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ton; Demonstrations In

Waterbury and Other

Cities In State-Clashes

In New York, Boston and

Many Places in Europe.

(By The Associated Press)

observance of "International Unem-

Minor disorders flared ir today's

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**HOUSE BURNS** 

AS FIRE HEAD

Dudek Home, Outside Town

and Fire District, Lost;

and saved nothing from the house

Call for Aid

aid from the Manchester Fire de-

partment but the appeal for fire apparatus was denied. A like ap-

department brought Hose Company

No. 3 to the scene, but the delay

caused by the refusal of the north

end to go to the fire because it was

south end firemen from saving the

house, but they did protect adjoin-

Under Orders

did not move towards the blaze be-

cause Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of

the Eighth School and Utilities dis-

trict, would not give Chief Edward

Coleman permission to take the

pumper out of the district and he

believed that the chemical appara-

tus would be of no avail. Dr. Sweet

South End Answers.

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Was On World Cruise.

Kobe, Japan, March 6 — (AP) —

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, 73, president

emeritus of Yale University, died

world tourist ship Empress of Aus-

WAS 73 YEARS OF AGE

New Haven, March 6-(AP)

the Empress of Australia.

mics to writing and lecturing.

docked yesterday from China.

DR. HADLEY DEAD;

The Manchester Fire department

but the clothes they wore.

**REFUSES AID** 

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

Ex Afghan Rulers May Seek Divorce



Dethroned by Afghanistan revolutionists, the former King Amanullah and Queen Sourya, shown above at a state ceremony, now are reported to be contemplating divorce. Rumors that Amanullah, after septhrough town today when it devel- aration from his wife, might attempt to regain the rulership, have been oped that a call had been put in for denied by followers of the deposed monarch.

#### MAHATMA GANDHI SENDS the life of a retired soldier, occasion ally lifting his voice in defense of the roofs of houses. Other little groups were on bits of high land, or even in branches of trees. Many peal to the Scuth Manchester Fire ULTIMATUM TO BRITAIN outside the district, prevented the

ed He Will Go Ahead With His Plans on March 11; Suggests Conference.

claims he was acting on orders of the district directors who voted Ahmadabad, India, March 6 .some time ago against sending fire fighting apparatus out of the Eighth Chief Al Foy of the South end was appealed to and he immediately called Fire Commissioner Emil L. G. obedience, was made public here to-

tionalist, after a vehement attack refinancing plan advocated by Wil- ganzing it to its peak of efficiency. on British rule in India, which he says "has impoverished the dumb millions," says: "On bended knees Blair Corp., banking group was an-I ask you to ponder this phenome- nounced today after the ballots tak-

NOTED EDUCATOR Viceroy Lord Irwin, and begins: President Emeritus of Yale Passes Away in Japan; terest he may have in India."

Round Table Parley The ultimatum then enumerates circumstances in which his hope that a round table conference in

#### The Empress of Australia, which Dr. Hadley boarded in New York last December 3 for a world cruise, THREE DIE, 9 HURT Pneumonia was given as the cause of death. Mrs. Hadley was IN BOSTON BLAZE recompanying the educator on the

#### Policeman Discovers Fire Death has overtaken Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, president of Yale from 1899 to 1921, in Kobe, Japan, But is Unable to Arouse during a world cruise. He was 73

noted educator, writer, lecturer and economist died today after a two cays illness. He sailed with Mrs. Hadley from New York on Dec. 3 on Hamilton Hadley, New York lawyer, a son, said that news of his father's death came as a great shock. A cablegram from his par- swept a five story apartment house vote cast in favor of the plan.

ents a few days ago reported both in good health he said. End, this morning. Dr. Hadley, born in this city on April 23, 1856 became Yale's thir-The dead: Athenius Xarhakois. teenth president in 1899. He retired 22 years later after one of the most

notable administrations in the his-Charles Zamkoschian, 2. tory of the university to devote his Those on the danger list: entire time to the study of econo-Frank Derdabian, 51; Shanegashian, 10 months; Chris Dr. Hadley revealed carly in life the qualities which later placed him Lappas, 43; Mrs. Helen Lappas, 40; in a position of emenince among edu- Xanophen Lappas, 11; Louis Lapcators. He was graduated from Yale pas, 9; Luckey Lappas, 6; Jenny with highest honors in 1876 with an Lappas, 5; Henry A. Kanc, 43, a

Discovered by Police ceived honorary degree from the leading universities of the east the university of Calif. and University fering from inhalation of smoke.

and abrasions of the body. The fire was discovered by Ser-

ed to arrive in that city March 31.

in Grove Street cemetery. YALE PAYS TRIBUTE Now Haven, March 8-(AP)

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Says If Plea is Not Answer- FOX VICTORIOUS IN STOCK FIGHT Stockholders Back His Re-

tions Protested.

Inspectors' Report

Stuart and Co., and John E. Otter-

Action Protested

that he believed he had "deserved

SEVEN SENTENCED

IN LIQUOR CASES

State's Attorney Alcorn Con-

Other Sentences

Bootleg Traffic.

from his decision.

(AP)-The ultimatum of Mahatma Gandhi to the British crown asking for Indian national independence, and threatening in lieu of that a campaign of intensive civil dis-

en at yesterday's protracted meet-The ultimatum is addressed to ing had been counted. "My Dear Friend. Before em- | Mr. Fox, president of the film corbarking upon civil disobedience and poration, said that 564,577 shares of taking risks which I have dreaded the Class A stock out of 820,660 all these years I would fain ap- had voted for the plan, while 93,745 proach you and find a way out. My out of 99,900 Class B shares had personal faith is absolutely clear. It approved it. The vote against the hold British rule to be a curse but Proposal, he said, was 32,025 "A" I do not intend to harm a single Englishman or any legitimate in-

here today aboard the round the London would furnish a solution of

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# Stricken with pneumonia, the Tenants in Time.

Boston, March 6 .- (AP.) -Three persons were dead and the names of counsel for the other trustees. nine on the danger list at City hospital as the result of a fire which not by words but by actions" the at 335 Shawmut avenue, the South

Constatine Nikopoulos, 25, daugh-

ter of Xarhakois.

