, had tonsils re-Carlson, recovered of attack of flu the class of the staff. Malone, re-

formed careless boy working hard. the hurlers. Bush, same as heretofore, used chiefly for relief, but compiled 15 wins last year. Prob- McGowan, who is rated one of the eran with 13 and 7 last year, series of three races at 220 yards. on Friday Falls, Texas, toting 21 and 8 in the races times with indifferent success. Ed Lautenbacher, a long man from Reading, winning ten and losing five there, powerful and a good graceful pair on skates. They have prospect, but green in spots. Other candidates may be erased from

Catchers-Hartnett, class of the eague, with a sore arm had it last year and recovered. Mike Gonzales, over 40 years old, the most active man in the party. He stays. Tom Angley, squat person of poundage who starred at Georgia Tech as guard, batted .323 for Atlanta, fair thrower. Robert Grace, hit .336 in Little Rock, tall and rangy, good arm, likely to be third string backstop and "captain of the bull pen."

Infielders. base-Charles . Grimm alone. Stephenson, an outfielder, has been coached as substitute. No gare journeyman first baseman

Second base-Rogers Hornsby, illed with fire and grateful to escape from Boston.

Short-Woody English, fastest oung man in the big leagues. One point shy of .300 last season. Norman McMillan, sub infielder, who bats in streaks. Third base-Clyde Beck, brisk,

fielder, weak nitter. Experience gives him the call. Clarence Bair. lately of Little Rock. Hits ball hard, but is pea-green in certain phases of third basing. Lack of spare talent may keep him a job. Outfield-Stepheson left, Wilson,

center; Cuyler, right. They performed regularly last year. Cliff Heathcote, batting left handed, likely substitute. Dan Taylor, best prospect amongst rookies. Came from Memphis with .374 batting average. Doubles at third base occasionally. A dour person who glares at the pitcher in batting practice. If he holds up as he showed in preliminary practice he will make the nine. Has speed and good arm. Looks like the prize package. John Francis Moore, smooth working young man who hits left-handed. Able, but Taylor impresses much more.

There are the Cubs-briefly. So much has been said about their pennant prospects that excited citizenry of Chicago gobbled up nearly all the 16,000 box and reserved seats for opening day four weeks in advance of the beginning of the sea-

The team seems shy of spare parts. Stephenson worked well at first in practice, but is not a finished performer there. McMillan batted only .220 in the 1928 campaign. Malone with 18 and Blake with 17 victories were the winning pitchers. This team has pleasing possibilities, which same should not be confused with probabilities.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Cards have a rookie named Pepper . . . who played football at Alabama . . . and who can stand in mid-field and forward pass over each goal post. . . Jack Holland owns the Oklahoma City ball club . and his first-string catcher is his own son. . . Rockne says three of his players next fall will be Schwartz, Herschberger and Kaplin . . . on that Irish eleven. . . . The Babe says that Wells is going to win plenty of games this year . . and he would have at Detroit if anyone had known he could pitch. . . Willie Hoppe says the women

ought to play billiards . .

it makes 'em graceful.

RACES BAPTIE TONIGHT



of the most colorful figures in the will be the opponent of Everett Mc-Gowan in the special series of races the championship of the Communif they were due to cut \$60,000 but can't go on forever. Mike Gowan-Baptie races will feature a Billy Southworth at St. Louis may p. Cvengros, back from Witchita program that is to include amateur be the only playing managers in 1 Hedlund, rf8

> the best fancy schaters. McGowan also reports that Bap- regularly. tie and his skating partner, Miss Gladys Lamb will stage several exhibitions. They are rated the most

them, applaud them every time they Baptie and Miss Lamb were the attraction which drew a record breaking throng to the annual ice skating carnival at Center Springs here a few months ago. Several Manchester skaters plan to journey to Springfield to watch the races to-

ONLY TWO PLAYING BOSSES

Bucky Harris at Detroit and one of them is certain of playing 2 Hadden,c0

TRAVEL A LONG DISTANCE

Punahou Academy of Honolulu been appearing at Madison has entered a team in the coming 10 Total 13 3 29 Russell 82 Square Garden for three years now Penn relays and will travel at Score at halftime 19, 18, W. S. Schiebenpflug 92 and they are so good that hockey greater distance to get to the re- Flashes. spectators, instead of tiring of lay carnival than any other entry. Referee: McConkey.

here and there, for an All-Star Basketball team. Just another proof that a sports writer's life is not a merry one.

The number of basketball players in the United States io only five less than the combined total of fire plugs, telephone poles and clothes racks. But some of them, of course, are more active.

