Generally fair tonight and Wed-nesday; not so cold tonight; warm-

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# NAVAL ENVOYS **BACK TO WORK** ON PROBLEMS

# Expect French Delegates Will Arrive on Friday When a Plenary Session Will Probably Be Held.

London, March 4.-(AP)- The naval conference began to get back into stride this morning with meeting of the heads of the delegations at St. James's Palace at which a program was blocked out to be followed when the French returned.

Ambassador Fleuriau represented France and Ambassador Gibson, acted for Secretary Stimson who is ill with a cold. The others at the meeting were Prime Minister Mac-Lonald, former Premier Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation, and Dino Grandi; Italian toreign

or the experts which include solution of the global and category tonnage problem and a report on the special and exempt classes of vessels upon which agreement has been reacned. With this in view the heads of the delegations will meet again Friday and set a date for a pienary session. It is hoped the French delegation will be here by Friday's meeting.

port committees will be in full swing. Tomorrow the experts will Congressman Sums Up Evi- NO OPPOSITION Pending Friday's meeting, the exstart on the question of submarines. The political side of the humanization of the use of submarines will not be tackled immediately but the experts will devote their energies at the outset to tonnage questions. Thursday's Session.

so-called first committee which includes representatives of all the delegations will meet Thursday to consider the expert committee's es. The purpose of this will be to summation of testimony given Conget ready a report for the plenary gress by anti-prohibitionists in ask-

problems, will be taken this afterand Prime Minister MacDonald marshal of the wet forces who argu- tended last night's adjourned annual planned to hold a long conference ed it disclosed a picture of corrup- and special town meetings to vote because they chance to know of at the House of Commons. After tion in government; an increase in the 16 mill tax rate the Selectmen this morning's meeting the British arrests; crowded court dockets; recommended. The transaction of prime minister took occasion to have a lengthy conversation with former Premier Wakatsuki at St. days, and more than a thousand James's Palace.

# **FALLS OUT WINDOW** IN ALABAMA HOTEL

# Austin Chambers, Son of Local Contractor Badly Hurt; In Mobile Hospital.

Austin Chambers, 20 years old Manchester student at the University of Alabama, narrowly escaped death in a fall from a hotel window in Mobile, Ala., early today, according to meager details of the accident received here. The boy was badly injured and taken to a hospital in Mobile. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of 68 Hollister street, Mr. Chambers being a well known building contractor in Manchester.

Dean Wires Story. Complete particulars of the accident are as yet unavailable, so it is impossible to give the extent of the injury. A telegram from Dean D. S Lancaster of the University of Alabama to the boy's father related that Austin, a member of the university band, lost his balance and fell from the window of the Battle- The task of selecting a jury to try house Hotel in Mobile. The tele- Roland Lalone and Watson Moulsaved only by striking the roof of thrope for killing City Detective W. on adjoining building. The dean D. Smith had not been completed advised that Austin was in much today after an hour of examination Reads Legislative Record pain but did not state the serious- of veniremen at the trial of the two ness of the accident.

It was reported that the boy's father left this morning for Alabama but this could not be verified. spent in an effort to select a jury, No one answered the telephone at under the panel system of jury sethe Chamber's home this afternoon. lection, court attaches said, it is The Western Union reported that difficult to estimate the time which they, too, had been unable to deliv- will be required. However six er the message for similar reasons veniremen who were in the jury box which leads to the possibility that yesterday were still in their seats On the first anniversary of Presithe father might have been advised today. of the mishap previously and left

of Manchester High school with the to their attitude toward escaped legislative record for the year, and class of 1928. While in school he prisoners but gave no hint of what added that Mr. Hoover and soundwas a member of the baseball team their defense would be. in 1926, the school band 1927-28, the Leo Landry, who escaped with sical talent accounts for his being Landry is expected to testify for the relief bill, settlement of the French by his staff colonel, Seymour Weiss, Times Picayne received the Gera member of the University of Ala- state. bama band. Austin's brother, Theodore, was also very prominent in athletics, especially in track, while

at Manchester High. This is young Chambers' first year at the University of Alabama. Robinson, another Manchester boy, \$7,536,742,20; expenditures \$6,848,- "in this great effort to build world closed when the Emden fired a is given, then the matter ends right the control of the control is also enrolled there.

FIRST PICTURE OF REBEL ARMY ENTERING BATTLE RIDDEN SANTO DOMINGO



The advance contingent of the uniformless, untrained "revolutionary army" which was able to capture Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, almost without opposition, is pictured above as it arrived within the gates of the island metropolis to be hailed by the populace. Only one fortress, manned by federal It was decided that a plenary ses- forces, held out against the rebel troops, who marched southward across the island to occupy the capital city sion could best deal with the work and demand the resignation of President Horacio Vas quez. Many of the invaders, as this Herald-NEA Service photo shows, were unarmed.

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Washington, March 4 .- (AP) --

dent Hoover's inauguration, Sena-

tor Fess, Republican, Ohio, heralded

Senator Fess also defended the

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The Ohlo Republican read

ed a "high note in diplomacy."

of taxes by \$160,000,000.

peace."

# PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE CALL LOCAL MEN OF U. S. UNDER DRY LAW

# dence Given by Witnesses At House Hearing-Asks for Repeal of Act.

Washington, March 4-(AP)- A ing a change in the dry laws was The next step in solving Japanese undertaken to day before the House judiciary committee by the field packed jails; more speakeasies than the business of the two meetings there had been saloons in the old persons killed as a result of the

activities of enforcement officers. The man speaking was Repre- Rogers, chairman of the Board of sentative Linthicum of Maryland, a Selectmen, the 16 mill tax rate was Democrat. As head of the House voted without a dissenting voice. Wet Bloc he has conducted the pres- Mr. Rogers explained that it was entation by the wets of their side of necessary to raise by taxation \$854,prohibition during the hearings be- 394.00, this being the amount necesfore the House comittee. Today, sary based upon the amount necesthe last to be allotted to the foes made at last October's annual meetof the Dry laws, he was the first ing. The present grand list is \$53,-

The Evidence He said the anti-prohibition group had presented witnesses from practically every field of human endeavor. They had revealed, he contended, that liquor could be bought was also made moderator of the throughout the country; that in special meeting called immediately

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# JURY INCOMPLETE AT LALONE TRIAL

# Six Men Thus Far Selected for Trying Two Escaped The meeting also voted to accept broadcasted as the ranks of the Connecticut Convicts.

SEN. FESS PRAISES Jacksonville, March 4 .- (AP)-

escaped Connecticut convicts. All of yesterday's session was

Defense Plans. As during yesterday's session, de- the year to the Senate today as one fense attorneys again questioned of accomplishment. Young Chambers is a graduate of prospective veniremen carefully as

orchestra in 1928, the track team Lalone and Moulthrope January 4, and also took part in the inter-class is not on trial with them. By the tariff bill. band he plays clarinet and his museverance of the cases was granted. year had seen enactment of a farm ernor Huey P. Long, accompanied Governor Landry is expected to tastify for the

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TREASURY BALANCE.

152.51; balance \$54,951,094.81.

# IN LIQUOR PROBE

# Two Subpoenas Served Here Boston does not need the supplies in Yesterday Summon Sub- trict being based on preference jects Before Grand Jury.

Town Meeting Quickly Votes Two subpoenas were served on puty Sheriff Harry F. Comstock, of Rate - Accepts Whiten East Hartford summoning them before the Hartford County grand jury now conducting an investigation into rum running activities in the county. It is believed that these are the first subpoenas to be served her in the present grand jury probe. Less than a hundred voters at-It is believed that the two Manchester men have been summoned sources of liquor supply rather than that they have ever sold intexicants.

### MANILA'S STUDENTS Upon motion of Thomas J. **GO OUT ON STRIKE**

#### 10,000 Pupils of High Schools Walk Out Because Of American Teacher. Attorney William J. Shea was moderator of the meeting holding

Manila, March 4. - (AP) -More than 7,000 High school students struck here today, joining those of Manila High school who have The special meeting voted to ac- walked out twice in the last few cept the legacies and trust funds days through a controversy growing as stipulated in the wills of the late out of their resentment against an Dr. Francis H. and Mary Elizabeth American teacher, Miss Mabel Brummitt. Whiton. The estates are worth at

dents reached 10,000 as those from for the development of a library in West High, South High and East the Eighth district. Answering a High, joined the original strikers. question put by Edward J. Holl Other students also were contem-Selectman Rogers said there was plating joining the walkout. Demands of the striking students The meeting also voted to accept broadcasted as the ranks of the at North High school a few days ago sought the removal of Miss Brumstudents suspended as ringleaders the telephone.

The total number of striking stu-

of the walkout. Strike Spreads. HOOVER'S 1ST YEAR Yesterday the North High stu- prise of 1930. dents struck again, demanding reand Says President Ac-

rector of education and the principal wings to the human voice.

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# Would Have Material Effect on Our Soil.

RIVER FLOODS

featured the hearing of the water propriate to aid the unemployed. diversion case of the State of Connecticut against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts before Special Master Charles W. Bunn at the county building today. In the Third Week.

Inch Reduction in Volume

The third week of the hearings. held under direction of the United States Supreme Court, finds the testimony offered by the State of Connecticut in an effort to show possible damage because of the planned diversion of the waters of the Swift and Ware rivers by the metropolitan district water supply system of Boston, nearing completion. Following the completion of the agricultural and navigation testimony Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill hopes to commence the introduction of evidence tending to show the availablity of water supply in eastern Massachusetts in expectation of convincing the special master that metropolitan

rather than necessity. for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station testified that he had surveyed the lands usually inthree inch reduction in the volume of | terday. the flood would have a material ef- A jury in the Superior Court fect on the productiveness of the awarded the woman \$3,000. one inch in the flood flow might not tion in vacating the award. be very important to the individual farmer, it would be a material factor when the acre as a whole is considered.

the western section of the state, the

scheme of water supply for the dis-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Ansonia, March 4.- (AP.)-Mrs. melia Johnson of Holbrook street. struck by an auto Sunday evening died at Griffin hospital in Derby

The car was driven by Raymond Larke, of Derby, who was not held after the police questioning. The latter had been told Mrs. Johnson a \$10,000 jury award given him for slipped on the pavement in the path of the machine.

# State Witness Says Three Workers in America Will Not Accept Dole

AID FARMERS, EXPERT SAYS TO PROBE BRUTALITIES

he entered the Cabinet meeting to- tary said he did not wish his own Hartford, March 4.—(AP)—Com- day Secretary of Labor Davis said views to be regarded as a criticism.

The sum of \$50,000,000 proposed pletion of testimony with relation to it would be "far better" to devote Davis added, would not go very far agriculture and continuation of the to public building construction the as a dole. It would mean only \$1 a presentation of evidence bearing on \$50,000,000 which Senator Brook- week for 18 weeks to the 3,000,000 navigation on the Connecticut river, hart, Republican, Iowa, wants to ap- men estimated to be out of employ-The American workman wants

> job, Davis said, not a dole. Characterizing the Iowan's pro- to the unemployed.

Washington, March 4-(AP)-As posal as "well intended," the secre-

Brookhart recently introduced a honest employment and a steady resolution providing for \$50,000,000 to be distributed by the Red Cross

# SUPREME COURT FINDS FOR CONN. CO. IN SUIT

# Recover Damages for Injuries-Other Decisions Handed Down Today.

Bridgeport, March 4 - (AP) Edna V. Cavanaugh, of Bridgeport, Dr. Mont F. Morgan, soil expert can recover nothing from the Connecticut Company for injuries sustained May 18, 1928, while a pasundated by floods in the Connecticut senger on a trolley here, it is held anchester men yesterday by De- River Valley from state line to by the Supreme Court of Errors in Middletown. Dr. Morgan said a an opinion returned in Hartford yes-

soil, and lands which are not en- was set aside by Judge Isaac Wolfe tirely covered by the floors are in- upon motion of the Connecticut clined to be spotty. He explained Company and appeal was taken. No to the master that while the loss of error is found in Judge Wolf's ac-Judge Samuel C. Shaw of the

Common Pleas Court is upheld by the Supreme Court Justice. Maltbie in a decision in Hartford yesterday in holding that the rate of interest charged by the Colum-Anna Rosenblatt for a loan was usurious. No error is found in a decision returned by Judge Shaw, in which he found against the bank in its suit against Mrs. Rosenblatt.

Must Return \$2,000 Joseph Saia must remit \$2,500 of

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# TELEPHONE CO. LARGEST ENTERPRISE IN WORLD

# In 55 Years It Has Grown to BODIES OF FLIERS Four Billion Dollar Corporation; Owned by 469,-800 Persons.

New York, March 4 .- (AP) - A "Scientific toy" of doubted commercial value was the popular vermitt from the teaching staff. Miss dict of an incredulous world when Brummitt was removed and four Alexander Graham Bell invented

instatement of their four expelled tion that regards the telephone plane from the motorship Nanuk, classmates. As the strike spread to more as a necessity than a luxury other schools today the students de- greets the four billion dollar corpormanded dismissal of the acting sec- ation that was made possible by Teller, Alaska, yesterday in a plane

walkout and two were attacked yes- ent organization of the present Bell in their Junkers plane. terday. Seven strikers were ar- system, became the world's first

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Governor Long, according to the

Governor in Green Pajamas

Receives German Officials

The Times Picayne today said Gov- dress while Coy. Weiss was in full

# NOW ON U. S. SOIL Eielson and Borland Taken

# to Teller, Alaska-Next Stop to Be Fairbanks.

Nome, Alaska, March 4 .- (AP)-The scientific toy of 1875 has be- The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and come the greatest commercial enter- Earl Borland, Arctic flyers, rested on American soil today. They were Fifty-five years later, a genera- brought across Bering sea by airicebound near North Cape, Siberia. The two bodies were taken to retary of public instruction, the di- Bell's creative genius that gave piloted by Ed Young. Pilot Joe Crosson and Mechanic Sam Macau-A lineal descendant of the first ley were passengers. The Russian Two students were mobbed this Bell company, the American Tele- aviators, Commander Mayrick Slipemorning for refusing to join the phone and Telegraph company, par- nov and Mechanic Farich, followed

Eielson and Borland, who lost their lives while flying from Alaska to the Nanuk last November, were engaged in removing passengers and furs from the ice-locked ship when disaster overtook them. Their bodies were found only after months Three Nations In Hunt

Flyers of three nations took part in the search, which was hampered by accidents, winter blizzards and the long Arctic nights. The search-New Orleans, March 4- (AP) - went aboard the cruiser in formal ers will be here to participate in Hubert Wilkins, made a flight across the top of the world from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen in

debt, passage of a census and reapportionment measure, inauguration of a \$16,000,000 veterans hospitalization program and reduction
of taxes by \$160,000,000

Application of taxes Arnult De La Periere, commander as having remarked to Col. Weiss the dead aviator, and Borland's

# Bridgeport Woman Cannot MOTHER PLANS A \$30,000 SUIT

# Charges That Son Died from Flogging Received in Meriden School; Governor May Start New Probe.

Hartford, March 4-(AP)-Charg- make a complete investigation of ing that he died from a flogging re- the whole situation, to call witnessceived at the hands of supervisors of es and to take testimony. They the Connecticut School for Boys, a reformatory at Meriden, the mother of Robert Fraser, 16, today planned this report, immediately." to sue the State for \$30,000.

His death three years ago was officially recorded as due to pneubus Industrial Bank of this city to monia, but his brother Ernest said through with "the utmost promptthe boy's back was covered with ness." He planned to go over the crimson welts from a whip or club. Lawyer's Opinion.

she is entitled to redress under the

Meanwhile the State Department been decided upon. of Welfare has begun an inquiry in-

condition of the school may be un- testify, along with the school offdertaken by Governor Trumbull. A cials involved in the charges. conference was held in the Capitol yesterday and it was intimated that the chief executive would direct his mission to investigate the situation

More New Evidence. reported that it was daily receiving Fitch's Home for Soldiers several new evidence from former inmates years ago. who it is said, are outspoken in the!r condemnation of the conduct of the largely written by Mr. Hendrick as supervisors and others who are in secretary, made a keen, detailed re-

meet Thursday to consider its course rise to state-wide discussions. The of action in view of the allegations aimed at its administration.

# TAFT'S CONDITION REMAINS THE SAME

# Former Chief Justice Recognizes Those in Room and Smiles at Doctors.

Washington, March 4 .- (AP.)-The condition of William Howard Taft was described today by his physicians as practically unchanged since yesterday.

The official bulletin, issued by Drs. Francis R. Hagner and Thomas A. Claytor after visiting him shortly before noon, said: "The condition of the former

chief justice is unaltered since yesterday, he is comfortable and continues to take a moderate amount of nourishment." Dr. Hagner added the former chief justice recognized those in

the room about him today and smiled as he murmured goodbye to the physicians as they departed.

Hartford, March 4 .- (AP.) - crowded to capacity.

Turning to the London naval con- of the vessel, in lounging robes and after departing that "the governor's young widow and sons are awaiting Charles Crawford, 28, was arrested ference, the senator pleaded for slippers when the naval officer paid raiment to receive the German commander is an insult to the German bodies will then be taken by train from justice. The police say he is train entered Arizona yesterday at delegation for its efforts He urged According to the paper, after the government and I demand an and shipped to Seattle Lieutenant wanted in Pawtucket, R. I., for Yuma. nearly 4,000, founded in 1801 and blocated in University, Ala. Stuart Treasury receipts for March 1 were that Mr. Hoover be given a free rein governor's visit the incident was apology immediately. If the apology immediately is that Mr. Hoover be given a free rein governor's visit the incident was apology immediately. If the apology immediately is that Mr. Hoover be given a free rein governor's visit the incident was apology immediately. If the apology immediately is that Mr. Hoover be given a free rein governor's visit the incident was apology immediately. If the apology immediately is that Mr. Hoover be given a free rein governor's visit the incident was apology immediately.

# Governor Trumbull Takes a Hand in Probing Charges **Against Employes of State** Institution in Meriden; Appoints Commission With Full Authority to Look Into the Entire Situation.

Hartford, March 4 .- (AP)-A special commission of three, "with full authority to make a complete investigation into the whole situation" at the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden, was appointed by Governor Trumbull today, as a result of the recent disclosures of brutalities and old-fashioned methods

prevailing at the institution. Those named are George H. Day, ormerly judge of the Hartford Police and Juvenile Courts; Judge Walter M. Pickett of the Common Pleas Court in New Haven, and Wiliam A. Hendrick of New Haven, member of the State Board of Finance and Control.

Personal Investigation. This action by the governor, the result of a personal investigation covering several days, is co-incident with a new group of charges against the institution, received by The Times yesterday, in the form of a written statement signed by seven former inmates of the school. The accusations against officials of the school revealed in it are more grue-

some than any so far disclosed. In announcing the appointment of the special committee, Governor

"I feel this thing has reached a points where it calls for action on my part. I have therefore appointed a special committee, with full authority to go down there and will return their report to me, together with recommendations, and I shall take action on the basis of

Judge Day Chairman. Judge Day who will be chairman of the committee, today emphasized that its work would be carried situation with a view to mapping out a program this afternoon and James F. Kennedy, counsel for to discuss it with the two New Mrs. D. M. Fraser, is satisfied that Haven members tomorrow, he said. Further than that, the course which the committee will take has not

It is presumed that hearings will to the circumstance surrounding the be held either at the school or elsewhere, and that those who have An independent investigation into made statements exposing condithe Fraser incident and into the tions at the school will be called to

own investigation into the charges of gross brutality and generally unwholesome condition of the institudrick of New Haven, as he was on the commission on institutions The State Department of Welfare which investigated conditions at

The report submitted, which was port of administration to the sol-The school's board of trustees will diers' home and one which gave report and the home also became subject of legislative consideration. Changes were made at the home as

Before the commission could inquire into administration in other state institutions, a purpose for which it was created, the Legislature abolished it. Mr. Hendrick became a member of the board of finance and control. He was a newspaper publisher for many

# COOLIDGE TO DEDICATE GREAT DAM IN ARIZONA

Hotels Crowded With Visitors for the Ceremony-Biggest Day in History of State.

Globe, Ariz., March 4 .- (AP.) -Where Apache chieftains once met in solemn council, Calvin Coolidge today came to dedicate Coolidge dam, built in 1928 and named in his

The former President and Mrs. Coolidge arranged to make the 25mile trip by automobile to the dam site, where the impounded waters slowly are creeping over the old Apache capital of San Carlos. The dedication ceremonies were

set for 3:30 p. m. Practically all state and Federal offices were ordered closed for the day and one of the greatest gatherings for a public event in Arizona's

Gov. J. C. Phillips and a welcom-

# **BALDWIN OFFERS** TAX SUGGESTION

# Conservative Leader Would Hold Referendum on Tariff Policy.

London, March 4 .- (AP) -- Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, taking a hand in the political controversy over a tariff for the British empire, has suggested the suitability of a referendum by the country whether it would permit the taxation of food in pursuance of a policy looking toward empire econo-

mic unity. One of the principal arguments against the free trade within the empire policy advocated by the new pearance, and is using its influ- Court has filed his finding of facts United Empire Party fathered by ence to secure for Manchester a in the case of Albert Levitt of Red-Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Roth- better railroad station. The Chamermere, is the assertion it would in- ber of Commerce has been assured attorney general of the State, which Britain.

Former Premier Baldwin, as leader of the regular Conservatives, has station, which will include the comsteadfastly declined to consider food taxation as part of the Conservative party policy. Addressing a meeting of the council of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Association today, he declared this food taxation question should be taken out of party politics and the only way to do this would be by a referendum which should be new heating system and the dis- nicipal airport board at its first taken independently so as not to iuvolve the fate of any government.

Mr. Baldwin made it clear he was strongly in favor of empire economic unity, but pointed to the difficulties in the way of achieving it.

"The first business that will lie before us if we are returned to power, will be to summon unconditionally a conference of the empire to discuss these economic subjects and get something done," he said. No Dictation.

"The dominions could not be dictated to," said Mr. Baldwin, adding: "It is for us to meet in an atmosphere of perfect freedom and if, as he would recommend these improve- was freed of any criminal liability a result of those discussions, there ments and he expressed the belief in connection with the death of Mrs. should emerge any form of agreement, arrangement, treaty-whatever you like to call it-that does give us great benefits and that demands in return a tax on some article of food from a foreign country LATE DISPATCH TELLS -that whole question can clearly be put before our people."

# JURY INCOMPLETE

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he was unarmed and had no part in A lively tilt between attorneys for the defense and the state arose during the questioning of Venire-man T. H. Hamilton, of Fairfield, salesman for a packing company. During the defense questioning it was established that Hamilton was a special policeman. The defense immediately asked that he be excus-

Hickey Arrives After attorneys had completed questioning of Hamilton, Judge Daniel A. Simmons, presiding, re-examined Hamilton and learned that he had become a special policeman at his own request after he had been held up and shot by a negro bandit.

ed by the court, but the court over-

"I wanted to carry a gun to protect myself," Hamilton said. The

court excused him. Edward J. Hickey, detective of Hartford county, Connecticut, arrived here today. He is to be a state witness. Hickey was a witness in the Connecticut trial of Moulthrope. He accompanied Jacksonville officers to this city from Pensacola, Fla., where Moulthrope and Lalone were captured.

# WOODS ON MAIN ST. **CATCH FIRE TODAY**

street, responded to a still alarm the arrival of the apparatus, the planning board, in his suit in Su- prise of all the weapon discharged. only article in the Constitution out this afternoon for a fire burning in Rev. Dabrowski, clad only in a the rear of the home of Walter Olnight shirt and trousers ran across sisted of letters exchanged between he had been shot and the three boys third city had told her that at a cott, located between St. James, to her house to ask her to tele-Forest and Main streets. Mr. Ol-phone for help. In answer to a sisted of letters exchanged between he had been shot and the three boys third city had told her that at a like which the twice-were put in an automobile and car-recent fraternity dance a detective what he might say at the twice-ambassador to Russia, regarding ried to Georgetown, where they had taken from boys and girls a weekly meetings with the correstott was burning rubbish and the question, Miss Davis said that at ambassador to Russia, regarding ried to Georgetown, where they had taken from boys and girls a fire spread to a pile of old lumber no time during the night had she hearby. It was extinguished with seen Miss Isabelle Cryprinski, the a negligible amount of damage. The clergyman's housekeeper. blaze was said to have been discovered by Edward Pohl.

# PROMISES CHAMBER TO REMODEL STATION

Hartford Division Superintendent Says New Haven Road Will Improve Depot's Ap-

Hartford railroad has promised through Carl Mitchell of the Hartford divisional offices, immediate

A motion was made for the disattention to the remodeling and im- missal of the case of the state proving of the Manchester railroad against Henry E. Gardner of New station. This was reported by Sec- Britain, who has served a six months retary E. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce aft- peal to the Supreme Court was made er his latest interview with Mr. during the sentence. Attorney Don-Mitchell this morning.

The Chamber of Commerce, al-

though looked upon often as a businessman's association, is beginning served any decision on the case to show evidence that it intends to would be on an abstract question. encourage any program that is in Mr. Gardner appeared for himself. the interest of a bigger and better Manchester. The Chamber has been studying the situation of the local volve the taxation of food from outside the empire imported into Great will be prepared immediately for a strong general of the State, which is in process of appeal to the Supreme Court. This case came before Judge Jennings on a petition for complete remodeling of the present making a very attractive waiting room with a new ticket office, which will likely be located at one end of the waiting room rather than in the center as is now the case, and which is a very large and awkward projection in the center of the wait-

> It will mean the installation of a times. There will be a new entrance, the port in Morris Cove. and during the interview this morning, Secretary McCabe requested, on behalf of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, that the railroad company also consider the remodeling of the exterior and recommendentire building and putting on a the adjutant general. .

ing room.

new red tile roof. Mr. Mitchell seemed to be very receptive to the suggestion and assured the Chamber secretary that Vincent Marone of 75 High street that Manchester would soon see the Mary Brown in a finding handed remodeling work commence to in- down today by Coroner John T. clude interior and exterior recom- Monzani. Mrs. Brown died as the

# OF CHAMBERS ACCIDENT

hotel window of Austin Chambers, fall. report of the accident is found on which he come here. page one today. Latest advices wir-ed The Herald by Associated Press Bureau at Mobile say that Chembers fell from the 7th floor to the for a walk. The next they heard patient at New Britain General from him was the crash of his body hospital. on the third floor roof.

## POLISH PRIEST ON TRIAL ON AN ARSON CHARGE

of the Rev. Leopold Dabrowski, pastor of the Ware Polish National voices she had heard near her house and terminals. the night the church rectory burned down in July, 1929.

ed with an attempt to defraud an insurance company and with mali-cious burning. Miss Davis said she was awakened by a woman's hysterical voice and a man's shout. She could see no one from her window but she heard a man's feet on her lawn and sometime later

thought she smelled kerosene. awakened by smoke and telephoned Hose Company No. 3, Spruce to fire headquarters. Shortly after

The trial was started yesterday

# FINEST SEA FOOD

For Ash Wednesday

Fancy Halibut Steak Steak Codfish Herrings Smoked Fillets Fillet of Sole Butterfish Fresh Haddock

Cod to Boil Fancy Mackerel Fillet of Haddock Round Clams for chow-Swordfish

## Fresh Solid Oysters **Bakery Specials**

Stuffed and Baked Mack- Hot X Buns ready for erel ready for noon.

noon, 25c dozen.

Scotch Cones 25c dozen. Herrings 20c dozen.

File the three parties in receive

# Manchester Public Market

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# State Briefs

PRAY FOR TAFT Hartford, March 4— (AP) — A prayer for Chief Justice William Howard Taft was asked in the Supreme Court this morning by the Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin minis-The New York, New Haven and ter of the Church of the Redeemer

> sentence for criminal libel. The apald Gaffney, appearing for State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, said since the jail had already been

JUDGE FILES FINDINGS Hartford, March 4-(AP)-Judge railroad station and the general ap- Newell Jennings of the Superior ding against Benjamin W. Alling, fore Judge Jennings on a petition for a writ of mandamus and the attorney general's return. The manplete renovating of the interior, damus finally issued by Judge Jennings orders the attorney general to bring court proceedings against the Public Utilities Commissioners for material neglect of duty.

NEW AIRPORT. New Haven, March 4 .- (AP) New Haven's newly appointed mucard of the antique stoves which meeting yesterday chose Franklin were popular 50 years ago but are Farrel, Jr., as chairman and renot appreciated from the appear-ance standpoint in these modern ceived engineers reports that \$227,-

Hartford, March 4.—(AP)—First DeMOLAY CONFERS Lieut. Edmund J. Cafferty, H. D., Company 3d Bt. 169th Infantry, has been assigned to command Co. L., ed that they consider stuccoing the Bristol, same regiment by order of

DRIVER EXONERATED Waterbury, March 4 - (AP) result of injuries suffered on November 30 when struck on East Main. street by a light truck operated by

NEW YALE PROFESSOR

that James Harvey Rogers, econom-Word received by The Herald late ist has been appointed professor of this afternoon from Mobile, Alapolitical economy and will teach in Cavaliers of Springfield will provide been field general for the wet forces bama, told about the fall from a the graduate school beginning next music.

\$9,000 CLAIM SETTLED New Britain, March 4-(AP) -Harry Collins, a steeplejack, today and hands were badly injured. He ment of claims against the Connecowes his life to the fact that the ticut Humane Society for injuries dates on the democratic feeling in Amendment. roof he struck was a slanting one. sustained in collision between his the lodge rooms. Members of the university band automobile and a machine owned by who were with Chambers at the the society last November at Up- ent to view the degree work. Lunch- tion of corruption in government; Mobile Mardi Gras celebration said son's Corner in Kensington. He was eon was served in the banquet hall an increase in crime; crowded court the young man told them he was thrown out on to the highway, suf- later in the evening. not feeling well and was going out fered a fractured skull and was a

BUYS NEW BUSINESS Bridgeport, March 4 .- (AP)-Edward A. Lambert, head of Fletcher-Thompson, Inc., one of the largest engineering concerns in the country, announced here today the Northampton, Mass., March 4.— acquisition of the business of Charles H. Moores and Company, Inc., formerly known as Moores and Dunford, Inc., of New York city. Catholic church, took the stand in The Moores Company is one of the Superior Court here today to tell of foremost engineers on Warehouses

# Rev. Dabrowski is on trial charg- DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE AT THE RIDDLE TRIAL

White Plains, N. Y., March 4.— ing at cans and other marks. The rifle was believed to be empty and the trigger had been pulled several times when Runo standing about day by Leland Hubbell Lyon, mem-ber of the New Rochelle, N. Y., rection of his brother. To the sur-the Eighteenth Amendment was the

preme Court here. construction of buildings for the were unable to find a physician. Avon College for Boys at Old Farms, Conn., which Mrs. Riddle was back-

that Mrs. Riddle later discharged two o'clock physicians held but very to obtain liquor. He added he had him without cause. He is suing for little hope of his recovery. monies he would have collected under the probable duration of the contract, which he estimates at five

He has been the only witness far. The case is being heard by Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley and a jury.

## SHOT WITH COP'S GUN

Boston, March 4.-(AP)-Miss Ida Whitman, 29, today was found critically wounded by a revolver bullet in an Allston apartment hallway outside the room of Robert Spredby, a policeman attached to plumbing supplies was filed here the Boxbury Crossing station.

Spredby's service revolver was debts, the latter being \$51,549 and found by her side. At St. Eliza- the former being \$81,040. beth's hospital her name was placed on the danger list. The bullet en-

tered her side. at the apartment and that he had ployed as a yard master by the New liceman chased his truck after it asked her to leave. According to Haven Road, died at his home here had knocked down two standards police, Spredby said the woman took last night. He resided here 20 years, protecting a safety zone and the revolver from a bureau drawer. coming from Beacon, N. Y. He was not present when she was He was a member of the Knights found by other occupants of the of Columbus and of several railroad

# A HARTFORD RAID

# Were Served Free Drinks, some places saloons were wide open; that the amount of liquor manu-Grand Jury Is Told-To Prosecute Cops.

Hartford, March 4 - (AP) -Prosecution of several members of the Hartford police force for perjury is asked by the special Grand Jury investigating the liquor situation in Hartford county. These policemen, says the report made to the Superior Criminal Court today, have hampered and prolonged the liquor probe and so have members of the criminal class in this city.