A. B. degree. In later years he re- fireman. All on the danger list were suf-Kane also had severe contusions

Hartford, March 6 .- (AP.) -Se :en violators of the liquor laws were Morris, also a lawyer in New York, ters flying squadron who was cruis- nings in Superior Criminal Court The Earl of Rosslyn, British noble- the film stars' home. As soon as an adjoining building three stories and a daughter. Mrs. Nicholas ing in the vicinity in a squadron here today as State's Attorney man, soldier and author, was in the Moseley of this city, whose husband car. Willard saw smoke pouring Hugh M. Alcorn continued his drive United States today with his status earl was listed in its records, was is provost of Albertus Magnus col- from upper windows. One of his against the Hartford county bootsquad rushed to a fire alarm box leg traffic. for burial after it is brought from sleepers in the building, but were Edward Hurwitz, all of New Brit-

Services will be held in Battle arrived the building was a mass of Wellins and Forsythe being sen- he admitted to immigration authori-Chapel at Yale and interment will flames. Eighty-five foot ladders were tenced to 20 days in jail and Hurties last night. The enlistment preshot up on the sides and numerous witz to ten days. shorter ladders quickly placed in

position and manned by firemen. Deputy Chief Thomas Downey, of the Enfield raid got a \$200 fine

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# ADM. TIRPITZ, OF SUB FAME, PASSES AWAY

# Brought U. S. Into World War Dies in Sanatorium; Was 81 Years Old.

Ebenhausen, Bavaria, March 6-(AP)-Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz. (AP)-Straight across southern Lord High Admiral of the German France from Beziers and Narbonne Navy during the war and father of almost to the mouth of the Garonne, in a sanatorium here at 2:30 a. m., ruin and desolation that seldom has today after a brief attack of bronchitis. He would have been 81 years

when the bronchial ailment took him down. He seemed to recover but when his heart action became weak he was brought February 10 from his home at Feldafing, on the banks of Starnberger lake, to this place, a suburb of Munich.

to Hanover and persuaded Field workers are trying to get to them. Marshal Paul von Hindenberg to accept candidicay for the German

Declined Nomination. Two years ago he wearied of Parliamentary life and declined renomination for the Reichstag in a rather bitter letter to the German Nationalist Party in which he opined the

financing Plan—His Ac-From the time he was twenty until he broke with the Kaiser in 1916 Admiral von Tirpitz's life was one of most intimate association SOCIETY IN FAVOR with the German Navy. In 1897 he became secretary of state for the New York, March 6 .- (AP.) - Ap- | Imperial Navy, and holding it until proval by stockholders of the Fox his quarrel with Wilhelm, generally Gandhi, venerable Indian Na- Film Corporation of the \$60,000,000 is given credit for instigating and orliam Fox and the Bancamerica

He and Wilhelm were said to have come to the parting of the ways on

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# NAVAL CONFERENCE **GOES ON TOMORROW**

#### French Delegates to Reach In making their report on the balloting, the inspectors announced that Mr. Fox had been recognized London Tonight; Encouras the owner of record of the Class B stock, which is held in a voting trust, and that they had thrown out aging Outlook. the negative vote on the same stock cast by H. L. Stuart of Halsey

son, of Electrical Research Prod-London, March 6 - (AP) - The ucts, Inc., as co-trustees with Fox. naval conference will resume activities tomorrow, the new French Stuart and Otterson, who pre-Delegation is due back in London sented another refinancing plan to help the corporation out of its diftonight and Prime Minister Ramsay ficulties, have said they would con- MacDonald will get in touch with tinue to oppose the Bancamerica- Aristide Briand and his follow-dele-Blair proposal. Supreme Court Jusgates on their arrival. tice Levy yesterday ruled that the Meetings have been arranged tovoting trust agreement was still in morrow between the heads of the effect, but Samuel Untermyer, coundelegations, and the "first commitsel for Fox, announced an appeal tee," or rather the whole conference

in committee, will meet. **Encouraging Outlook** Meanwhile there is great revival After announcing the vote, the meeting was adjourned. Fox, it was of optimism. The return of a said, had voted the 50,100 shares of French delegation, coupled with the Class B stock deposited under the statement by Henry Stimson, United trust agreement. This action was States secretary of state, last night, protested by Richard Dwight, of and the decrease in the British naval estimates today, renewed hopes of effective accomplishment by the Mr. Fox told the stockholders

conference. . Reduction in naval personnel also was forecast. In 1929 there were sult of economies the number now ings for friends of the Eighteenth won another point in his battle proposed to be reached by April, 1930 is 97,050. This is expected to fall to 94,000 by April, 1931.

gun cruiser, one leader, four des- ing Prohibition, and Representative trovers, four sloops, and one tender to H. M. S. Vernon.

# 400 ARE KILLED BY FLOODS IN

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930.

#### German Whose Actions 12,000 Made Homeless; Property Damage Totals Millions — Hundreds of Towns Inundated.

Toulouse, France, March 6 .-Germany's submarine warfare, died leaving behind them a spectacle of been equalled in French history.

The dead were estimated at more than 400, between ten and twelve nothing more than youths, implored Mayor Batterson. The aged gray-bearded warrior, thousand persons were homeless, sometimes was termed a German many of these had their entire posodin, or war god, of the seas, was in sessions swept away. Property good health until early in February damage ran to billions of francs. Hundreds of towns and villages have been ravaged, thousands of houses destroyed, factories razed and vineyards and farms covered with a thick black layer of mud. Marooned On Roofs

Hundreds of those driven from their homes today were marconed At Feldafing he has been leading on the roofs of houses. Other little a deputy in the Reichstag, he went food for nearly 50 hours. Relief Town Destroyed

The village of the Tarn, where the town of Moissac was virtually destroyed, and at Montauban, which lost nearly a quarter of its buildings destroyed or badly damaged, were described by rescuers as resembling the war-time devastated regions of France and Belgium. It was the worst hit region of all. party was making too many com- The dead at Moissac was estimated promises. The party then made him at from 100 to 200. There were its honorary chairman, but he play- over hundred dead at Montaued no political role, merely writing ban. Little was known of the fate of articles occasionally on topics of the inhabitants in the outlying villages,

# OF VOLSTEAD ACT

# fies Before Congress; Tells of Result of Poll.

Washington, March 6 .- (AP)-Fashionable society women in America's third city were representbeing in favor of prohibition and eager in support of President Hoover's appeal for general law observ-

Mrs. Ruth K. S. Strawbridge said she knew this was true for she had polled the matrons of her home city of Philadelphia, where many families proudly point to a lineage, that dates back to Colonial days even beyond the time when the Quaker city was the gay capital of the young republic.