Johnny Hodapp announces he is through with baseball and will coninue in the under taking business. Maybe you'd say the former first baseman is going to become a slab

Avon Park, Fla.,-A young man who promises great things in the big leagues reported for duty to the Cards here today. He is 42 years old and a pitcher. He says he knows lots of the big league players and is anxious to mix with 'em. His name was given as G. C. Alexander.

"BLARNEYS" WIN

The Blarneystone Boys' Club emerged victoriously from a St. Patrick's Eve battle wit hthe West Side Flashes by the score of 41-29 at the St. James' hall. During the game, the lead changed many times. At the end of the third quarter, the Flashes led 27-21, but baskets by Breen, Vince, and McCluskey in the last quarter closed the gap. In this quarter, the Blarneystones outscored their rivals 20-2.

In the second quarter, Hadden had to leave the game when he rehe fell against a ventilator. ing center which upset the Flashes

Breen, lf2 McCluskey, c. lg 7 Stephens, lg, c1 Foley, rg West Side Flashes (28) B. F.

Bissell, lg, lf0 0 Metcalf, lg Vennart, rg 2

Springfield Luther Five Plays Here This Evening

JIM WEAVER, 6-FOOT-6, SHOWS BASEBALL SPEED

Tampa, Fla., March 26-Trying hard to make the grade at the spring training camp of the Washington Senators here is Jim Weaver, the tallest pitcher in the American League. He is six feet six and one half inches and weighs 230 pounds. His fort is speed and plenty of it.

Weaver is 24 years old. He bats and throws right-handed. He tried to break in as a pitcher with Kansas City at the age of nineteen but failed. The he attended Western Teachers college in Kentucky. He was a star basketball player and finally turned a "pro."

He joined Chatanooga as a pitcher in 1927 and remained there until he was purchased by Washington last summer. He won four and lost twelve for the "Lookouts" last season. He may not make the majors this year but eventually he will, in the opinion of good baseball judges. He lives in Bowling Green, Ky.

VENDRILLO'S TEAM KEEPS ON WINNING

The Collecting Company tighten- 1 Tedford, c 0 ed its grip on first place in the 2 Breen, rg 118th Medical Regiment bowling 1 Lupien, lg league race last night at the Hartceived a long cut on his leg when ford State Armory when it defeat- 10 ed the Quartermasters two out of The Blarneystones used a shift- three games, losing the first by ten | p pins, and winning the next two by 2 Brown, rf 38 and 11 respectively. The Collect- 3 Vennart, If 0 ing Company has won 16 games 2 Haddan, c 2 and lost two; the Quartermasters, 1 Werner, rg 1 13 and five. Tomorrow night the 0 Cotton, lg 1 Collecting Company meets the Regi- 0 Bissell, lg 0 mental Headquarters. The Collect- 0 Mahoney, rg 0 17 ing Company is composed entirely -2 of Manchester men. The scores fol- 8

Qartermaster (1) Lenart 95 91 109-295 41 R. Lacasta . . 90 ---168 72-- 72 T. Bronkie -3 19 Bissell 97 89 Collecting (2) 0 | Vendrillo ... 94 100 - 287110-303 94 - 263

Local Team Seeks Revenge for 31-15 Defeat Suffered In Home City Recently.

The Springfield Luther League basketball team plays here tonight at the School Street Rec against the local League team. In its lineup are three brothers, one of whom is captain of the team. He played in Springfield a short time ago when Manchester was soundly trounced by the score of 31-15, he scored eight baskets. However the local team is confident that he, nor his team, will not repeat the performance tonight. Come on, Luther Leaguers! Show your faith by being there to cheer!

The line-up follows: Springfield Manchester . Johnson rf. L. Dalquist Matson....lf....E. Anderson Hagland c.... M. Nelson Hagland...rg....C. Gustafson H. Haglund ... lg. ... S. Anderson Subs. Springfield, Johnson, Nelson; Manchester, A. Gustafson, H.

McPartland, rf ... 2

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BOWLING BANQUET ON NEXT MONDAY

March 25 Date Chosen Because of Conflicts; Osano to Cater.

will be necessary to change the date tracted the malady four years ago of the Herald Bowling League ban- while painting watch dials in a quet to next Monday evening in- factory. stead of next Tuesday as originally planned. Through an error, it was announced yesterday that April the effects of the poison and science 2 had been decided upon as the is believed unable to help her. Miss date. Instead, March 25 is cor- Elsie Kleinschmidt is the other

Chef Urbano J. Osano has been does not yet prevent her from doengaged for the occasion. He will ing light work. put on a breaded veal cutlet and The news of Mrs. Cardow's death spaghetti dinner. Arrangements heightened the panic among hus- 2 are being made for out of town en-bands of women watch dial painters tertainment. The affair will be who feel they may be similarly held at the Sub-Alpine club on poisoned. Eldridge street.