The jury, through its foreman Attorney Ralph O. Wells, makes vigorous reference to number 343 Main street, where, says the report members of the police force have been served liquor free of charge and regarding which place no complaints have ever been made by these policemen. Prevented a Raid

Moreover, the policemen who had been served liquor at the Main street made at that address in December. the report adds. The fact that a policeman was found transporting five gallons of

alcohol and later his wife's automopile was found in the possession of a bootlegger who is now a fugitive from justice is mentioned in the report together with a statement that Chief of Police Garrett J. Farrell has not taken action. The jury recommended that this

investigation be continued and the

court so ordered.

April 23-Master Masons Watch the Work.

The second degree of DeMolay was conferred on six candidates of John Mather Chapter, by the state officers of the organization, at the Masonic Temple last night. The candidates were Louis Gilman, Edward mund Rich.

It was announced at the business 'change conditions. New Haven, March 4— (AP) — meeting that the semi-final dance One of the members of Congress Yale University today announced given by the chapter will be held on was Representative Charles Linth-Wednesday evening, April 23, at the | icum, of Maryland, a Democrat, who

son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers Mr. Rogers taught at Cornell and night Martin F. Snif, grand master witness and summarized the testiof 68 Hollister street, this town. A the University of Missouri, from councillor of Connecticut, comstallation of John Mather Chapter sylvania railroad, and Pierre S. Duin 1928, spoke on the work accom- pont, the Delaware capitalist, both roof of a third floor court. His head received a check for \$9,000 in settle- plished since that time and William of whom are directors of the

Many Master Masons were pres-

# SHOT BY BROTHER IS THOUGHT DYING

Danbury, Conn., March 4.-(AP) -Fred Ekelund, 18, is dying in the Idaho, an attorney, said Juvenile Danbury hospital the result of a criminality had increased in that wound in his abdomen, where he state. He said never before had was shot by a rifle in the hands of minors consumed liquor so freely. his brother, Runo, 16. The boys The view that prohibition was not are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest promoting temperance was express-Ekelund, of Redding. The acci- ed by Dr. Stewart Paton of Baltident occurred this forenoon on a farm in Georgetown, where the brothers and a third boy, Walter Carlson, were working.

They had the .22 caliber rifle of Fred Ekelund and had been shoot- prohibition was having a disastrous The wounded youth was placed in

another car and brought to the hospital here. He was on the operat- of New York City, said he appeared Lyon charges that he was em- ing table two hours. Internal as a "citizen and a father" he felt ployed as architect for the project bleeding and numerous perforations the solution for drinking by youngat a salary of \$10,000 a year, but of the intestines were found. At sters was to make it easier for them

### FILES DIVORCE SUIT

New Haven, March 4 .- (AP)-Suit has been filed in Superior Court here by Mrs. Susan Whiting Bauer for a divorce from her husband, Professor Paul Victor Christopher Bauer, curator of classical archaeology at the Yale School of Fine Arts. She charges desertion.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

New Haven, March 4 .- (AP) - A bankruptcy petition for J. L. Purcell, Inc., of Hartford distributors of

### YARD MASTER DIES

men's associations.

### POLICE FRUSTRATED PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE DIES UNDER TRUCK OF U. S. UNDER DRY LAW AS HE FLEES COPS

(Continued from Page 1)

some places saloons were wide open; factured in stills had increased materially during the decade of prohi-bition; and that all this had taken place in the face of efforts by the government to prevent it even to the point of denaturants "some of which are destructible poisons, causing blindness, cirrhosis of the liver and at times death."
Asks For Repeal

Linthicum asked for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; defended right of the anti-prohibitionists to seek its repeal; voiced "unaltera le opposition" to the return of the saloon, and said: "We have the Anti-Saloon League aind its friends to thank for elimination of the saloon. Let them now help us to eliminate the speakeasies and the underworld who are profiteering under the Volstead Act." While Linthicum was testifying,

Chairman Graham made public a letter from Walter Liggett, a Washington magazine writer, replying to Attorney General Smith of Kansas, who had denied Liggett's statement that prohibition was not enforced in Kansas. Liggett said Smith had challenged his testimonies because place succeeded in frustrating a raid of animosity over the statement that the Kansas "snooping squad" was composed of bootleggers and ex-convicts who frequently drunk while off duty. The magazine writer added, however, since publication of his charge all members of the squad had been dismissed. After Linthicum a number other witnesses took the stand, including Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, who endorsed

Eighteenth Amendment. OTHER WITNESSES. Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-Renewed appeals for a change in prohibition, backed up by the contention that the younger generation was drinking more and more, were voiced today before the House Plan Dance at Masonic Temple judiciary committee after the leader of the anti-jrohibitionist had deduced from testimony so far given that the dry law was unsatisfactory

the Norton resolution proposing a

nation wide referendum on the

and should be changed. A lawyer from Ohio, the president of the Molly Pitcher club of Philadelphia, a woman's organization; a psychiatrist of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; and a father from New York Wilby, William Fox, Lawrence city, appearing as a citizen, joined Fomm, Ernest Chapman, and Ed- with two members of Congress in asking that something be done to

in presenting their side of the pro-Following the ceremony last hibition picture." He was the first mony of those who have apepared mended the chapter on its progress at previous hearings, the number since his last visit. James Logan of including such persons as W. W. Hartford, who took part in the in- Atterbury, president of the Penn-"Dad" Walsh addressed the candi- Association Against the Prohibition

> Linthicum contended a summation of, all testimony disclosed a condidockets; packed jails; plans to increase prison facilities; the opportunity to buy intoxicants in all parts of the country; and the use by the government of "destructive poisons," as denaturants. In some cases he said denaturants had caused death and added as a result of prohibition enforcement more than a thousand persons had lost their lives.

> Juvenile Crime Noel B. Martin, of Lewiston. expectancy of life than an excessive drinker or total abstainer and that

effect upon the young. Women's Sentiment Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Jr., of Philadelphia, president of the Molly Wallace Riddle, was introduced to- four feet away, pulled the trigger Pitcher Club, said the sentiment total of 297 flasks of liquor.

Father Testifies Another witness, Norman Johnson lost \$1,000 by betting that Alfred . .. Smith would carry New York state for president. Wondering why he lost, he said the only reasons he could get were that the "women of New York didn't like Mrs. Smith and that the men who thought him a good governor didn't think him of sufficient caliber for president." "Both reasons are absurd," he idded. "It was the organized bootlegging traffic that defeated Smith

in New York." Today's sessions concludes time allotted the anti-prohibitionists. Tomrrow the drys will begin presentation of their views.

RECKLESS DRIVING Norwalk, March 4 .- (AP)-Julius P. Gorman, a Brooklyn truck driver, is resting in a cell in the local police station today following the wild career of his big machine in the business center of the city early this morning. Gorman was arrested on Police investigation revealed they Said, that the couple had been living Owen McMahon, for 30 years emerged evading responsibility, when a poiragged them a considerable distance.

Gorman was traveling to Bridgeport when he was arrested.

Stamford Drug Addict Escapes While Detective is Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Bar!: and Trust . 350 Trying to Nab Pals.

Stamford, March 4 .- (AP)-Leo St. Charles, 27, Stamford, a drug addict, was instantly killed here to- New Brit Trust ..... day when he stepped in front of a heavy truck while escaping from police. The truck was operated by Ralph C. Stickles of 2449 Madison Htfd & Conn West ... 95 avenue, Bridgeport, and was owned by a Norwalk produce firm Stickles Conn L P 7s ...... 116 is held on a technical charge of manslaughter, pending a coroner's Conn L P 41/2s .... 98 inquiry, but police eye-witnesses Htfd Hyd 5s ......102 absolved him from any criminal responsibility.

St. Charles, and Frank "Chuck" Conners and John Potter all of Aetna Life ......... 86 Stamford and known drug addicts Automobile ...... 39 were talking together when ap- Conn. General ...... 138 proached by Detective Sergeant Htfd Fire, \$10 par .... 77% 78% Daniel Hanrahan, who sought Con-Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 57 58% ners for escaping from the state National Fire ...... 67 farm at Norwich on February 25. Phoenix Fire ...... 75 He had been committed as a drug Travelers ......1490 1515 addict. Public Utility Stocks.

Has Dope On Him St. Charles was the first to see xConn. Power ...... the detective and he started to walk | Hartford Elec Lgt ... 90 away. Hanrahan grabbed him think-ing he might have some dope on Greenwich W&G, pfd . his person. His suspicion was correct, for a small amount of mor-phine and instruments for taking S N E T Co ......180 the dope were found on his person in the Stamford hospital, St. Charles was placed in a police car Am Hardware ...... 62 while Hanrahan turned to pick up Amer Hosiery ...... 25 Potter and Conners. Both had start- American Silver ..... 20 ed to walk away and while the detectives attention was attracted, St. Charles made a leap for freedom. The police driver grappled with him | Bigelow Sanford, com. but he jumped free, directly in front of the truck.

## ASKS DUTY ON OIL

Washington, March 4 .- (AP) - Eagle Lock ...... 40 Senator Thomas, Democrat, Okla- Fafnir Bearings ..... 75 homa, today informed the Senate Fuller Brush, Class A. -lobby committee that he would introduce another amendment to the Hart & Cooley ..... 135 tariff bill providing for a duty on

The announcement was made by Thomas at the conclusion of the do. pfd ....... 105 lobby committee's examination of Landers, Frary & Clk . 69 Wirt Franklin, president of the Mann & Bow. Class A 14 American Independent Petroleum do, Class B ...... 8
Producers Association who has New Brit. Mch. com .. who has been in Washington advocating an

oil duty. An amendment by Thomas to Peck, Stow and Wilcox impose a duty of \$1 a barrel on Russell Mfg Co ..... 80 products was defeated by the Senate Smythe Mfg Co .... 62 recently after a bitter contest during which charges of traditional Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 ing which charges of trading in votes were made on the floor of the Senate. Thomas said he would reintroduce his amendment "in slightly modified form" and would have 'something to say about it" on the

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### ASKS REPORTS' ADVICE.

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-After a year's trial, President Hoover is pleased with the present method of contact between the White House and the newspapers of the country, but is ready to listen to suggestions for amendment.

He called on the Washington correspondents today to propose any changes they might have in mind. When he took office, Mr. Hoover ruled the "White House Spokesman" out, and said that whenever possible he would permit direct quotation of pondents. On some occasions he has authorized such quotation.

Houlton, Maine, March 4-(AP) Albert K. Stetson, 44, editor of the Aroostook Pioneer and president of the Maine Press Association, dropped dead early today.

He collapsed while dancing with Mrs. Stetson the last waltz at the annual ball of the Elks Lodge of

ON ICE PATROL DUTY New London, March 4-(AP) Coast Guard cutter Modoc arrived at this port this morning from New York and was to leave this afternoon for Boston. She is ordered to international ice patrol duty. The

> ROCKVILLE Pre-Lenten Carnival and Ball

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(By Associated Press.)
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## EDITOR DROPS DEAD

which he was secretary. Modoc is based at Wilmington, N.

> at the Princess Ballroom

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Int Match pf ..... 76 ½ Int Nick Can ...... 38% Int T and T ..... 681/2 Loew's, Inc ..... 7014 Montg Ward ..... 46% Nat Cash Reg A ..... 751/2 Nevada Cop ..... 3014 Nor Amer ......121 Pack Mot ..... 191/2 Radio Corp ...... 491/4 Rad Keith ..... 311/2 Rem Rand ..... 39 Rep Ir and Stl ..... 7 Sears Roebuck ..... 901/4 Simmons ..... 63% Sinclair Oil ...... 25 Skelly Oil ..... 30% Sou Pac ......123 S O Cal ..... 59% SONJ ..... 61% SONY ..... 32% Stew War ..... 39% Torrington ...... 63 65 Underwood Mfg Co. . . 126½ 128½ Studebaker ..... 42 Transcon Oil ..... 8 Union Carb ...... 95 Unit Aircraft ..... 65 Veeder Root ...... 42½ 43½ Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 19 — U S Ind Alcoh ......1201/2 U S Realty and Imp ..... 66% U S Rubber ..... 271/8 

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"EVANGELINE" WILL BE SHOWN WED-NESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AT 3:45 P. M. TO ALLOW SCHOOL/CHIL-DREN TO SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT PRO-DUCTION.

# NINE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

# Bus Crashes Into Auto Near Princeton, N. J.—Smaller Car Wrecked.

Trenton, N. J., March 4 .- (AP)-Nine persons, passengers in a Philadelphia-New York bus, were injured o'clock at the all-members meeting carry today when the heavy vehicle crashed into a sedan parked off the dan. road on the Lincoln highway outside of Princeton.

The following received lacerations and contusions:

Mrs. Hannah Howard, New York City; Mrs. Sophie Marskin, Mrs. tors through a mail vote. Francis Myerson, both of Brooklyu; John Bucangelo of Orange, N. J., They were taken to Princeton hos- 6:15 o'clock. pital for treatment. Mrs. Marskin nad a severe gash in her scalp, requiring a stitch to close.

wick; John Bouglig New York City; William Daley, of Somerville, Mass., and Thomas Harding, of Montclair, were treated for minor injuries.

purchased, Samuel W. Blake and his when Blake noticed that his head-

Biake car.

Small Car Wrecked. The heavy bus crashed into the rear of the lighter vehicle and wrecked it. The Blakes darted out OMIT LENTEN PROGRAM of danger in time, while the bus continued on for more than 50 feet and halted off the road.

The passengers were jolted against each other and against the side of the bus, resulting in injury to nine.

### CALLS SENATE TOUGHER THAN A 24 INCH BIT

Washington, March 4 .- (AP.)-United States Senators today were described before the Senate lobby committee as much "tougher" than "a 24-inch bit," the largest drill used in oil fields.

A telegram to that effect, sent by Earl Calloway, a member of the Independent Oil Producers Association which unsuccessfully sought a tariff on crude oil, was read to the committee. It was addressed to Tex McIlroy of Amarillo, Texas.

"A 24-inch bit is a tough proposia United States Senator it is a 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will

Wirt Franklin, president of the Producers Association, who was on was fond of "cracking jokes."

derstood what "a 24-inch bit was" | chestra leader. that they would consider Calloway's reference a compliment.

# thought they were making some

**NEWPORT NEWS PLANS** 

Richmond, Va., March 4.—(AP)— Brooklyn, N. Y. The News-Leader said today that plans for the creation at Newport News, Va., of a vast marine museum will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to entail the expenditure of from with Miss Lois and Miss Frances \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and cover Howe of 51 Hamlin street. an area of approximately 1,000 acres are behind two seemingly unimpor-

**BIG MARINE MUSEUM** 

General Assembly. is contemplated by Archer Hunting- K. of C. clubrooms in the State ton. Homer L. Ferguson, president theater building. The committee is of the Newport News Shipbuilding Mrs. Mary Hills, Mrs. Mary Fredand Dry Dock company and others erickson and Mrs. Nicolina Anderprovides the establishment of the son. largest museum of the kind ever attempted. The museum would be on a 1,000 acre lake and would con-

galley to the modern vessels. The News-Leader said that the interests behind the proposed museum reported to be headed by Archer Huntington, son of the late C. P. Huntington, are ready to begin in the country sections as it has the development of the marine museum at once. It was learned on good authority, the paper continued, first phases of the project.

## TO ABOLISH U. S. POST.

Canberra, Australia, March 4 .-(AP)-The Commonwealth government, for motives of economy is considering the abolition of the had formed. posts of Australian commissioners in the United States.

John Parker Moloney, minister of markets and transports, considers the expenditure unjustifiable in view of the limited trade between

the two countries. Herbert Brookes, present Australian commissioner-general to the

#### United States, is now in London. EDITOR ASSASSINATED.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 4.-(AP) -Vassill Poundeff, publicist and edtor of the Macedonian newspaper Vardar, and a companion, were

assessinated today in Sofia. Pounceff's newspaper was strong- prepare his argument. y in opposition to another faction n the Macedonian party.

# CHAMBER TO ELECT TWO DIRECTORS

Membership Meeting Friday Night to Act on Names of John Learned and Crombie

John Learned and D. Crombie Donaldson have been nominated to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the former to serve two years, the latter, one Action on the nominations will be taken Friday evening at 8 of the Chamber at the Hotel Sheri-

According to the new by-laws Article 3, section one, in regards to 'Officers," "there shall be elected 12 directors", or two more than heretofore. The two members were nominated by the Board of Direc-

The meeting will follow the membership campaign meeting to be and Frank Kiein, of Palisades, N. J. held the same evening, starting at

# George Wilson, of New Bruns- ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS PLAN WHISTS JOINTLY

While returning to his home from Pennsylvania in the new car he had whists to be given jointly with King wife, of Passaic, had proceeded be- David Lodge of Odd Fellows. The yond Princeton on the highway. first social is scheduled for Monday evening, March 10.

The business last night was fol-He drove the car to the side of the lowed with a short program consistroad and attempted to fix them. His ing of an amusing sketch, "The wife, was helping him when a New Train to Maine," in which the York bound bus approached. At the characters were taken by Miss Lilsame time a truck came into view lian Reardon, Mrs. Mark Holmes traveling in the opposite direction. and Mrs. Mildred Harrison. Master one half of the amount which it may To avoid a collision with the truck, Gordon McBride sang Scotch songs, John Davison, of Philadelphia, bus accompanied on the piano by Mrs. driver, swerved the wheel to the McBride of Thompsonville. Cake ty. right, apparently not noticing the and coffee were served in the banquet hall by Mrs. Elizabeth Mason and her committee.

# FOR UNION SERVICE

Because of the union evening service of the Protestant churches at the South Methodist church the coming Sunday, when Dr. J. B. Parry of Hope church, Springfield, will reach, the Center church Lenten Institute program for next Sunday night at the Masonic Temple will be omitted, and continued to include Sunday evening, April 6. The next service of the Lenten Institute will therefore be held on Sunday evening, April 16, and the supper will be in charge of the Professional Women's club.

# ABOUT TOWN

The G Clef Glee club will rehearse tion," it said, "but compared with in the Swedish Lutheran church at meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The Jolly Girls orchestra of the the stand at the time, said it was Girl Scouts met with Maude Armjust "a telegram from one Irishman strong last night and report a fine to another," adding that Calloway time. A plan for the awarding of a prize to the most accomplished He said that if the Senators un- musician was disclosed by the or-

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Calloway in his telegram spoke Daughters announce a food sale for of the hard fight the independent Saturday afternoon, March 15 at 2 oil men were having but said he o'clock. he sale will begin at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Hale Company store. Mrs. Allan R. Coe, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Scott Simon and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mrs. H. W. Hollister of Woodland street and two children returned with Mrs. Hollister's mother in

The Center Church Business Girls

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal tant bills that are now before the Neighbors wil hold a short business meeting this evening at 7:30 and follow it with a setback party in the

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold tain reproductions of every type of a Swedish Baking sale at Hale's vessel from the earliest days of the store Saturday afternoon at 2 crude dug-out canoe, the ancient o'clock. All the members are asked to have their food at the store as soon after 1 o'clock as possible.

The cold weather today has done much towards improving the roads hardened up the soft spots that have developed in some of the roads outside of Manchester and also within that approximately \$4,000,000 would the town's limits. The warm weather be spent in the development of the last week brought the frost out so 1928. fast within a few hours that traveling was so bad that many did not make any attempt to use automobiles, but resorted to horses. The warm weather seemed to have effected all roads and also helped to dry them up before real bad ruts

### STAR'S SON IN COURT.

San Diego, Cal., March 4 .- (AP the famous contralto, Mme. Ernes- bid up sharply, Worthington Pump the famous contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, was found gaining 5 points and International Business Machines 4. Farm implements were also sent higher, J. I. lieve famine.

which bears his name. Schumann-Heink was convicted on a charge involving the posting of Otis Elevator was conspicuously the Company's securities as collateral on his personal note to a San Diego bank. His attorney gave notice he would move for a new trial and was granted two weeks to prepare his argument.

Otis Elevator was conspicuously the purchase of wheat and flour to gains of 52 to 116 yen per bale in the purchase of wheat and flour to gains of 52 to 116 yen per bale in of four of President Hoover's Cable of the sent to China with funds from the Farm Board's \$500,000,000 revolving fund.

The board also called on the government was considering indemnification in futures. February statistics of the Silk Association of America showing large do-Schumann-Heink is at liberty on

315,000 bail.

# **EXCESS EARNINGS** TO BE COLLECTED

# Federal Commission to Apply New Ruling in Order Against Small Railroad.

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-Its first attempt to apply the "excess earnings" clause of the transportation Act overthrown by the Supreme Court, the Interstate Commerce Commission today made a new approach to its problem of collecting from the railroads the "ex-cess earnings" as defined by law.

While there was some doubt whether the new proceedings would fulfill all of the requirements of a new test case, the action instituted today was the first since the Supreme Court overruled the plan of collision which had been followed in the original test against the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad.

New Rulings. Louisiana built by the Union Sulphur Company and now no longer in operation, to pay \$260,435.61 to the freasury as excess profits of the vears 1920 to 1925, inclusive. The Brimstone Company has voluntarily paid in \$42,642.21 on this account, and will be given opportunity to pro-

test again the extra charge. The proceeding against the Brimstone company is based on sections of the Transportation Act which entitle the government to demand from any railroad the payment of earn in excess of a six per cent re- two hundred of these blanks have 1,600 shoppers were served in the turn on the fair value of its proper-

fair value has hitherto served as an Good Housekeeping magazine insti- square feet of floor space are oc-The difficulty of determining the almost complete block to collectute for judging. tion. The plans followed in the case rejected because the Supreme Court felt there had been a failure to give legal weight to manufacture to give legal weight to reproduction costs.

## GIRLS GROUP PLANNING FOR TURKEY SUPPER

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will give its annual turkey supper in the Parish house tonight between the hours of 6 and 7:30. Miss Helen Crawford, general chairman, will be assisted by the following heads of committees: M.s. Ethel Davis, entertainment: tickets. Miss Dorothy Russell: waitresses, Miss Evaline D. Pentland; decorrtions, Miss Dorothy Norris, Miss Viola Greenway and Hazel Robinson. Miss Russell is authority for the

be served, judging from the advance sale of tickets. Mrs. Ethel Davis has been coaching a cast of young people who will present a one-act farce, "Who Kissed Barbara". The different characters will be taken by Associate Helen Crawford: Evelyn Robinson, Charles Morgan, Harold Harrison and George Potterton, Jr. There will

be vocal solos by John Chambers.

statement that more than 250 will

# SUPREME COURT FINDS FOR CONN. CO. IN SUIT

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injuries when run over by a cement mixer. He must do this within ten days or submit to a new trial. This was ruled by the Supreme Court of last evening after a week's visit Errors in an opinion at Hartford yesterday. The award was made by a jury in the Superior Court against Andrew Oneglia, of Torrington who At the request of Secretary Hyde, of the year. That is a new high figappealed against the verdict.

moter of Ridgefield, is victor in a tion by Senator Nye, Republican, T. officers know, is not equalled by suit brought to Superior Court North Dakota, calling for investi- any private enterprise in the world. against him by Robert Richardson gation of Federal Farm Board ac- The A. T and T. is only 45 years more than 2 points. Houston also also of Ridgefield. The latter secur- tivities. ties to have the court decide upon a claim of both parties to adjoining property in Ridgefield. The Supreme Court of Errors in Hartford vesterday upheld the decision in favor of Tumbridge.

Bank Suit The Colonial Trust Company Philadelphia recovers the sum of preme Court, with two associate Board." justices dissenting.

The trust company sued to re-Haines in his opinion orders the court to enter judgment for the trust company to the amount of \$6,-250 with interest from Sept. 10.

## **NOON STOCKS**

New York, March 4 .- (AP)-The Stock Market was steadied by bullish operations in the utilities today, after showing a sagging tendency in the early trading.

Conselidated Gas, Columbia Gas, and the New York tractions were securities from an investment house Case spurting more than 10 points. Standard of New Jersey was a South Dakota, recently introduced New York, March 4.—(AP.)—

Steel was soft, slipping below 180. | would be heard on Thursday. Mac- tion of America showing large do-Call money renewed unchanged at Murray only recently returned mestic deliveries were also influen-4 percent.

# Women Show Interest In Balanced Menus



Hale's Hea'th Market

balanced menu in the Hale contest to seek a series of balanced menus will be given a handsom: Wear- from local women. ever alumnium cooker.

A great many more women in . Hale's Health market contest is Canal Company, a small line in ed menus and the food for health's the good or bad points of the Hollywives now plan their meals in ac- presenting its stock to the people of reputable food authorities. The healthful way possible it was conhousewife who submits the best sidered applicable for the market

> Hale's food department occupy a contest may be secured at Hale's eating habits. Nearly 300,000 cus-Health market, the Oak street level tomers visit the Self Serve grocery of the big department store. Nearly a year and on a recent Saturday, already been submitted in the con- Health market. Some idea of the already been submitted in the contest. When the event ends next Sat- size of the food departments may be MANILA'S STUDENTS urday the menus will be sent to the gained from the fact that 5,000 cupied by them.

# **MOTIVE A MYSTERY**

Cleveland, March 4.-(AP)-The from London. slaying of Dr. Alfred Scully, prominent physician, today threw the Hamburg. hunt for a motive back-tracking Stuttgart, Bremen, March 3, New over the past he kept lonely and York. unobstrusive in the midst of a wide Lancastria, Liverpool, March 3, New practice among hundreds of fam- York.

The body of Dr. Scully, 62, with a York. was found lying beneath the desk of York. his west side office last night, but there was no hint as to who his as- York. sailant might have been, nor why he

He had made hundreds of casual friends through his extensive gen- New York. eral practice for more than 30 years, but none of them intimate enough to March 4, New York. advance any plausible reason why Empress of France, his life should be sought. He was March 4, New York. a bachelor and had no relatives here. Robbery No Motive.

Robbery was discounted with the finding of \$11.90 in his effects and the failure to ransack his offices and York. adjoining living rooms. He had a splendid professional reputation. The body was found by Dr. F. Wood, a physician with adjoining

offices, when he rushed in after hearing a call for help. Other occupants of the building also heard sounds of a scuffle, but no one heard the two shots fired, indicating the possibility that the slaver used a pistol equipped with a silencer.

# TO POSTPONE ACTION ON FARM BOARD PROBE

the Senate agriculture committee ure for the wealth of an American the first half hour. John Tumbridge, real estate pro- today deferred action on a resolu- corporation and so far as A. T. and

Hyde and Chairman Legge of the of the American Bell Telephone board probably would be question- company, then the parent organizaed before the committee acted.

whether the Federal Farm Board company. It started life with rying out its purposes," and "wheth- panies, as its main purpose. \$6,250 from the Joseph Hilton Com- er the so-called grain trade of pany, Inc., of this city, through an America has conspired to destroy opinion regarded in Hartford yes- the purpose and effectiveness, of charter, it acquired the parent comterday by Justice Haines, of the Su- the act, and to embarrass the Farm pany, a Massachusetts corporation.

the attitude of the committee, de- system cover for violation of a lease on claring that they unanimously con-Philadelphia property by the local curred in the suggestion of Agri-velopment of the telephone business company. Judge Isaac Wolfe found culture Secretary Hyde that action since that first conversation bein favor of the local company and be deferred "in view of the delicate | tween Bell, and his assistant. Thoman appeal was taken. Justice situation throughout the world." as Watson over 30 feet of wire, the committee met.

# **WOULD SEND GRAIN** TO STARVING CHINESE

The Senate agriculture committee der a trust agreement has expanded today decided to seek the advice of until Walter S. Gifford, the presi-John Van A. MacMurray, former dent of the A. T. and T. reported minister to China, and John Barton the concern was owned by 469,800 Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, persons. regarding the proposal that the

a resolution which would authorize Raw silk futures rose 5 to 22 cents week instead of seven was proposstrong spot, advancing 2 points.

Otis Elevator was conspicuously the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to ed by the board, which is composed to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to the purchase of wheat and flour to a pound here today in response to the purchase of the purchase

from China.

# Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Minnekahda, New York, March 4, St. Louis, New York, March

Carinthia, Istanbul, March 2, New

bullet wound just above the heart, Augustus, Naples, March 4, New Estonia, Danzig, March 4, New

Albertic, Glasgow, March 4, New Stavangerfjord, Bergen, March 4, Empress of Scotland, Piraeus.

Rotterdam, Istanbul, March 4. Sailed: Scythia, Belfast, March 4 for New

Caronia, Havana, March 4, New Milwaukee, Southampton, March 1. New York. Cedric, Cobh, March 2, New York.

# TELFPHONE CO. LARGEST ENTERPRISE IN WORLD

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four billion dollar corporation

Phenomenal Growth. old. It was born at 9:40 a. m., Chairman McNary said Secretary March 3, 1885. It was the child U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Repubtion of the Bell system and the The resolution proposes inquiry great grandson of the first Bell

New York Charter. Organized under a New York Dec. 1, 1899 and since has reigned McNary declined to comment on as the undisputed father of the Bell

Great strides have marked the de-The committee chairman talked Those two telephones have grown with Secretary Hyde shortly before into a system of 20,000,000 and the 30 feet of wire has expanded into 69.519.000 miles of wire and cable. The power of the human voice carried only faintly between Bell's laboratory and his bedroom in the same house now spans the continent and the ocean, and a telephone subscriber can talk to 29,000,000 others on

The original seven stockholders in Washington, March 4 .- (AP.) - the Bell company that operated un-

# RAW SILK PRICES

tial in the move.

# ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS DEFENSE CLAIM

# Lawyers Say Mrs. Wiggins Was Killed by Member of Her Own Party.

Charlotte, N. C., March 4 .- (AP) The defense at the Ella May Wiggin's murder trial today prepared for an attempt to prove a member of the woman's own party in a Gaston county labor clash shot her to death accidentally.

Mrs. Wiggins, member of an allegedly Communistic textile labor union, was slain last September in what has been designated as an anti - Communistic demonstration. Five Gastonia textile workers-Horace Wheeluf, Troy Jones, Lowery Davis, O. H. Lunsford and Fred Morrow-are on trial for second degree murder of the woman. Defense Claims.

Defense attorneys, launching into

the presentation of their case yesterday after the state had rested, inordered the Brimstone Railroad and Manchester are interested in balancare engaged in controversies over prove the fatal shot was fired accidentally by one of Mrs. Wiggins' sake movement than one would ex- wood diet fad and the many diets own fellow union sympathizers, and pect. Judging from responses to which have flooded the newspapers not by any one of the five defend-Hale's Health market's contest now and magazines since. Since the Hale ants. Six defense witnesses whose in progress the majority of house- market is particularly interested in testimony tended to support this contention, were placed on the stand cordance with the standards set by Manchester in the cleanest most before court adjourned for the day. Before resting, the state introduced witnesses who linked every one of the defendants with events connected with the shooting. Two state's witnesses pointed out Whee-Necessary entry blanks for the commanding position in the town's luf as the man who fired into the group of union sympathizers the instant Mrs. Wiggins fell mortally

# **GO OUT ON STRIKE**

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rested for creating a disturbance

near West High school and for assaulting a policeman. With the walkout at its height Dr. Alejandro Albert, acting secretary of public instruction, anannounced that all strikers would be expelled. This would mean the expulsion of 10,000 students now on strike and any others that may last year.

# **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, March 4 .- (AP)-Price movements were decidedly mixed at the opening of today's Stock Market.

J. I. Case jumped 3 1-4 points on the first sale, Electric Auto Lite 1 1-2 and Standard Oil of New Jersey Westinghouse Electric dropped a

point and Radio, International Telephone and Paramount Famous Lasky yielded fractionally. The increase of \$182,000,000 in stock exchange member loans last month, reported after the close of yesterday's market, was about in line with expectations. The weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve system showed a drop of \$28,000,000 in loans on securities, but the total was still \$68,000,000

above that on the corresponding date last year. The price of silver went to a new record low in London, and sterling exchange hovered around the year's low established yesterday. Spanish pesetas broke to a new low around

11 3-4 cents. Farm implement shares responded to reports of increasing sales. J. I. Case quickly soared 8 1-4 points to a new 1930 high at 250, the Oliv-In a year of phenomenal growth, er Farm Equipment issues adthe concern spent \$600,000,000 in vanced more than 2 points each to expanding its facilities and boasted new high records for the year, and Washington, March 4 .- (AP.) - of assets of \$4,228,000,000 at the end International Harvester was run up more than a point before the end of the resumption of the advance in

the oil group, with an early gain of

was well bought. Allied Chemical,

lic Steel also recorded moderate gains. National Lead broke 4 3-4 points and Air Reduction, Timken Roller Bearing and American Zinc preferhas been fairly interpreting the Theodore N. Vail as president and to red sold down 2 points or more in agricultural marketing act and car- link the lines of the various com- the first flurry of selling. Eastman Kodak, North American and Elec-

## OVERSEAS BROADCAST

tric Auto Lite also were heavy.