Wearing a black hat, clad in a neatly fitting black silk dress with a white lace collar, Mrs. Strawbridge took sharp issue with recent townsmen, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Permerter of dent of the Pennsylvania railroad and a director of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment. She said she would criticise his statements "as utterly unsportsman like and unworthy of a leader of public opinion."

Raps Atterbury Mr. Atterbury, she asserted, believed in forbidding his employes to Callahan, of Louisville, Kentucky, chairman of the Central co-operative committee for prohibition en-

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# tinues His Drive Against Nobleman is Left Behind As He Lunches With Stars

Nick Muccio, one of the victims Pedro. . luncheon with his friends, Douglas ington for a waiver.

Los Angeles, March 6- (AP) - Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, of The earl, who declared in his bio- ties are more confident of the boy's a place as court stenographer and graphy that he broke the bank at recovery now that he regains con- later served in that capacity with

Japan to San Francisco by the Empress of Australia, which is expectpress of Australia, which is expectof to a minor in the first floor and the motorship When the first piece of apparatus ington, received fines of \$200 apiece, the ship's master agreed to pay him, migration Service, that he neglected statements of attending physicians enlisted as a seaman because he tal who said there "absolutely" was ceded by a few hours the docking wanted to come ashore. He request- no trace or evidence of whiskey on of the vessel from London at San ed that he be given a waiver of a the boy's person or breath when he Pedro.

The Penrith Castle sailed for Australia while the earl was at lunches with the earl was at lunc

# REDS IN DISTURBANCES SOUTH FRANCE ALL OVER THE WORLD Tear Gas Used in Washing-'Jobless' in Hartford

# All Had Employment Hartford, March 6.—(AP.)—sthe crowd of workers out for their Hartford's meeting of the unem-noon hour to demand "work or

ployed held at the corner of Capi- wages." were employed. The gathering was neers of America did all the cheertion planned by the Communist ers finished their "messages."

tol avenue and Lawrence street While the local meeting was callthis noon drew a crowd of approxi- ed by the Trade Union Unity mately 500, practically all of whom League children of the Young Piopart of the world-wide demonstra- ing and applauding when the speak-Party in protest of employment At the conclusion of the speakconditions. Six speakers, all but ing program a committee was formone of whom could be classed as cd for "unemployed" to confer with

ACTS AS "CENTRAL"

# FORD SAYS THAT WORK SOLVES FARM PROBLEMS

other.

No Danger of Overproduction Because of Machine Age, He Declares; Experimenting With Soils Now.

BY REX SAFFER

(Copyright, 1930 By Associated Press) Fort Myers, Fla., March 6.-(AP) -Solution of the farm problem, like almost every other economic difficulty, lies in work, which is a remedy for all things, Henry Ford asserted in an interview at his win-

Machinery, chemistry and education of the farmer toward intensive production are the best agencies of relief, Mr. Ford said. "As far as that goes, mass pro-

duction will be as much an agency as anything else, but all agencies REP. GLYNN DIES must be co-ordinated and co-operative with each other," he said. The manufacturer was asked Philadelphia Woman Testi- mass production might no lead in a short time to over production.

No Overproduction "Certainly not" he replied, "over-production of foodstuffs would automatically be eliminated by development of by-products." Search for and development of by

products will bring chemistry into the limelight as an agency for bettering conditions, Mr. Ford point-Any system of restriction of labor,

ed today by one of their number as pending development of a market for increased production of foodstuffs is a step in the wrong direction, Mr. Ford declared. "I have always been against re-

stricted production. In fact our com-(Continued on Page Two.)

# YOUNG CHAMBERS PARTLY CONSCIOUS

## Seems can of Winsted, Connecticut, was Gaining in His Against Death Today.

(Special to The Herald)

Mobile, Ala., March 6 - Austin drink while driving engines on pro- Chambers, 20 years old University tected tracks, but failed to apply of Alabama student from South this rule to "his social acquaintances Manchester, Conn., was very seriwho drive automobiles on unprotect- ously injured when he fell from the ed highways." She was the third seventh story of a hotel here two witness at the second day of hear- days ago and may not live. The boy Amendment. Previously Patrick H. against death, however, today when he regained consciousness. Young Chambers' father, mother,

a brother and sister, arrived here was stated that the revised 1929 forcement and general secretary of early this afternoon after completprogram consists now of one 8-inch- the Association of Catholics Favor- ing a train ride of more than 1,000 that the injured youth will recover but his condition is so serious that the result is far from a certainty. Chambers is a member of the University of Alabama band and was quartered at the Battlehouse Hotel here where a Mardi Gras dance was taking place. The organization was on its way back from New Orleans where it had taken part in the famous celebration there. In some unexplained manner

Chambers fell from a seventh story window and landed on the roof of discovered and was rushed to the and through self instruction becom-Mobile hospital. Hospital authori- ing proficient in shorthand. He got

# ployment Day" in the United States

9,000 MILES AWAY

Boston, March 6 .- (AP)-The

Massachuseets Institute of Tech-

nology radio station at Round

Hill, Mass., nearly 9,000 miles

away from the ships of the Byrd

Antarctic expedition acted as the

"central" operator this morning

in making a radio connection be-

tween two ships of the expedi-

tion barely fifty miles from each

The operator on the City of

New York was in radio com-

munication with the Tech sta-

tion and explained he wished to

raise the operator on the Eleanor

Bolling, about fifty miles away.

The Bolling operator was work-

ing on another wave length. The

rech station immediately got

into communication with the

Bolling operator and the "con-

OF HEART DISEASE

cut Congressional Dis-

trict-Born in Winsted.

Washington, March 6 .- (AP)-

Representative James P. Glynn of

Connecticut died on a Chesapeake

and Ohio train about 6 a. m., today,

him dead. Apparently he had suf-

to his election he had served as

prosecuting attorney of the Winsted

Town Court and as postmaster at

He lived here at the Driscoll hotel

BORN IN WINSTED

Winsted, March 6 .- (AP) -Repre-

sentative James P. Glynn who died

suddenly in Washington today,

represented the Fifth Congressional

county and part of New Haven

county in seven sessions of Con-

gress. He was born in Winsted Nov.