EX-PREMIER TO WRITE HIS MEMOIRS OF WAR

London, March 20 .- After ten

the year Miss Stephenson, the Liberat leader's secretary, who deals with A large number of local business

has almost completed her task. The memoirs, International News Service understands, will take the form of a chronicle of the war upon those who took part in it. Lloyd George will answer the attacks that have been made upon him by publishing the naked facts

from documents, many of which have not been published before. In view of the many parts he has clayed upon the national and international stages, the memoirs are exreaders in many countries.

POLICE COURT

George McCullom of the south end and Joseph Fronseak of the north end were before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the police court this morning, charged with intoxication. McCullom was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett on East Center street after he had received complaints from residents there about a man hanging around in a drunken condition.

Fronceak was arrested by Policeman Galligan at North Main and North School streets. The policeman ordered him to go home but he fusisted on hanging around the streets. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed in each case. Neither of the men had any money and they were taken to jail to work out their fines and costs.

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SUSPECT TWO OTHERS POISONED BY RADIUM

Two Women Employed by Waterbury Clock Co. Are Being Watched by Doctors.

Waterbury, March 29 - Two other suspected victims of radium poisoning were being watched with care here today following the death Due to previous arrangements, it of Mrs. Mildred Cardow, who con-

> Mrs. Marjorie Barrett Dumschott of Naugatuck, lies bedridden from suspected victim, but her disability

COVENTRY SOCIETY'S SUPPER A SUCCESS

Coventry Choral society members years of indecision, David Lloyd george, the famous English statesman and premior during the darkest days of the war, is to write his est days of the war, is to write his He will undertake the work shortly after the forthcoming general election here, and the manuscript is expected to be in the hands of his publishers before the end of the veer and the supper.

all his work in relation to foreign men and members of their families countries, has been busy for years were present last night, as well as compiling essential documents, and some from Willimantic and nearby towns. Twenty large chicken pies had been made for the meal and together with the vegetables in generous supply were placed upon the rather than controversial comments tables and everybody had the privflege of eating all they wanted. Many remained for the excellent entertainment thrown in for good

Mrs. Archie Palmer of this town who was one of the ladies assisting, has retained her membership and interest in the church in Coventry although she has been here 18

MISS BARRYMORE ILL;

Will Appear at Parsons's in 8 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater. Hartford in "Love Duel" April 1, 2 and 3.

the coming engagement of Ethel has been postponed owing to the re- to the Parsons' Theater. cent illness of Miss Barrymore. This brings her to Hartford in her new that Miss Barrymore will be at Parplay "The Love Duel" on April 1, sons' April 1, 2, and 3.

2, and 3, matines on Wednesday, This postponement also sets back HER PLAY POSTPONED the opening date for New York and Miss Barrymore will not present her new play to the Metropolitan

As a large number of mail orders have been received from Manchester for Miss Barrymore's engagement, orders have been filled for Word was received today from the corresponding date one week the office of Mr. Lee Shubert that later. Those who have ordered tickets but who are unable to at-

tend will receive a refund upon ap-Barrymore at the Parsons' Theater plication either by mail or in person It is positively stated, however,

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hodge, the 14th. Mr. and Mrs. George Buell and audience until Monday night, April Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Marlborough were recent visitors at Mr.

and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's and at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and Robert Foote and his son Edward were visitors in Hartford Sat-

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, Mrs. E Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children were visitors in Williman-

Norman Lyman of Hartford spen the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post spent Sunday with their son Myron and Mrs. Post at their home on Silver Lane, East Hartford, Myron Post has nearly completed a two tenement house on his land there. Miss Lovina Foote spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B

The girls 4-H Sewing club met at Mrs. Robert Owen's Saturday after

The Hebron Young Women's club met last week with Mrs. Arnold C. Foote. It was a demonstration meeting. Rolls and candy were made and tested during the afternoon. Twenty-one women and sev

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SYMINGTON SHOP

eral children were present though it was a rainy day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way are entertaining a friend from Westport, N. Y.

Several local women plan to attend the hearing, Wednesday, on jury service for women at the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter

spent a few days last week with his and Miscou, third. mother Mrs. Della Porter in He-

Mrs. Stone of Abbingtotn is visit- one, 33 to one and 12 to one.

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al- ing her daughter Mrs. C. R. Perry. A number of local folks went to Mrs. C. J. Fogil, and Mrs. A. H. Willimantic Monday to see the Post were recent visitors in Willi- "Singing Fool."