New York, March 4 .- (AP) Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, is to address America

by radio next Sunday. The prime minister will speak direct from London via short waves to a chain of Columbia broadcasting system stations, starting at 12:30 p. Eastern Standard time. The talk is one of several in connection with five power naval conference

Stations to carry the program will nclude: WABC, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WLBW WLBZ, WKBW, WKRC, WGHP WFBL. WIBW MBC. WKBN. wowo, WMT, WDBJ WSPD, WBCM. WDOD, WLAC, KLZ, KDYL, KEPY and short wave W2XE and W3XAU.

URGES PRODUCTION CUT Washington, March 4-(AP)

Curtailment of gasoline production was suggested to the industry today by the Federal oil conservation

Oklahoma and California to point out to the industry the danger of waste that lies in increasing gasoline stocks.

### PRESENT "MISS FEARLESS SEC. DAVIS SILENT AND CO." TOMORROW ON PHILLY RUMORS

#### Center Church Women's Federation to Give Comedy at Reports Say He Will Oppose Cheney Hall. The Center Congregational church people and others are anticipating Grundy for the United

with no little pleasure the entertainment tomorrow evening at Che-

ney hall under auspices of the

Women's Federation, when a cast of all women will present the three-act

comedy, "Miss Fearless and Com-

pany." Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton,

chairman of the committee, has

place this evening in Cheney hall.

frequently appeared as entertain-

ers. Miss Florence Schieldge who

plays the lead has had considerable

experience in High school dramatics.

Mrs. David McComb is a graduate

of Emerson College of Oratory, Bos-

ton, and has had wide experience in

both acting and directing plays and pagenats. Miss Lillian Grant

The Chanters' ensemble from the

The committee in charge of the

entertainment includes besides Mrs.

Nettleton, Mrs. George H. Wilcox,

who also takes part in the play;

Mrs. Bert F. Andrews, Mrs. Theo-

dore Bidwell and Mrs. A. N. Potter.

ning. Bert F. Andrews, who is an

interior decorator with the Flint-

Bruce company of Hariford, has

**NAUGHY WINS** 

gatuck basketball team, the only

Connecticut quintet entered in the

defeated Tenafly High, of New Jer-

The Naugatuck team won the

title on the championship rounds

WOULD DOUBLE SALARY.

Trenton, N. J., March 4 .- (AP)-

\$10,000 to \$20,000 under the pro-

visions of a bill passed by the As-

tion of the Senate. The measure,

sponsored by Assemblyman Russell

Wise, Republican floor leader,

ing the acts.

their store.

sey. 31 to 18.

by a 45 to 0 vote.

Philadelphia, March 4.-(AP) Persistent reports that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis would been busy coaching the actresses shortly announce his candidacy for and a dress rehearsal will take the Republican nomination for United States Senator in opposition to The four leading characters are Senator Joseph R. Grundy, stood unimpersonated by women who have denied today.

States Senatorship

In political circles here it is generally reported that Secretary Davis will head a ticket on which former State Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia, will

be the candidate for governor. This ticket, it is further reported, will have the support of the Philadelphia Republican organization is well known as a reader of talent after William S. Vare announces and versatility and graduated in his withdrawal as a Cenatorial can-January from Miss Coe's School of didate. Mr. Vare, who is in Florida, Oratory in Hartford. Mrs. Henry has given no intimation publicly Lowd is well known for her por- that he would step aside in favor of trayal of character parts in plays Davis making the run against Senagiven in this town and elsewhere. tor Grundy, and word from him in connection with the reports of the High school win provide music dur-Davis-Brown line-up is eagerly awaited.

Secretary Davis, is expected to reurn here from Washington for further conferences with loca' Republican leaders. He was here last night for a short time and refused to discuss the political situation in the Mrs. Bidwell who is in charge of state for publication. ticket distribution confidently ex-

Meanwhile, the forces back of pects a full house Wednesday eve-Senator Grundy who are supporting Samuel S. Lewis, of York, for governor, are saying little.

# and his employers have permitted him to use anything he fancies from their store ON LOCAL BUILDING

A one story brick structure, housing an automobile showroom and service building, will be erected Philadelphia, March 7 .- The Nau- on Maple street by the O'Meara Motor Sales Company of 285 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, eastern tournament here last night to be occupied by the Manchester Motor Sales, the local branch of the company, it was learned today.

Martin J. O'Meara, head of the Ford agency, is asking for bids on the plans, prepared by O. H. Smith of 15 Brunswick Avenue, West Hartford, which call for a building cost of \$40,000. It will be located on the company's property, just beyond the dry brook, where the build-New Jersey's governor would re- ing formerly occupied by the Pickceive an increase in salary from ett Motor Sales, now stands. The present quarters of the Manchester Motor Sales at 1069 Main street, sembly and awaiting the considera- next to the public library, abuts the property.

Forty million newspapers are was passed by the House last night printed in editions of all those published in the United States daily.

# HALES HEALTH MARKET

Fresh Fish Specials

BOSTON **BLUE FISH** 

lb. 10e

HADDOCK FRESH SHORE

HERRINGS

lb. 10e

MACKEREL FRESH

Also fresh halibut, fresh cod, flounders, salmon, smelts, butterfish, swordfish, whitefish, Spanish mackerel, fresh fillet of haddock, smoked fillet of haddock,

FRESH

# clams, scallops and oysters. **Meat Specials**

lb. 25c CORNED BEEF

LAMB STEW LEAN 1b. 14c

CORNED BEEF NAVEL 16. 14c

FREE! A "Wear-Ever" Waterless Cooker for the Best Balanced Dinner Menu

Get your blank at the Health Market. Contest Ends Saturday.

# **MANCHESTER CASES** IN SUPERIOR COURT

# Several Appeals from Sentences of Local Court to Be Heard This Term.

Several Manchester cases are on the docket of the March term of the superior court which opened in Hartford today. One is that of Joseph Hauk of 53 Fairview street who took an appeal from a fine of \$450 and costs inflicted for keeping ter came to the attention of the ginian." It is a real thrill-a-minute police through a verbal and fistic action romance. Mary Brian is seen altercation Hauk had with a board- in the leading feminine role, and er, George Mosher who paid his attentions to Hauk's 16 year old laurels to her already screen fame. daughter.

Another case is that of Hector charged with stealing an automo- in several automobile stories, ex-Laberge of Russ street, Hartford, bile in Hartford and who was found cept that in this picture, the characin Manchester operating the car while under the influence of liquor and without a license in addition. day jail sentence for drunk driv- wholesome and colorful romantic ing, fined \$15 for driving without a licenses and bound over to the supe-

rior court for stealing the car. John Quish of Manchester took an appeal from a fine of \$20 and costs for intoxication and breach of and emotions to illustrate episodes the peace. He was arrested in of Acadian life that the poet merecompany of Lloyd Basey, a colored ly touched upon. Tender romance made by Sergeant John Crockett stalked by heart rending tragedy north end resident. The arrest was following a restaurant brawl, Basey

has since vacated his appeal. Henry W. Gledhill of West Hartford, convicted of evading responsi- career and she is ably supported by dent in front of Metter's Smoke McAllister and Donald Reed. bility following an automobile acci-Shop, took exception to a \$50 tine Joseph Carlson of Middle Turnpike at the matinee performances Wedeven though half of it was remitted. East has also vacated his appeal breach of the peace and assault for that "Evengeline" will not be shown which he was fined \$30 and given 30 days in jail.

# 650 GALS. GAS PER YEAR LOCAL CARS' AVERAGE

State As a Whole Well Down harmonize the covenant of the New York-Her lawyer says ours of pleasant dancing. A prochusetts the Lowest.

used 650 gallons of gasoline during to each. the season according to records compiled by the American Motor- dure to be followed in the event of ists Association, a National organia dispute involving non-members of zation. Connecticut as a state stood the League, while Article 18 deals well down in the list of states for with the registration of treaties or taxes paid per person according to international agreements entered the average consumption per car into by League members.) Massachusetts was the lowest of

son based on a 2 cent gas tax with in case two non-members of the a 400 gallon average yearly con- League went to war, the council sumption. New Mexico was high should employ against them samesumption. New Mexico was high tions outlined in Article 16. The peasants says "we have begun to re- a crop of accidents among the established under the Young plan with a \$37 tax per person for an example of the peasants says "we have begun to re- a crop of accidents among the established under the Young plan average of 740 gallons used.

based on the estimate of 571 gallons of gasoline used in every car in the

# MAY DEPORT ACTRESS

Yvonne D'Arcy, actress and her tariat should not register any mother, Mrs. Armande Dimpault, treaty concluded as the result of a wife of a New York French langu- war in violation of the Kellogg age newspaper editor, today await- pact. Some members felt this ed the outcome of an immigration would place the burden of interhearing to decide if they shall be preting the Kellogg pact on the deported to France on grounds of secretariat, while Lord Cecil of overstaying their leave in the United Great Britain said it would defeat

of Daniel J. Sully, once called the Peruvian's proposal meant in ef"King of the Cotton Market." She fect: "You must not kill—but if you charged Sully attacked her in her do, you shall not bury the dead." Hollywood home and was awarded \$50,000 damages, but Sully later

won a new trial. D'Arcy returned to France in 1926, in December, 1928, on a leave of six plagues afflicting modern humanimonths. The leave was extended ty. until January 20, last, when the two; gress a report will be made to the even that of their parents.

Secretary of Labor of Washington The second he declared

# DOMINICAN CABINET

Santo Domingo, Dominican Re- them since Ley knew very well Cabinet was appointed under a them the apostolic blessing. presidential decree today replacing the ministry of the former chief

executive, Horacio Vasquez. In the new Cabinet, Elias Brache Hijo, who has long been prominent in Dominican politics, will be minister of foreign affairs. He was min-Ister of justice in the Vasquez Cabi-General Antonio Jorge will take

the portfolio of national defense, Desierio Arias will take the agriculture portfolio and Dr. Teofilo Hernandez will take over the sanitary ministry. Rafael Vidal was appointed secretary to Provisional President Rafael Estrella Urena. The ministers of finance, justice and public works must still be ap-

AIMEE IN TWO SUITS.

# Los Angeles, March 4.- (AP)--

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangel- sumed the role of peace lst, is named defendant in two civil a young married couple. suits on file here today.

by Harold M. Simpson, scenario home at Norfolk. writer, asked for \$5,000 which he story she hired him to write.

# "EVANGELINE" ON DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian In "Burning Up" on the Same Program Two Days.

Ramon Novarro in his first talking picture "Devil-May-Care" will be shown at the State for the last time today. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up", and Dolores Del Rio in a picturization of Henry W. Longfellow's famous poem, "Evangeline" are the feature attractions for Wednesday and Thurs-

Richard Arlen is seen as a dare devil auto racer in "Burning Up". He whizzes right into your heart and you will love him more than you did in "Wings" and "The Virthis dainty little Miss adds new It is a picture reminiscent of the days of the late Wallace Reid, when this famous screen star was seen

Motion pictures may come and go but it is doubtful if a local screen will ever reflect a more impressive, fellow's poem is a lyrical love epic and a literary classic, and as a screen play it is equally classical but it digs deep into human hearts make this a picture long to be remembered. Miss Del Rio delivers the finest performance of her screen

In order to permit the school children to see this magnificent classic nesday and Thursday, the management is arranging the program so until 3:45 each afternoon.

Geneva, March 4 .- (AP.) -The committee of jurists seeking to Carlsbad cavern. the List in Costs-Massa- League of Nations with the Kellogg Archduchess Maria Therese got only gram of specialty numbers will also pact, neared the conclusion of its \$7,270 for necklace she valued at task today by disposing of Articles \$400,000. Each Manchester car owner paid 17 and 18 without changing them at the rate of \$13 for the year and and rejecting proposed amendments Willys as ambassador. (Article 17 deals with the proce- dance which began Nov. 16.

Finland's Proposal

Finland wished to add a parathe state with an \$8 tax per per- graph to Article 17 providing that commmittee, however, was virtual-The average for the entire United ly unanimous in foreseeing this The average for the entire United stipulation might, under certain cir- nies his government is dictatorship. ber of the hunt, was thrown and his Morgan company acting as delegate States was \$18 per person gas tax stipulation might, under certain cir- nies his government is dictatorship. ber of the hunt, was thrown and his Morgan company acting as delegate cumstances, bring an unfortunate United States and declined to ac- George, dies. cept Finland's suggestion.

Peru's Suggestion Dr. Mariano Cornejo of Peru urged the committee to amend Article 18. He sought to have add-Los Angeles, March 4-(AP) - ed a proviso that the League secre-

the article's purpose of publicity Miss D'Arcy attracted attention for international treaties. here in 1923 when she filed suit for Vittorio Scialoja, of Italy, agreed \$200,000 against Granville Sully, son with Lord Cecil and added that the

POPE RECEIVES PREACHERS Vatican City, March 4.-(AP)-Immigration officials said Miss Pope Pius, receiving 200 Lenten preachers in Consistorial hall today, coming here again with her mother called their attention to "two great

The first was, he said, an inclinawere given notice to quit the countion among young people to resent each second, so living cells get a try. After the hearing now in pro-The second he declared to be the

unbridledness of the press, which discusses everything without any respect, particularly toward young people.
His holiness told the preachers he knew it was superfluous to advise

public, March 4.-(AP.)-A new what he meant already. He gave that lived in the magnetic field for The preachers already had made oath to the vicegerent of Rome to

preach according to the dogma of BUTLER WILL NOT RUN West Chester, Pa., March 4.— About 800 people use the reading (AP.)—Fred S. Wood, chairman of room of the British Museum every

Club, day. Butler-for-Governor which has been back of a movement to bring out Major General Smedley D. Butler as a candidate for governor, announced today that General Butler has definitely declined to enter the gubernatorial race in Pennsylvania. In a telegram to Wood, General Butler gave no specific reason for

refusing to run.

#### GOVERNOR AS PEACEMAKER Richmond, Va., March 4.-(AP)-

Gov. John Garland Pollard has as-Governor Richie of Maryland, re-

One suit, filed by Carl Brunner, quested the return to Maryland of San Bernardino, sought \$148,380 Charles C. Peabody of Baltimore, lamages for aleged breach of con- wanted for wife desertion. The wife tract to establish a Four-Square attended the hearing and the govergospel camp in the San Bernardino nor persuaded the young couple to mountains, and the other, entered live together in the husband's new

"I refused the requisition and tharged was the price of a screen they departed for Norfolk with my blessing," the governor said.

## Overnight A. P. News

Attleboro last week, surrenders. Portland, Me. - Sweeping Re- calling on young and old to don their publican victory in city of Lewiston motley garb of revelry for the day gives party six mayors out of seven of play that comes but once a year. elected in state.

Concord, N. H .- Society for Promain highways of state.

mountain conference championship ly elaborate floats. At the City Hall by defeating Norwich, 29 to 19. Boston-Former Governor Al-

politics on return from Florida trip. pistol and revolver teams lead other Revolver Association.

Boston-Police recover all of \$11,-000 of cash and bonds stolen from Allen and Fisher Company automobile truck except \$1,500 and start and the brilliant and formal balls of search for two men.

go on record as favoring repeal of 18th Amendment. Hartford—State Department of DANCE AT PRINCESS Aeronautics reports increase of 115 licensed pilots and 61 registered air-

crafts in 1929 over preceding year. Hartford-Gov. Trumbull holds conference to consider probable course of investigation into conditions at Connecticut School for Hartford-Police seize 25 slot

machines in East Hartford lunch wagons, pool rooms and filling sta-Washington-Taft's condition un-

Washington-Smoot predicts Senate will pass tariff bill by Wednes- something new in the line of novel-

Los Angeles-Four film actors fined for failing to pay income Washington-Hoover ends first

Carlsbad, N. M .- Frank Ernest Nicholson finds new section of

Washington-Poland Detroit-Sheriff stops marathon

San Francisco-Carson's patent infringement claims against American Smelting and Refining Company settled for \$1,059,584. Teller, Alaska-Bodies of Elelson and Borland arrive by plane. Boston-Liquor seized in raid on

Elks hotel.

Madrid-Premier Berenguer desituation face to face with the aide to King Edward and King he rode six miles to his home.

Del Monte, Calif.-Marion Hollina wins qualifying medal with 93 in

severe weather. Philadelphia-Carnera knocks out Clark in sixth.

# **ELECTRO-MAGNET AIDS IMMUNITY TO DISEASE**

Detroit-(AP) - An electrical treatment which gives plants and animals protection from disease is described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. R. A. Muttkowski, professor

of biology at Detroit university. Living things are exposed to magnetism created by electric currents. The important point in the Detroit experiments, Dr. Muttkowski reports, is interrupted of this magnetic influence during part of

Other scientists have shown that uninterrupted exposure of simple forms of life to similar electrical effects, seems to make them live more rapidly, yet their death comes more quickly. To avoid death, Dr. Muttkowski

gives this rest period. With paramecia, single-cell animals, those a time were able to survive experience that killed ordinary paramecia. Under the treatment, pea and bean seeds also developed powers of re-sistance to molds that destroy untreated seed.



# MARDI GRAS OPENS IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, March 4 -(AP)-Boston-Elections in 114 Massa- The spirit of Harlequin and Columchusetts towns featured | various bine today swayed New Orleans in contests in which women were the general masking, costuming and revelry of the annual Mardi Gras. At dawn on every Mardi Gras O'Brien, 26, sought for questioning day, so tradition has it, a figure by police in connection with finding clothed in cap and bells, runs down body of Ray Hacking in South the center of broad Canal street, the city's principal thoroughfare,

With what the older French intection of New Hampshire Forests habitants call the spirit of "Le Carannounces plans to create 1,000 neval" the noon parade of Rex, king roadside forest reservations along of the celebration was formed. The lord of the revelry had a seat on a Burlington, Vt .- St. Michael's throne atop a gorgeous float head-

the city's keys awaited him. Further in the line of march Rex van T. Fuller declines to discuss arranged a stop in front of the exclusive Boston Club on Canal street Springfield, Mass.—City's expert to salute his queen, Miss Shirley Carter, young daughter of Mr. and teams of country at end of seven Mrs. James P. Cordill. Though matches conducted by United States masked, Rex was known to his people as Dr. Paul H. Saunders, promnent physician.

Tonight the carnival closes with the parade of the Knights of Comus, the courts of Rex and Comus. At midnight all revelry ceases, and the

# BALLROOM TONIGHT

"Lucky Six" will present their anthe Princess Ball-room, Rockville. For the final dance of the season they have incurred much expense in its preparation and will offer to the dance public an evening of enjoyable recreation. They Lave secured ties which will be distributed during the Grand March. Hats, confetti, streamers, and various noise mak-

ers will also be distributed. "Ernie" Rock, with his Original Cotton Pickers, will supply the rythym for the hops. This band is one of the most popular appearing in this section of the country, so everyone can be assured of four be delivered. The "Lucky Six" guarantee an evening of excellent approves entertainment and are intent upon making their final dance of the season a record breaker for good times.

# ACCIDENTS AT HUNT

The dancing will commence at 8

o'clock and continue until 12.

Melton Mowbray, England, March 4.—(AP)—During a day's hunting London-American delegation si- with the Quorn hounds yesterday, in ent on cabled appeal for reduction. which Prince Henry, Duke of Moscow-Kalinin, in speech to Gloucester, participated, there was Bank of International Settlements

London-Earl of Kintore, former collar-bone was broken. Thereafter in behalf of a banker's group com-Mrs. Burnaby, wife of the master

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Winter of the hunt, was thrown and in-weather curtails baseball practice in jured. It was her second accident The constitutive act was sign

through without a mishap.

# SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

The Hockanum Parent-Teachers Association will meet tonight. Mrs. Teresa B. Watson, president of the Connecticut Congress of Parent-Teachers Association will address the meeting. A large attendance is

Ground has been staked out for the new fourteen thousand dollar diner to be located at the corner of Ensign and South Main streets. The owners expect to have the diner in operation very soon. Marcus J. McGehan has purchased

in South Windsor, Connecticut, and will move early in April. Mr. Mcbasketball team wins first Green ing a procession of a score of equal- Gehan was one of the many who a lake, covering an area of sixty sold his farm land to the Pratt square miles or more. Many old and Whitney Aircraft Co. Mrs. Charlotte Blinn Trepp of Ad- rising of the river yesterday.

father I. D. Blinn of Hockanum, region north and east of Toulouse. hospital, also a brother Harold Blinn, late home in Addison.

# defeats resolution seeking to have it city figuratively bows its head in CHICAGO IS PREPARED go on record as favoring repeal of Lenten piety. FOR RED DEMONSTRATION

Chicago, March 4-(AP)-There France. will be no "Red Thursday" in Chicago this week, for the police have nual Pre-Lenten dance carnival at the time for an international demonstration by the unemployed. Russian Communists, Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege said, are stricken area.

sponsoring it. case they have orders to disperse the

assemblies. Stege said that "unquestionably, Communist agents are taking advantage of the present unrest to instill ideas of riots in the minds of the unemployed, who are mostly This is supported by word that the

Mean Business "We do not intend to fool," added Stege, "if there are any attempts to disturb the peace." Circulars from Russia, he said, had come into his possession. The circulars instructed marchers to

carry blackjacks and knives. The office of the Federal district which destroyed their home early attorney said government regulations did not permit summary dealing with aliens, but that the government agencies here would cooperate with the police.

### BANKERS SIGN PACT

Rome, March 4 .- (AP)-Signatures to the constitutive act of the Colonel Johnson, 65, oldest mem- Italy offices. Giovanni Fummi of the prising the Morgans, the First National bank of New York and the

The constitutive act was signed Feb. 27 by the president of the Viscount Ebrington and Lord Reichsbank, the governors of the Blandford, son of the Duke of Marl- Bank of France, the Belgian Naboth were thrown and tional bank, the Banks of England shaken up badly. Prince Henry rode and Italy and a representative of the Bank of Japan.

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# FLOOD TRAPS 600 IN FRENCH PLANT

# Town Submerged; Many Houses Collapse as River Overflows Banks.

Toulouse, France, March 4-(AP) -While the swirling waters of the swollen Agout river surged about them, .600 workmen were imprisoned today in a flooded spaghetti facthe B. W. Chandler farm of 16 acres tory at Villemur, awaiting rescue. The town itself was like a semisubmerged island in the center of

houses collapsed, under the sudden dison and Glastonbury, formerly of The torrent carried all sorts of Hockanum died Sunday morning at debris toward the mother river, the a private nursing home in Glaston- Garonne, which itself a freshet, was me how to spend a million." bury, age 26. She leaves besides her | believed to have taken more than a husband and infant daughter, her score of lives as it devasted the

who is lying very : 1 at the Hartfor 1 Hundreds of houses and factories collapsed, roads and railways were of Brewer street; Hockanum. Funer- cut, and bridges swept away. Conal was held this afternoon at her ditions were said to be worse than at any time within the past half cen-

### TO AID THE VICTIMS.

Paris, March 4.-(AP)-The gov- Mahatma Grandhi, Indian Nationalernment today took immediate relief ists leader, today delivered India's

Premier-Designate Tardieu placed at the disposal of the prefects of fidential. Reynolds stated later that made different color arrangements, the five affected departments 100,- he expected the civil disobedience On Tuesday evening, March 4 the calling for bule—policeman blue.

Lucky Six" will present their an-Pernot, new minister of public demands made upon the British works and M. Heraut, Tardieu's un- crown, to commence within two der-secretary of state, to go to the week's time.

Communications are interrupted No marching or demonstrations from the flooded regions, but the will be tolerated here. Policemen few messages received indicate that will be stationed at all meetings. the loss of life is near 20 and the They will not interfere unless the property damage more than 100.government is attacked. In that 000,000 francs. The fate of the 600 workmen imprisoned in a flooded spaghetti factory at Villemur has

not been learned. Stoppage of the rain that has fallen continuously four days, gave hope that the worst danger is over: rivers Tarn and Correze are falling.

### THREE BURKED TO DEATH

Centerville, Iowa, March 4 .-(AP)-Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans of Seymour, near here, were burned to death in a fire

"London needs a good -Vernita Bronson, Navy Departnaval conference

"The ebbs and flows of history have been the ebbs and flows of armed men against other armed Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy.

"There is a new drama rising from unplumbed depths to sweep the nice little bourgeois efforts of myself and my contemporaries into the dustbin." -George Bernard Shaw, English dramatist.

"I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say." -Former President Coolidge.

"I do not wish to be bothered by suggestions from persons who have never made or saved a dollar, telling -Henry Ford

"It's a wise child who keeps up with word puzzles. They keep one's mental machinery polished and aid in building a vocabulary." -David Belasco, dean of the Ameri-

INDIA'S ULTIMATUM New Delhi, India, March 4.- (AP) Reginald Reynolds, lieutenant of

can stage.

measures for the victims of disas- ultimatum to the private secretary trous floods in south and central | of Viceroy Lord Irwin who gave a formal acknowledgment of it. The contents are being kept con-

BIG MOTORCYCLE JUMP

Mexico City, March 4.—(AP)— General Antonio Gomez Velasco, chief of the Federal District Traffic Department, today established what he believed to be a world record

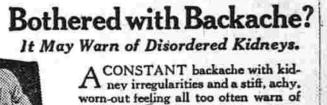
motorcycle jump. Traveling at the rate of 78 miles an hour he made his machine leap ment stenographer assigned to the from a raised platform to land twenty-two years away and continued upright.

# "NO DOSING for COLDS When Vicks introduced

the better method of treating colds externally it was especially appreciated by mothers because it avoids "dosing," which so often disturbs children's delicate digestions. Each year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks

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when you change to fresh Socony lubricants. Your motor will run smoother, will be less noisy-and noise denotes wear. Perhaps you have not noticed that your motor is noisy until you make this change of oil, because dilution and its results are so gradual. The danger is there just the same—and you will notice the difference at once when the fresh Socony lubricant is in your car

Flushing is as important in winter as in summer Just as much dirt, metal particles and carbon find their way into

your lubricating system in winter as in summer. They can be re-moved only by flushing. Give the inside of your motor a bath with Socony Flushing Oil. Socony dealers and Service Stations make a point of furnishing this very necessary service.

Change your oil NOW! Your motor will thank you There are several weeks more of winter weather. Be prepared for them by visiting your Socony dealer and Service Station now. Have your old oil drained off—your crankcase flushed—and refill with the Socony lubricant which has the proper body to give you the best lubrication at varying temperatures. Then you may know that there is no needless wear—for Socony lubrication is Certified Lubrication.

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# BANK NOTE PLOT

# National Bank Loses Millions umbia pastor, entered the Hartford Because of Unauthorized day morning. Mrs. Howell is getting on nicely at last reports. Issue of Money.

Lisbon-(AP)-After five years Falls, Mass Saturday afternoon. delay the alleged authors of what | The Boy Scouts held their regular has been described as the greatest meeting Friday evening in the hall, attempt ever made to debase a na- in charge of the Asst. Scout Master of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio place. trial here this month.

The plot with which they are charged was uncovered in 1925 and intersection of the state roads Fri- Mexican revolutionary history. the revelations caused the overthrow day morning. A car coming out of the then Portuguese Cabinet. Its from in front of Lewis's store hit tranquility, increasing international be shipped from the factory on Mon-500 escudo denomination were put directions as one approaches the eign and unspoiled in aspect.

into circulation in 1925 but the corner. Incidentally the driver of queer part was that the notes were the car going through had neither

was passed by Parliament. Stock licenses in the mail that morning.

arrest and the bank was closed.

The whole political and financial signed; the governor of the Bank of Portugal was dismissed and the Bank of Portugal was besieged by anxious people eager to change their old notes for new ones.

Loss of Millions When the situation was cleared up, it was found that the Bank of Portugal was \$2,000,000 "in the red," \$3,000,000 having been realized by sale of the defunct bank's pro- 23 to 6. perty and the confiscation of the individual fortunes of its directors.

how the notes were lithographed headed by Sir William Waterlow, Spring Hill. which for many years printed the currency notes of the Bank of Por- Hubert Collins, and Mr. and Mrs.

printed the notes upon receipt of went to the home of their son, a regular order signed by the gov- Henry, to see the little granddaughernor of the Bank of Portugal. A ter there. On their return they were civil case was brought by the Bank accompanied by Little Virginia Colof Portugal against the British firm lins, who spent the past week at and a counter-suit for \$2,500,000 the home of her aunt, Mrs. James was instituted by the printing firm Grimm. for moral prejudice to its reputa-

## GILEAD

The Community Players presented the four act drama, "The Nobie Outcast" in Hebron Wednesday evening and in Colchester Friday

Alex Spak and family moved from Broadbrook into J. L. Way's tene-Spak will be employed by Mr. Way visit in New York.

annual meeting of the Eastern High school State's Farmers' Exchange held in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday.

Several local dairy farmers attend- Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. ed the meeting of th Connecticut Milk Producer's Association held at the Amston Hall, Tuesday after-

Some of the local dairy tarmers attended the maeting of the Provi-

Mrs. Robert E. Foote was a vis:tor in Salem and Colchester recent, and family were recent visitors at She called at Mr. and Mrs. A. Autumn View Farm. H. Foote's and found Mr. Foote recovering very satisfactorily from his cranking a truck Sunday, so severeillness, a nurse is still attending ly it was necessary to have medical

German measles claims a victim one stitch. frequently and Mrs. Norman War-

ner is the latest one. Clifford Perry is recovering from a severe cold and sore throat.

The regular meeting of the Young Women's club was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Deeter. It were dressed in old costumes, most of them were loaned by Mrs. Hart visiting her sister Mrs. Ernest E. Buell, Mrs. Robert Foote and Gowdy for a few days. Miss Jessie Post wore their mother's wedding dresses and the dress worn by Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson was er one hundred years old. Old

# COLUMBIA

EXCITES PORTUGAL

Mrs. J. Henry Lafleur and Francis returned Friday after spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Etheridge, Jr., at Hartford.

Mrs. John Howell, wife of the Col-Hospital and was operated on Fri-

Mrs. Carleton Davenport and four children who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, returned to their home in Shelbourne

Rev. John Howell.

the commission. Alves Reis, who claims to be an the use of the 1930 drivers licenses, since November and all its rooms engineer, and Antonio Bandeira, for- State Police were on the lookout for now are reserved until the end of mer Portuguese minister at the those driving on the old ones. Cars May. Hague, and his brother Jose, togeth- passing into Willimantic were The railroads and tourist commis-The alleged plot started with the out of luck. Quite a few townspeo- to Mexico in small groups, the rein Lisbon for which a special law some had just received their new tives who have made the trip.

of the bank was sold to prominent | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham celepersons, who were made members brated their 45th wedding anniveron the board of directors. A sump- sary in a quiet manner at their tuous building was constructed near home Saturday afternoon. They confined its efforts thus far to prothe Tagus and everybody connected were at home in an informal way moting good will and friendly unwith the bank appeared prosperous from 1 to 5 and many friends and derstanding between Mexicans and in dressmaking and remodeling. and drew attention to themselves by neighbors called to pay their re- Americans, and too the guarantee of may notify. Mrs Charles and motor lavish jewelry, estates and motor- spects to a pair who have spent safety to Mexico's visitors. bank were immediately placed under obs of Columbia, and Mrs. Adelaide markedly beneficial results. Gillette of Spring Hill, and three Inquiry disclosed that the notes grand-daughters, the Misses Hazel. over by Antonio Maria da Silva, re- Roland Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Isham effort to convince visitors that the Fastno. They are expected home received many letters and cards latch string is out. from absent friends, as well as pot-

> some of their callers. Scouts being defeated to a tune of have been dispersed.

Mrs. William Davell of Mansfield

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins, Mrs. Conrad Schriefer motored to Bridgeport Sunda;. Mr. and Mrs. Schriefer

There was no Christian Endeavor service in Columbia Sunday evening, the society being invited to Gilead to see and hear some of the Chinese children from the Chinese mission in Hartford. Six little girls dressed in Chinese costume sang in both English and Chinese, and recited various chapters of the Bible.