12, 1867, was educated in the public

schools of his native town, was ad-

to 1902, prosecuting attorney of the

Winsted town court from 1899 to

1902 and postmaster at Winsted

His Early Life.

in Congress from the Fifth Connec-

ticut District was presented to the

Republican Congressional conven-

tion for his nomination in 1914. He

started life as a factory employe at

the age of 12 and as years went by

he devoted what time he had apart

from his labor to self improvement.

attending night school in Winsted

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 6 .- (AP)-

Treasury receipts for March 4 were

\$5,690,027.01; expeditures \$11,330,-

836.39; balance \$39,450,544.67.

James P. Glynn, Representative

from 1902 to 1914. His wife sur-

vives.

and is survived by his widow.

nection" was established.

and Europe. Demonstrators were arrested in a number of cities after clashes with the police, notably in Washington, London and Berlin. Tear gas was used by Washington police to disperse a gathering of un-

employment day demonstrators in front of the White House. Six leaders in a fight with the police were arrested.

Previously President Hoover had instructed the police to allow the demonstrators to carry out their program so long as they were orderly and did not trespass on Federal park land.

Demonstrations were held in other American cities, police in Waterbury, Conn., broke up a demonstration and arrested four including a woman. In Worcester, Mass., five alleged Communists were arrested. 15,000 demonstrators

gathered in Union Square, New York, sang the "Internationale" and listened to denunciations of capitalistic America. There were numerous demonstra-

tions in Europe and some clashes between police and Communists most of which ended with the arrest of leaders. Five men were injured in a skirmish with police in London after an

Four Communist leaders were arrested in Dublin. In Berlin, police and unemployed clashed at municipal employment offices where 3,000 unemployed were

gathered. Riots also were reported

effort to interview the lord mayor.

at Hamburg, Breslau and Kiel. There were demonstrations at Antwerp, Stockholm, Copenhagen. Vienna, Budapest, Manchester and in Paris a few hundred workers went on strike, but there were no serious disorders. In several cases leaders were arrested and the

demonstrators dispersed. IN WASHINGTON Washington, March 6-(AP) -Police used tear gas today to disperse a gathering of "unemploy-

while returning from Huntington, ment day" demonstrators in front West Virginia, where with other of the White House. members of Congress he had at-Several were injured in a struggle with the police when Bert Lawtended the funeral of Representative rence, leader of the demonstrators, James Anthony Hughes. Represenclimbed to the top of the iron fence tative Glynn was 63 years of age. separating the White House grounds Members of the party heard a from Pennsylvania avenue, and atnoise in Mr. Glynn's berth this

tempted to speak. morning and on investigating found The police construed this attempt as a violation of President Hoover's fered a heart attack during the instructions which said that there was to be no interference so long as the demonstration confined itself to

Representative Glynn, a Republithe public street. elected to the Sixty-Fourth Con-Two policemen, one in plain gress in 1916 and had served in clothes, forced Lawrence from the every Congress since with the exfence back to the sidewalk. ception of the Sixty-Eighth. Prior

Melee Begins A youth of about 18 years wearing a flaming red sweater grasped one of the police from behind and general melee started. The youth in red fell with the policeman to the pavement, and another policeman pulled his revolver

and released a charge of tear gas into the demonstrators. Crowd Flees They fled in all directions at once, but the close packed group of spec-

District, comprising all of Litchfield tators prevented their complete dispersal. Six of the leaders in the fight were arrested immediately and escorted to a patrol wagon. The placards carried by the demonstrators were torn from their hands and trampled mitted to the bar in 1895. He served as town clerk of Winsted from 1892

by the crowd. Those arrested were taken to police headquarters while the remaining group scattered in all directions. Meanwhile a patrol wagon packed with police reserves arrived, hastening the dispersal of the crowd. Throughout the demonstration the President remained at work in his office a hundred yards away.

IN NEW BRITAIN. New Britain, March 6 .- (AP)-Three alleged communists were arrested this noon when they attempted to hold a mass meeting at the corner of Main and East Main streets. They are John Vincent and Peter Channt of New Haven and Joseph Jackson of Hartford. The meeting, for which police refused to issue a permit, attracted a crowd of He turned to law as a profession and 1500 but there was little disorder except in connection with the arrests. Each of the men taken into custody all were quickly silenced by the po-

> STAMFORD. Stamford, 'March 6 .- (AP)-Four

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REP. GLYNN DIES

OF HEART DISEASE

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using his spare time he read law in

the office of Coroner Samuel Her-

# CALL YALE EXPERT TO RIVER HEARING

Says Many Cities in U. S. Use Polluted Water After Filtration.

Hartford, March 6 .- (AP)-Professor C. C. A. Winslow of Yale called as expert to testify in the water flivision case of the State of Connecticut against of the Commonwealtn of Massachusetts was the first wit. ness today before Special Master Charles W. Bunn. His testimony was calculated to bolster up the Connecticut theory that storage of less as no such vehicle was in sight. water from the Merrimac river would serve to make that water

more potable. Prof. Winslow cited the following fourteen cities as using water for omestic purposes which originally was at least as much polluted, if not more so, than the Merrimac; Toledo, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Grand Rapids, Trenton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Lawrence, Reading, Youngsown, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Albany and Indianapolis.

Examination Deferred. Cross examination of Prof. Win-

Major Ezra B. Whitman of Baltied to testify as to available water of a later generation of students of supplies in Eastern Massachusetts the worth of his administration. which in his opinion are more desirable than those of the Swift and Ware rivers.

Testimony is being taken in the diversion case at the rate of about 100 pages a day, the total number of pages of testimony transcribed at the beginning of this morning's session being 1,134.

#### TAFT STILL SAME

Washington, March 6 .- (AP)-No change in the condition of William Howard Taft was noted today he said, I wonder where it is goby his physicians.

around the hearts of her sons." The official bulletin issued by Drs Francis R. Hagner and Thomas A. Clayton shortly before noon said: "There has been no change in the condition of the former chief justice since yesterday. He is comfortable and continues to take his nourish-

none of the improvement which the months in jail and fined \$100. doctors said he has made in the last Mrs. Tessie V. Needham and Fred

#### STRUCK BY TRICYCLE WOMAN BREAKS NOSE

Mrs. Katharine M. Finley Run Into by Youngster Falls to Sidewalk Today.