100 TO 1 SHOT WINS

Lincoln, Eng., March 20 .- The Lincolnshire Handicap, one of the classics of the British turf, was won today by Elton. Athford ran second

The prices on Elton, Athford and Miscou were respectively - 100 to

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tween Hale's and Henry street, Eastern Star pin. Liberal reward if returned. Tel. 1085.

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Duco or varnish Prices reasonable,
expert work. We can save you
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STORE MANAGER wanted for Manchester. Experience unnecessary We train you at our factory branch \$50.00 per week and expenses while learning. \$750 cash deposit required on merchandise. Manufacturer, Dept. 5-333 Dwight street, Springfield

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FOR SALE-HEN house. Can be seen at 59 Foster street. Telephone 652-5. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Man-chester. Tel. 1507.

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Fuel and Feed FRESHMAN 5 TUBE radio \$10. Tuska radio \$10. Bristol speaker \$5. One \$35 Rola speaker \$19.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak St. FOR SALE-HARD seasoned wood, \$12 cord. \$8.00 foad. Wm. Sass. Vernon street. Telephone 1930-3.

SALE-SLAB Wood. stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 . hars a truck load, V. Esepo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 4634-2. WOUD FUR SALE-First cla . Oak wood by the load or cord; also apple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It

Can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 989-2. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestuut hard and slab, L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. FOR SALE-BEST of hard wood \$8 load mixed wood \$6.50 load, slabs

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feed it at our own farm. L P. Camp-

bell. Phone 2400. Househor I Goods

GRAY BREAKFAST TABLE \$6. New walnut square dining room table \$20. Oak and leather bed-davenport \$15. Oak dining room table \$5. One shopworn baby carriage \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak street.

FOR SALE—RECONDITIONED electric washing machines — bargain prices, cash or terms. The Home Electric Appliance Corp., 749 Main street, Phone 2936. FOR SALE-LARGE STOCK of used gas ranges, like new. Must go re-gardless of price. Our loss, your gain, Edward Hess, 855 Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING that's saleable in the line of junk or any other articles. Call 849 for prompt attention, Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. WANTED TO BUY all kinds of catti.

and chickens, fair price. Dispose of your stock at a profit. Gordon's Native Market, Phone 1650. PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Tel.

Re ams Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz WANTED-BY young lady, unfurnished room or room and board, cen-trally located. Address Herald Box

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all modern improvements, near Main street. Call 1781.

FOR RENT-1 OR 2 furnished rooms with all improvements at 18 Wil-liams street. Call 97-2.

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-GENTLEMAN boarder, or roomer, good board. Inquire 78 Birch

WANTED-A CHILD to board while

you work, by experienced nurse, mother's care. Address Nurse in care

Wanted-Rooms-Board

VANTED - PLEASANT room with board. Centrally located, near Main South Manchester, Call 1833 partments, Flats, Telement

FOR RENT-4. 5 AND 6 room rents. See the second in the evening, at the latter school.

Main street. Telephone 560. OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with improvements, Inquire 19 Ridgewood street, on premises or call 1810-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-

ern improvements, newly renovated ideal location, rent reasonable. In quire 234 Oak street. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, newly renovated rent reasonable, Inquire 219 School

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street. OR RENT-MAY 1ST, tenement 17 Foster street, first double house from E. Center street. All improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on ments and garage. Telephone 732-5. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and garage at 147 School street. Apply J. J. Rohan. Telephone 1668. FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, single

garage if desired, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Phone 1507. RENT-MODERN six room

single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Friche 54 East Middie Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR RENT-FOUR AND five tenements near Cheney mills. Mod-ern improvements. Rent very rea-sonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 Walnut street. Tel. 2470.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement.

modern improvements, rent reason-

able. Inquire at 65 Starkweather street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage, Call 258.

Call 688-3 or 219 Summit street.

all improvements. Vacant April 1st.

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Business Locations for Rer. STORAGE SPACE IN DRY basement for rent. For rates see Bronke and Quagliarole, 991 Main street, Murphy's Restaurant.

FOR RENT-STORE on corner of Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

South Windsor, on main road from East Windsor Hill, to Manchester large service. Garage and tobacco shed. William R. Wood, East Wind-Houses for Sale

Farms and Land for Cale

Branford street. Owner has to sacrifice going to Europe. Six room house all improvements, two car garage, Hartford, Phone 8-2656. FOR SALE-4 ACRES of cleared land

Houses for Salc TWO FAMILY HOUSE with forty trout brook: low price, easy terms. F. H. Parker. Tel. 136, So. Manches-

WHY PAY RENT when you can pur-chase this modern, single home on an equal basis. Nice location near E. Judd, 843 Main street. Tel. 2951.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colonial, Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile throughout the items of the con- also. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center caused by the nighway department struct, nice & room home fire place, itself on any construction or reconoak floors and trim, 2 car garrue. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

BIRD IMITATOR

Edward Avis of Springfield to Give Three Lectures in North End Tomorrow.