Miss Paulette Carribean and her ment the Post House, Saturday.. Mr. aunt have returned from a week's

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has Robert E. Foote, Norman Warner gone to Central Village to start and Joseph Barrasso attended the practise teaching at the Plainfield The Choral society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Otis Hill has come home after receiving several weeks treatment at Manchester Memorial hospital,

Miss Eva Koehler has resumed her studies at the Willimantic Normal school after a week's vacation. All the schools in town as well den Milk Co., held in Willimantic, as the High school opened today

after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. M. Maskiell Chas. Richter cut his hand while

attendance. The doctor had to take On Friday at 2 p. m. the Ladies Fragment Society and all other ladies are invited to meet at the

Chapel Hall to help observe the "World Day of Pray." The banquet for the Fathers and sons and mothers and daughters, which was to have been held Friday was a Colonial affair. The ladies evening is postponed until March 12. Miss Florence Griswold has been

### SHIP GAS TO CHINA

Peiping, China, March 4-(AP)fashioned lockets, brooches, brace- ed to his news agency that the Renters correspondent tod lets and back-combs were also worn. Chinese Chamber of Commerce had The ladies decided that modern telegraphed the German consuldresses are much more comfortable, general at Shanghai expressing anxiety as many reports that Ger-Now that a cow has been milked many was shipping large quantities while riding in an airplane over St. of poison gas to China for use by Louis, we suppose a vogue will be forces of President Chiang Kaishek. started in that city for plane milk It was declared that such methods shakes.

# **MEXICO NOW MECCA**

Heaviest Trade in 20 Years Reported by Mexico City Merchants.

ramifications spread into diplomatic the rear end of a car going in the good will with the United States, day, March 10. channels, involving a South Ameri- direction of Hebron. There was lit- word by mouth advertising of incan minister, and also resulting in the damage done to either car, but creasing numbers of visitors, and suits and a counter suit between the it serves to agitate further the feel- the work of the recently organized lord mayor of London, is the head. lice or signal lights, as cars go flowing in Mexico weekly, to marvel

Nearly every week excursions of not counterfeits. They were simply drivers license or car registration from fifty to two hundred visitors unauthorized. The defendants, there- with him so he was taken to the arrive from various parts of the fore, cannot be brought to trial for Justice of the Peace and fined for United States for visits varying from a week to ten days. Mexico! Saturday being the first day for City's largest hotel has been filled

er with two dutchmen named Ma- stopped near the Poor Farm, and sion are largely responsible for the rang and Heinnes, are accused of those who had delayed in getting increasing numbers of excursionists, being the ringleaders of the affair. the new licenses for a few days were but many more tourists are coming establishment at great expense of ple were stopped but we have heard sult of personal "sales talk" given the "Bank of Angola and Metropole" of none who got caught, although them by neighbors, friends or rela-

No Big Funds. The tourist commission still in the extensive funds for advertising, has

Since it is at the border gateways town. Henry C. Isham, who was that first and sometimes last the im- in April there is to be a cooking The flood of notes which swamped born in Columbia, was married on pressions of a country are formed, the country passed unnoticed until March 1, 1895, to Sarah Elizabeth the commission has begun an eduthe cashier of the Bank of Portugal Buell, who was born in Colchester. cational campaign among the cus- was held at the parish house last by chance recognized several num- The ceremony was performed by toms and immigration employees Friday evening, was largely atbers of new bank-notes of the "Bank | Rev. F. D. Avery, the beloved pas- who deal with visitors, stressing the tended, about 70 or 75 being present, of Angola and Metropole" as iden- tor of the Columbia Church for value of understanding courtesy and freehouse of the Bark of Bor. tical with some of the Bank of Por- many years. Mr. and Mrs. Isham fair, unbiased treatment of tourists. freshments of sandwiches cocoa tugal's notes. The directors of the have two children, Mrs. Ruth Jac- The campaign already has shown and cake were served.

Red Tape Cut Furthermore border red tape has tored to East Longmeadow, Mass., Lois, and Marjorie Gillette. Among been reduced to a minimum so that on Wednesday where they were the Portugal had to recall the entire is- the callers Saturday afternoon were tourists can enter Mexico on tour- guests of Mrs. Frink's mothe sue, exchanging the notes for an- four who were present at the wed- ist cards easily obtainable and at a ding 45 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Al- minimum of cost. Border inspection left last Friday for Westfield, N. J., onzo Little, (Mrs. Little being Mr. of baggage now is conducted aboard where they will be the guests of structure of the country rocked. The Isham's sister) Mrs. Mary Smith train, eliminating former long de-(sister of Mrs. Isham) and her son lays, and there has been a general family and their mother, Mrs. Mary

> The government, furthermore, has ted plants and cut flowers from cooperated to the point where highway robberies and bandit attacks There was a basket ball game on are a thing of the past. The printhe Green Saturday afternoon be- cipal highways out of Mexico city tween the Boy Scouts and a team to the points of interest are concomprised of boys from West St. stantly patrolled by troops, and and Chestnut Hill Schools, the bandit gangs which once thrived

Mexico City Merchants have awakened to the influx of tourists. spent the week-end at the home of also, and it is no uncommon sight Reis withholds information as to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Isham. Sunday now to see window signs in Spanish callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and English. Practically all the and numbered by the London firm, Gillette and three daughters of large stores employ some Englishspeaking clerks.

Brattleboro, Vt., March 4 .- (AP) -The Presbrey Leland Company, Inc., today notified the United States Geological Survey of the quarrying at its west Dummerston quarry of what is believed to be the largest single block of granite ever

quarried in the world. It is pure white and is in exceptionally good condition. Its estimate weight is 8,181,000 pounds, and its dimensions are: 125 feet long, 35 feet wide and 11 feet in average

The Presbrey Leland officials said their block weighed five times more than the Assuan obelisk in Egypt.

## DAVIS KEEPS SILENT

Washington, March 3 .- (AP)-James J. Davis, secretary of Labor, declined today upon his return to Florida to discuss reports that he would be a candidate for governor or Senator in the Republican Pennsylvania primaries.

At the time Mr. Davis accepted a place in the Hoover Cabinet it was announced that he would serve a year but in some circles it is believed that he will continue to hold his

Mr. Davis said that he saw William S. Vare, Pennsylvania political leader in Florida, but declined to comment further.

present post.

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### FOXY PHANN People who wake up and

find themselves rich

are usually boxers

3STATICZ MISS HAZEL REGAN, OF MINNEAPOUS, MINN, WILL NOW SING, THEY TOOK HIM TO , THE BOOBY HATCH ... BY REQUEST ...

The annual adjourned town meeting will be held at the Wapping Center school hall at 6:30 this evening. The warning of the meeting has six A. T. Baker, entomologist for the articles, the most important ques- Department of Agriculture, in tion authorizes the selectmen to en- | charge of Mediterranean fruit fly re-Highway Commissioner for repair- told a Congressional sub-committee ing the road between East Windsor that in his opinion, "not a single Hill and Wapping and the appropri- larvae, pupa or living fruit fly is in ation of a sum not to exceed \$75,000 Florida today." and also to see if advisable to raise He said he believed the pest had the tax rate.

ands of American tourists who vis- of Wapping has been a recent visitor cages at the government's experiited Mexico City for the inaugural with friends and relatives of this mental station here for experiment through the town.

tion's currency, are to be placed on in the ab. nce of the Scout Master, furnished the high spot in the heavy | Word has been received from the winter tourist trade here, which has Hook-Hastings Pipe Organ com-There was a slight accident at the been unparalleled in twenty years of pany of Kendal Green, Mass., that the organ for the First Congrega-

It is hoped there will be a large attendance at the Whist and Set- the exact date, but if no flies were back party which is given under the found by July 1, or after the time suits and a counter suit between the it serves to agreate further the feet to agree the time auspices of the Wapping Parent- of ripening of surian cherries then Eank of Portugual and the printing ing that some sort of supervision is tourists and thousands of dollars are Teacers' association on Tuesday eve- "I would have no hesitancy in rec-Something like \$5,000,000 in the through at a night rate of speed, and country so distinctly ancient, for- There are to be prizes given and lifted." special refreshments served.

Miss Towhig is teacher of the Rye street school, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chandler of Ellington street have sold their house to a party from Glastonbury who will occupy their new home soon after Tarch 15.

The Wapping Y.M.C.A. boys' basketball team met with defeat for the first time this season, when they went to New Britain, last Thursday evenirs, the score being 54 to 48 in favor of New Britain. Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau,

met the ladies of Wapping for the second time, at the parish house last Friday afternoon. There were seven process of organization and without ladies who made bed-trays and three who made tea-wagons. She will be here again on Wednesday, March telephone, Rosedale 63-4. Some time

The Sunday school social, which

Mrs. Arthur Frink and two children, also Mrs, George A. Frink, mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster their sister, Mrs. L. G. Barber and

# WALES BETTER TODAY

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, March 4.—(AP.)— Physicians and nurses attending the Prince of Wales who is ill at Government House with sub tertian malaria are completely satisfied with his progress and say he is improving rapidly.

The prince has made an excellent patient and has readily obeyed his doctors directions. It is not believed here there will be any serious after effects from the disease. It is considered possible that the royal patient will be able to leave his bed in a day or two.

The physicians and nurses at-

tending Wales have specialized in treatment of malaria, a mosquito spread disease which always has been particularly terrifying to white men living in tropical Africa. The prince contracted the disease which is one of the lesser forms of malaria, while on a hunting trip in southern Lenya colony.

# Right Idea!



This four year old athlete is the son of Mrs. H. F. Kraemer, 103 Tenth St., College Point, N. Y. She says: "Herman's wonderful condition shows my idea is right. "Whenever he's the least cross

or upset, or has a cold, I give him a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens him up; regulates his stomach and bowels; gives him a hearty appetite. I have used it with Herman since he was a year old, and it has never failed to help him promptly."

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure vegetable product, it doesn't or sicken It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad beath, coated tongue or feverishness disappear!
The name California marks the

genuine, famous for 50 years. So

Grand Barrier and Control of the Con

look for it when buying .- Adv.

# NO MORE FRUIT FLIES IN FLORIDA, IS REPORT

Orlando, Fla., March 4.(AP)-R. ter into an agreement with the State search experiments in Florida, today sisted of Forest Buckland, Edna

Will Howrigan, a former resident that even the fruit flies kept in purposes have been destroyed during the past few cays because they are no longer needed.

Chairman W. R. Wood, Repubsoon the Department of Agriculture should raise the quarantine regulating the shipment of fruit out of the state.

Dr. Baker said he could not give

#### ASKS STOCK ISSUE

Washington, March 3.-(AP)-The Erie railroad asked permission tunity arises.

# HILLSTOWN

of the Grange. About fifty were in attendance. Prizes were given after which refreshments were served. The committee for this party con-Scranton, Hazel Goswelyn.

Frances Bancroft celebrated her tenth birthday by giving a party to some of her little school friends. Music and games were enjoyed after been entirely eradicated, and added which refreshments were served. The Telephone Company has just finished setting a new line of poles

The regular meeting of the Hillstown Grange was held Thursday night after which the ladies degree team of East Windsor gave the was decorated in red, white and lican, Indiana, asked Dr. Baker how third and fourth degrees to seven candidates. The degrees were we'll with pink crepe paper, festooning done and received much applause. from the electric lights in the center Remarks were made by the worthy deputy of East Central Pomona Grange Stoughton also remarks by white carnations. Games were playthe master of the East Windsor ed. Grange, Brother Allen. Master of Manchester Grange, Brother Wickning, March 4. at the Wapping Cen- ommending to the Department of ham, Master of Good-Will Tomlin-Something like \$5,000,000 in un- through at a high rate of speed, and at "discovering" so close to home a ter school hall at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Agriculture that the regulations be son, and a number of others. After the degree work was finishd Mrs. Laura Brewer was brought to the altar and was presented with a past master's jewel by Brother George fit of the Grange. Ruoff. The jewel was given in Will Grange on March 4 to take Hillstown Grange to be made mas- part in the neighbors night proof the Interstate Commerce Com- ter that being a number of years gram. mission today to issue \$50,000,000 ago. Mrs. Brewer as she was called in five per cent bonds, which would at the meeting Mother of Hillstown be sold as soon as favorable oppor- Grange was one of the charter memmembers, also secretary of Pomona A prediction that American busi-

year ago. Still a member, also a normal rate within two mo member of the State Grange, she at- made today by Secretary tended every meeting for nearly merce Lamont who said Hall Tuesday night for the benefit of the National Grange. At the months had not been as extensive which about 100 sat down.

Frank Mansfield was quite hadly er would increase employmennt. hurt when he was thrown from his bicycle by a dog while on his way to work. He was found by a passing motorist who picked him up and stood him by a pole. Sometime afterward he regained consciousness and made his way to work all cut and bruised. He works for the Manchester highway department.

Marjory Hills of Oak street celebrated her birthday February 22 by entertaining some of her school friends. She is a pupil at the East Hartford High school.. The house blue. The luncheon table was set to corners of the table and then a center piece was made of pink and

David Webster also celebrated his birthday with Miss Marjory Hills some very pretty gifts. A whist party will be held in Grange Hall March 6 for the bene-

PREDICT BETTER BUSINESS Washington, March 3 .- (AP)-

Grange for years resigning about a ness activity would speed up to a forty years and was also a member slowing down in the last three conclusion a supper was served, at as had been feared, and that the appreach of spring and warm weath-

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#### GOOD JUDGMENT

elective offices. The body of voters inquisition? times and the job was done:

town meeting. He replied that he wise? was not going to the meeting because he knew that whatever the Selectmen recommended was for the best interests of the town.

affairs of the town. It proves that the Machine."

Manchester puts great trust in that small board. And, after all, isn't scientists in the country under small board. And, after all, isn't scientists in the country under the strong reputs definition of the foremost president Hoover. Nor is there any possible to develop the abdominal

Some of the small group who at- materialism. idea of attempting any such move. existence.

cal background of juries and the This truth, as Prof. Pupin sees it, thornier. Senator Couzens, chair- way to one's health to lie down jury system last night. There is one holds good all along the line. would prove interesting historical bosom.

WHY NOT USE THE RACK? charge of the Italian squad of the by the celestial energy which drives This commission, too, seems to be New York City police force. Now them and guided by the loving hand sinking back into obscurity. he is at the head of a private de- of nature, should use all these Farm Relief is a brighter issue tective bureau; and he believes that heavenly gifts for the purpose of than the others, even though the any American city can quickly creating a civilization which will prices of wheat and cotton are still clean up its underworld problem if fill the soul of mankind with sordid falling. That, of course, isn't Hooit will only let its police use the materialism." in unlimited quantities.

is the business of taking a prisoner need a strong voice like Prof. president's appointments have met and hammering the living daylights Pupin's to assure us. out of him until he confesses.

any sense in handling gangsters overs from a former generation. It all, it promises to be a rather trourith kid gloves.

Several years ago, he says, a little boy was kidnaped and murderthe murderers were. There were There seems to be a certain amount lands.

them, but he didn't have enough They refused to talk.

to work. I put the five men in a at least provides a bit of excitement room and walked in several minutes for a dull winter. Nothing of this later armed with a sawed-off base- kind has been attempted, as far as ball bat. When I came out there we know, since Guy Fawkes laid was blood spattered on the walls his memorable plans for blowing and ceiling-and I had five signed the British Parliament into the confessions. All the men went to Thames, It would be fearsome to the electric chair."

the means, and the murderers of a mation of such a suspicion, we can small boy hardly deserve much at least sit back and enjoy the tursympathy, no matter what happens moil. to them. But just suppose that in some similar case the stool pigeon might make a mistake, or lodge a false accusation to work off a personal grudge, so that the police should become convinced that five utterly innocent men were guilty.

Is there anything very agreeable about the thought of a burly cop wading in, with a sawed-off baseball bat, using it until "there was blood spattered on the walls and ceilings"-when all of his victims were innocent?

and DOES happen when third de- year will be like. for typographical errors appearing in gree methods are used. Men have Only the briefest survey is neces- takes several months of treatment. dreamed of committing, just to es- der faces many grave problems in interesting to watch the progress cape from being beaten to death.

Besides, if we are going to make politics, legislation, foreign affairs, are banished, constipation and di-Only one legal voter for every human torture a part of our police business conditions and certain do- gestive disorders often disappear hundred enrolled in Manchester methods, why use baseball bats and mestic issues seem certain to try the with them. was physically represented at the fists? The police of the middle ages during the next 12 months. adjourned annual and special town had better ideas. Why not go back An outstanding example is furmeetings here last night. The less to them? If we must torture pris- nished in the field of foreign relaa little part in the transaction of install the rack and the thumb ence. business excluding a few who hold screws and the other devices of the

imes and the job was done:

It might be argued that such is of London do not have to use it—

In third degree, after all, is only armament reduction, peace advoucted armament reduction, peace advoucted by the largest of London do not have to use it—

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reports from London indicate that In cases where the internal mustices are the largest of the not a healthy condition-but, isn't yet they manage to convict a far chances for real naval armament re- cles surrounding the intestines have A prominent citizen of the higher percentage of criminals than duction are remote. Persistent re- become weakened from years of protown, one who has been a taxpayer our American police do. They are ports say that the American dele- lapsus or adhesions, they often do for years, was asked yesterday aftable to get their evidence in legal from Hoover, making such suggestances of additional to the suggestance of additional to the sug crnoon if he intended to go to the ways. Are we too dumb to do like- tions as the one for a new \$50,000,- ately there is an electrical machine

ANSWER TO PESSIMISTS

If the development of America's for prestige. machine civilization has ever both- Then there is the political field. panies, but they all use the slow That's a mighty high compliment ered you, you might do well to Congressional elections are com- sinusoidal wave current. The best to pay to a group of seven men spend a little time with Michael Democrat in Calvin Coolidge's of relaxation and contraction so that elected to exercise the prudential Pupin's little book, "Romance of strong Republic bailiwick in Massa- the muscles have a chance to work

small board. And, after all, isn't scientists in the country, under-other light on the horizon. that why those seven men are elect- takes, in this book, to answer those In addition, Chairman Claudius as in youth. They are known to the great European and domestic critics who Huston of the Republican National hulk of voters as men who will use believe that this nation, because of the best judgment in handling the its dependence on machines, is givtown's affairs. ing way to a sordid, soul-killing defendant in a mysterious \$80,000 Although the effects of adhesions

there professedly because they had machine, from the invention of the lobbyist for one of the big corporato know that they can be readily because they had machine, from the invention of the tion in connection with Muscle overcome through the use of the heard that an attempt would be steam engine down to the latest re- Shoals. None of this, of course, right methods. made to vote through a "big park finement of the radio, is nothing at makes Mr. Hoover's political outlook appropriation" or to "put East Cen- all-says Prof. Pupin-but the de- any rosier. ter street across." Those few who believed that such strategy would of nature Every machine that it is that Mr. Coolidge's cross-countains believed that such strategy would of nature. Every machine that is try tour is arousing considerable be resorted to by the Selectmen do used is simply an adaptation, on political gossip of an unsettling nanot know the seven who comprise the part of mankind, of some natuthe board. The Selectmen had no ral force that has always been in cloudy. The rambunctiousness of like it better strained, then eat the

They realize that it would be un- The "invention of the steam en- it does in an election year, indi- the orange juice with grapefruit timely to saddle the town with more gine," he writes, "gave man a crude cates that they believe their people juice at various intervals for a expense at the present, and are further proving their sound judgment mind of man and bit will be the common and be the ther proving their sound judgment mind of man, and his awkward Hoover's position still undisclosed. the boiler of the engine is a morsel the Old Guard and the progressives, The jury system, pro and con of the solar energy stored up in the in fact, make a rather remarkable seems to be the subject of many carbon of nature's scrapped ma- political triangle. controversies these days. The local chines—wood, coal, oil. The flame domestic issues would seem to be Lions club heard a budding young is a tiny terrestrial offspring of the power, prohibition and farm relief. lawyer give an interesting histori- solar flame of the cosmic engine." The power issue is apt to grow

angle of the controversy we would "Moving matter in the steam en- Power Commission offers "one of like to hear developed and that is gine and in its offspring, the gas the rottenest exhibitions of govern- ble?" ure "twelve" with particular re- propelling force to our modern through his apartment policy of delation to justice? Why dld Christ civilization," he says. "The energy livering Boulder Dam power to prihave twelve disciples rather than of their motion feeds upon the encleven or thirteen? Was it mere ergy morsels which solar radiation prohibition is an equally troublecircumstance in those ancient brought from heaven to earth, and some issue. Three such prominent times? We would like to be calight- which the earth stored up as coal drys are Senator Borah, Senator cned on the figure "twelve." It and oil in the guarded depths of her manding an investigation of the pro-

research for some ambitious stu- These stored-up treasures waited from top to bottom. Congress is virdent seeking a subject for a thesis. millions of years until nature's les- tually ignoring Hoover's Crime sons taught man how to use them. Commission's enforcement recommendations, except for the old plan It is unthinkable that man, aided to transfer enforcement from the Michael Fiaschetti used to be in by these heaven-born machines, and Treasury to the Justice Department.

stool pigeon and the third degree | Prof. Pupin's book is rather im- | The business situation likewise is portant. It sounds a note that we gradually improving, and though the The stool pigeon, as you know, need to have struck again and slump of last fall damaged a special is an underworld informer; a mem- again. For our machines have put of this are not apt to cut much figber of the criminal class who se- us to traveling at a rapid clip. A ure during the second presidential cretly passes out information to the great many people are busy assur- year. The prospective deficit in goving us that we are only rushing a cheering sign. And the third degree, of course, down a steep place into the sea. We

The present age, above all others, man, Major General Herbert Crosby, Fiaschetti defends both of these ought to be characterized by hope, as District of Columbia commissystems. He has found, he says, optimism, expectancy. Our prophets sioner. that they work; and he can't see of gloom are the bewildered hold- So there are the president's prosis time we let our scientists speak.

IT'S EXCITING, ANYHOW ed in New York. The police for a It is a little bit hard to tell just tant being those which connect Eulong time got nowhere in their in- how seriously one is to take this rope with America, under the Atvestigation. Finally Flaschetti got news of a dreadful plot to blow up lantic Ocean. The longest cable a stool pigeon, who told him who the Senate chamber in Washington. British Columbia to the Fanning Is-

five of them. Fiaschetti arrested of evidence on the matter; yet the whole business has such a moving evidence to take them to court. picture melodrama sound that one's tendency is to dismiss it as a hoax.

"Then," says Fiaschetti, "I went However, true or false, the plot learn that our senators were really The end is usually justified by in danger; but pending the confir-



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-President Herbert Hoover's first year in the White House having ended, it now becomes That's the sort of thing that can in order to look ahead and hazard a few guesses as to what his second

> his second year. Troublesome developments in And as these kinks and adhesions

than one hundred present took but oners to get confessions why not tions by the London naval confer-Reduction Not Likely

nounced, on the heels of President low under the hips. You can develop merely said "Aye" two or three The third degree, after all, is only Houver's call for international naval your abdominal muscles so that you 000 battleship. At any rate, if the invented which will cause these conference fails to bring about re- sleeping muscles to wake up and duction the administration will be move with vigorous contractions. robbed of its outstanding chance There are a number of forms of this

ing, and if the election of a wet method is to use a slow alternation

suit for repayment of a loan, and are quite serious and far-reaching if tended last night's meeting were The whole development of the then he was disclosed as a former not attended to, it is a satisfaction

The legislative situation is also left in or straining it? Personally, I the Senate progressives, coming as pulp later. Is it good policy to mix

man of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, says the Federal

hibition enforcement organization

may blame him. prop of Hoover prestige, the effects ernmental finances, however, is not On top of all this, various of the

with opposition-including, for ex-

blesome period for him. There are over 300,000 miles of

# Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

HAND SURGERY FOR ADHESIONS

When the adhesions have become tightly formed, the most satisfactory way to loosen them is by means of deep manipulations with the skilled fingers of someone who has learned the technique of this particular work. If you have been told that you have a serious case of adhesions, I am sure that you will appreciate the knowledge that most adnesions can be separated bloodlessly by stretching them loose with the pecial manipulations that have been developed in the last few years. As the well trained fingers of your reating doctor work to separate these organs that have joined together, you can notice the improvement as the connecting tissues are gently severed, and the beauty of this treatment is that it can be done without the need of serious surgical adhesions forming. The bloodless treatments for adhesions is practically painless and even in severe cases the connective tissues can be severed, although sometimes it confessed to crimes they never sary to convince one that the presi- As these adhesions disappear, it is under the fluoroscope of the X-ray.

> Once the adhesions have been removed, you will have to keep your normal muscular tone by taking various abdominal exercises. Those taken while standing are not of much value. Take either the exercises on the slanting board or those When this conference was an- while lying on the back with a pil-

machine put out by various com-

muscles until they are firm and flat

The protruding abdomen is usual-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Fruit Juice) Question:-M. E. T. asks: "In taking orange juice diet, do you suggest using the juice with the pulp

by shelving needless costs for the hand, can never do more than make Old Guard Republicans, who never orange juice, but I would not advise a crude copy of nature's subtle ways. The energy of a flame under the Hughes appointment. Hoover, fruit juice, or you may add lime or lemon juice. These fruits are all citrus acid fruits and their juices combine well together.

(Sleeping After Meals) kindly tell me if it is harmful in any right after a hearty meal and sleep 15 to 30 minutes? Would this prac-

the digestive processes. There is no not cause poisoning except when wielder, held a degree in dentistry

reason why it should cause heart used in excess. Nicotine is a violent when he changed his mind. And Al Jolson was an end man in Fields trouble unless you overeat, causing poison but only small amounts are Fred Waring, of Waring's Pennsyl-Answer: It is not necessary to strain food or gas pressure against your taken in through chewing tobacco vanians, left college with an archi-

> (Do Nerves Rebuild?) Question:-Mrs. W. asks: "Is it true that nerves do not rebuild themselves when once destroyed? And do poisons such as alcohol, nicotine, phosgen and chlorine, if small doses, destroy the nervous more-or-less celebrities. system or injure it beyond repair?"

and smoking. Phosgen and chlorine tect's rating in his pocket. Today er, started as a circus clown. Mae are poisonous in large quantities.

Answer: Some cells are complete warbler, came from a ghetto theathe old-timers should remember ly destroyed through injury and ter, attracting the attention of one when Edgar Selwyn, who also puts tice cause indigestion or heart trou- never rebuild, but with the ordinary Martin Sampter, when she was still on shows, played the sheik in that changes taking place in the body the in her teens. He became her man- latter day production of "The Arab." ever consider the import of the figthe electrical machines, supply the
ure "twelve" with particular reure "twelve" with particul cells are rebuilt as fast as they are ager and secured her first appearmost of the bodily energy is used in grain alcohol is a stimulant and does | Eddie Elkins, the orchestra baton | Harris, said to be the fattest pursed | Sing prison in New York must feel

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he makes around \$60,000 a year. "But if I had stayed in an archi- and later got herself arrested for tect's office, I might be making \$100 putting on a shady play was once a a week," he murmurs.

John Golden, the drama producer, began life as a bricklayer and once New York, March 4.-Things you helped build a theater wherein some consumed or inhaled often but in may not have known about our of his plays now appear. And Flo Ziegfeld, the glorifier, was manager coming sparring partner for Kid Belle Baker, the film and stage for Sandow, the strong gent. And McCoy. George Kelly, who has written prize plays, was a bridge engineer,

stationed in South America. Jed of the new drama producers, worked a bit sheepish now over having his way through Yale. B. A. Rolfe, whose daddy made tras, literally lifted Jesse Lasky, the was to be the first slayer from Maumillions operating bands and orchesmovie magnate, from the orchestra hattan in many, many months to pit, where Lasky was a musician. burn for a killing, and in seeming The two became business partners derision he was nicknamed goat in

went to the galluping celluloids in a large way. Rolfe, incidentally, was alone and penniless, was to be the leader of the orchestra at the time. director, who gets his names in the pletely. The luck that carried him papers quite frequently, used to put pages, became a theater man and after he had been convicted of the married Henrietta Grosman, the ac-

magnate, started with a little film not face the chair again until the house in Haverhill, Mass., and Lewis | week beginning March 31. As All Selznick, another cinema potentate, Fools' day comes during that week was a jewelry salesman in Pittsburg. Wilson Mizner, who gags talkies out in Hollywood these days and is one of the major wits, ran a shop where ing grounds cannot understand the they sold imitation oil paintings. legal turns in New York State and And Frank Harris, whose books finally had to be censored, admits at great length in his latest "Paper an indefinite stay of execution, not-Book" that he was not only a cow- withstanding defense lawyers have boy, but got tied up in the early day had many weeks in which to gather cattle business through a chance "new" evidence. The governor invited the state of the cattle business through a chance "new" evidence. meeting in a Chicago hotel, where had to remind the learned jurist he was a bell hop.

and Carmel), of Metropolitan Opera execution. But, as past events have fame, were getting their start in shown, there is no law to prevent vaudeville, they "teamed" under the continued reprieves. name of "Ponsillo Sisters."

Constance Bennett was the "wow" Irving Berlin often tells how, frightened beyond all hope, he made

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Lester Allen, the revue wisecrack-West, who produced "Diamond Lil" vaudeville acrobat and did a "strong woman" stunt.

And Arthur Hammerstein, the big music and theater man, wanted to be a pugilist, to the extent of be-

GILBERT SWAN.

"MANHATTAN GOAT" (Meriden Journal.)

Gents who are domiciled at Sing called our poor Fred Edel the "Manhattan goat." It seems that he in later years but split and Lasky the understanding that some convicted murderer had to die and he,

Mr. Edel has fooled 'em, comthrough his well-known Connecticut experiences did not desert him brutal murder and robbery of an actress in New York. Four times the execution of the death sentence Louis B. Mayer, the MGM picture has been put off and now he does perhaps Edel can fool his fellow prison inmates once more.

Residents of Edel's former huntthey were the more puzzled when a judge asked the governor to grant that the law would not permit a re-When the Ponselle Sisters (Rose prieve without a definite date for

### ROBBERS GET \$2,000

New York, March 4 .- (AP)his first stage appearance at the Four robbers, one of their wearing London Hippodrome and announced either the uniform and shield of that he was going to sing his own policeman, or an almost exact dupli composition. "Alexander's Rag Time cate, today bound the watchman of Band." And a voice came from the gallery. "Ya big liar, you can't dyeing plant, blew open the cafe sing." And you know, of course, that



# ROCKVILLE

Tolland County Superior Court. There was a short Calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday, with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the

Three divorces were granted. Arthur J. Squires was granted a divorce from !da M. Squires of Coventry on the grounds of desertion. Secretary of State, Dr. William Higgins was a witness in this case. John B. Harvey represented Mr.

In the case of Anton Oskin against Mary Kacewez Oskin, a divorce was granted on the charge of

Emily Felden was granted a divorce from William Felden on the grounds of intolerable cruelty.

Howell-Zimmerman Case. A case of local interest was the motion to set aside the verdict in the case of William Howell of this city against Robert Zimmerman, and Judge Booth overruled the motion in court Monday. The case was the result of an accident in Hartford about a year ago, and a jury in the Tolland County Superior Court in January awarded Mr. Howell \$5000 after a two days' trial. The attorneys for Howell were R. P. Butler and John E. Fisk, while J. C. Blackall represented Mr. Zimmer-

Other Cases. The case of Andrew Kubacha against Joseph Edmondo was

der of notice, granted. The case of H. C. N. Smith against studio. M. E. Johnson, default, judgment,

son L. Hamilton et als., disclosure stage soundproof. with the limitation day set for the see as well as hear their favorites can watch and hear the entertainers

foreclosure, stricken from list. Leona Marrotte against Edward on the air from the stage just like curtain down. It does not actually Donovan, default, hearing in dam- it does from a station studio.

the plaintiff.