Struck from behind by a youngster on a tri-cycle shortly after o'clock this afternoon while walking north on Main street, near the Economy meat and grocery store, Mrs. Katharine M. Finley of 24 Park street suffered a severe fall in which it is believed her nose was broken. Mrs. Finley said she was struck from behind at her knees causing pitz. her to fall forward on her face on the Economy store and administered restoratives while a doctor was called. A search of the vicinity for world. He was father of two sons the boy on the tricycle proved fruit- and two daughters, born of his

#### DR. HADLEY DEAD; NOTED EDUCATOR

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Heads were bowed in grief at Yale University today in mute recognition that death had taken one of its most beloved sons and former o

ficers, Arthur Twining Hadley,

president emeritus. The message which brought word low was deferred to next week in of his death came in time for the Yale News, undergraduate Daily, to pay its tribute and to give its more, consulting engineer, was call- estimate as seen through the eyes

> The News said: "He was familiar in name if not in person to the present undergraduate body. ... under the guidance and wisdom of ex-President Hadley, Yale grew with minister at Copenhagen, probably the new century to occupy a posi- will arrive from Denmark tonight. tion of major importance in Ameri- Thereafter the family will decide can art and learning. . . . . the fact of growth was uppermost in Yale's history during President Hadley's his last years, or elsewhere, possibly administration. None labored more Berlin. consciously than he to keep abreast of the tide. And yet at times he was given to wonderment. Once he was strolling across the campus in the company of a professor who pointed out how rapid Yale's development had been. 'Yes'

#### SEVEN SENTENCED

#### IN LIQUOR CASES

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The doctors were at the Taft and ten days in jail; Mrs. Katherhome for only a short period today, ine Driscoll of Hartford was fined curtailing by almost half the cus- \$200; Alfonso Alesi, second offendtomary length of their morning er of Hartford, received three visit. Attendants said Mr. Taft had months in jail; Ben Montell, negro, spent a restful night and had lost of this city, was sentenced to four

C. Snow, both of Enfield, pleaded He continues to recognize those about him and to murmur briefly to distribute in his room. manded for sentence March 11.

Friday and Saturday

The Manchester

High School

the rollicking, fun making, old time

Annual High

School

Carnival

**VAUDEVILLE** 

MOVING PICTURES

WRESTLING

BOXING

REFRESHMENTS

# ADM. TIRPITZ, OF SUB FAME,

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the very submarine warfare which afterward led the United States into the war and probably contributed greatly to Germany's eventual defeat. Wilhelm was for a less vigorous submarine offensive than von Tir-

In his last years at a small villa company of a few genial companions; his guests came from all the

tory, and fighting capacity of every warship in the world. He was one of the best fencers and sharpshooters in the imperial service. In his latter days he was fond of hiking.

He was rather inclined to view Germany's future pessimistically and consequently preferred never to discuss his country's political development. When the stupendous of the first act. The stage settings progress of Germany within the last in both cases furnished an artistic decade was pointed out to him, he would waive all further discussion with the remark:

"Oh well, perhaps I've outlived the

Frau von Tirpitz was at the bedside of her husband when the end came. One son is expected from Frankfurt this afternoon, while their daughter, Ilse, with her husband Ulrich von Hassell, German minister at Copenhagen, probably whether burial will be at Feldafing, which the admiral made his home in

While at Ebenhausen Admiral von Tirpitz was treated by Professor Edens. It was believed arteriosclerosis contributed to weakening of of all, a neurotic individual who al-

#### FORD SAYS THAT WORK SOLVES FARM PROBLEM

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Plenty Of Work

If this is a machine age, then Henry Ford believes that it is an age that must be directed by man. No man or woman he said will fail to find plenty of work if he looks for

What about the automatic machines that are replacing men in plants and factories?" he was ask-

ength his ideas on work.

for the increased production," he The Farmer's Problem If the farmer believes he cannot

# SOCIETY IN FAVOR

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Burtness, a South Dakota Republi-

Speaks As Catholic Callahan as a Catholic layman said he challenged statements that prohibition was naligned only with Protestantism and that it had been Catholic services by ultimately making it impossible to offer the sacraments of the mass." He also said prohibition had saved more lives than America lost in the World War, estimating 100,000 deaths had been prevented by the dry laws. Burtness appeared to reply to testimony that prohibition was a handican to Farmers by curtailing markets. He denied this was true and said North Dakota had prospered during the 41 years that it has had

By the time Mrs. Strawbridge took the witness chair the committee room was filled. She took issue with Mr. Atterbury at the outset of her testimony. Later she directed her attack to Pierre S. Dupont, the Delaware capitalist and also a director of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment.

Dupont, she said, was a prohibitionist in "his own gun powder and publicly an anti-prohibifor himself and his motor

#### TTLE ALONG BORDER

One Mexican was killed and another wounded today as rum runners renewed their assault upon the American boundary. The skirmish occurred in the shadow of St. Ann's Episcopal mission on South Piedras street. None of the United States border patrolmen who engaged in the fight was reported wounded, although the firing was heavy.

direction of Commissioner Albert B. Meredith. Commissioner Stanley Osborn of the health department said today that his investigation of health and sanitary conditions at the place begun yesterday, would probable the firing was heavy.

Hartford, March 6.— (AP.)— Rad Corp Rad Keith Service Rad Corp Rad Keith Service Rad Corp Rad Keith Service Rad Corp Rad Corp Rad Corp Rad Keith Service Rad Corp Rad Cor One Mexican was killed and another direction of Commissioner Albert B.

#### "MISS FEARLESS & CO." FINELY PRESENTED

Able Cast of Women Gives Three Act Comedy Last Night in Cheney Hall.

"Miss Fearless and Company," mission to the bar in 1895. the three-act comedy by Belle Marshall Locke, with an all-woman cast, entertained an audience that com- holding that office when a convenfortably filled Cheney hall last eve- tion selected him for the Congresning for more than two hours. The sional race on September 22, 1914. play was given by Center Church He had meantime been prosecutor of Women's Federation, under the di- the town court. Elected to the rection of a committee of women. sixty-fourth congress, he was elected Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton was chair- six times, losing once to Patrick B. picked her up and carried her into the Economy store and administrated on Starnberger 12.Ke, Admiral von man of arrangements and coach for in the 68th Congress (1922-25.) acted with credit to themselves and their director, and the smooth per- club, a former supreme councillor of formance showed that intensive the Fraternal Benefit League and a and two daughters, born of his happy marriage with Marie Lipke.