Edward Avis of Springfield noted bird lecturer, who appeared in Manchester 12 years ago returns to town tomorrow and will give three lectures during the day. The first will be 10:30 o'clock in the morning to the young pupils at the Robertson school, the second at 2:45 in the afternoon to the older 63 pupils at the Hollister street school and the last one to the general pub-

Mr. Avis is a remarkable imitator of birds both by whistle and the violin besides being a most entertaining speaker. He illustrates his lectures with stereopticon slides.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association followed its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening with a St. Patrick's party. As each member entered a green satin ribbon bow was pinned on their dresses. Many were dressed in green and the ladies of the committee, Mrs. Richard Gutzmer, Mrs. Charles Kellner, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Irene Vincek wore white green aprons. In the hunt for green objects hidden around the hall, Mrs. Grace Best found the house, all modern .improvements, largest number and was rewarded with a bisque pepper and salt set representing a little Irish couple dressed in green. Mrs. Ruth Waddell won a handsome green glass sandwich trap in the drawing for the benefit of the flower fund. Irish jokes and readings were given and sandwiches, cake with green dec-

By FRANK BECK



63 HIGHWAY WORK

TO BE SPEEDED BY TIME CHARGE

New Clause Will Force Concial Basis.

construction and reconstruction struction. work done on state roads in the future, were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. The changes are incorporated in contracts to be award-

ters this week. way officials throughout the coun- Film up 1 1/2 at 96 3/8. Hahn Stores tight documents in use in any state, up % at 104%. Radio, new, lost eliminates the former damage and bonus charge and substitutes for it down ¼ at 187. FOR SALE-10 ACRE FARM, in a time charge which makes it to the advantage of every contractor and Willimantic, 7 room house, to speed his work as much as possible and which penalizes him for all time required beyond the esti-72 mated time of completion of the

contract. BEAUTIFUL HOME for you at 57 In each contract, a time charge of an amount stated in the proposal will be made against the contractor price \$7.500. Act quickly. Arthur for each and every day with the ex-MacElroy, 8 Roberts street, East ception of Sundays during which his work is in progress, and this amount will be deducted from the on State highway, 3 miles from Man- monthly and final payments as chester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley. they are made. The charge will 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. become operative on the day when the work is started and will con-

72 tinue until completion. This will make it necessary for contractors to incorporate in their acres at Vernon, well located near contractors to incorporate in their school and church, fine place for estimates a sum derived by multichickens or fruit, good water and plying the daily time charge by the number of days in which he estimates that the work can be completed. In other words, the contractors will strive to underbid their competitors not only with reschool For particulars call or see B. spect to finances, but also with respect to the time consumed in completing their jobs. Estimates based on the time charge will be spread are there. Carrier mail service

bath, large corner lot. Price right tract, and not incorporated as a separate figure. During any period of delay today. struction job, either through change of plan or through ordering suspension of work for any reason other than the failure of the contractor to comply with the contract specifications, the time charge will be suspended for the period of the

lowed to the contractor. When extra work in addition to that specified in the original contract is ordered by the division engineer, the contractor will be allowed a suspension of the time charge equal to one day for each five hundred dol-lars of the cost of such additional

These alterations serve to improve the iron-clad provisions altractors to Estimate Comple- ready incorporated in a standard tion Date of Jobs on Finan-contract which for the past five years has been completely protecting the state of Connecticut against losses through the failure of con-Important changes in Connecticut tractors to comply to the last letter ghway department contract speci- with the state's requirements for fications, intended to accelerate all highway construction and recon-

OPENING STOCKS. New York, March 40 .- Higher ed shortly upon the basis of bids prices were quoted for the active in-received at department headquaropening of the market today. Na-The most important alteration in tional Cash Register jumped 3 Connecticut's standard contract, points to 145 14. Columbia Grapho-which is already conceded by high-phone was up 1 1/2 at 78 34. Fox try as among the best and most air- up 1/2 at 49 %. Kennecott Copper

> Only 1 Day Then Comes Spring See

"Elizabeth Park" "Beautiful as a Rose" Do You Know That-

one of the most sightly places in Manchester. There are 237 lots in all. 12 houses are built or building. Sewers are laid, city water and fire protection and permanent sidewalks.

Elizabeth Park on Henry street is

One year ago this land was on chard, pasture and woods. See it

Robert J. Smith

Mortgages,

Steamship Tickets. delay and an extension of time equivalent to the delay will be al-Owner and Developer.