To Receive Jewels. On Saturday evening, March o, innumerable alterations were neces- presentation of "pasteboards" which honor all of its Past Sachems by sary. The seating section was unpresenting them with past chiefs changed, except for the installation Aside from the present apparent jewels. Great Sachem Frank Hag- of loudspeakers at various points of features of having such a studio. have sent word that they will be present and Marcus Williams. The audience had to be shut off might come in handy in the present and Marcus Williams. gerty of Greenwich and his staff vantage. Deputy Great Sachem of Hartford will present the jewels to thirty-two Grands of the lodges in Glastonbury. past sachems. A program of music South Manchester, East Hartford will feature, and a supper will be and Stafford Springs. served. Every member of Tankeroosan Tribe is invited to attend the

The members to receive jewels are: Walter Pinney, George Herzog, soprano soloist of the Center William Smith, aged 60, at Ware-Arthur Pinney, Henry Gakelen, Wil-church, Hartford, to succeed Mrs. house Point, last Sunday afternoon liam Kuhnly, John Kuhnly, Edward Kreh, Charles Keeney. Charles studied music under the direction of died Wednesday and his mother Willeke, Fred Einsiedel, Paul Professor William B. Hammond passed away on Saturday. The fu-Preusse, George Kreh, Louis Kreh, Henry Minor, George Weber, William Lawrence, Charles Champagne, Edward Newcomb, Joseph Grist. Robert Reynolds, William Lutz, John Schiebe, Albert Flexzig, Clarence with the Clerks' team on Wednes-Preusse, Max Rothe, John Lary, William Dunlap, Jr., George Starke,

Thomas Ryan and Francis Kuhnly. Arrested Sunday. Stanley Golas, 36, of this city was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning, charged with intoxication. He was fined \$5 and costs of This is the only time the latter \$49.93, which he paid. He was ar- team will play in this city this searested by Police Officer Frank

Plan Spring Exposition Merchants of Rockville are plan- win. ning to hold a spring exposition carly in April and a canvass of the this coming week. The exposition mencing Thursday evening. Farm Bureau and the Rockville Methodist church, with Rev. George Chamber of Commerce, co-operating | S. Brookes as the speaker.

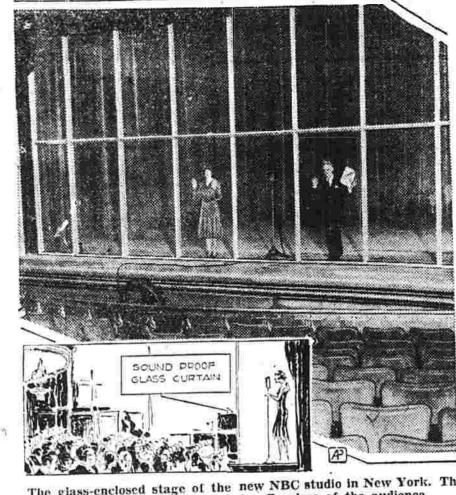
be used for an afternoon and eve- in charge of the music. ning. A style show will feature with Funeral Arrangements Complete. live models taking part. Although spring goods will be on display, there will be nothing on sale. Details will be discussed at the

merly of this city, died in Brooklyn, Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly. March 6 and Miss Louise Johnson N. Y., Sunday. Before her marriage she was Miss Ida Graf of Rockville. years. She leaves two daughters, New Britain for a few weeks. Steffens and a son, Robert Brauti- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hewett the program. gam, all of Brooklyn, also two of Ellington avenue over the week services at the Memorial Lucina Rockville city hospital. Chapel on Wednesday at 12 m. Rev. William C. Drach, pastor of the Y., is the guest of Mrs. Corbin K. First Evangelical Lutheran church Englert of Reel street this week. officiating. Burial will be in Grove Rev. George S. Brookes spoke to

Hill cemetery. To Speak Sunday. Rockville Baptist church, will be the with Mrs. Thomas Neill of the Og- United Fruit Steamship company of speaker at the Men's Corner of the den Corner section on Saturday af-Methodist church on Sunday morn- terneon. Plans were discussed for

Rebecca Lodge Supper Meeting. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, I. O. meeting, games played and refresh-O. F. hall on Tuesday evening, meeting, games played and remarch 11. The members supper will ments served by the leader. be served at 6:30. Among those to attend will be the assembly presi-Gertrude Zerver of Glastonbury; moves more than 4,000,000 organ- minutes the bow and stern were us a call. Prompt service. also the Noble Grands and Vice isms.

# Radio Turns Theater Into a Movie Studio



The glass-enclosed stage of the new NBC studio in New York. The "curtain," which weighs six tons, shuts off noises of the audience.

Another thing. Tickets for the

Frank W. House and Harold T.

at Warehouse Point.

been cancelled.

lived in Wapping.

through the nights.

Wapping parish house.

is to begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

The three-act play entitled "The

In fact it has advanced a few really an overgrown window, with a hardt said he was still looking for gone on the stage. against Mary Hendricks, second or- steps further and has turned an steel framework to hold the glass. Townsend whom he traced to Palm

hearing in damages, taken off list. many obstacles, including the in- place of scenery. Judgment of \$6,110.85 was stallation of a six-ton glass "cur-granted in the case of the Manchester Realty Company against Harri- raised by one man, to make the one leading through a separate con-

Listeners long have wanted to of the balcony. There the operator in action. Broadcast studios are not and gauge the output accordingly. The case of Samuel Friedman large enough to accommodate all of From the theater, the programs are against Charles Berkman et al., dis- of them. The tesuit was the deci- fed to the local NBC stations and closure of defense or judgment of sion to change a theater into a stu- chains by special wires. dio where fans could sit comfortably The audience at these broadcast Default ended in the case of watching a broadcast program go "shows" really watches with the

The stage studio is a realization as they address only the micro-Judgment of \$7626.01 was granted of an ambition of officials of the phone. The music and other enin the case of Michael and Cicilyo National Broadcasting Company, tertainment is conveyed to the im-Rukas against Alexander Boricheu. They have taken over the theater, mediate listeners by loudspeakers hearing in foreclosure and judg- with accommodations for an audi- just like it is to those using radio ment, possession of premises. At- ence of 600, on the roof of the New receivers far away. torney John B. Thomas represented Amsterdam theater building in the heart of New York's Times Square shows will not cost a cent. Listeners will be admitted up to the limit

To make the stage into a studio, of the seating capacity upon the

The audience had to be shut off might come in handy in the produc-

Center Church Soloist. Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Brady, festivities. It is expected there will niece of Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of be guests present from other lodges this city, and who is well known in Hart of this place, attended the Rockville, where she has many double funeral of Mrs. Caroline vocal pupils, has been named as Smith, aged 82, and her son, George Olive Russell Dawley. Mrs. Brady at the Episcopal church. Mr. Smith and Julia B. Dickinson at Mt. Hol- neral was in Grove Dale cemetery

yoke College. Rockville High vs. Clerks. The Rockville High school basketball team will play a return game be played at the Sykes Gymnasium. The first game played was taken by the Clerks, but since then the High school team has shown much im-

.As a preliminary game the Courtneys will play a return game with the Broad Brook Athletic club team. son. The Broad Brook team won Einsiedel at 8 o'clock on West Main the first game by a close score, and the Courtneys with the new stars West Hartford last Wednesday from Manchester are planning to

Joint Lenten Services. Joint Lenten services will be held various stores which would be by the Union Congregational and eligible to take part will be made Methodist churches in this city com-The will be held by the Tolland County first service will be held at the

with Miss Ellen Van Cleet of the Next week the service will be held Farm Bureau staff taking an active at the same church, with Rev. Fredrick Allen of South Manchester as It is expected the Town Hall will the speaker. Rev. M. E. Osborne is

ly to a Glastonbury party. The funeral of James J. Kelly, who died at the home of his son, Attorney Leo J. Kelly of Riverdale, been away from his home all win-Maryland, on Sunday will be held ter, has returned to his home on SCIENCE TAKES TASTE Chamber of Commerce meeting on from St. Bernard's church on Deming street. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The body arrived in this city on Mrs. Ida Birmingham, 79, for- Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Grisel next Thursday afternoon,

Notes. Mrs. Mary Meyers of Ellington She has lived in Brooklyn for many avenue is the guest of friends in Mrs. Rose Krober and Mrs. Lottie | Fred Huber of Norwich was the

Mrs. Edward Denzler. The body Fred Baxter of the Ogden Corner will be brought to Rockville, with station is ill of pneumonia at the Steamer Pulls Itself

Mrs. F. W. Otten of Brooklyn, N. the pupils at the Weaver High school in Hartford this morning. The Wonder Cookers 4-H club met the Agricultural club 4-H Round-up the insert on. Rivets were drilled

dent, Mrs. Maud G. Briggs of If a man washes his hands in dock by wire hawsers. Middletown; vice president. Mrs. clear warm water he removes some Harriet Wilson of Bridgeport; dis- 1,600,000 germs of organisms. When the bow of the boat was pulled ers cleaned and repaired. Give trict department president, Mrs. he uses warm soapy water he re- along the launchway. Within five

# **ARCHDUCHESS GOT** \$7,000 FOR JEWELS

Her Agent Sold Necklace for \$60,000 and Kept the Remainder.

New York, March 4,-(AP.)-Further action by the district attorney's office in the recent sale of the historic Napoleon necklace of Archduchess Maria Theresa today awaited questioning of her grand nephew, the Archduke Leopold who was present when the necklace, valued by the archduchess at \$400 .-

000, was sold for \$60,000. Assistant District Attorney Harold Hastings said he would make took place but had no financial in- within 20 feet.

Got Only \$7,000 Vienna police in a cablegram to Laurence Steinhardt, counsel for the archduchess, said she received only \$1,270 from Charles L. Townsend, her former agent, who sold the necklace to W. M. Michel, Fifth

avenue jeweler for \$60,000. They said Townsend in a letter dated Chicago, Feb. 13, inclosing the check, explained the balance of New York -(AP)-Radio has To do that it was decided to use a \$52,730 had been retained to cover glass "curtain." This "curtain" is expenses incurred in the sale. Steinentire theater into a broadcast Soundproof floor covering was put Beach from where he departed withstudio.

To do that it had to overcome those in the regular studio take the on or about Feb. 17.

# By New Persian Stunt

Paris-(AP) -"Press a button and stop traffic" is the latest way to get across a Paris street. It's a new system being tested on the Quai du Louvre, at the end of the Pont des arts, one of the less used of bridges over the Seine.

When a person wishes to cross the street, he presses a button, which lights a red traffic signal and theoretically stops traffic. Jokers who wish to amuse themselves by stopping the vehicular stream have been given due consideration by the engineers. They can keep the lamp lighted 15 seconds, but there follows an interval of 45 seconds before the light can be lighted again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane of Kenington spent Sunday at the home of her brother R. P. Jones. The Reading club will meet at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis.

Hartford, spent Sunday at the home of their son Daniel Toomey. About fifty attended the Farm Bureau meeting at the Basement. Prof. Darrow of Storrs college showed screen slides of the different fruits and damage done by the diseases. Fruit growers can purchase at \$1.00 per acre from the State, eggs that will hatch a bug that will destroy the Japanese moth egg that is destroying the peaches. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of

Hartford visited at their farm this The Pleasant Valley club will week-end rive a bridge party at the Pleasant Miss Annie Alvord has returned Valley school house next Friday from a visit in Brandford at the evening, March 7. Mrs. William home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps. Grisel will be the hostess. Playing A. E. Maneggia attended the hanquet given by the Eastern States Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at his home

Grain Corp. Mrs. Leslie Bolton is ill with erysipelas and a nurse is caring for

Arrival of Kitty' which was to have Leslie Bolton of Hartford visited been given by the Wethersfield Christian Endeavor society under at his farm Saturday. Schools in town opened Monday the auspices of the Wapping Christian Endeavor society at the school after a week's vacation. The High school pupils have rehall on next Friday evening has turned to Manchester High after a week's vacation. Miss Dorothy Dewey went to

where she was the guest of Mr. and RAID ELKS HOTEL Boston, March 4 .- (AP.) - Feder-Mrs. Louis Gamasche who formerly al prohibition agents today had a Miss Ellen M. Foster is very seri- large assortment of liquor in their ously ill at her home on Foster possession and three men faced liqstreet. Mrs. Clinton Foster is caring uor law violations after a raid last for her days and Mrs. Hattie Lane night on a room connected with the quarters of the Boston Lodge of Wapping Junior Band basketball Elks at the Elks hotel.

The room in which the liquor was team defeated the Buckland boys last Thursday afternoon at the found was elaborately equipped with a 40-foot bar and tables. Both Manager Colwell of the ho-Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chandler and family are moving from Elling- tel and officials of the Elks Club, which is on the fifth floor and which ton street to Main street, Manchester, having sold their farm recent- is connected with the raided room, denied jurisdiction over the room or Benjamin Hathaway who has the seized property.

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Belfast-(AP)-Thirty feet are being inserted into the good ship La Marea, an 8,689-ton steamer of the

The Pleasant Valley club will

Plainville Grange have invited

meet at the home of Mrs. William

will be assistant hostess.

The ship was cut in half to make to be held at Storrs on March S. out around the four decks, and Milk sherbet was prepared at the around the shell tank on top and bottom. The interior was cut away in the same manner, and the ship's winches and windlasses were connected to mooring pawls on the

When the winches were started.

# Apart In Irish Yard E. A. Lettney

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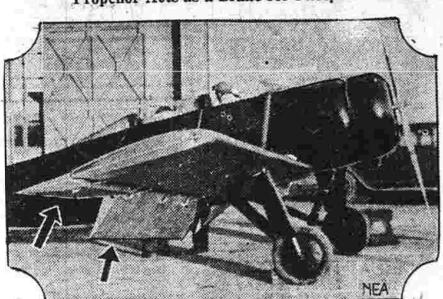
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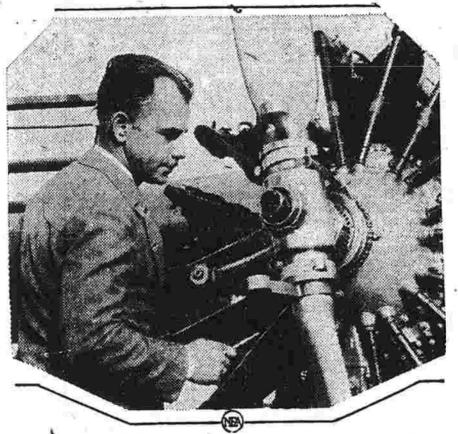
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# THE NEWEST IN PLANES

Wing Slots Enable Ship to Land Almost Vertically; Reversible Propellor Acts as a Brake for Pilot.



IT DOES ALMOST EVERYTHING BUT FLOAT-Here's the unique no prediction as to what action he plane which J. S. McDonnell, Jr., of Milwaukee, inventor, hopes to win would take until he heard the arch- first place and \$100,000 in the Guggenheim Foundation's safe aircraft duke's version of the affair. The competition at Mitchel Field, New York. Largely because of the wing archduke has already said he knew slots (indicated by the arrows) it climbs sharply into the air after a short of the sale, was present when it run, flies almost as slow as a blimp and lands almost vertically stopping



REVERSIBLE PROPELLOR ACTS AS BRAKE-And now they have airplanes with reversible propellors, enabling the pilot to "apply the brakes" when landing, or even taxi backward on the ground. Here's a novel design that A. K. McLeod, above, exhibited at the Western Aircraft Exposition at Los Angeles. The pilot can change the pitch of the propeller blades by the chain drive shown in the picture, to accelerate or decrease speed and also to aid in many stunt flying maneuvers.

are kept in repair nowadays, the

three will have long waits between

climbs. The minarets of lesser

mosques crumble unheeded.

## Minaret Jacks Trade Dying Out Of Turkey

Istanbul - (AP) -The trade of steeple-jack, or rather of minaret-Mr. and Mrs. John .Toomey of jack, is dying out of Turkey. So little attention is paid to mosque repairs under the new regime, that

only three apprentices have attached themselves to the six master jacks who remain to carry on a flourishing trade of the old religious days. Upon the three apprentice scalers

of Istanbul's slender, dangerously pointed minarets there will rest, as death claims the old masters, the entire burden of repairing the harm | that snow, wind, and lightning bring upon these "fingers of stone that point to God." But as only the largest mosques

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# SWEDEN'S QUEEN WORSE

Rome, March 4-(AP) - Queen Victoria of Sweden, who is ill at the royal villa here, had suddenly grown worse. Her condition again is grave. Her personal physician, Doctor Axel Munthe, who had been accorded a brief rest, was summoned hastily and administered oxygen. The Italian royalties are keeping nformed as to her condition and a direct telephone to Stockholm has been installed at the Villa . Svezia, where the queen is confined.

MARRIAGE CLINIC.

Los Angeles .- A group of edu-

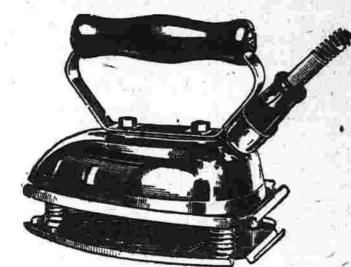
cators, sociologists and jurista have banded here to form the Institute d Family Relations, in the hopes righting many matrimonial tangle The work of the institute will co sist of public education, person service and research. Individu cases will be handled by the clinic.



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# Unknown Negro Almost Scores Kayo Over Carnera

# Night Hawks Take Lead When Majors Drop Point though a few of the Red Sox square have experienced the usual spring ailment of sore arms, it appeared to-day that one of them would suffer from nostalgia. The weather here from nostalgia.

A man's weak side is

ISTATICE

MR. DAVID THOMASSHORT, OF COTTAGE HILL, FLA., WILL

NOW RENDER THAT TOUCHING BALLAD:

"I DON'T CARE A DARN FOR

Local Sport

Chatter

as attested by the fact that he will

makes it impossible for him to play

basketball again this season. "Ding"

Farr, another Rec Five member,

as the best basketball player on

Manchester's list, wasn't considered

good enough to make his own High

school team. Yet look where he is

Pirates trimming the Shamrocks for the town championship not so many

461 454 430 1345

Council Bluffs, Ia .- Haskell Lee,

Omaha, knocked out Ace Judkins,

Cuba, Kansas, 6,

at the Harding School.

. often his inside

Shell Gas Gets Honor of FOXY PHANN Smashing First Place Deadlock In Herald Bowling League Race.

The tie in the Herald Bowling League which has existed for week after week has finally been broken and it remained for the weakest team in the circuit to bring about the long awaited break.

While the Night Lawks were taking four points from the Herald, the Majors stumbled in their second game with the Shell Gas. The football artists dropped to 494 but the gasoline men clipped the commendable total of 522. The defeat must have enraged the Majors for they came back with 596.

The defeat of the Majors enabled the Night Hawks to step out one point in front of the parade as the third lap of the final round went into history. The Charter Oaks kept on close on the heels of the leaders with a four point victory over the

The Charter Oaks meet the Night Hawks next Monday in a match which will probably eliminate either one or the other, if not both, from the race providing the Majors makes the most of their match with the British Americans.

The West Sides took three from the Centers last night and the British Americans beat the Pirates by the same margin.

### LEAGUE STANDING

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Night Hawks 63
Majors
Charter Oaks 60
Centers 50
Brit Amer 49
West Sides 48
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Shell Gas 13

GAMES NEXT WEEK At Gamba's Charter Oaks vs. Night Hawks. Centers vs. Herald.

At Farr's Brit. Amer. vs. Majors. Pirates vs. Construction. At Conran's West Sides vs. Shell Gas.

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Rochester, Minn.-Fred Fulton. Rochester and Tom Havel, Pine Eity drew, 6.

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# TRAINING CAMP NOTES

Pensacola, March 4 .- (AP)-Although a few of the Red Sox squad the last three days has been as cold as an April day at Fenway Park and consequently none of Heinie Wagner's boys is homesick.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 .-(AP)-Manager Billy McKechnic of the Boston Braves was upset at other things than the unseasonably cold weather today. Gene Robertson, former Yankee third baseman who was expected to put in a strong bid for Lester Bell's position has yet to put in an appearance, although he was due Friday.

Clearwater, Fla., March 4 .- (AF) -Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins has seperated the sheep from the goats for practice purposes and the high priced Pacific coast league recruits Mickey Finn and Gordon Slade find themselves in

the latter category. There is no law however to prevent either or both from becoming regulars as time goes on. That may depend largely on how Glen Wright and Jak Flowers hold forth at shortstop and second base.

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 4.— (AP)—If Babe Ruth's first baseball workout of the year was something of a flop the weather man can be held responsible.

Although still unsigned Ruth re-ported for practice at the New York Yanks camp yesterday and that's usually a sign for big crowds. So cold was it however that only the hardiest of fans were on hand. The Nino Boggini is playing basket-ball on the New York University Babe was taking no chance of in-Freshman team according to reports jury, especially to his hands and he received here by his friends.
"Sugar" Hugret of Bristol is on the

San Antonio, Texas, March 4 .-(AP)-Inclement weather has slow-Jimmy Spillane has fully recover- ed down training activies of the N. ed from the effects of a broken leg Y. Giants ever since manager John suffered in the town football series McGraw hit camp but he has seen enough to venture the prediction be in the lineup of the Community that Roy Parmalee, Toledo recruit,

Club basketball team when it is quite some pitcher. Parmalee and Carl Hubbell pitched for the regulars against the rookies yesterday and won a six in-Roy Norris says his injured foot ning tilt, 7-1.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 1. (AP)-Manager Burt Shotton of the will not see service again until next | Philadelphia Nationals was in a season either, as a result of an in- happy mood at the Phillies training jured foot he suffered while playing. camp today.

have him."

outfielders are the only other regulars who have not signed their con- several years younger than that and justed.

Lithuania of Hartford in a third and Philadelphia Athletics today.

chester High's debating team will day workouts are now in order.

It's about time to start plans for the St. Louis Cards began their sec- Jack is confident that he can keep tino, Hartford; Jimmy Pasternardo, the only athlete well worth watchorganizing a town baseball league ond day of unkinking muscles to the aggressive Schell at bay and Newington, vs. Tony Balintony, ing during the course of the lengthy one only one only one of the lengthy one one one of the lengthy one one of the lengthy one one one of the lengthy of the lengthy one of the lengthy one of the lengthy of the lengthy one of the lengthy of the length for next summer. So far only one day and all of the absentees will re- keep him from landing with that Bridgeport. team has come forth with any port in a few days according to Manager Gabby Street.

ready today for the second contingent of the St. Louis Browns as the outfielders and infielders were due to join their battery mates in spring

Paso Robles, Calif., March 4 .-Pirate training camp here still are talking today about the one Al Bool Both Wrigley and McCarthy Kebart to Meet socked over the fence yesterday Al's drive was by far the longest thus far of the training season.

Orlando, Fla., March 4.-(AP)-26 Orlando, Fla., March 4.—(AP)— 23 Now that his athletes are down to 22 work, Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is going to look orrison, ...... 317 again for more strength. Howley ggart ..... 309 feels he must have another catcher and more pitchers.

New Orleans, March 4 .- (AP) --The spirit of enthusiasm of the conservatives as William Wrigley. Cleveland Indians has spread to Jr., and Manager Joe McCarthy Billy Evans, general manager of the come out with flat statements that tribe. He announced the tribe is the Cubs will repeat their National year, they rest solely on the pitchprepared to do without Wes Ferrell, League championship in 1930 it chief of the pitchers, a holdout.

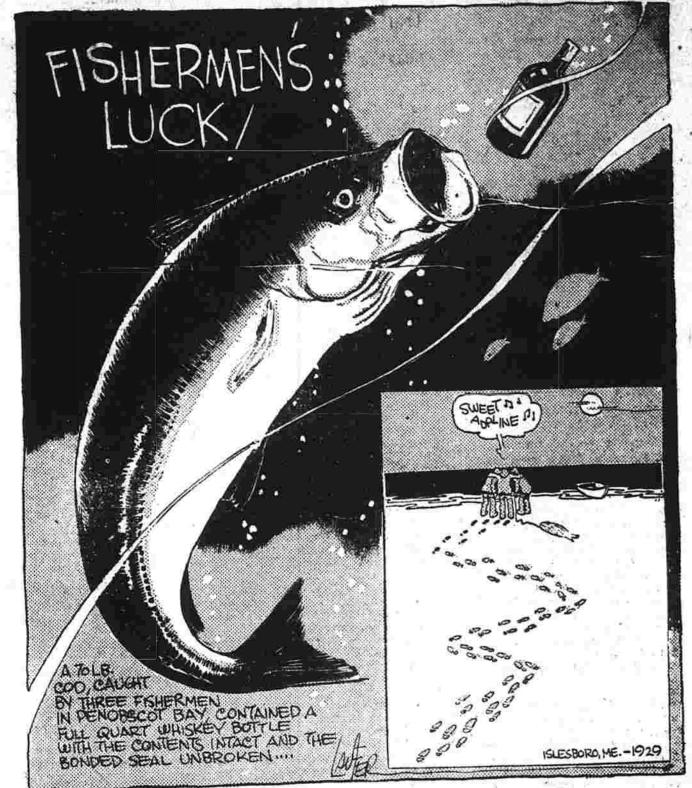
Tampa, Fla., March 4 .- (AP) --

-Willis G. Butler said to be a base- of the pennant this year," said rdner ...... 84 95 91 270 ball scout for the St. Louis Browns, Wrigley. "My players have every-82 was under arrest here today on thing that makes a super-cham-82 was under arrest here today on 82 281 charges of hit and run driving after 92 281 his automobile crashed into another fielding and a fighting spirit seldom Stevenson ... 89 86 118 293 at in intersection. Bail was fixed at seen in baseball. They are all young-

San Antonio, Tex., March 4.- than in 1929." 85 251 in the camp of the Chicago White 79 255 Sox training camp that Bill Kamm, 80 267 leading third the camp of the Chicago White a large margin, two big develop-80 267 leading third baseman, in point of over the winter They were the fielding, for the last two seasons is

a holdout. Kamm is one of four athletes who ing his intentions. Smead Jolley Art Shires and Alex Metzler, are the others yet to arrive for work.

ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



# Jack Britton Arrives

Jack Britton, former world's hard right which has done so mucu "See that smile?" he said. "We'l welterweight champion, who meets damage along the battlefron! since Did you ever stop to think that I've just got word that Pinky Whit- Alf Schell, formerly of Germany, 13 the German started campaigning on George Stavnitsky who today stands ney has signed his contract. I con- the star bout at Foot Guard ha! these shores. The Joe Howard-Joe sider him one of the best third basewhen in the same and I just had to men in the game and I just had to today to wind up his training. Jack that Howard would be off the card will work out at the St. Nicholas and that Eddie Elie would take his Lefty O'Doul and Klein, slugging gym. He is comfortably past forty, place, but Joe remains on the card. is this crafty veteran, but he looks a trivial difference having been au-

he is in fine shape. Britton returned to active work in former amateur stars, each owning Fort Meyers, Fla., March 4.- the ring two years ago after his a rugged sock. Joe is employed by (AP)-Whether Al Simmons is a comfortable fortune had vanished in the Hartford Gas Company and holdout or merely prolonging his Florida where the hurricane did a Howard at the post office so this stay at Hot Springs continued to be lot of damage to real estate holdings brings a battle between two of the school plays at willimantic and the Rec Five entertains the Knights of Philadelphia Athletics today. All the other regulars are on the has met and defeated a lot of prom- are down for six rounds and there

Bradenton, Fla., March 4.—(AP) forced the veteran to the losing cn 1; Bridgeport. Four rounders: Joey fan sport enthusiasts.

Cilento, Hartford, vs. Marty MarMcCluskey, however, will not be Balon ....... 97 82 103—282 Letaurner-Brocardo . 575

# West Palm Beach, Fla., March 4. —(AP)—Fresh uniforms were eady today for the second continged today for the second continge Everything Their Way

Say National League Race Is Already Over; Praise Bell.

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

Santa Catalina Island, Cal. March 4-(AP)- When two such looks as if the Heydler circus will be a one ring show this year. Never before have these two base-

Elias Funk, outfielder who came to ball minds been so certain of winthe Detroit Tigers from Hollywood ning and from past performances was a center of attraction today as and the successful raids they have Fleming .... 97 108 93 298 the Tigers went into the second day made over the winter on the ivory Morrison ... 93 113 111 317 of full team practice in their train- markets they have just cause for "It will take a world war with

Elcerrito, Calif., March 4 .- (AP) plenty of conscription to beat us out pionship club - pitching, batting, years. We are 20 percent stronger

over the winter. They were the purchase of Lester Bell, who is expected to make the club several games stronger at third base and in have not yet appeared and no word the batting lineup and the return to has been received from him concern- form of Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, sennant hopes last season. If McCarthy has any worries this

# Sasela Tonight

Charlie Kebart makes his bid for the town bowling championship tonight at Conran's alleys. With a two game lead over the champion, Johnny Sasela, Kebart stands an excellent chance of winning the title in the remaining 11 games on his own floor. A big crowd is assured. The match starts at 9 o'clock.

ing staff, which he is attempting to strengthen with a view, "minds" rookie hurlers gained by Wrigley big and ready bankroll during the off season. But even should all of them fail, he will have the two leading pitchers of the league in 1929, Charlie Root and Guy Bush, in addition to Pat Malone, the league's strikeout king; Sheriff Blake who was the victim of a lot of miserable breaks last year and Hal Carlson, a veteran who McCarthy believes is about to burn up the circuit.

worries for the Bruins as the same performers - Rogers Hornsby at second: Captain Charlie Grimm at Italy knocked out Roy (Ace) Clark, Stevenson, c ....... 8 first: Elwood English at shortstop; Phila., 6. Hack Wilson in centerfield; Kiki Cuyler in right and Riggs Stephenson in left, along with Bell at third York, 10. are expected to do even better than last year.

Washington Nationals awaited word Mount Morris, N. Y., 10.
from Catcher Roy Spencer as to acceptance of terms, Manager Walter wanee outpointed Jacquette El-

# MCCLUSKEY, FURTH ON TRACK PROGRAM A. Coseo ...... 88 103 83-271

Attract Large Number of Next Monday Night.

It seems a foregone conclusion that Manchester will be represented Reid ..... 94 95 98-28; by an unusually large delegation of Coleman ...... 98 191 86-285 Bellono-Bebaets and Lefournier-Brofans at the track and field meet to Moriarty ...... 89 106 99-294 cardo are in a triple tie for leader-Although not of a sporting hat poisoning and the regulation two a but he has dropped a few decisions. Six rounders: Sammy Kraft, Bridge ory next Monday night. The mere Frankie O'Brien, rugged Hartford port, vs. Billy Smith, Yonkers; Rof presence of Joe McCluskey alone boy, being among the battlers who Powers, Holyoke vs. Mike Toronto, assures a large turnout of Silk Town

> and highly interesting program that has been arranged. For instance, Werlosky . . . . . 95 129 97—321 Spencer-Deulberg . . 575 there will be Sol Furth, New York intercollegiate title for 70-yard high Langen .......115 90 88-293 Dorn-Macynski ..... hurdle, won another race last night Gibson ..... 97 89 92-278 Ruffo-Piemontasi .... 575 in New York at the Manhattan Col- Wright ...... 76 97 101-271 Sheehan-Zucchetti ... 575

Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford. Young Alcorn has been considerable of a sensation up at Dartmouth and has A. Coseo ...... 87 96 75-252 finished second to Furth in a previous race. He has hopes of reversing the count this time. Daniel G. Ferris, secretary of the National A. A. U., will referee the meet while Billy Queale, well known oldtime track star, will be the starter.

Entries have been obtained from the country, among them, Holy G. Magnuson ....111 100 Seven entries have been received for the two mile event in which Mc-

Cluskey is entered. Three of these are from Yale. McCluskey's last appearance was in a medlay for Fordham and he was forced to accept a handicap of 105 yards upon starting the mile. Naturally this an easy game at the Hollister street was too much to overcome, but he school last night. Stvenson was the made a great attempt and came outstanding star of the game getwithin 15 yards of overtaking the ting 21 points. leader. Joe's time was 4:19. Mc-Cluskey passed six men in the final lap as 17,000 persons cheered P. Staum, rf ...... 0

McCluskey is looking forward with eager interest to the race in Zurackas, rg ......0 Hartford Monday.

# The infield and outfield carry no Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia - Primo Carnera, Phila., 6. Sheldon, lf ......... 5 New York—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, McGuire, rf ....... 6 outpointed Billy McMahan, New McCann, rg ...... 7 Des Moines-Cowboy Eddie An-

derson, Chicago outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha, 10. Biloxi, March 4.-(AP)-While Rochester, N. Y.-Joe Dundee, Clark Griffith, president of the Baltimore, outpointed Joe Trippe,

(Party)

# CLOSES PRIMO'S EYE BUT LOSES IN SIXTH

# **BOWLING**

W. Cheney Brothers .. 42 Eagles ...... 38 Midway Filling ... 38 Gibson Garage ... 28 Shamrocks ... 22 35 2 Shamrocks ... 22 35 2 Majors ... 13 29 15 The High Singles. Those who have high Warner, Cheney, 155. Brogan, Midway, 154. Reimer, Sherman, Gammons, 140

Ambrose, Majors, 136. C. O'Bright, Depot Square, 134. Shea, Gibson's, 132. McLaughlin, Shamrocks, 129. Records of League. Carl Magnuson, high 3 strings. "Red" Warner, high single, 155. Cheney Bros., high team single,

Balon, Eagles, 139:

Cheney Brothers, high 3 strings, The Averages. Those who bowled 75 per cent of

..... 57 6159 108.3 C. Magnuson, ... 48 5185 108.1 Werlosky, .... 49 5201 106.7 McLaughlin, ... 57 5840 102.26 all right. Reimer. .... 49 4995 101.46 | Half blinded he shook off Clark's V. O'Bright, .... 49 4979 101.30 heavy blows when the sixth opened

Warner ......100 97 143-340 Clark with piledriving blows. Johnson ...... 92 101 78-271 Ace wilted under the attack and Cervini ......107 99 96-302 a savage hook knocked him off his

Riemer ...... 94 110 91-295 Dickson ......112 83 106-30?