At the peak of his career he is said to have known the name, histers Ensemble" from the High Torrington and Miss Jennie Glynn school furnished music.

In the first act the stage was set llam and Dr. Thomas Glynn of Winfor an up-to-date living room fur- sted. in both cases furnished an artistic back ground for nattily dressed ac-

Irish brogue, gestures and manner- sympathy." isms of the Celtic race, and furnished most of the humor of the comedy. Mrs. David S. McComb, as Miss REDS IN DISTURBANCES Mrs. David S. McComb, as Miss chaperon, had the most difficult part lowed her nerves to get the better of her on the slightest provocation. Mrs. McComb gave evidence of her Emerson training in the capable way she handled this role of the elderly

pany fought one patent for seven ston were guests of Miss Henley at 000 persons had gathered to witness New Brit. Mch. com .. years because it tended to restrict her country home and summer camp the demonstration which had been North & Judd ...... 21 action takes place. The girls were garded as a dud. Sarah Jane Lovejoy) from the moment of her entrance in old-fashioned garb, carrying a carpet bag, bird-ger, Abraham Machowitz, 19, of 61 cage and cat in basket, for a visit William street, Isadore Wofsy, 35, of at the camp, furnished fun for all 394 Atlantic street and Herbert "Who's going to make the ma- chaperone, and her clandestine street, New York City. chines?" Was his question in reply. meetings with the boys on the ad-The manufacturer recounted at joining island to whom some of the ength his ideas on work. "I believe every man could double cluding Katie had signed a docuhis labor output if he tried and on ment agreeing to have nothing to do condition that he used intelligence with the boys under penalty of ten in selecting his method of operation dollars each.

two strangely garbed characters steps of the State House. "And all of it" he concluded in ate family to prowl around pantries the demonstration. emphatic repetition "is work and and ice boxes. When caught she work is a remedy for all things." makes a clean breast of the affair and pleads to be kept from returning to the sordid home. "Just Lizzie" the ghost was the part played

> At the close of the play Mrs. Nettleton was called before the curtain and presented with a handsome bouquet of roses, carnations and other flowers, the gift of the cast in appreciation of her services.

# ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Hartford, March 6.—(AP)—With three other probes definitely under way as a result of action taken by Governor Trumbull to "clean up the whole situation" at the Connecticut had been held in readiness for pos-School for Boys at Meriden, the sible trouble, stopped a march of board of trustees of the institution unemployed upon City Hall this this morning proceeded upon its noon and drove the men and women own consideration of the unsavory across Church street to the Green charges set before it by the state from whence the crowd had come. board of public welfare two weeks Sam Davis was arrested for breach

The meeting, held at the school, is the third since disclosures of bru- the bandstand in front of Center at the school were first brought to light. It is the announced inten- and demanded that the group call tion of the board to go ahead with its investigation, while Governor Trumbull's special commission undertakes a separate probe, and the state department of health and the board of education make two other

Officials of the board of education were expected to start their El Paso, Texas, March 6.—(AP)— work at the school today, under the

# **Local Stocks**

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

man, and qualified himself for ad-Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Bar!: and Trust . 350 On May 1, 1902 he was made postmaster under sponsorship of the late Congressman Ebenezer Hill, and was He was a founder of the Winsted

nished in good taste and in the other | Congressman and Mrs. Glynn were two acts, the living room was that home last Feb. 17, when they at- Htfd Fire, \$10 par ... 77 of a summer cottage, with hour tended the funeral of a relative. At Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 571/2 591/2 glass chairs and furniture of a light- that time it was known that Mr. National Fire ...... 67 er character replacing the overstuff- Glynn's health was not of the best Phoenix Fire ...... 751/2 771/2

of Winsted and two brothers, Wil-

GOVERNOR SHOCKED Hartford, March 6 .- (AP)-"I Hartford Elec Lgt ... tion of a Hartford furniture firm.

Miss Florence Schildge who has many past successes to her credit man of the old school type. His efduring her recent high school career, forts in Washington were so splenplayed the lead in last night's pro- did that both his district and the duction in an admirable way. Miss state have sustained a loss, for he Lillian G. Grant as Katie O'Connor, always supported the best interests Miss Henley's servant a reader of ex- of Connecticut at the capital. To his perience, was right at home with the relatives I extend my heartfelt

# IN SCORES OF CITIES

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men and a 19 year old boy were arspinster struggling to retain the ap- rested here, this noon when the pearance of youth and trying the Trade Union Unity League atpatience of all with whom she came tempted to hold a demonstration at contact.

tempted to hold a demonstration at Landers, Frary and Cik 68 the Town Hall despite the lack of a Mann & Bow, Class A 14 Miss Emma Strickland, Mrs. W. permit, which was refused by the S. Harrison and Miss Evelyn John- board of selectmen. A crowd of 3,on Spook Island where much of the advertised but the display was re- Niles Bem Pond ..... 39

natural in their parts, full of vivaci- The five arrested were: Charles ty and played up to the require- McMahon, 65, of Siwanoy road, Cos ments. Mrs. Henry W. Lowd (Miss Cob, chairman of a committee which by her contempt of the spinster Newton, 25, colored, of 235 W. 127th

IN BOSTON

Boston, March 6-(AP) - Eight persons were arrested here today in Communist unemployment protest demonstrations that started with a meeting on the Commons and cul-minated in an unsuccessful attempt During the progress of the play to conduct another meeting on the

make their appearance under the The demonstration took on the ruse of selling vegetables and fruits disorderly aspect during what start-"silent sisters" Miss Alias and Miss Communist leader, who was a He recently returned from a visit to his plantation near Savannah, Ca., there he said, his forces are experimenting with a series of farm products and a system of planting that will make each acre of land produce three crops a year. This, he pointed out, involves study of soil conditions of fertilizers and of crops. ghostly attire is sent by a degener- 1,000 were Communists or active in

IN NEW YORK New York, March 6 .- (AP)-Disobeying Police Commissioner Whalen's orders against a parade, of volstead ACT by little Mary Alice Andrews. It all ends happily when the boys are noticed rowing over to Spook island in response to a flag hoisted unwittingly by Lizzie wittingly by Lizzie whaten's orders against a parade, Communists engaging in a unemployed demonstration at Union Square today started forming their ranks for a parade shortly after 2 by m. Commissioner Whalen sent in

riot call. Police charged the forming parade swinging night sticks and black jacks. The crowd, estimated at 40,-000 immediately was in an uproar and started running in all directions from the Square.