Famous Christians Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Among the great early scholars of the church England was the Venerable Bede. Bede is famous neither as a missionary nor as a statesman but because, living quietly all his life in the monastery of Jarrow he was known as the most learned man of his time. The historical books he wrote are of inestimable value.

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other clever Englishman

who aided the cause of

Christianity.





was a good thing to set them free. In those days the law suffered masters to kill slaves and laid but light penalties on the slayer of a slave. Dunstan held that slaves were as good in God's sight as other men, and that priests should treat slayers of slaves as they did

GAS BUGGIES-Bon Voyage-Dan

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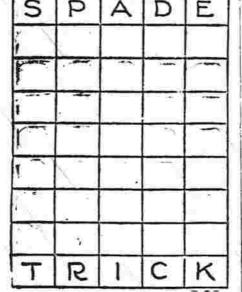


By Percy L. Crosby

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. An argument over raising dust to put in the bank. asts long because it's hard to set-四十年 新田田田



FOR BRIDGE FANS Here's a SPADE TRICK for letter golf-bridge fans. Par is eight mind. and one solution is on another



THE RULES 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. wastebasket is the entire office Thus to change COW to HEN, in floor.

2-You change only one letter at a time.

three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

One solution is printed on another page.

word about having you on your feet that fish story?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Doctors used to take temperature of a patient. Nowadays some of them take his watch and shoes.

Nurse: "What church do you belong to?"

Patient: "None." Nurse: "Well what church do you go to when you do go?" Patient: "If you must know, the church which I stay away from most of the time when I don't go is the Baptist."

Dealer: "Somebody stole three sets of harness out of my store." Policeman: "Did the thief leave any traces?" Dealer: "No, he took the traces,

Hubby-I wish I had one of those

Wifie-Yes, and I wish you had a few crisp rolls such as father used

crisp rolls that mother used to

Gypsy: "I'll tell your fortune, "How, much?" "Fifty cents."

Calling a man half-witted doesn't lways tell the whole story. There re smaller fractions than that.

'Correct."

closed mouth, but never a closed

Success frequently travels with a

Today women display far more backbone than men.

The Duck's Pants. Imagine the little ducks' embarrassment when they cracked their shells and found that their pants were down.

No wonder foreigners have trouble with the American language. In this country, when you shingle a house, you put something on, when you shingle a woman's hair, you take something off.

The Meat Boy's Love. never saw such eyes as thine, And if you'll butcher your hand in

And liver round me every day, We'll seek some ham-let far away, We'll meat life's frown with life's carcess.

And cleaver road to happiness.

Propaganda has progressed to

A back-woods man, in New York for the first time, went to a big hotel for dinner. As an appetizer, the 3-You must have a complete waiter brought a tray of large word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

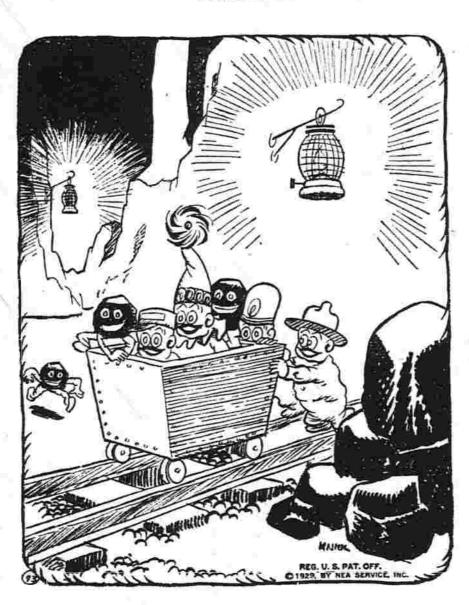
4—The order of letters cannot be abanged.

waiter brought a tray of large olives. The stranger eyed them for a while, then motioned for the waiter. "I don't want to trouble you," he said, "but if you wouldn't abanged." mind I'd like to see one of the pods these green peas came in."

Wonder what luck Jonah had Watt: "I see the doctor kept his with the Mrs. When he told her

again inside of a month."

Nott: "You're darned right he did! I had to sell my car to pay children in good manners when they leave for a party.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies eyed the funny man, | man snapped. "I guess, like me, as here and there he lightly ran. Then Scouty whispered, "My, he's odd. His head is made where you are. I'll whistle for of coal. This little mine's his another car." And, as he whistled home, no doubt, but I should loudly, all the bunch began to think that he'd run out. No one shout. could ever find him if he'd fall

Then Clowny added, "I hope he "Thank goodness," h' exclaimed is just as friendly as can be. He'll "we're going to leave this stuffy make a real good playmate if we place." The car then drifted into find that he is kind. Let's all jump sight. This rather pleased each out and shout 'Hello,' and very Tinymite. Upon the car sat other shortly we will know just who men, a smile on each one's face. this little fellow is. Come on, if you don't mind."