Cervini .......101 94 112-307 bicycle race today. SHAMROCKS (1).

EAGLES (4).

GIBSON'S GARAGE (0). Wright ..... 76 97 101—21 Delpont-Devito ..... 575 Shea ..... 82 96 114—292 Croley-Hanley ..... 574 Opposing Furth will be Hugh McLagan ..... 90 103 102-295 Alcorn, Jr., son of State's Attorney GAMMONS.

numerous colleges in this section of Crook ...... 99 112 85-296 Cross, Dartmouth, Fordham, Wes- Gerich ...... 98 105 95-298 leyan, Yale, Trinity, Springfield, A. Magnuson ... 116 120 129-365 championship. Manhattan, New York University Nicholson ......101 131 97-329

> 525 568 497 1590 FIGHTING IRISH WIN.

The Irishmen beat the Indians in INDIANS (28).

Kusek, If ..... 0 Rubacha, lg ......3 Forbes, c ..... 7 Sheldon, If ..... 5 Johnson, lg ..... 3

DOWLING MATCH POSPONED

29 7

two young catchers, Gordons Phelos Trenton, outpointed Frisco Grande, a later date owing to an injury to same amount for doing the catch-and Nelson Jester. Philippines, 8.

# Doctor Allows Carnera One More Round at Completion of Fifth and Ambling Alp Comes Through.

Philadelphia, March 4.— (AP)—Primo Carnera, the man mountain from Italy, had another knockout victim to his growing list today and was some \$10,000 richer by reason of his victory over Roy (Ace) Clark, towering Philadelphia

Clark, an inch and a half taller than the ambling Alp. though 37 pounds lighter, was rocked to sleep in the sixth round last night when Primo's ponderous right crashed against his jaw. Twice in the fourth Carnera had found the range and Clark went down for counts of 8 and

Carnera found Clark tougher than any of his seven preceding opponents in the United States all of whom he knocked inside of two game and have average of 100 and rounds. Primo took a considerable pasting himself from the hardhitting negro and in the fifth and early part of the sixth when the battle seemed to be going against him, R. Sad. ..... 51 5444 106.38 kept boring in with both fists fly-

M. Crook ..... 42 4436 105.26 Two vicious rights closed Primo's C. O'Bright, ..... 48 5063 105.23 left eye completely, but he merely Sherman, .... 55 5765 104.45 grinned and kept on trying. Be-McLagan, ..... 49 5136 104.40 tween the fifth and sixth rounds the Dickson, ..... 49 5104 104.8 club physician examined the dam-Warner, ..... 57 5918 103.47 aged optic and said he would let Balon, ..... 52 5364 103.8 the fight go one more round, de-LaForge. ..... 52 5351 102.49 spite Carnera's protest that he was

and as the fans shouted to stop the fight, he waded in and smothered

219 535 524 1578 vasion, showed that he it" if necessary.

New York, March 4 .- (AP) - A very dull session of riding was ex-Local Fans to Hartford Warner ....... 128 95 112-306 m., the closing time for the customers of the customers out the 2:30 a. m. sprints until 5 a.

Rudinsky ..... 126 110 110—3461 Not one jam was started, nor one R. Sad ...... 129 87 103—319 lap gained by any of the combinations. The slim crowd diminished to 582 474 531 1587 a handful of spectators during the

The tiree favorite teams of the

488 484 492-1462 Bellono-Debacts .... 575 9 McNamara-Winter . 575 9 493 515 504 1512 Guimbretiere-Lemoine 575 6 Leader: Winter. Former record, 460 475 497 1432 574 miles, 9 laps, made by Cameron-Kaiser in 1915.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4 .-(AP) Headed by the "Big Four" in 450 501 472 1423 womens golf-Glenna Collett, Virginia Van Wie and Helen Hicks -a notable field of clubswingers -21; teed up today in the qualifying round of the Florida East Coast

Among the three score entered in 91- 31 today's medal round were: Pettgy Barstow, Sharon Conn.; Margaret Bennett, Shuttle Meadow, Conn.; Mrs. Harry Morse and Mrs. Ridaire Lesesme, Greenwich, Conn. and Mrs. George Barstow, Sharon,

> WRESTLING Seattle, Wash,, March 4-(AP)-Dr. Darl Sarpolis, of Cleveland, conquered Nicholas Velcoff, Giant Russian, and Charlie Strack of Oklahoma drew with Pat McGill, of Ireland, in a double main even wrest-0 ling show here last night.

Sarpolis was awarded the first o fall over Velcoff in the second 11 round on a foul when the Russian 0 struck him repeatedly with his fists. The Cleveland grappler gained the second and deciding fall with a fixing scissors in the fifth of their eight round Australian rules match. Stack captured the first fall over McGill in the seventh round with a 12 series of head locks. In the final canto McGill came back to even the score with a body slam.

### BOXERS GET \$16,000.

McLarnin, the Dublin dynamiter, re-The bowling match scheduled for this evening between "Kaiser" Berthold and Bogino of Hartford at Joe Chicago stadium Saturday night. the batting interp and the return to form of Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, Johnson opened this week's training werlilo, Chicago, 10.

Whose loss all but wrecked their by giving most of his attention to the thing was rewarded with the thing was rewarded with the composition of the compos

#### RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Tuesday, March 4. Simon Barmotine and Vladimir Re-bikoff are two modern Russian comblkoff are two modern Russian composers who will be featured when the
Slimber Hour is broadcast by WJZ
and associated stations Tuesday night
at 11. "Pastorale" by Barmotine is a
short tone sketch in a bucolic vein 1
with suggestions of the plaintive pipes
used by shepherds to call their flocks,
while Rebikoff's "Berceuse" is a cradie song of quiet charm in a setting
of modern harmonies. The adventure
from life selected for dramatization
over the Columbia chain at 8:30, was
lifted against a background of tent
show life. It is another story of the
dilemma of a girl who must choose dilemma of a girl who must choose between two suitors. Oille Stansberry, a daughter of the big top, grew up with Jimmie Cullen in the atmosphere of tanbark and sawdust. When David sloane entered the picture the girl's difficulties began, for the second suitwas of another sphere, the song of a country minister and with all the rural dwellers prejudice against troupers in general and circus folk to par-ticular. The girl's choice gives an ennew denouncement to this age

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates test features.

old situation.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Musqueraders music hou 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

10:30-Violinist, soprano, pianist, 11:00-Marylander's dance orchestra, 508.2-WEE1, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230 6:15—Artists; dinner music.
12:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—>50.
6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.

-Feature music hour. 30-WEAF programs (4½ his.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Scrap book broadcast. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-Bubble blowers entertainment 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:80-Hand; chime reveries. 12:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomnlacs 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

::00-WEAF programs (31/2 hts.) -Studio dance music. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 6.29-Dinner concert orchestra 3:00-Marathons comedy team. non-Male quartet, orchestra, non-Concert orchestra, singers. Three dance orchestras. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour.

5:5.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10 co-Artists feature hour, 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 7:15-Feature music hours. pido-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 213,7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-Two dance orchestras. N-30-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. m-Dinner dance orchestra.
Gypay baron's concert. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Hartford, Conn.

Eastern Standard Time

4:10 p.m.-Edwin Rogers, Baritone

and Laura C. Gaudet, Pianist.

5:00 p.m.—Stringwood Ensemble.

hol Institute Announcement.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, March 4

5:00 p.m.-Stock and Curb closings.

5:53 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

5:55 p.m.—Agricultural Market

6:15 p.m.-Savannah Liners' Or

6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest-Nation-

7:30 p.m.-New England Gas Hour.

8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's "Bing Family"

Libby"-From the Canebrake.

Gardner: Minuet from "Manon,"

Massenet: Suzanne, Jolie Femme;

Pity Poor Monzelle Zizi; Musieu

Bainjo; The Last Hope, Gotts-

chalk; Valse Lente, Delibes; Two

Bayou Songs, Strickland; Mardi

9:00 p.m.-Johnson & Johnson Mu-

9:30 p.m.-Sunoco Show-The Old

10:00 p.m.-Westinghouse Salute.

11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

11:04 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler

10:30 p.m.—Bulova time.

10:31 p.m.—Sport Digest.

11:03 p.m .- Temperature.

-Deuteronomy 6:18.

goodness.-Massinger.

10:36 p.m.—The Night Owls.

11:30 p:m .- Motorists' Guide.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

Refrain, Kreisler; Steamboat Bill;

So Long, Mary; Give My Regards to Broadway; Popples from "Bal-

let of Flowers;" selections from

al Prohibition poll; Floyd Gibbons.

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6:04 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:05 p.m.-Sport Digest.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

Gras, Grefe.

sical Melodrama.

"Rose Marie."

Orchestra.

7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:16 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

Tuesday, March 4

4:00 p.m.-Newscasting.

Central Theatres.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

4:00 p.m .- Tea Timers.

4:30 p.m .- High Steppers.

5:45 p.m.-Health talk.

5:52 p.m .- Temperature.

332.8-WHZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30-Music box entertainment.
8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.)
11:45-Two feature programs.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
7:00-Panico's orchestra; lads.
8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30-Dance music (1 hr.)
11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45-Dance music to 3:00. 6:30—Dinner dance music, 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Kndy. 7:15—Jesters; feature hour. 8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

Leading DX Stations.

1:45-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WAEC programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Weem's dance orchestra.

1:00-Symphony; vaudeville hour.

12:00-Dance music to 2:15. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour.

12:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN. CHICAGO-720.

1:10-Quintet, dance orchestra,

2:00-The dream ship concert. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

47.5-WMAQ. WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-Studio musical program. 8:30-Barn warming program.

9:30-Orchestra, male quartet.

0:00-Three doctors, musical, 10:30—Three doctors, musical, 10:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia, 11:10—Plantst; water boys, 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; DX club, 202,6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.

9:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Artists entertainment.

12:15-School days feature hour. 11:00-Bridge lesson, music, 351.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Studio concert hour.

8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45-Orchestra, male quartel, 2:15-Concert; feature review, 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

11:30—Fritz and Filp, comedians, 12:00—WHOO'T Owl's populer program 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

12:00-Studio entertainment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:00-Barn dance players. 11:30-Dance orchestra; organist.

10:30—Cook's feature artists.
11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

:45-Orchestra; variety hour ,

0:00-Lang's concert ensemble.

12:30-Los Angeles entertainment 1:99-Artists; Sauntering Sailors.

8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-Gulid drams; concert. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 prs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

Secondary DX Stations.

314.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

12:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

1:30—Shep barn dance. 1:00—Studio musicale; tenor. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

7:30—Craig's dinner music. 8:00—N&C programs (3% hrs.) 11:45—"Hoppy" Cope, entertainer. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

2:00-The old settlers program.

1:00-Dinner dance concert.

1:00-Comedians, musical olio, 1:30-Memory time melodies.

11:00-Bridge game, lesson. 11:30-WABC vaudeville hour.

2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

1:30-Moore's concert orchestr

45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

9:30-Super dance orchestra.

9:30-The champ's corner. 10:00-WJZ chorus, orchestra. 10:30—Lowe's dance orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:00—Drama, "Die Loreici."
6:30—I'nui Tremain's orchestra. 7:00-Niagara Falls hand, legend. 8:00-Musical serial presentation, 8:30-Drama of circus life. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 9:00—Paul Whiteham and Mrs."
10:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30—Conclave of hations.
11:15—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:30—Vaudeville artists' hour.

12:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:30-Two dance orchestras.

12:30-Midnight organ melodics. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History character reincarnated 7:00—Voters service talks. 7:30—Sketch with music. 8:00—Songs of the season. 8:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. 9:00—Helen Kane, blue singer. 9:30-Orchestra, baritone, male 10:00-Drama, "Harbor Lights." 10:30-Leo Reisman's orch., artists.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:15-Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45-1 robibition poll program. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:15—Kirilloff's string orchestra. 10:30-Your hour league. 288,3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:45-Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra with a male chorus. 8:30-World travelogue with Lol Bennett, soprano soloist.

9:00—Musical melodrama, orchestra,
9:30—Sopranos, tenor, piano duo.
10:00—Sodero's forchestra, chorus. 10:30—Contralto, novelty singer, och, 11:00—Slumber music hour, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Pittsburgh University talk. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Revelers: Evening Altar.

8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Gerun's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 8:00-Songs of the senson. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' And). 7:15-Hawalians; orchestra, paritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Owl Club dance orchestra.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.
11:55-Time; weather; markets.
6:00-Dinner dance music.

:00-American concert trio. :30-WEAF dramatic sketch. s:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 70:00-Studio concert orchestra. 10:30-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00-Popular entertainment.

10:00-Red Apple Club program. 475.9-GNRA, MONCTON-530. 7:30—Feature music hour. 10:00—Imperial music hour. 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 528—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35-Air college lectures, 8:15-Violinist; business talk, 8:50-Oriana concert quartet. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Baritone, pianist; tenor 7:05—Orchestra; talk; orchestra, 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00-Popular music; artists. 9:06-Simpson opera hour.

# AMERICAN UNCLE IS ITALY'S HOPE

# Youngsters Always Hoping That Rich Relative Will Leave a Fortune.

Rome.-(AP) -"Zio D'America." which means "American Uncle," has become a favorite phrase in Italy. It is the equivalent of the American phrase "rich uncle" or "rich aunt," and means that someone here has just come into money because of the death of a relative in Amer-

Whenever an Italian hitherto of modest means suddenly blossoms out with new clothes and perhaps a little automobile, the Italians, instead of saying that he has taken to bootlegging, shrug their shoulders and murmur "Zio D'America."

The "American uncle," however, has actually not been so active recently as in former years. Mussolini's stoppage of emigration to foreign lands and the United States immigration laws have combined to limit the flow of Italians to Amer-

Custom Dying Out. Those who have been in the United States for some years gradually feel their attachment to their fatherland lessened, and their wills are more concerned with their relatives in their new country than those they left behind them. It is usually the emigrant of a few years in the United States who is most regular in sending money back to his native land.

"Zio D'America," moreover, is in many cases deceptive. The American consulates in Italy, as well as the police department of both Italian and American cities, are constantly being asked by some family or other to trace relatives in America who are supposed to have died and left large sums of money. In most cases, the records on which the requests are based are so imperfect, or so unfounded, that the relatives are

never found. emigrants who have gone to try their luck. They look toward the west and dream of the time when "Zio D'America" will mean something enormous in their lives.

# **HOOVER OBSERVES 1ST ANNIVERSARY**

Washington, March 4 .- (AP.)-President Hoover who today reached the end of his first 12 months as chief executive of the nation, paused not at all to celebrate the limit for autos, ten miles an hour. anniversary of his induction into Chauffeurs are protesting that the office and with his characteristic streets are too rough; passengers energy swung vigorously into the

"Work," the one word formula which he advised several months ago as the solution for the nation's himself as the principal feature of spring. The members of Amputa- ed to Karelis that Joe was still siz g-

His subject for the anniversary in which he accepted his misfortune,

fifteen pound reduction in his ample They exchanged reminiscenses, base hospital with one leg meatly figure are the only changes that a learned that many wounded soldiers amputated. Then, after the had year in the White House has were buying limbs from that par- told him that the war was over, brought to the chief executive. His ticular store, and decided to get in they notified him that both the aviator and his Swedish fiancee are smile is as warm and spontaneous touch with some of them. Rennes French and American gowernments



THE CYCLOPS MYSTERY.

Sir Gerald du Maurier; Countess and has remained a mystery to the naval father had been decorated for brav-

it was with a superior wireless, The armistice, if Karelis had only should have failed to send out one known it, was less than 24 hours signal of distress. Another be- away, wildering fact is that no bottled messages or driftwood were ever

German submarine had either sunk the vessel : towed it across the Atlantic to a German port where officers, crew and passenhas named one negro principal and gers were held prisoners. This The most acceptable view to

giving free instruction in English to who declared that the ship buckled, broke in two, and sank almost immediately, an accident which later befell the Cyclops' sister ship, Orion, almost sinking |



Are They Downhearted? No!

Unique Vets' Post at Minneapolis, Every Member of Which Lost

Arm or Leg in Battle, Works to Aid Wounded Isaddies.

Above is the scene enacted recently when members of Minneapolis' "Angutation Post," Veterans of Foreign Wars, gathered around the bedside of little John Newton, who had lost a leg in a street car accident and made him an "associate member". At the left is Kimon A. Karcilis, who lost a leg when blown 40 feet upward by a shell in the Argonne and at the right is Andrew Raines, who lest a leg in the Lorraine sector. Their accidental meeting at an artificial limb shop resulte ed in the unique post being formed.

arm or a leg. Crippled soldiers-50 of them, with only one leg left. maimed for life on the battlefields the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Their regular post meetings are whirling around. I came down and In the post are such men as exactly like the meetings of any fell in the soft dirt in the bottom nus Kjelgren, who lost his left leg the chas. H. Phillips legs, or display empty sleeves pinned to their breasts, or have mechanical hooks where their hands ought to be.

knee.

shell exploded.

"Hey, Joe, toss down your ichri-

"Quit that God-awful singing and

give me your canteen," he repeated.

Still Joe grinned down at him, and

the mocking song rang in Kare is'

ears. So he reached up and gradued

Body Blown In Two

What was left of Joe shid down

He woke up two weeks later in a

had charge of an advanced detach-

All of that is a long way behind

But-downhearted? Never! Boy Is "Associate Member" he saw a buddy grinning down :ut him-Corporal Joe Phillips, who h: 1 They have one associate member, these wounded soldiers, who never been singing a song about Madem sisaw France, but who's a real budselle from Armentieres when the dy, just the same. He's John Marshall Newton, the small son of Walter Newton, one of President Hooteen," called Karelis. But Joe just ver's secretaries. John was run over by a street car and lost a leg last kept grinning down at him. It seention Post, admiring his plucky fight ing his song, too. Karelis frownsi l. against death, and the brave spirit

The post was organized as a re- Joe by the shoulders to pall 'him by 9 o'clock constituted the morn- sult of a friendship that grew up down. ferences with department heads Karelis and Andrew Rennes. These and the regular Tuesday press con- two war veterans, each of whom itno the hole. Joe had been blown ference completed the day's pro- had left a leg in France, met by ac- completely in two by the shell. cident one day at the salesroom of Karelis fainted. A few lines about his eyes and a an artificial limb company here.

> First Division in the Lorraine sec- that last shell exploded, Ka cells had So. two years ago, they got to- ment which he led forward through gether some 50 maimed veterans a terrific fire and with which he and organized Amputation Post. Karelis, incidentally, is a real machine gun nests.

> managed to wipe out three German war hero-the holder of a Distinguished Service Cross and a Croix him, now, however. He and his budde Guerre, a doughboy who is entitled to a salute from General

Pershing himself. He was with a machine gun out-On March 4, 1918, the U. S. fit in the Argonne forest in Novemcollier Cyclops, whose disappear- ber of 1918. He came of Greek parance with 300 human lives aboar 1 ents; both his father and granddepartment, left the West Indies on ery under fire by the Greek governits ill-fated voyage to this country. ment, and Kareli's wished that he, One of the most baffling fea- too, could get a decoration. But the tures connected with the mystery war was almost ended; in fact, it is that the ship, equipped though was then the 10th day of November.

Then a big shell came down out

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a hundred of them, and they are midst of Karelis' platoon. It killedly good bit of time talking over their cause it is palatable, pleasant-tasta nundred of them, and they are in a stall and blew Karelist war experiences, but they're looking straight up in the air a matter of land of hope for Italian relatives of every one of them is shy either an straight up in the air a matter of mostly to the future and not to the and child. Write for the interest later, anyhow-and he came down past. They're working, as a Post ing book, "Useful Information." for a uniform compensation law, Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hud-

mind was just as clear as ever, pay all men equally for the loss of In buying, be sure to get genis probably the most unusual exservice men's organization in America: Minneapolis Amputation Post of turned crazy. I was whirling the Minneapolis Amputation Post of turned crazy and the Minneapolis Amputation Post of turned crazy and the Minneapolis Am around-or rather, the earth was her's leg.

other group of veterans, except that of the hole. I tried to move, and it in the Meuse-Argonne; Frederick Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. the members come in on crutches. wasn't until then that I noticed my Beyer, who left a leg in the Toul Phillips, since 1875.—Adv. or stump gamely along on artificial left leg was shot off below the sector; Christ Behnken, whose right leg was shot off at Chateau Thierry; Karelis says that at first he didn't Elmer Hegland, who lost a leg in feel any especial pain—he was just the Argonne; Lewis Heaten, who thirsty—terribly thirsty. He look id stopped a bit of shrapnel at St. up. Over the edge of the shell-hole

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Boston, March 4 .- (AP)-Two nmates at the Charlestown state prison, William McManus of New Bedford and Thomas Galligan of Cambridge, were in solitary confinement today after discovery of an attempt to set fire to the hosiery shop last Thursday.

Secret investigation by Warden James L. Hogsett revealing the facts of the fire became known yesterday. The blaze, which did little damage, was set by the use of a lighted candle in a cardboard box in a closet of the shop and was quickly discovered by two errand run-

McManus was sentenced to a 21 to 24 years term last June at New Bedford in connection with a hotel robbery and Galligan is serving an eight to 10 years sentence for a series of robberies.

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Weather Report; Industrial Alco-6:30 p.m.-American Home Banquet

tact with the soil and are thus pre-

listed in catalogs as tea roses or hybrid tea roses are usualy selectthe tea and hybrid tea roses

satisfactory outside the garden of a rose expert. Among the pink kinds satisfactory to the average gardener are Radiance, Mrs. Wakefield Christie-Miller, Dorothy Page-Roberts, La Tosca, Mme. Caroline Testout, 8:30 p.m .- "Around the World with Killarney, Killarney Queen and Konigen Carola. Some of the red kinds are Rad

ties are White Maman Cochet, Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria, and White Killarney; while Mrs. Arthur Robert Waddell, Marquise de Querhoent, Ophelia and Duchess of Wellington are copper colored ones.

Miss Henrietta Staba, a senior at the Willimantic State Normal school has resumed her studies after spending a week's recess at her home on Jones street.

Sheriff Homer C. Davis and police est in the United States. officials of seven boroughs in Lackawanna county were among those involved in 37 additional indictments returned by the Grand Jury investigating graft and corruption connection with the operation of slot machines. All were charged

right and good in the sight of the turned yesterday, brought the num-Lord: that it may be well with ber of indictments on similar thee, and that then mayest go in charges to 142. They were brought and possess the good land which the lord sware unto thy fathers. syndicate, had testified before the Grand Jury. Graubart appeared be-The soul is strong that trusts in hearing last Saturday and was re-

# Uncle Sam's Planting Pointers

GARDEN ROSES.

Roses thrive best when planted ground is fit to work. Early orders is credited with averaging \$25 a day hardly differed from those of other gathered at his bedside and took him

chance of obtaining the kinds dethe ground is fit for planting they in the Americas at a ten per cent. In routine. An hour for lunch, concan be "heeled in" in some shei- advance. tered nook until the ground is

ready. "Hecling in". consists in Smiths in the Tammany Society. gram. temporarily covering the roots with soil. The plants are set close to ed unanimously on the motion of 4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating gether so that the roots are in con- their father, Alfred E. portant bearing on the success of happy. Royal consent must be obthe proposed rose garden. In the tained for the marriage of a military

warmer parts of the country those ed. In the colder regions the more they do not bloom so continuously. Only about one variety in 10 of

Radiance, Gruss and Teplitz and Laurent Carle. Some white varie-

142 ARE INDICTED

And though shalt do that which is with intoxication. leased under \$40,000 bail.

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Istanbul-There's a new speed get more bumps than if higher work of his administration's second speed were permitted.

New York-Insurance company statistics are that in ten years the American people have scrapped some 15,000,000 motor cars for which they paid more than \$12,000,- the day's observance.

insure the best plants and the best profit. It is not from roulette or the days. Exercise with the "medicine like. He buys postage stamps, issues ball cabinet" on arising, a hearty youngest V. F. W. in the country. of which are frequent, spending breakfast and arrival at his desk

New York -There are two more Alfred and Arthur have been elec :-

Turin, Italy-Thanks to Crown aviator to a foreigner. The gir! wrote the princess: "You came from another country and yet you were able to marry your fiance three hardy hybrid perpetuals are the days after you crrived. I have been satisfactory plants even though in Italy more than a year and I am not able to marry the man I love." Three days later the officer was

granted permission to wed. London-The baby daughter of Gladys Cooper, actress (Lady Pearson) has personages of the theatrical world as sponsors. Her god-Maxine Elliott are godmothers.

New York-Helen Hayes, whose work on the stage van interrupted by maternity, is to return in a man-Nanking-China is to have an Annapolis. The ministry of the navy hopes to open a school for

naval officers patterned after the American one here in the fall. New York-Representative Joseph A. Gavegan, who defeated a negro Republican when elected to Congress last year, has nominated two negroes for Annapolis. Four one negro alternate. Florence, Italy—The Fascist are date was advanced by a navy man

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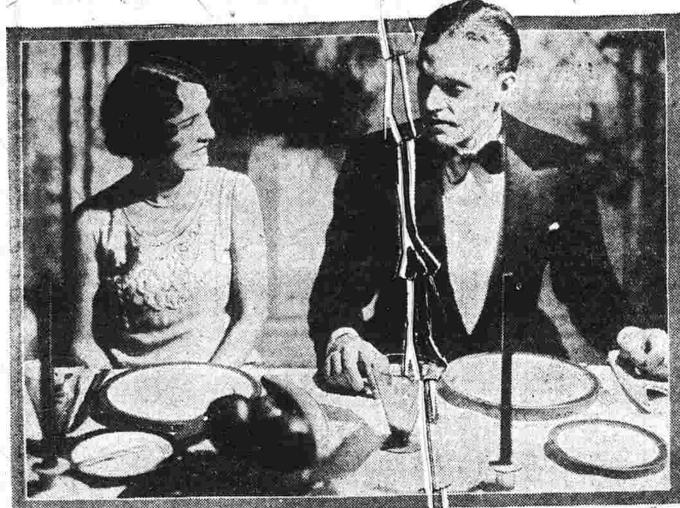
A theory was advanced that n





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"Oh, this is a terrible party, and something tells me it's to be worse before it's over."

ly a member of the Hamilton Homicide Squad, accepts an urgent invitation from a former Vale classmate, Dick Berkeley, to spend the
week-end at Hillcrest, the millionaire Berkeleys' estate.

your most adorable fittle finged;
clectric currents viorating between
them, like you read about the formulation again, either with or without company, you forced yourself to cross
that bridge every day; at the end of
"Neither can I," but Mrs. Benjamin
of to know whether you have six
Smith's tactless remark explained at
were before? Perhaps it is easier

sengaged to be married to Seymour helps! Crosby. New York guest in the "Oh, it does, for I've been trying were true. . . . Berkeley home. For reasons of his own Dundee has a strong professional curiosity to see and study it's rather hard with Clorinda strong professional curiosity to see and study it's retrievable for six and strong professional curiosity to see and study it's retrievable for six and strong professional curiosity to see and study it's retrievable for six and segun it for you before the fear was "set"?

The butler, at an imperious signal the fear was "set"?

I have a bridge complex.

There is a certain substantial one of circular flaring skirt that wraps it's retrievable for six and segun it for you before the fear was "set"?

Note extreme smooth fit through the fear was "set"?

There is a certain substantial one of circular flaring skirt that wraps it's retrievable for six and segun it for you before the fear was "set"?

and unbridled comments, and gra- blazing up at Dundee. cious, well-bred Mrs. Lambert, the social secretary. But it is Seymour cognito is vitally interested. NOW GO ON WITE THE STORY

terrible dinner party, Dundee de-Dundee wondered gloomily.

group they were! The Benjamin position. Smiths overawed into silence, or clear that her full duty to the unde-

somber, but a perfect host except 34! Dad's simply wild-" dressed a single remark to the honor guest of the evening Indeed when his black eyes flashed a covert. ing over, to make her deaf? . . measuring glance toward Seymour Clo-rin-da!" Crosby, the nature of his thoughts

Clorinda Berkeley, aloof, arro-

Mrs. Berkeley, voluble, effusive, ridiculous ."No. I don't like Mrs. ing stiffly. Dundee told himself

me more respect!" Mrs. Berkeley rinda. Everyone was sure you were burst out, in one of the dishwife going to marry himtages which Gigt engendered in her

mother cheerfully. "For a change, it, Clorinda darling?" suppose you show me some respect. then take awfully good care that her mother. they themselves are worthy of their | It was Mrs. Lambert's exquisite children's respect before they de- tact which lifted the dinner party

"Gigi!" Mr. Berkeley commanded sternly, and the girl slumped de- pered softly to Dundee. "I simply jectedly into her chair beside Dun- adore her. When she first came I

But she was not crushed long. In course I'm really not a lady and a low, eager voice she challenged never can be one, so it was no go, her dinner partner: "And I'll bet you and Tish herself told me to go right agree with me, Mr. Dundee. You're on being myself. She says that in the only thrilling handsome man be- real society you can be as frank and sides Dad that I ever saw who eccentric as you want to be, 'specilooked as if he had sense.'

gravely, using the nickname as she considered a swell line."

"You're Scotch-Irish, aren't you? ciety'?" Dundee led her on. the Benguela railroad of South been worked out for testing food we're English way back on Dad's "I suppose I'll have to," Gigi re- Africa. He is a member of the sensitivity. A small scratch is made side, and 'pore white trash' on Moth- plied gloomily. "For years they've African Society, the American Mus- on the skin and an extract of the er's. That wouldn't be bad at all- been shooting the works at me-in cum of National History and the protein substance involved is put on might be lots of fun, in fact-if ritzy schools and camps. I can ride | National Geographical Society. He | the scratch. If the person is sensi-Abbie weren't trying so hard to be and shoot and swim and hunt, play has led numerous a peditions that tive, he responds with an inflamma'society.' . . . Of course Dad's a tennis and golf, but—I can't spit a have collected rare applicated speciborn gentleman. Isn't he precious? curve in the wind," she added with mens for British and American It then becomes necessary for him I'm nuts on Dad, you know, and it mock grief. "Say, would you dope it museums. makes Abbie simply wild because I out that Clorinda and Mr. Crosby or, if such an avoidance is extremely can wind him around my little are in love with each other? They The highest trees have the most difficult, to test the possibility of de-

around. She's so simply gorgeous, wrapped champagne bottle in his over a deep valley which I try to and drapes its side.

question, every time the detective Dendee switched puzzled blue eyes | The fact is, it's too late to build Crosby in whom the detective in- part of his brain had presented it to the social secretary and saw her out my set fears. to him. Now he raised his blue move her silver - crowned head But even then-would crossing and youthful suggestion for aftereyes and studied Seymour Crosby | Lightly in the negative. Perhaps the bridge daily be enough? Yes, is was a strange and rather engaged in conversation with Mrs. it was upon poor Mrs. Lambert that That was the way they used to try tan, new rust shade in crepe silk and Lambert. And suddenly it came to she opened the vials of her easy to cure children of all fears, talking crepe Elizabeth in Royal blue are c.drd before the fish course was re- him, with a little shock, that Crosby w rath. moved. In the first place, the dining and his financee were enough alike room was too stuffly grand for to be too closely related for their up the champagne glasses all than it had on other children. If I

words. And the dinner service was marriage to be legal. Both were tall around. And kindly remember in had been accustomed to heights overpowering. If this magnificence and slender and very dark as to hair fut use that I, and not Mrs. Lam- gradually from day to day there is was trotted out for what Mrs. and eyes. Both looked like thor- bett, am mistress in this house! . . . little question that the fear could Berkeley called "a dull little family oughbreds, the product of centuries Of, coulrse I realize, dear Mrs. Lam- have been overcome while I was still what in heaven's name of blue-blooded ancestors. But where beit, that it may be natural for very young. I believe that is the would tomorrow night bring forth? Clorinda Berkeley was arrogant, Wick ett to forget that you are no secret of curing children of any fear Seymour Crosby merely had that longer his employer, but I really complex. Do it gradually and do it what a queerly assorted indefinable air of pride in birth and mu it ask you not to forget again!" while they are young.