Several minor riots broke out in adjoining streets and quickly brought police on the run. Reserves from nearby stations which had been held there since midnight for just such an event, began to pour into the Square from all directions and the crowds were dispersed.

New Haven, March 6 .- (AP) -A The men who had spoken from

tality and unwholesome conditions church to a meeting of several hundred persons during the noon hour on Mayor Thomas A. Tully, and ask for employment, seemingly led the march. But the officers suddenly appeared from City Hall and deploying in a long line stopped the marchers, scattered the wings of the crowd up and down the stand then cleared the street for traffic.

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#### THREE DIE, 9 HURT IN BOSTON BLAZE

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the first commanding officer to reach the fire, immediaely ordered a second alarm, while Assistant Chief Henry A. Fox turned in a third and fourth on his arrival. Every available police ambulance

was brought into service and as quickly as rescuers reached the hysterical men, women and children who fought for vantage at the windows, the more seriously affected were removed to the hospital. Elevator Useless. The building has a self-operating

elevator, but firemen found it and the shaft a mass of flames and useless to help in conveying the 100 or more tenants to safety. The front stairway collapsed half an hour after the blaze was discovered. On the roof were 15 men, women and children shouting to be taken down, some of them threatening to

reached them had to quiet the more hysterical before they could help them to the street. The bodies of Xarhakois and Mrs. Constantine Nikopoulos were found huddled near together on the fifth floor. The child's body was in a pent house where, in the confusion, the youngster had been lost by his father as the parent guided his wife and two other children to the roof. Had the pent house door not slammed shut, the child would have, in all probability, survived since the fire did not reach that part of the

The loss was estimated by firemen

#### LEAVE FOR LONDON Paris, March 6 - (AP) - The French delegation to the naval con-

ference, headed by Aristide Briand, foreign minister in the new Cabinet Unit Aircraft ........... 631/2 of Andre Tardieu, left here at noon today for London. Their chief, M. Tardieu, received an ovation at the railroad station as he hade them farewell. M. Tardieu, conscious of the gravity of the floods in central and

southwestern France, postponed his own return to London so that he could visit the devastated areas tomorrow. He probably will not get Great Ovation

The ovation accorded M. Tardieu at the railway station was typical of the popularity with which the new premier has come to have with the Parisjan populace. Freight-handlers and truck drivers in the 14 vicinity of the north station, which is known as a Communist stronghold, gathered to greet him, shouting "Long live Tardieu! Well done!" The latter phrase referred to the Premier's victory in the Chamber last night, when he emerged from a heated parliamentary battle with a vote of confidence granted by a ma-

jority of 53. M. Tardieu, smiling and affable, shook hands with the burly frieght handlers who beamed with pride. Returning to their comrades they

led the cheering. On the station platform M. Tardieu chatted for a few minutes with M. Briand, and greeted Quinones de Leon, Spanish ambassador at Paris. They spoke principally of France's disastrous flood, naval talk lagging.

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# COLPITTS' RETURN TO S. M. E. ASSURED

# Church Conference Learns Wadsworth Carvings.

annual meeting were held last in the lobby, night. Rev. Myron E. Genter, District Superintendent, presided. In ing pictures. addition to the official board, there was a good attendance of church

The meeting was opened by praise, and prayer by Dr. Genter. A Woodstockers. Camp songs and very satisfactory condition in the cheers. Reminiscences of camp life. general church life was evidenced in Ghost stories. The big snipe hunt. the various organization reports Acceptances have already come and there was a general tone of in from campers in Simsbury, Avon, optimism for the coming year.

Wapping, Rockville, W. Hartford,



Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

A report on the election of three retiring trustees was made by A. Crowell, and the re-election of all three retiring members, A. L. Crowell, W. E. Keith, and Geo E.

Keith, followed. A report from the nominating ommittee, read by Mrs. J. Howard Keith, with nominees for the Board of Stewards, was accepted and the

william E. Keith was elected delegate to the Laymen's Conference in connection with the annual Conference to be held at New Lon-Conference to be held at New London in April. Ezekiel Benson was appointed alternate. L. St. Clair Burr was appointed delegate to the Willimantic Camp Association, with

Mrs. J. Howard Keith alternate. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, the pastor. read his report on which he called attention to many features of pastoral work which escape the thought of the average church member. It dealth with visitation, relief of distress, hospital calls, and other aspects. The report disclosed that among other well above an average number of young people were Frigidaire hydrator to preserve the attending college or higher educa- crisp freshness of leafy vegetables tional schools; from one home there and similar foods for long periods of are three members in college, while time has proved such a popular sub-

ly organized a musical society under ter building, beginning Thursday the direction of Thomas Maxwell, March 13th and ending March 22nd.

those of the Home Builders. py position of being enabled to an- upon." nounce that a project of interest to the church generally was about daily from nine o'clock in the morn- movie treat to movie fans. You will complete. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth ing until nine o'clock at night. see Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last," twelve panels, representing the tables which have been freshened in Reilly," and scenes of Manchester twelve Apostles, and through the the hydrator. Desserts, frozen with High School depicting the student kindness of Dr. Wadsworth, and Mr. the aid of the famous Frigidaire activities of your own boys and girls and Mrs. A. L. Crowell it was pro- cold control, will be served to visi- including the 1929 class day exerposed to incorporate these carvings tors. in the reredos at the communion

had been submitted by the ecclesi- refrigerators during the ten days ratical architects, and designers, and unusual features have been Irving & Casson of Boston, in which planned for persons who already are a scheme of interesting detail was Frigidaire users. shown. In recognition of this gift

as local preacher for 36 years, and desserts booklet, more than half a of this report, licenses were again the cold control last year. issued to Miss Alice Harrison and

to Mr. Keith. League, Boy Scouts, Women's Home Missionary Society, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Wesleyan Circle, Men's Friendship Club, and Ladies Aid Society. The latter report showed a large measure of success, as after a large expenditure towards many church projects they

now had a balance on hand of \$500. The financial report, submitted by Robert E. Purinton, showed that the ried there is no option but to carry expenses for the 12 months amounted to approximately \$21,000, and asnuming that all pledges made would be met, the church would be enabled to meet all its liabilities. The meet- phrase 'dominion status' in your an-

ing vote of thanks. Pastor's Return Desired

#### CAMP WOODSTOCK **REUNLON SATURDAY**

Annual Get Together of Boys and Leaders to Be Held at Hartford Y. M. C. A.

ford Saturday afternoon and evening, the Hartford County Y. M. C.
A. launches its program of special
spring activities for the boys and leaders of the towns of the County. At the South Methodist church The program for the reunion, which the fourth quarterly conference, and at 3 o'clock Saturday with movies

4:00-Game period in charge of Leonard Black.