"Th, he can't hurt us," Coppy little ride. But, wait! Will somecried. He then jumped to the coal one push this car?" All Scouty man's side, and with a very yelled, "I will!" "Me, too," spoke friendly smile, said, "Greetings, Coppy. "'Twill be fun, to give a little man. We have not come to ride to everyone." They shortly

start a row. Let's all get friend- pushed real hard and started up a ly, here and now. If you are little hill. looking for some fun, we'll help you all we can.

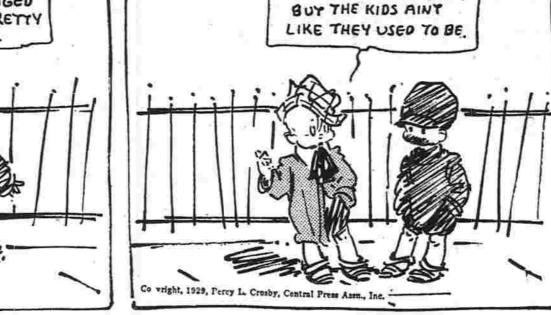
(An accident happens in the "Well, howdy, lads," the coal next story.)

They heard a rumble right near by, and Carpy then began to sigh.

"All hop aboard." the coal men cried. "We're going to take a SKIPPY



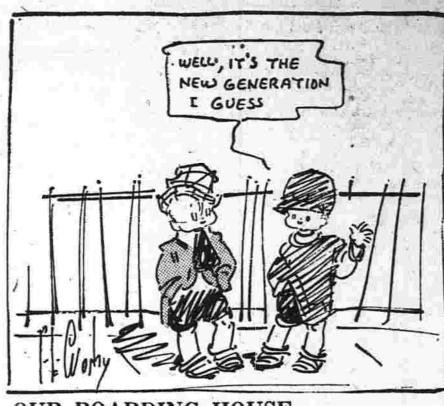
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



WELL, I'M STILL LIVIN'

IN THE SAME OLD PLACE,

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





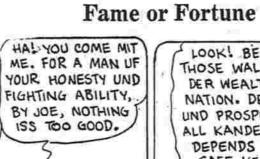
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

AH, HERE YOU ARE! BY JOE, I

LOOK EFRYVARE FOR YOU. QUICK,

ADMIRAL, I HAF A NEW HONOR TO

BESTOW ON YOU.





A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY, TO BE SURE. BUT FOR A MAN MIT YOUR STERLING QUALITIES, IT ISS NOTHING. THINK UF DER HONOR, DER GLORY-BY JOE, I MAKE YOU DER VATCH-DOG UF DER TREASURY.

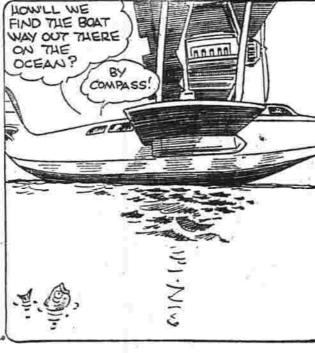
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On Their Way

By Blosser

By Crane





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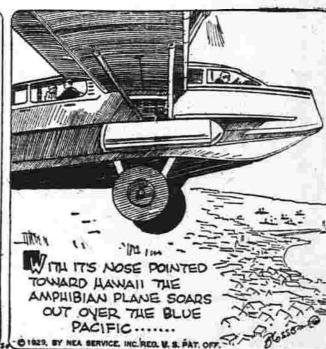
OF BEIN' A ZOO-

GOOFY GOOBER

I DON'T WANT

IT. SEE.





SALESMAN SAM

Somebody Ought To-

By Small







Don't Forget the April Fool Frolic and Dance MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1 At the Masonic Temple Given by the Tall Cedars and Masonic Club Jack Morey's Orchestra Admission 75c.

RAINBOW DANCE PALACE Thursday Night Modern and Old Fashioned

Dancing Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABGUT TOWN

showing of spring merchandise. He states in the Middle West. expects to do considerable buying at this time.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The second of the series of dis-cussions lead by Mrs. Nellie V. Burgess of Hartford will be held in the primary room at Second Congregational church this evening at 7:30. The third will be held at 1 the North Methodist church, Wednesday evening of next week. The general topic of these discussions is "Current Problems in Our Homes." Tonight's topics will be "Modern Youth" and "The Ad-justment of Childhood to Life."