Smiths overawed into sheater of the were not so young.

I he were not so young.

I he'kless with disgust.

I had made it quite to be a so gentleman of the old "The I hate us all!" Gigi whis-Mrs. Berkeley had made it quite Crosby as 'a gentleman of the old sirable Smiths was being discharged best sense," Dundee answered Gigi, Moth tr dares speak like that to Mrs. tonight; they would not have a in all sincerity. Looking at Sey- Lamt ert! I know the poor darling chance to commit their faux pas on mour Crosby, those dark specula- would leave in a minute if she Saturday night when "a very inter- tions upon the mystery with which weren I sc poverty-poor-And Wickesting announcement may be ex- he was connected seemed imperti- ett w juld walk right out, too, if it nent and absurd. Still-

guest of the evening. Indeed, when rinda! . . . What is the child brood- going to be worse before it's over!"

Gigi giggled, and leaned close to might easily be guessed by the Dundee. "Listen to Abbie! Doesn't hightening of his lips and the flar- she sound exactly like one of the bugle horns on a car? Ta-ta ta-ta!" "You little fiend!" Dundee chided

gant, apparently almost as deter- her, but he laughed as hard as he mined to ignore her reputed fiance dared. And then he looked curiously at Clorinda Berkeley. "I'm sorry, Mother," "What is it?" "Your Aunt Lily has been trying

after she had subjected for ages to attract your attention, him to another barrage of questions, darling" her mother soothed her. "Oh, it's really nothing, Clorinda, Mrs. Benjamin Smith twittered "Considering that the jolly old apologetically: "Ben and I were just town made us so lousy rich, I think wondering i you knew John Maxyou might lay off of it, Abbie," Gigi well is in town. You remember John But how silly I am! anyone in Hamilton remembers "Gigi, I must insis" that you show John Maxwell, it must be you, Clo-

"Don't be an idiot, Lilv!" Mrs. resider almost every time she open- Berkeley interrupted sharply with a venomous glance at her sister-in-Two heard that every day of my law. "Clorinda was never engaged life, when I wasn't away at camp to John Maxwell. It was simply one Gigi remirded her of those boy-and-girl crushes, wasn't

"It was not!" Clorinda said clear-Abbie ! I honestly think parents by, curtly, her nostrils quivering and should respect their children, and her black eyes blacing briefly upon

out of its nightmarish quality.

"Isn't she precious?" Gigi whis tried to be exactly like her, but of "Thank you, Gigi," Dundee said younger generation, and it's just and he was injured internally.

don't look it, though Mr. Crosby is pointed leaves.

"I should think you'd be raf'hor the most chivalrous-acting thing I plished if you had gone alone with-Detective Bonnie Bundee, secret- expert at winding any male around ever saw—and if there's one of those out the presence and comforting ly a member of the Hamilton Homi- your most adorable little finger; clectric currents vibrating between words of your companion? Suppose

His landlady, Mrs. Rhodes, tells appeal. But I do think I'm going to least half of the situation. And, unfor you to cross that particular him that Mrs. Berkeley, formerly a have quite a lot, don't you? I've doubtedly, the Berkeley millions exbridge, but isn't the terror of great nobody, is trying to crash society, only tried it out on Arnold— the vs plained Seymour Crosby's conduct height still in your heart? Have you will disguise over weight for the and that she has fortified herself the chauffeur, and he's disgusting. V. quite fully. And Dundee was sorry, rid yourself of the complex? with a social secretary, Mrs. Letitia in love with Doris, the lady's for he could not help liking that tall. Would the result not have been slim, exquisite with the sad, gentle, better if you could have graduated bodice is particularly becoming finin New York and Newport, It is also Dundee did not laught. "I'm! brown eyes. Gentle? That might be your bridges, working your cour- ished with applied bands. Long rumored that Clorinda Berkeley is completely bowled over - if that a strange word to apply to Seymour age up a bit at a time? And would sleeves have the new pointed cuffs. Crosby, if certain whispered things it not have been better still if your A narrow belt marks normal

Seymour crossly.

At the Berkeley home he meets

At the Berkeley home he meets

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley, Clorinda,

In-year-old Gigi, who annoys her mother with her frank criticisms.

The designation of the streng wind usually blows her wide, childish eyes of clear topaz is a deep valley which I try to and drapes its side.

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for the third or fourth time, Clo- Mits. Berkeley had failed to see rinda's finance being at the moment he: husband's gesture; at any rate, "Don't be afraid! You won't fall!"

" Fall mine to the brim. Wickett!" "If he were not so young, I be- young Dick Berkeley cried, his voice

school'-and I mean that in the pered fiercely to Dundee. "How weren t that he adores Tish. He was "So young?" Gigi echoed. "He's her butler for years and years before alse lost all her money, you know. . . . Oh. this is a terrible and something tells me it's

And Bonnie Dundee silently with her. (To Be Continued)

### ST.IMSON HAS COLD

London March 4.-(AP)-The cold from which secretary of state Stimson has been suffering, for several d tys has grown much worse mation of the nose with secretion and will necessitate his remaining for two or three days at his tem- The direct response of the sensitive porary columny residence at Stan- reaction has to do with spasms of more. A pl tysician went there today the muscles in the body that are to examine him.

Ambassa flor Gibson was designat- exudation of fluids from mucous ed to act for Mr. Stimson at a meeting of the heads of delegations the na sal conference at St. James Pala 3: this forenoon.

Captain A L E. Higgins, American the eyes are primarily concerned in naval doctor who has been treating smooth muscle reactions. The blood the ills of the delegation, made a vessels are also involved. special trip to Stanmore today in connection with the secretary's illness. Captain, Higgins treated Ad- phasized the fact that the abdomimiral Hilary T. Jones prior to his nal symptoms of sensitivity to food departure lati week on the Beren- include acute abdominal pain with garia for the United States.

## NOTED EXPLORER HURT

Chicago, Ma. sqh 4-(AP) -- In 48 years of active Afe, much of it spent as a big game hunter in Africa, Thomas Alexan fer Barns had escaped with out a scratch, but last night he was injured, perhaps fatally in a street car-tax icab accident.

Barns was knowked down by the street car and into the path of a ally if you're a member of the taxicab. His skin I was fractured

Barns is an author, lecturer and "Do you want to go into 'so- explorer and Am' rican agent for

AFTERNOON FROCK WITH WRAPPED DRAPED SIDE That Creates Decidedly Slenderizing

We are really still in the experimental stage concerning fears in

children. It is one of the most com-

plicated of complexes. We might

learn something. I think, by study-

Suppose you are very much afraid

of a height; perhaps you can't look

down from a precipice or cross a

high bridge without your heart slip-

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though of which makes the marrow

Knowing your weakness about

heights, a kind friend offers to go

with you, holding your arm and ut-

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cheer. "Don't be afraid! It's all

ancient planking lies between you

When you are safely over, some-

how much? You're over the bridge

all right, but are you over your

fear by doing the thing you were

afraid of? That is the thing we're

trying so hard to find out in psy-

So many people quickly answer yes" to this. But I'm not so

Would more have been accom-

They used to say to me at home,

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Hints On How To Keep. Well

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CERTAIN FOODS CAUSES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

that human beings may develop

strange symptoms following the eat-

ing of certain foods. Everybody

knows about strawberry rash or

hives, which is a form of such sen-

ditions as asthma or severe inflam-

of a great deal of fluid may occa-

sionally be due to such a sensitivity.

called involuntary muscles, with the

Many Parts of Body Involved

The bronchial tubes, the digestive

trect, the organs of excretion and

In a recent survey of the sub-

ject, Dr. Warren T. Vaughan em-

nausea and possible vomiting and

severe activity of the muscles of the

bowels. It is not infrequent that

people mistake these symptoms for

must differentiate them from other

The child who is sensitive to cer-

tain foods reacts by becoming irri-

table when he cats even a small

quantity and is generally weakened

Among special symptoms that

have been noted in a considerable

number of cases are itching of the

roof of the mouth, such as occurs

sometimes with an acute cold

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How Reaction Can Be Tested

Within recent years a method has

been worked out for testing food

to avoid the special food in his diet

or, if such an avoidance is extremely

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Few people know that such con-

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PAINFUL DISTURBANCES

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By ANNETTE

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By SISTER MARY The homemaker who must use the same fundamental foods over and over and over again will find that elegant and distinguished. Evening clever seasoning will do much to footwear is entrancing. For suit break the monotony of the neces- wear there are very attractive russary repetition.

Many seasonings are available in the dried state. Some of them may be used green as garnishes or relishes in salads as well as in cookmore on the right combination of ject than any other woman in Mantaking preparation. The one excep-tion is curry powder, which must be carefully and thoroughly cooked in a special way to bring out its full

Restraint always must be practiced in the use of seasonings. Only enough should be used to bring out the flavor of the food being seasoned.

The leaves of dill are a flavorful addition to fish, egg, cheese or meat side-out" stocking. It will be resalad. Cooked with fish, they give a called that many young girls wore pleasant pungency.

Fennel has a hot, sweet flavor reminding one of anise. A few seeds add spiciness to fruit pies and baked fruit. The leaves, fresh or dried, are often used for seasoning fish. Fresh fennel sometimes is served as a substitute for celery.

in those made with cheese.

Thyme and summer savory are used much the same as sage. Savory horseradish in sauces.

punches are given a refreshing spiciness by the addition of the crushed leaves.

expensive and add practically nothing to the cost of cooking. The occasional use of them will impart a

BIB COLLAR

Although "high" seasoning should with matching calf, with high never be used to cover up poor food Cuban heels. As the season advances or proper cooking, the right use of one of the most popular sports shoes spices, herbs and concondiments will will be the white buckskin with add zest and give additional relish brown toe and heel and perforated to good wholesome foods. Many calfskin trim. Suede will be popufamous cooks rely on the wise use lar in the plain shades and will conof these ingredients as one of the tinue to emphasize color in costume secrets of their art.

perties of certain foodstuffs stimu- hide the silken hosiery but they ate appetite, create a desire for seem to heighten the importance of food, and in starting the flow of shoes. digestive juices are very real aids to digestion.

As one studies and enlarges the list of seasonings, many new uses in hosiery are worn with white or terns, and the date ordered, we will for condiments will be discovered. The leaves of tarragon have a hot, pungent taste. They are commonly used to flavor vinegars for salads, but a few finely chopped This model will be especially welcomed by smart young things who leaves are very good in tartar

Marjoram is used either fresh or

good in cheese dishes and vegetable combinations. The flowers sometimes are used in salads, especially

combines particularly well with Sweet basil has a flower much like cloves. It may be used in salad tomato soups and sauces. Fruit

These condiments all are very in-

A white silk crepe shanting collar has a loose bib collar that points down in the front and buttons with pearl buttons up the back.

The U. S. Forest Service recently celerated its 25th birthday.

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

set brown lizard pumps, trimmed quire as much as bags, belts or The natural piquant flavoring pro- scarfs. The new long skirts may

> better qualified to discuss the subgether of the women clerks, in view

store, and the saleswomen are out to sell as many pairs as possible. orders every day from papers all ings for the summer of 1930 will be over the country. That is why they ings for the summer of 1930 will be are able to furnish the patterns at much darker than last season. Als such a moderate figure. We keep ready this fashion has been adopted a record of all orders received and by smartly dressed women at the forwarded to the manufacturers. leading southern resorts at home and abroad. The dark suntan shades white combination shoes and light colored coats and frocks.

Novel Stocking

A new stocking which it is predicted will be very smart for late spring and summer wear is the "inmer. This apparently had the advantage of concealing blemishes and making the stocking seem much sheerer. This new stocking is especially woven to give this appearance. Hale's haven't yet been able to secure a stock of these but expect to have them for late spring and summer wear. Mrs. Kellum did, however, show the clerks two new

hosiery numbers under the Hale label; Hale's new No. 185 medium service weight, a pure silk stocking which may be purchased with Hale's unconditional guarantee of satisfactory wear. Hale's 777 is their new chiffon number, a very sheer weight with the new slipper heel and picoted tops. Mrs. Kellum stated that some women get as is highly recommended by physimuch wear from a chiffon stocking as they do a service-weight, which is generally expected to give more wear. However, a chiffon with careful handling will give satisfaction in

You will note in today's Herald the entire list of recipes given by Mrs. Delaney at the Herald cooking school conducted by her last week new flavor and interest to everyday at the Masonic Temple. These are printed in response to a large number of requests for the recipe sheets

most cases where a good quality is

purchased.

which some of the women who were Milady's footwear this spring is not able to attend all four sessions missed. Then, too, so great was the interest that the supply provided in advance for each day of the school ran out. We have run off an extra supply of Heralds today, and I would suggest that you not only clip them for your own use, but buy an extra copy to mail to some friend who will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Herald Patterns

Orders for the Herald patterns have been coming in bunches with every mail. People like them for their simplicity and low price. One or two complaints have been received lately of unreasonable delays. As we have explained before, the orders are sent on by us to the Mrs. Anna Kellum, who as buyer | manufacturers in New York City. for the hosiery at Hale's handles and we cannot know of delays or more silk stockings and perhaps is failure to receive patterns, unless customers will notify us. The pattern people we believe make an honest effort to fill all orders within flavors than on any artful or pains- the store at an informal get-to- a few days of their receipt. If a mistake is made or an order is overof the fact that this, is Hosiery looked it is not intentional, and not week at the J. W. Hale company's to be wondered at when we consider they handle many hundreds of and if customers will acquaint us with delays or non-receipt of patimmediately take it up with head-

MARY TALYOR.

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# **FANTASTIC PLAY** HIT OF SEASON

After Many Failures "Berkeley Square" Has at Last Hit Stride.

BY GILBERT SWAN

New York.—By this time "Berkeley Square," has tip-toed its dreamlike way to a place in the list of the five best plays of the Broadway

Yet seldom has come to own delightful entertainment such haunted by a more complicated past. It had been, Broadway soon learned, bandied up and down the offices of Mazda Lane for some five years. It had been turned down by some of the most imaginative and discerning of the producing agencies, including the Theater Guild. The latter, it was said, had declared it as over-theosophical.



Margalo Gillmore

From London came word of many troubles. John Balderston, an American newspaper correspondent who wrote it, had had a London production, but many things had happened to it. Critics had declared it too mystical. It had been taken off and turned over to the capable J. C. Squire for editing and revision. And once more it had gone on. Altogether there were many symptoms of over-muddling

But thanks to Mr. Leslie Howard, an actor who gives the finest performance to be seen in New York this year; thanks to the production of Gilbert Miller, and thanks to a thrilling basic idea. "Berkeley Square" emerges with que's charm as has not been seen hereabouts since Barrie's plays were at their peak.

To be sure, everything has not been done with the idea that might have been, but what has been done has often been done with muted brilliance.

The story allows Peter Standish. an American architect, to return to his old British family house. There, noting the portrait of a dead relative who is almost his exact double. who went to America and returned. he starts peering through the old correspondence, the diaries and all the secret archives of dead lives.

Suddenly he becomes so absorbed that he is projected into this past scene. But he is allowed to retain all that has happened in the intervening century. What is more important and provides the most stimulating elements of the ideas, he knows exactly what will happen to each character-since he has already had access to their

He falls in love with Helenp'ayed charmingly by Margalo Cillmore-a girl who has been dend for many a year. As Peter Standish, he finds himself betrothed to her sister. Kate, but as one who is aware of the inner lives of the dead, he knows that Helen loves him and that he loves her. Since he did nothing about it then-he can do nothing about it now. After all, he is back in the past. He can but return ruefully and tenderly back into the present.

But he can meet an old politician and confound him with the change in political scenes; he can meet a salon-going old dowager and regale her with gossip which. to us, has dust on its lines, but which to the dowager is fresh and It is in such scenes brilliant. where the elements of social change are involved, that the play glows most brightly.

In the end, Peter is back to the world of today-whistfully revisiting the grave of his love, throwing over his sweetheart of the present who no longer interests him, absorbed in a past he cannot recap-

### SHOT BY GIRL

Alamo, Ga., March 4 .- (AP) - Miss Grace McDaniels, 26, of Chauncey, Ga., lay in a serious condition in a hospital today suffering from a pislard, 18, high school senior, who was said by authorities to have declared the wounded woman "took my father away from me."

You'll never get an opportunity wreck another home," the officers quoted her as saying after the shooting last night.

Miss Bullard's father and mother have been separated for more than a year. A divorce sult is pending.

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# Mrs. Delaney's Recipes—

Here is a complete list of the recipes demonstrated by Mrs. Katherine Delaney at the Herald Cook ing School last week. The demand for copies of them was so great The Herald decided to publish the entire list.

BACON AND LIVER LOAF.

4 cups bread crumbs 8 tablespoons tomato ketchup 1 cup fresh beef (chopped) 2 tablespoons onion juice 2 eggs-well beaten Juice of 1 lemon 112 lbs. beef liver, sliced

Salt and pepper 12 strips bacon Method: Cut beef liver in slices, and cook in salted boiling water for five minutes. Drain and chop finely. Mix ingredients together and turn into a loaf pan lined with slices of bacon. Press mixture firmly into pan and lay strips of bacon on top. Bake in a moderate oven 350 deg. for 1 hour.

#### CRUMB CAKE

34 cup shortening 115 cups sugar 2 eggs 15 teaspoon salt 215 cups flour 1 cup milk

3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring Method: Sift together sugar and two cups flour. Cream into it the shortening. Remove one-half cup of this mixture to sprinkle on top. To remaining "crumbs" add egg, beaten well, vanilla and milk. When well creamed add baking powder to remaining one-half cup of flour and sift and beat again. Pour batter into large square pan, pushing it well into corners and sides, and having the center lower. Sprinkle "crumbs" on top evenly and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit for three-fourths to one hour.

#### BAKED FISH WITH CREAM CHEESE AND GREEN PEPPERS

3 pound whole fish 112 cups cracker crumbs 12 cup mushrooms

2 tablepsoons grated cheese 14 cup green pepper (chopped) Method: Wash, scale and remove bones carefully from inside of fish and season . with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing made by combining above ingredients. Roll fish in grated American cheese or spread snappy, creamy cheese over top of Place on oiled paper. Bake in a hot oven for 1 hour. Serve with Hollandaise sauce. Garnish with lemon, parsley and strips of

### HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

12 cup shortening 2 egg yolks, beaten 1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon salt Few grains of cayenne cup of boiling water

Method: Cream shortening, add gradually the egg yolks, stirring well, then lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Add boiling water slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring all

#### the while until thick. CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

s teaspoon of salt 2 squares grated chocolate tablespoon gelatine cup cold water

a cup sugar 2 cups (1 pint) double cream-whipped 1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Scald milk in double boiler, add salt, melted chocolate and gelatine soaked in co'd water and dissolve over hot water; add sugar, put in refrigerator until It starts to congeal, then add whipped cream and vanilla. Let stand in refrigerator for 4 or 5 hours.

### CINNAMON TOAST

Method: Cut bread in slices one-eighth inch thick and toast lightly on both sides. Spread with butter or margarine and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon in a proportion of one-half teaspoon cinnamon to one-fourth cup of sugar.

### STUFFED PEPPERS

6 medium size green sweet peppers Left-over spaghetti and cheese

u cup thick white sauce Method: Cut off top of peppers and remove seeds and fill with spaghetti or macaroni and cheese mixed with white sauce. Place in shallow pan with onefourth cup of water. Bake in 350 deg. oven

### PLAIN MUFFINS

i cup sugar 14 cup shortening, melted

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder I teaspoon salt

1 cup milk Method: Sift dry ingredients, beat eggs slightly, add melted shortening to milk, add sifted dry ingredients. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven.

### CONGRESS DRESSING

cup heavy cream, whipped 14 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons grape jelly

1 tablespoon lemon juice Method: Fold the whipped cream into mayonnaise and add lemon juice and grape

### DATE STICKS

14 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour 1 cup dates 2 eggs beaten slightly 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla Method: Add sugar to eggs, sift baking. powder and flour together. Add to first mixture, then dates and nuts. Bake in a shallow pan in moderate oven 30 minutes. While hot cut in oblong pieces or sticks and roll in powdered sugar.

#### OPEN PEACH PIE

1 can peaches (halves) cup sugar teaspoon nutmeg

3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons shortening Method: Cover bottom of unbaked pie shell with drained peaches, placing cut side down and overlapping each other. Mix together sugar, nutmeg and flour, sprinkle on top of peaches, dot with shortening and bake at 450 deg. F. for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 deg. F. and continue baking for 45 minutes. Cool and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with nutmeg.

#### PEAR SALAD WITH CONGRESS DRESSING

1 package cream or cottage cheese 2 teaspoons cream 2 tablespoons nuts (chopped)

6 whole canned pears Method: Mix the cheese with the cream and the nuts. Run an apple corer or sharp knife through the pear, removing the center. Fill with the cheese mixture, smoothing the ends neatly. If using half pears, fill cavity with cheese mixture and press the halves together. Arrange upright on crisp lettuce leaves. Chill and serve with Congress Dressing.

#### LAUNDRY DEMONSTRATION

Whiter Washing With Less Work Method Pour the granulated soap into a saucepan, add boiling water, then stir. Add the dissolved soap to the water in tub or washing machine. Soak clothes one to two hours, or over night. Water should just cover clothes. After soaking sprinkle dry granulated soap on badly soiled spots and rub lightly in the soaking water. Colored clothes—soak not more than fifteen to thirty minutes. Rinsing is important, as the rinse waters carry away the loosened dirt. Give two hot and one cold rinse.

### HAM STEAK WITH ORANGE SAUCE

212 lb. ham-thick slice 11 cups fruit juices 1 orange 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup hot water Method: Sear steak well on both sides. Add hot water, cover and allow to simmer about 30 minutes, until done. If all water has not cooked away, remove lid until nearly all has evaporated. Remove ham from pan. Add flour to fat in pan and cook until slightly browned. Add the fruit juice. stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook 5 minutes. Pour sauce around steak on platter. Garnish with sliced orange. Serves 6.

#### BAKING POWDER BISCUITS-JAM TEA BISCUITS

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt 1 tablepsoon sugar 3 tablespoons shortening w cup milk

Strawberry jam Method: Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn on pastry cloth, roll out about 14 inch thick. Cut with small biscuit cutter and make holes in 12 of them with doughnut cutter. Place two biscuits together, and drop 1, teaspoon of jam into each cavity. Bake in hot oven 450 deg. F. 20 minutes.

## HOT WATER PIE CRUST

3 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup shortening 1: teaspoon salt

cup boiling water Method: Add shortening to boiling water. After it has cooled, pour slowly into the sifted dry ingredients blending well. Put on wax paper and let remain in refrigerator to chill.

### PEANUT BRISQUE

1. lb. peanut brittle-ground 1 pint cream, whipped Method: Mix together and pour into refrigerator tray and chill thoroughly. Heap in sherbet glasses and top with maraschino

### COFFEE SPANISH CREAM

2 tablespoons gelatine cup milk teaspoon vanilla 116 cups strong coffee (cold)

2-3 cup sugar 3 eggs, yolk and white beaten separately

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Method: Soak gelatine in 1/2 cup cold water. Scald milk in double boiler. Add sugar, salt and yolks of eggs. Cook until mixture thickens. Add soaked gelatine and coffee, and let stand until it begins to congeal. Fold together the beaten egg whites and whipped cream, add vanilla, and fold into congealed mixture. Mold, chill and serve with whipped cream.

### CROWN ROAST OF PORK

5 lbs. loin of pork 8 slices bacon—to wrap ribs Pepper

Flour to dredge 1 head cauliflower (cooked) Sliced pineapple 6 potatoes

Method: Have the butcher prepare crown roast of pork as he would prepare a crown of lamb. Season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Wrap each rib with a strip of bacon to keep the bones from burning. Place in a 500 deg. oven to sear for 15 to 20 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 deg.; put potatoes which are peeled and of uniform size around meat. Allow 20 minutes for each pound of meat. When meat is to be served place it on a large chop plate. Alternating around the edge the Franconia potatoes and the saute'd pinethe center of the crown. To replace the bacon on the ends of the ribs use French tassels. Glaze cauliflower with a bit of melted shortening, sprinkle with paprika, garnish the whole plate with parsley, radish roses or other vegetable flowers, and serve

#### CHOCOLATE CARE

1 cup shortening 2 cups sugar

4 squares chocolate 4 eggs-yolks and whites beaten separately

1 cup milk 3 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla 15 teaspoon salt

teaspoon soda Method: Cream shortening and sugar well. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to the creamed mixture. Add beaten egg yolks; then alternately the sifted dry ingredients and milk. Add flavoring and fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a moderate oven 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes. This recipe makes 3 layers.

#### RICE FLAKE OMELET

4 egg yolks 4 egg whites teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon baking powder

3 tablespoons water teaspoon pepper 4 cups rice flakes 7 strips bacon, crisped

Method: Beat yolks until light and lemon colored, add salt, pepper and water. Beat again. Beat egg whites until frothy, add baking powder and beat until they stand in peaks. Add flakes and gradually fold in the beaten yolks. Turn into a skillet which has been well greased and place in a 325 deg. F. oven 25 minutes or until light and fluffy and the top is dry. Loosen from sides of skillet, fold over, remove to hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve at

#### STUFFED SPARE RIBS

31/2 lbs. spare ribs, in 2 pieces 1 cup prunes-soaked overnight and cut in small pieces

1 cup pineapple—cut in pieces
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 4 apples, cored, pared and cut in eighths 2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons flour Pepper and salt Method: Mix prunes, pineapple, sugar and cinnamon; cut spareribs into 2 lengths. Cover one with stuffing and place the other length on top. Press together tightly, season and sprinkle with flour. Sear in a hot oven 450 deg., and finish cooking

### FISH WITH SPAGHETTI

moderate oven. Allow 30 minutes for each

1 cup cooked fish-canned fish may be

used 112 cups milk 3 cups spaghetti-cooked teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

12 green pepper-chopped cup bread crumbs 2 tablepsoons shortening Method: Melt shortening in baking dish, cover with 12 of the crumbs. Then alternate layers of spaghetti, fish, green pepper and seasoning until all are used. Add milk. sprinkle with remainder of bread crumbs and dot with shortening. Bake for 20 min-

#### utes in hot oven, 425 deg. F. BITTER SWEET FROSTING

2 cups confectioners sugar teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening 1 teaspoon vanilla 8 tablespoons milk or cream I square bitter chocolate Method: Mix all together except choc-

# olate and spread on cake. Melt bitter

chocolate and spread on top of this. COLD WATER PIE CRUST 11 cups flour 1 cup shortening

cup ice water 1 teaspoon baking powder l teaspoon salt Method: Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening and lastly the ice water a little at a time until all ingredients cling

# SWEET POTATO BALLS

6 sweet potatoes, boiled and mashed salt and pepper rice or corn flakes 3 tablespoons shortening 9 marshmallows 2 tablespoons cream Method: Add shortening to potato and stir in cream. With hand, form into balls,

#### flakes and reheat by placing in oven until ready to serve. CHEESE AND TOMATO CANAPE

pressing marshmallow in center. Roll in

Bread 1 part Roquefort Cheese 1 part butter Sliced tomatoes Sliced cucumber Lettuce Mayonnaise

Ripe olives Method: Cut the bread one-fourth inch thick and form into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Saute on one side in butter Spread the untoasted side with cheese and butter which have been well blended. Peel, slice and chill the tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers. Arrange the spread rounds on lettuce leaves, and on each place a slice of tomato, two of cucumber, and garnish with mayonnaise and with ripe olives.

#### ROLLED SANDWICHES Bread

Butter Pimento Mayonnaise Parsley

Method: Soften the butter. Mince pl mento and moisten with mayonnaise. Add to softened butter and spread on loaf before cutting into very thin slices. Trim the crusts and roll each slice carefully gether. Fasten with a wooden toothpick and let stand, covered with a damp cloth, for fifteen minutes. The toothpicks should keep the cloth from touching the bread, Remove toothpicks, place a sprig of parsley in the one end of each sandwich and serve.

#### PEACH SURPRISE

Method: Drain canned peaches. Fill each half with ice cream. Cover completely with a meringue made of 4 egg whites beaten stiff, to which 4 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of baking powder have been added. Brown in a hot oven and serve immediately.

#### MAPLE, DATE NUT BREAD 1 cup dates-washed, pitted and cut small

% teaspoon baking soda 1 egg well beaten 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup flour 1 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup pecan meats-chopped, not too fine 1 tablespoon melted shortening 1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup maple syrup 1 teaspon baking powder Method: Add baking soda and water to

#### rise for 15 minutes. Bake at 350 deg. for 55 minutes.

dates. Beat egg, add maple syrup and sait,

shortening and nuts. Combine with first mixture; add flour and baking powder. Let

SUN GOLD CAKE 1 cup shortening 2 cups sugar 4 eggs 1 cup water 4 teaspoons baking powder 3 cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 1 teaspoon orange extract

16 teaspoon salt Method: Cream shortening: add sugar and cream again. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add water and flavorings. Cut and fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in 3 layers in a moderately hot oven 375 deg. 25 minutes.

ORANGE ICING 3 tablespoons soft shortening 2 cups confectioners' sugar 3 tablespoons orange juice strained 1 teaspoon grated orange rind ' teaspoon lemon extract Method: Cream shortening. Add orange juice and gradually stir in sugar. Grated

#### orange rind and lemon extract. SPICY GINGER BREAD

2 eggs cup brown sugar cup molasses cup shortening - melted 21 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons ginger 115 teaspoons cinnamon

teaspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup boiling water Method: Add beaten eggs to the sugar molasses and melted shortening. Then add the dry ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted and lastly the hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 350 deg. for 45 minutes.

## PINEAPPLE CINNAMON WAFFLES

teaspon salt teaspoon cinnamon .

1 cup milk 3 tablespoons melted shortening 1 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separ-

1 % cups pineapple, drained and diced Method: Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat yolks of eggs until light and add milk. Combine the mixtures, beating until smooth, and add the pineapple. Add the shortening and fold in white of eggs which have been beaten until stiff. Bake and serve with pineapple syrup. (Recipe given in

VEGETABLE SALAD 21 tablespoons gelatine cup cold water 1 cup boiling water cup vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar / 1 cup chopped celery 112 pimentos, cut small 2 cups shredded cabbage

Few drops onion juice Method: Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve in boiling water and add the sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, and salt. Chill. When mixture begins to thicken add celery, pimentos, cabbage and onion juice. Place in large mold and leave in refrigerator until ready to serve. Remove from mold by loosening edges with a sharp knife and dipping pan in hot water for an instant. Turn out on large plate and serve at the table. Garnish with hearts of lettuce and green pepper stuffed with cream cheese and sliced very thin. Serve with mayonnaise. Six servings.

### PINWHEEL SANDWICHES

Method: Trim crusts from four sides of loaf. Spread with three "stripes" lengthwise of creamed butter mixed with three different seasonings. Parsley butter, pimento butter, and cheese butter are suggested. Cut slices as thin as possible (lengthwise) and roll. Fasten with toothpicks and wrap with a damp cloth. Place in the efrigerator for an hour or more and plice crosswise.

### SHAUM TORTE

6 egg whites 2 cups granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon vinegar

Method: Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until the mixture will hold its weight. Add vanilla and vinegar. Put through pastry bag or drop from spoon on inverted layer pans, or on two pieces of glazed paper. Bake in slow oven 275 deg. 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from pans and cover one layer with raspberries or cherries; place second layer on top and cover with whipped

#### SPINACH SOUFFLE

1% cup cooked chopped spinach 2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup milk

3 eggs 1 cup mushrooms Pepper and salt

Method: Heat shortening in skillet, add flour, then the milk. When smooth and thick, stir gradually into the well beaten egg yolks. Add spinach, seasoning, grated onion and nutmeg if desired. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in well greased ring or melon mold, in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until set. Turn out on platter and garnish with saute'd mushrooms-filling center of ring with mashed potatoes.