Mrs. Charles F. Johnson of Holl street will entertain the Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church at her home tomorrow after-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will hold its regular business meeting in the

Calvin C. Bolles of South Windsor, prominent in banking circles in Hartford, was the speaker at the meeting of the Hi-Y club at Center church last evening.

Mrs. Stina Molander of the Bronx, New York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Clinton street. Mrs. Molander was accompanied by her grandson, Carl W. Hallengren, formerly of this town who returns to the Bronx

Miss Esther Anderson of Cooper street who is to be married next month to Harry Erickson of New Britain, was honored with another shower, which was given last evening at the home of Mrs. John Johnson of Hartford. The usual pastimes were indulged in and a dainty luncheon served hostess. The dining room and table decorations were in pink and blue. Miss Anderson received many useful gifts in silver, linen, glassware and other articles.

Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Im-proved Order of Red Men, will journey to Stafford Springs tomorrow night to take part in the anniversary of the lodge there.

The special committee in charge of the May Merchants Week will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Com-

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors held an enjoyable card party yesterday afternoon at the Home clubhouse on Brainard place, instead of a meeting this evening as successful to the state of a meeting this evening as successful to the state of a meeting this evening as successful to the state of a meeting this evening as successful to the state of the s

us now.

a number of members are in attendance at the convention in New London. Only progressive whist was played yesterday. Mrs. Gerald Risley ran up the highest score, Mrs. Marcella Groman second and Mrs. W. J. Burke, consolation. The attendance prize was captured by Mrs. Loretta St. John. The committee served refreshments during the social hour that followed the

William J. Burke of School street who has been convalescing at his home following an operation at the Memorial hospital, was able to be out yesterday for the first time.

There are many signs of spring of spring" all that is necessary is a visit to the South Manchester postoffice. This is the season of the Alfred A: Grezel reports the year for young chicks and each day sales of Kelvinator Electric refri- more chicks just from the egg are gerators to Dominick Enrico of coming by parcel post in numbers Tolland Turnpike, Nicholas Della from 500 to 1,000 a day. As they Fera of Cottage street and William are left in the back room awaiting Quish of Main and Hollister streets. delivery, they make things rather "chippy" by their continued chirp-William Rubinow is in New York ing. They are shipped into Mantoday attending a manufacturers chester from New York State and

Mrs. Marcella Groman won first prize at the whist given last night The Ladies Aid society of the at the home of Mrs. David Dickson South Methodist church will serve on Spruce street for the benefit of a supper this evening in charge of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. a group of the members under the Mrs. Alice Coleman stood second leadership of Mrs. Harriet Skewes. and Mrs. Catherine Montie received the consolation. For the men. A son, Raymond, Jr., was born William Brunella stood highest: Sunday, March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lippincott, second and Raymond O'Coin of Manchester Robert Dickson, consolation. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were bination is for sale at the Weldon

LEGION AUXILIARY

Affair Is Huge Success-Whist and Bridge Played-Door Prizes and Refreshments.

these days, but for the real "sounds | Mrs. Paul Dilworth and Samuel non and James W. Foley.

> ated by Frank Hillery of the Fairfield Grocery was won by Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the games by the committee, Mrs. Georgia George, Mrs. Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Minnie Sault, Mrs. Lucy Swanson and Mrs. John Allison.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans will meet tonight at S o'clock at the

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THOSE BABY FOODS.

Never did Pinehurst get a quicker reaction to an advertisement than to the announcement yesterday that this store had been appointed Manchester distributor of Clapp's Baby Soup and Strained Vegetables. This was a case of a "waiting market."

It appears that a number of Manchester people who spent last summer at the Shore Resorts on the Sound, particularly around New Haven, became familiar with Clapp's Baby Food and Strained Vegetables which the physicians of the Elm City were already advocating and which were being extensively used in that vicinty. Many of the summer visitors became quickly converted to the use of these Baby Foods for their little ones and since returning home have told their friends. So that Pinehurst had no sooner announced the stocking of the foods than the telephone began to bring orders and

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A successful card party was given last evening at the State Armory by the American Legion auxiliary. In straight whist the two first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hille; second prizes were won by Libby of Rockville. The first prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. John Reinartz and Thomas Dannaher; second prizes by Mrs. Edward Bros-

The door prize which was don-

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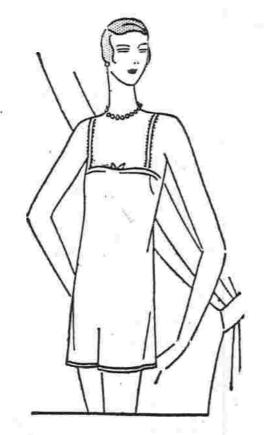
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