#### CHICKEN RING

2 cups chicken, white meat, cooked and

cut in pieces 3 eggs, well beaten 11/2 cups white sauce

1 teaspoon salt Pepper 2 cups milk

21/2 cups rice, which has been cooked in boiling salted water Method: Add chicken to beaten eggs, add seasonings; then milk and rice, mixing well. Bake for 30 minutes in ring mold placed in pan containing 1 inch of hot water and folds of cloth or paper on bottom of pan for 30 minutes. Un sold and serve with a thick white sauce. Recipe for white sauce is

# given in class.

SPONGE CAKE 6 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately

1 cup sugar 1 cup cup flour 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 lemon—grated rind Method: Beat yolks until light and lemon colored, add sugar a little at a time. Then beat the entire mixture very welladd lemon rind and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff but not too dry. Turn 1/2 of beaten whites into cake mixture and fold batter from the bottom of bowl up over them. Then lightly fold in flour, sifting in a little at a time. Last of all, cut and fold in the second half of the egg whites. Do not mix too long. Fold until all white streaks disappear. Bake in tube pan in 350 deg. oven for one hour. Invert to cool, Do not fill pan more than half full. for sponge cake with cold water, then shake free from clinging drops. The film of moisture remaining changes to steam and pushes the cake away from the sides of

WHITE CAKE 3 cups sugar 1 cup shortening 6 egg whites 2 cups milk 6 cups flour 9 teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon lemon extract . teaspoon orange juice Method: Cream shortening and sugar, add flour and milk alternately. Add flavoring and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites with baking powder. Bake in 375

#### degree oven for 30 minutes, if in layers. DAILY USES FOR BREAD

Bread for breakfast, luncheon and din-

### ner. Thin sliced buttered bread for tea.

HAM MOUSSE a tablespoon gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons flour

1 pimento-chopped 1 cup whipped cream teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon onion juice

teaspoon paprika 12 cup celery, diced 1 cup milk Method: Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve over hot water; melt shortening, add flour, salt, pepper, paprika, and onion juice. Stir milk in gradually, bring to boil stirring constantly. When it boils remove from fire, add dissolved gelatine; fold in ham, celery and pimento.

#### chill. Serve as cold meat on platter garnished with parsley.

When mixture cools and begins to congeal,

fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and

ROSE APPLE SUPREME 2 tablespoons shortening 3 tablespoons green pepper (chopped) 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup crab flakes Few drops Tobasco Sauce. 3 tablespoons chopped celery 1 cup milk

1-3 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce 12 Rose apples—cored Method: Cook celery and green pepper in shortening until tender. Stir in flour, add milk gradually and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add crab flakes, Worcestershire Sauce and Tobasco Sauce and cook for 5 minutes. Heat apples in 350 deg. oven for 15 minutes. Remove and fill the above mixture. Rose apples may be split to resemble flowers. Garnish

# with green pepper.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD 2 slices pineapple 1 banana 1 cup double cream, whipped 1 cup fruit salad dressing

1/2 cup white grapes, seeded or cherries, Maraschino cherries (small bettle) Method: Free orange from skin and rind. Cut pineapple fine and halve the cherries. Seed grapes. Place fruit in refrigerator to chill. Whip cream and combine with salad dressing. Toss together fruits with banana sliced thinly. Add salad dressing mixture. Pour into tray and allow to freeze. When frozen cut in cubes and serve on lettuce

leaf placed on salad plate. One medium sized can of fruit salad may be used instead of fresh fruits.

1 orange



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tions, Special prices on interior trim, and reflooring. T. Nielson, telephone 4823. MOVING-TRUCKING-

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

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WANTED-YOUNG girl to care for . child. Inquire Mrs. Roy Ferris, 43 Bissell street, evenings.

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Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

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WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. No objections to children. Mrs. Florence Erickson. Tel.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns. George F. Thresher, South Windsor, tele-

phone 8-3310.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-100 FT. hen coop, and equipment, make offer. Telephone 4900.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck

guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9

load, good service and measure

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE-NICE Green Mountain potatoes. H. McIntosh, Buckland. Tel. 7781, after six o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 14 FOR SALE-IRON bed \$1.50, nurs-

ery chair 40c, crib \$2.00, table \$3.50, chairs, electric lamp. 29 Strant. 6129. 6 PIECE WALNUT dining room set \$70. Radios \$5 each. Bridge and floor lamps \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-ONE sewing machine one single bed, with springs. Inquire 40 Delmont street, or telephone 4710.

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Inquire at 49 School street.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements about five minutes walk from Center. Inquire 96 Summit street. FOR RENT - DESIRABLE five

room flat, on second floor, 29 Roosevelt street, with all modern improvements, ready for occupancy March 1st. Apply E. L. G. \$3,750. Hohenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street. Telephone 3269.

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with all improvements, at 71 Birch street. Inquire at store next door. FOR RENT-HEATED tenements 3 rooms \$20.00 month: 5 rooms \$32.00; 2 front rooms unfurnished, next to bath \$15.00 month. Blanchette, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable, Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on

School street, all modern improvements, adults preferred, garage if desired, 139 School street. Phone price, quick sale, making a change FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage

at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 173 Parker street. with all improvements, including the year. heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael

Foley, Summer street. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired. 238 Oak

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT

65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, at 91 Hamlin street, with all improvements, and large reception hall, screens and shades included, ready for occupancy March 1st. Inquire at 93 Hamlin street. Tel. 6001.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat on Lilley street, just off Main; house newly renovated. Phone 5661.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for property in Manchester, 50 acre dairy farm on Diamond Lake road. Apply to Florian Fay, at farm.

> Wall Street Briefs

New York. March 4.-For the Doggart, Miss Alice Doggart, Miss first time in about six or seven years Florence Pinney, John McKone, 12-month time loans are being of- Elmer Rivenburg, Mrs. Jessie Truefered to brokers in the money mar- man, Miss Beatrice Trueman, Miss ket here. Such funds are offered at Lillian Prentice, Miss Sarah McNai-5 per cent while the rate for loans for half that length of time have of Manchester Green, Miss Florence been currently quote 1 at 4 1-2 to 4 Reid of Rockville, Mrs. Mae Collins 3-4 percent. The offer at 5 percent and Mrs. James Johnston of South was interpreted in banking circles Manchester. Many beautiful presas an indication that easier credit ents were received by Miss McKone FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, conditions will prevail throughout and bountiful refreshments were

Most of the offerings yesterday remained unloaned.

The world output of lead in January amounted to 155,275 tons, compared with 16, 223 tons in December and 156,155 in January, 1929 accord- of Drew university, was sent to his ing to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The United States' output in January totaled 48,373 64 tons, as contrasted with 55,025 tons in December and 59,760 tons in

Elisha Walker, chairman of the well situated on a hill-trees, Trans-America Corp., states there shrubbery, garden. Price \$6,000 is little encouragement to any hope to settle an estate. of an extra dividend in the immediate future, and that the present dividend of \$1.60 in cash and 4 percent in stock should be considered a iberal disbursement.

STOP DANCE MARATHON Detroit, March 4 .- (AP.) -Ten

young persons who had spent the winter of 1929-30 shuffling about dance floor in east Detroit were sleeping today under the care of physicians and nurses. The sheriff of Macomb county

has warrants to hale them into court on charges of disorderly conduct but has announced they must spend 48 hours in bed before they small barn for cow, some fruit, will be allowed to appear. The ten were the survivors of

the Eastwood Park marathon dance which began last November 16 and ended shortly after midnight last 100,000 feet standing timber, all for night with the appearance of the sheriff and deputies armed with the disorderly conduct charges.

Discoveries in Jerusalem Interest the Scientists

Jerusalem, March 4 .- (AP)-Re- The expedition, headed by Profesmains of a child sacrifice discovered sor John Garstang, has found many by Sir Marston's expedition in the interesting things in the ruins of the walls of the ancient Biblical city of city. Jericho, are believed to throw a significant light on a curious Bible verse not thoroughly understood The verse, found in I Kings, 16:34

"In his days did Hiel the Beth-El-Ite Jericho: he laid the foundation thereof in Abiram his first born, and set up the gates thereof in his youngest son Segus, according to the word of the Lord, which he Hebrews entered Palestine, about spoke by Joshua the son of Nun."

Vernon Methodist and Talcottville

churches are to unite in the observ-

ance of the Annual Day of Prayer.

They plan to meet in the assembly

o'clock, to sew for the Madura hos-

mittee on Social Relations.

come at the devotional service.

"What Faith in God Can Accom-

Miss Belle McKone was very

pleasantly surprised at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe an Satur-

day eyening, the event being held in

honor of Miss McKone's birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Myer and children, Evelyn.

Catherine and Calvin, Mrs. Arthur

ly, Earl Beebe, Samuel Prentice, Jr.,

PASTOR DROPS DEAD

Madison, N. J., March 4-(AP)-

The body of the Rev. William D.

Tuckey, 63, who dropped dead as he

stepped to the desk in the offices

home in Simsbury, Conn., today.

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F. P. Bachelor and the junior lead-

olish." The senior leader was Rev.

ord hospital for treatment.

er, Master Vincent Koch.

ter, Miss Ruth Blinn.

One discovery was that of a charred beam underneath the wall. It was taken to suggest that when each a ram's horn, workmen were busy undermining the walls.

Other finds revealed continuous evidences of destruction and conflagration at the time when the

MRS. GRIMES' RECOVERY TALCOTTVILLE **NOW SEEMS ASSURED** The Ladies of the Vernon Center

Hospital Believes She Is Now Out of Danger-Husband to room of the Talcottville church Fri-Be Arrested for His Assault. day morning, March 7th at 10 Both Joseph Grimes of the Waranpital. At 12:15 dinner will be served. A devotional service will be held oke Hotel and his wife whom he at-

at 2:15 o'clock. The churches have tempted to murder last Tuesday atbeen very fortunate in securing Mrs. William B. Oliver of Lynn, Mass., to address this meeting. Mrs. Oliver was fomerly chairman of the Migrant work of the Council of Women for Home Missions and is morning now a member of the woman's com-It has been apparent for several

A solo will be sung by Mrs. but fear was held out for the life of Franklin Welles, Jr., and a duet by his wife whose windpipe was sever-Mrs. Raymond Blinn and her daugh- ed. It was stated this morning, will hold its regular meeting Thurshowever, that she was much im- evening. A poverty social will take proved and would be able to sit up the place of the Lecturer's hour. The sewing committee, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. James Wood and in a few days. Her husband has Mrs. Carrie Allen have ready an been sitting up at times for the dressed in keeping with the social abundance of work and it is hoped past few days.

not find it convenient to come nating in keeping watch over the per are the committee appointed earlier in the day will be most wel- man to prevent a second attempt to to serve the supper for that night. commit suicide. Upon his recovery, Grimes will be arrested and charged Mrs, C. O. Britton is at the Hartwith assault with attempt to mur-The Christian Endeavor Society with the crime here and then bound met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. over to the superior court. The subject of the meeting was

# **MOORE LEFT \$25,000** TO WIDOW OF CARUSO

Ambassador Also Leaves Queen of Spain \$100,000; Mrs. Caruso Silent on Re-

Pittsburgh, March 4 - (AP) -The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in a Joshua's seven Hebrew priests copyrighted story today said that marched around the walls blowing the late Ambassador Alexander P. Moore willed \$25,000 to Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the noted Italian tenor, in addition to a bequest of \$100,000 to the Queen of Spain.

> New York, March 4-(AP)-Mrs. Enrico Caruso today declined to comment upon a dispatch from Pittsburgh that she is named a beneficiary in the will of the late Ambassador Alexander P. Moore.

Mr. Caruso referred all inquiries to her attorney, who said that "the report probably is true, but we know nothing about the particulars, and won't until the will is read."

Edmund Kleispie celebrated his 87th Birthday at his home Monday. tempting to take his own life im- His granddaughter Mrs. Joseph mediately afterward, will recover Skilton prepared a small party in barring unexpected complications, it his honor. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace was officially stated at the Man- Thrall of Talcottville, Rev. and Mrs. chester Memorial hospital this J. N. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell were among the guests present. Mr. Kleispie is the days that Mr. Grimes would recover only Civil War Veteran living in

North Coventry. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. Everyone is requested to come or else bring a full pocketbook to every one will attend prepared to Grimes is under close police pay the penalty. Mrs. A. J. Vinton, sew for Madura. Any ladies who do surveillance, three policemen alter- Mrs. Ruth Loomis and Walter Kas-On Saturday at 4:00 p. m. the third Tolland County Round Table will be held at the Connecticut der. He will be formally charged Agricultural College. Anyone wishing transportation should notify John E. Kingsbury.

\$375

\$325

\$575

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the body. Sold "With an O. K. That Counts."

green trim models .....

With an O. K. That Counts

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404's Scambles on Gets around a good deal.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and un-scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

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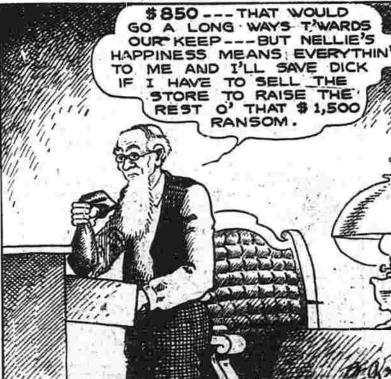
(1) Income tax returns are due March 15, instead of March 10. (2) A man gets 3500 exemption for his wife, instead of \$8000. (3) There is no picture in the frame on the deak. (4) The number plate, on the telephone, should be above the mouthplece instead of below it. (5) The telephone, should be above the scrambled word is GIRDLE.

Legal Notices ..... GAS BUGGIES—The Sacrifice

> CLINK! CLINK! CLINK! ALONE IN A DARKENED ROOM BEHIND DRAWN CURTAINS SITS OLD MAN CHERRY COUNTING HIS GOLD ----THE SAVINGS OF A LIFE - TIME . PROPPED AGAINST THE LAMP IS THE KIDNAPPER'S CRUEL THROUGH WITH \$1,500

> > IT'S CURTAINS DICK WILEY."





# SENSE and NONSENSE

The Fighter Your nose may be battered, your jawbone nicked, But always remember you're never

While still you can stand and fight; No matter how badly they mess up your map
It won't be beyond repair,
And there still is a chance that you'll win the scrap

As long as the punch is there. You'll make mistakes and you'll do things wrong— The best of us always do, But as soon as you get to going

Your grit will see you thru. They smashed Paul Jones to a fare-But he didn't observe, "good-night," He merely paused in his tracks to

That he'd just begun to fight,

There'll be plenty of folks to peddle gloom There'll be plenty of folks to say That they see the terrible day of gloom

Hurry on its way; But the fellow who knows that the fight is hard And still has the nerve to grin, And never gets rattled or drops his guard, Is the fellow who's going to win.

Couldn't Blame Him Either! Bobby (in the presence of family and visitors)-No, I don't wanna kiss Miss Long-she slapped daddy for doing it.

Anybody ever hear a flapper sing: "Home, Sweet Home?"

As a general thing, you will find ten people willing to get you into to remember that one.
trouble to every one willing to help Customer (Whistling well-known trouble to every one willing to herp get you out.

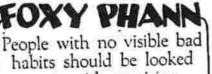
Live to be happy —nothing clse matters very much.

Cultivate that courtesy in the eye which overlooks your friend's broken gateway but sees the rose that blossoms in his garden.

Time is capital which costs nothing to get, but everything to lose. When they pulled the Professor,

Success is very often failure with AMERICAN WOMEN a new coat of paint.

The man who goes without a bank account is like the man who







opportunity knocks-success may

takes a trip on a flat tire . . . . He ruins his tire and doesn't go far . . . Plenty of air in a good tire and plenty of money in a good bank will last you long and take you far .... Think it over.

Jo-When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree. Bo-Shanghai? Jo-Oh, about six feet.

Customer (in Record Department) -I want a record with that song, "Father Swallowed the Black Comb" on it.

Puzzled Salesgirl -I don't seem tune)—It goes like this—
Salesgiri (no longer puzzled)—
Oh, you want "Follow the Swallow

It is said that astronomers can tell whether a star is young or old by its color . . . bet they can't do that with some of the Hollywood

Youth— Your daughter, sir, has consented and made me the happiest man in America. half drowned, from the water, he spluttered: "How exasperating! I've just recalled the fact that I can't swim."

I man in America.

Prospective Father-in-Law (with a sigh of relief) —Pardon me, the second happiest.

# CLAIM BIG FORTUNE

Leeds, England, March 3 .- (AP) -There have been many claimants for the estate of Helen Sheridan Blake, and the latest are three Massachusetts women who sailed for England Saturday to bring court action.

The American claimants— Mrs.
Annie Minihan and Miss Ella Leonard, both of Charlestown, and Mrs. ard, both of Charlestown, and Mrs.
Mary Flynn, Winthrop—are expected to enter suit in Chancery Court
against the treasury on arrival.
Their solicitor, William Wade, has
been authorized to bring proceed-

ings by royal flat. Mrs. Blake died intestate in 1876 and her fortune of £500,000 (about \$2,500,000) went to the British treasury. It is now reputed to be worth in the neighborhood of £1,000,000.

She was a member of an Irish She was a member of an Irish family named Sheridan and many claims have been put up by Irish persons on the grounds that they are descendants of the Sheridan family. Recently there have been many claims from the Blake side, but all pleas from both side have been groundless, because of lack of desumentary proof of descent. documentary proof of descent.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Up went the plane, just like a Said he, "I'll tell you frankly, as streak. The Tinymites could hardly speak. It seemed to take their as long as we don't flop. It's my

need do is give a swing to this big The plane sailed on real swiftly as wheel. The crazy thing just makes the wind began to hum. the plane go here and there and All of a sudden, right nearby, a

does it all with ease." cried. "Don't turn us over on our "Just watch how I can blow." The side. And, also, don't go too high more it blew, the more it tried. The up. I fear we might get lost. Let's plane tipped almost on its side. "Oh, just play safe and travel 'round, not my, oh, my," cried Clowny. "Now I too far up above the ground. Of wonder where we'll go." course we want to have a lot of

fun, at any cost." Then Clowny broke right in rents in the next story.)

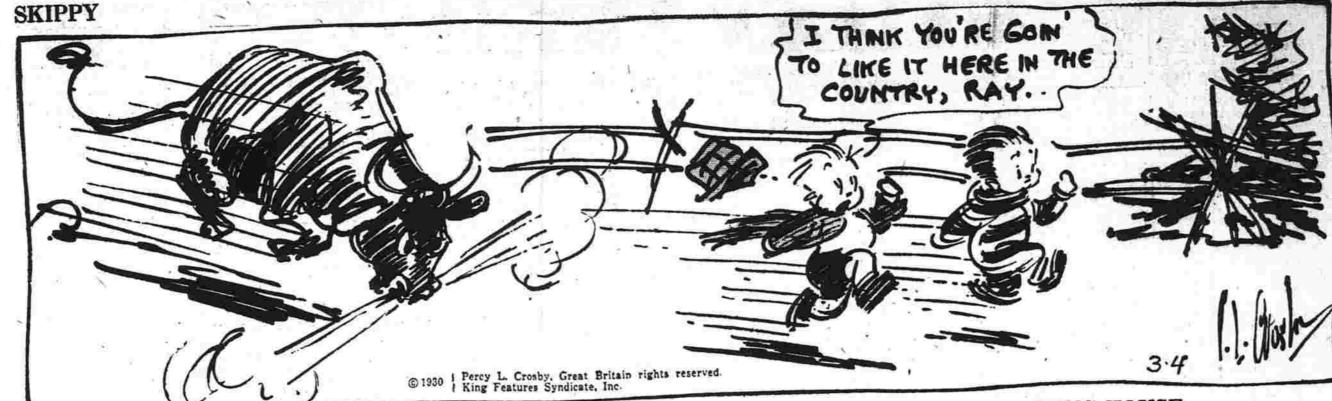
speak. It seemed to take their breath away because it traveled fast. Of course it brought a trifling fright and each one hung on good and tight. Twas wonderful the way the ground below went whizzing past.

Wee Scouty had the steering wheel and shortly he exclaimed, "I feel just like a wondrous pilot. I can take us where I please. All I need do is give a swing to this big

big face formed right in the sky. "Well, please be careful," Coppy "I am a wind cloud," it exclaimed.

(The rain comes down in tor-

#### By Percy L. Crosby

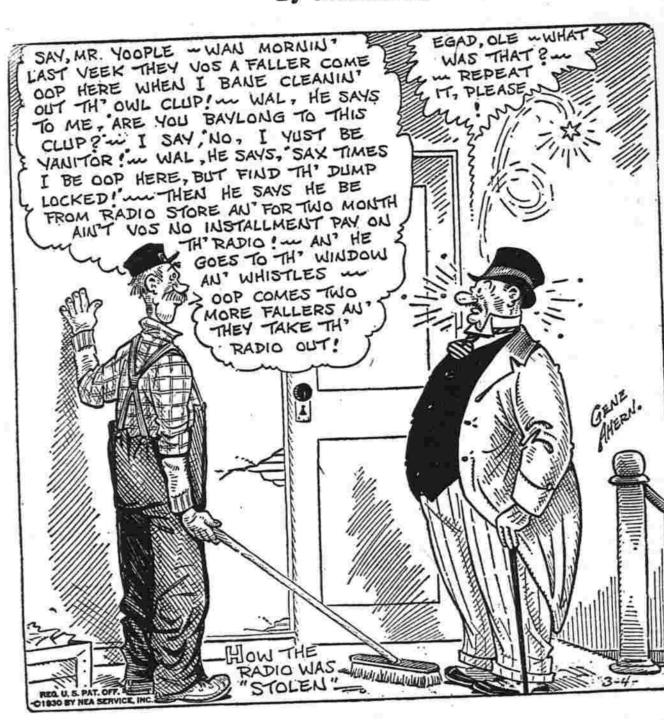


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YOU MEAN MY DOG

WASN'T A BAD DOG ....

IS GONE ?? HE

WHY DID YOU DO

HTIW YAWA HIM?

KNOCKED BULL OUT I SIMPLY TOOK THE ROLL FROM HIS POCKET. THEN I WRAPPED BUT HOW IN THE A FEW BILLS AROUND SOME BLANK PAPER WORLD DID YOU AND SUBSTITUTED IT.

DIDN'T YOU SEE ME? WHY, AFTER I

WELL, THAT WAS GUESS OBOY! YOU'RE WORK. I JUST FIGURED A WONDER! DANSON WOULD BE AFRAID HIS THIEVING CREW WOULD BUT HOW DID FIND IT, IF HE HID IT. YOU KNOW HE HAD THE DOUGH WITH HIM?

Simple

WELL, I THOUGHT O' THAT. AN' WOT TOO. YOU BETTER HIDE IT AND IF BULL FINDS PLAY DUMB, LADDIE. MOST OUT YOU ONE O' THE CREW DID IT. SUBSTITUTED A DUMMY ROLL FOR THE REAL ONE?

By Crane

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH- HE'S STILL ALIVE - VERY

MUCH = SOME PEOPLE CAME

IN AND SAW HIM AND LIKED

HIM SO WELL THAT THEY TOOK

HOME WITH

)OG



HOWILL YOU KNOW WHO HAS HIM? SOON HAVE MY DOG BACK - SOMEBODY'S ADVERTISE IN ADOPTED HIM FROM THE TH' PAPERS DOG POUND ... BUT I'LL SOON HAVE HIM BACK ..

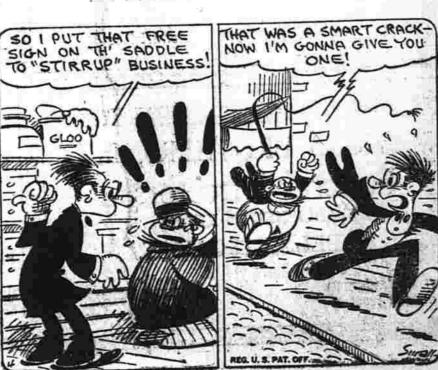
IT SEEMS TO NO-IT'S VERY SIMPLE -ME YOU'RE I'LL GO AND RING EVERY VERY SIMPLE LAST DOOR BELL IN TOWN -- VERY SIMPLE ... NERY SIMPLE ! 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC By Small

SALESMAN SAM

STORE IS A JOKE OR

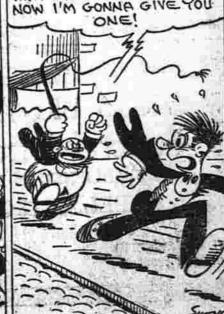
I JUST MET COLONEL COLT AN'
HE WANTS TA KNOW IF TH' SIGN
YA GOT ON A SADDLE IN TH'

Sam Pulls a Fast One



WELL YOU SAID FER TWO BITS YOU'D CUT OUT SELLIN' HARNESS, 'CAUSE IT DON'T PAY-MIGOSH, SAM! YA KNOW WE CAN'T AFFORD TA DO THAT! NOW DON'T KICK OVER TH'
TRACES, GUZZ! WAIT
TILL WE GET IN TH'
STORE AN' SEE FOR
YER SELF -THAT IDEA INTA





spoke before the weekly meeting of

the Manchester Lions club last

Jury System and What Is Wrong

Mr. Lessner told the Lions mem-

bers that he was as yet a much in-

experienced attorney and not quali-

fied to give his own judgment on

His story was an interesting one and gave the Lions much informa-

Mr. Lessner told how jurors are

chosen —by the Mayor's jury com-mittee in the cities and by the

Selectmen in towns-and gave a brief synopsis of the number of

but presented the arguments of both sides so that the listeners could

bell, manager of the State theater was also a guest at last night's

Reports of the recent theater benefit showed that the club had enjoyed great success in the venture.

The entire proceeds will be used to furnish milk to needy children in

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# **ABOUT TOWN**

At the special meeting of Camp-bell Council, K. of C., held last night applications for first degree members were received while other applications were voted upon. At the next meeting, which is to be held next Monday other applications are expected and within a month there will be a large class for the second degree. These with the present second degree candidates will be given the third degree early in May.

nesday, the first day in Lent, the weekly whists which have been held in St. James's church will be held this evening instead of Wednesday, as has been usual.

The local letter carriers are trucking around extra mail matters this day. A weekly magazine that is taking a straw vote on the prohibition question claims that they are to mail 20,000,000 such letters and some of the carriers in Manchester are of the opinion that they must have sent a larger proportion to Manchester than was expected.

A new manhole is being placed on Center street near the Pine street station. The work is nearing completion, but has made a dangerous situation while the work was being done because of the three streets that join near the spot. The place work, however.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular evening promptly at 8 o'clock. There will be an initiation of three candidates. Hostesses who will serve refreshments will be Mrs. Margaret Berry, Mrs. Martha Sharp and Mrs. Rachel Shaw.

mary's Episcopai church will be neid legular business meeting tomorrow to have nearly every prospect sign- tion for the Lions. Hugh J. Camp-in the forenoon at 10 o'clock, with a afternoon at 2:30. At 7:45 the children's service at 4:30 p. m. and fourth quarterly conference or an- ed as a member. the regular Lenten service with ser- nual meeting of the church will take mon by Rev. J. Stuart Neill at 7:30 place. Reports will be submitted p. m. The regular meetings of the from each department and Dr. Genvarious church organizations will be ter will preside. omitted during Lent.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

James W. Burke of 24 Fairview street and a party of friends in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belanger of Rocky Hill, Mrs. George Kayser of Hartford and Miss Anna Carson of Manchester, motored to Boston Sunday morning, returning Sunday evening, bringing with them Mrs. James Burke who for the past week had been the guest of her sis-Because tomorrow is Ash Wed- ter, Mrs. Stuart D. King, of City Point, Boston.

> The Jolly Sewing club will meet tonight with Mrs. Joseph Hille, 16 St. Lawrence street.

The Buckland P. T. A. whist attracted 15 tables of players last night. The gold pieces were won by Miss Marcella Groman and Marshall Young; second prizes were awarded to Harry Magnuson and trophies to Carl Custer and Mrs. held in the club rooms Thursday Loretta Reinhold. The Ways and night at nine o'clock. A supper will charge served doughnuts, cheese and coffee. Oscar Strong prompted for the old-fashioned dances. Another whist was announced for March 17, and the regular monthly meeting of on

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, has been well lighted during the U. S. W. V., will celebrate its tenth Jamboree to be held in the State is the one means of allowing the anniversary with a supper and en-tertainment tomorrow evening at March 29. For information on any administration of justice. Mr. the State Armory, Mrs. C. B. War- point communicate with Field Ex- Lessner did not opinionate himself or St. George will noid its regular ren will head the supper committee ecutive Joseph Dean, tel. 6138. mittee in charge of the program. Comrades of Ward Cheney Camp and members of the auxiliary in Willimantic will be guests.

the association for Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albiston of One facial a week will work won- Center street are passing the week ders. We offer, until April 15th, a in Montreal, having been called of Mr. Albiston's father.

#### The cast of the Town Players' YOUNG ATTORNEY TELLS next production "The Creaking Chair," will rehearse the first act tonight at 8 o'clock in the School Street Rec.

Emblem club members will have social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rockville. Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Rockville heads the committee and Manchester women on it are Miss Alice Quish, Mrs. William P. Quish, Mrs. Wallace D. Robb. The club is making plans for a large public card party to be held and was admitted to the Connecticut bar four weeks ago at the age of 22 evening, March 19, with Mrs. Carl-

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the Church of | With It." the Nazarene will be held this evening at 7:30 at the church.

Prutting of Rockville as chairman.

Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, of 35 Branford street, who has been con- such an important topic. However, fined to her home and under a doc- he said he could give an outline of tor's care for grip and bronchial the arguments presented pro and illness is improving and able to sit | con and some historical background. up a little each day.

The regular monthly meeting of tion on the subject they did not Johnson and consolation the Manchester City club will be Means committee who were in be served following the business

The Scoutmaster's Association challenges allowed in various trials. will meet at the School street Rec He offered the arguments of the Thursday evening at 7:30 antis and the pros, saying that the o'clock. Every Scoutmaster is ask- antis maintained largely that the ed to be present so that plans can present system is archaic. The be completed for entrants in the pros insist, however, that the jury

The entire organization partici- form their own opinions. He was pating in the Chamber of Com- given hearty applause for his talk. merce campaign for increased membership will meet in the Hotel Sherinight W. T. Little, supervisor of the dan at 6:15 o'clock tonight and re- Manchester 4-H club, and seven sults to date will be reported. The members of the club. Franklin The services tomorrow at St. South Methodist church will hold its final meeting will be held on Friday Lipp, one of the club members, outmembers of the club members of the club members

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet in gathering.

A son was born last night at the the aid of Miss Dorothy Buttle, local Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. welfare nurse. Last night's meet-Gottfried Bahler of Ellington. Al- ing was held in the Hotel Sheridan. bert Magdefrau of Rockville was ad- A roast turkey dinner was served. mitted. Those discharged: Mrs. A. M. Lockwood and infant son of 10 Olcott street and Mrs. Charles Hollister of 52 Hollister street.

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PHONES

# POLICE COURT LIONS ABOUT JURIES

Two speeders each paid a fine of two like lice court this morning. Harold T. Plugge of 272 Asylum street, Hartford, was arrested by Patrolman The George C. Lessner Gives Club Interesting Account of Ar-Interesting Account of Ar-guments for and Against Plugge was making 55 miles an hour from Lilac to Stone street. Raoul Boudreau, also arrested by Patrol-George C. Lessner, local young man Galligan last night on Center street was making more than 50 States." man who passed his examinations miles an hour when stopped by the policeman.

# the Manchester Lions club last night. He took for his subject "The PRIN. QUIMBY JUDGE

Connecticut Agricultural College Loses to New Hamp- of this week. shire State in Last Night's Argument.

Manchester High school, was one of visit with her children and friends the three judges at the debate be- here.

tween Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege and New Hampshire State College held in the Community House at Storrs last evening. The other two were Frederick R. Noble, who, like Mr. Quimby, is a graduate of Bates, and Frank H. Foss of Colum-

The New Hampshire team was declared the winner by a unanimous vote. They took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Canadian method of liquor control is preferable to that of the United

Accompanying Principal Quimby to Storrs were Leslie E. Badmington, superintendent in the E. E. Hilliard Company plant at Hilliard-ville and Arland Jenkins, supervisor AT DEBATE AT STORRS of debating and history teacher at Manchester High school and Thomas W. Stowe of The Herald. The local high school debating team opens its season with the Choate School in Wallingford Friday night

Mrs. Mary J. Hunt, of Forestville, formerly of Manchester, has return-Principal Clarence P. Quimby of ed to her home after a two weeks'

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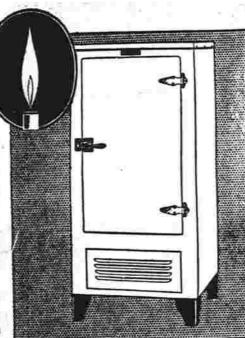
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