5:00-Swim. 6:00-Dinner. Stunts by old Camp

Plainville, New Britain, Meriden, Manchester, Holyoke, Hartford, Glastonbury, Enfield, Farmington, Broad Brook, and Bristol. The 1930 season for Camp Woodstock will open July 2nd and close August Other spring events sponsored by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. in-

clude the annual dinner and meeting of the County Y Athletic Association on March 11th, at which Rev. Harold Cutbill, "the flying par-March 14th under the direction of mittee of New York; the County Y. M. C. A. Junior basketball tournament in charge of . L. Randall to be held at the Manchester Recreation Center on March 15th and 29th; the wind-up of the Intermediate and Senior County Y basketball leagues' season, with the winners of each league meeting other championship teams of the state in the State Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at Stor. 3 on March 215t and 22nd; Granby Boys' Night on March 28th; Yale Foreign Students Deputation at Marlborough March 29th and 30th; a special trip of Hartford county boys interested in Springfield College and County Work Course to Springfield College for the week end of April 4th and 5th, as guests of the college; Hi-Y leaders' conference at Suffield on April 5th as guests of Suffield School Hi-Y Club; visit of 21 stu-

May 9th and 10th; County Y. M. C. one born every minte?" or was it A. convention and annual meeting on May 12th; and the County Outdoor Field and Track Meet, in charge of Lionel Depot, at New Bri-

tain, on May 24th.

# HILLERY TO DISPLAY

Use of the recently introduced from three others there are two ject with housewives everywhere, that Paul Hillery local distributor has arranged a special 10 day The paster mentioned that among demonstration at the local showthe young women, there was recent- room at 749 Main street, State thea-

which has taken the name of the "Since the announcement of the Cecilian society, and has already new Frigidaire hydrator, we have given valuable service at the eve- received scores of visitors who ning services and to other churches wanted this new development in the in the vicinity. Mention was also field of household refrigeration exmade of the increasing success of plained", he said. "Information that the Home Builders, and also the the hydrator is an important aid in formation of a Wesleyan Circle the preparation of tasty, fresh night only. among the young women, and salads of all kinds has aroused such general interest that the special

he stated, had carved a series of Salads will be prepared from vege-

arranged for the demonstration, it of the Barnard School. Don't miss was announced. Special souvenirs A sketch plan was shown which will be given to those who purchase

The Frigidaire salad book, conthe meeting passed an enthusiastic taining many methods for the preparation of a wide variety of A report was submitted by Wil- dishes will be distributed during iam E. Keith, who mentioned that this period. This book is a comhe now had held the appointment panion piece to the Frigidaire frozen only two members were now pres- million of which were requested by ent who had been present at his housewives during the first - few original appointment. Arising out months after the announcement of

#### Other reports were: Epworth MAHATMA GANDHI SENDS **ULTIMATUM TO BRITAIN**

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the problem has been frustrated. Gandhi declared that as the plan for an interview at new Delhi miscarout the solemn resolutions of the

National Congress. "The resolution for independence not cause alarm if the should ing extended to Mr. Purinton a ris- nouncement was used in the accepted sense, for have not British statesmen admitted that British status is An estimate of expenses in budget virtual independence? Since that form was submitted by Thomas J. announcement, however, many evils and if my letter does not apchairman of the finance things have happened which show

# High School Carnival Notes

Deep down, underneath dignified So from Genter; Receives with the annual Camp Woodstock exteriors nearly everyone at heart exteriors nearly everyone at heart is just a boy or girl. Regardless of age or position the spirit of play prevails in most human beings. In the west the old time rodeo still provides a vent for pent up emotions. Many southern cities have their mardi gras. For Manchester, people the High School Carnival provides, merriment, jollity, pleas-ant hilarity, and an opportunity of The program: 3:00 to 4:00-Mov- being again just a boy or girl among real boys and girls.

> mystery men, vaudeville, candy, ice cd by a good round figure. cream, soft drinks, cafes, cabarets. and scores of other attractions; a suitable Cony Island of fun and

Old favorites are included in an all star cast of local vaudeville talent on Friday night. Gert Gerard and Bessie Quinn will entertain with delightful dancing acts. Warnock and Johnson, long famous as black face comedians will appear in a specialty number. Also on the list are: a double male quartet from the Boy's Glee club, O'Bright and Gould in "Wasted Wit," John Zapadka, tap dancer, Virginia Lowell and son", will be the speaker of the evening: a class in soap sculpture on Get Along", and Sullivan and Nelson in a playlet entitled "The Breakthe National Soap Sculpture Com- fast." All these are included in the general admission charge for Fri-

> At intervals Friday night drawings will be made for awarding door prizes so keep the stub of your ticket. You may be lucky.

On Friday night also one of the main attractions will be "Le Lapin Agile," a cabaret specialty with entertainment and refreshment galore. As this is in general charge of the real Parisian treat from gay Paree. On both Friday and Saturday nights the Cafe Paris de Vigne, also in charge of the French Club will satisfy both carnival or carnivorous appetites with many goodies. Don't forget to ask for their special number, a cream puff filled with ice

Ooo La La". his side kick Bailey? (Not Ed. out fire protection had the pump Bailey) At any rate we all like made the trip. He also feared the being fooled if we know about it.

shot sauce. Just ask for a "Frenchie

And games of skill! Just try your luck at the battery of Japanese ball the apparatus has made several rolling, the grab bag, the country trips out of the district over a store, ringing the canes, the Kilkenney Cats (guaranteed not to aided did not than't he district nor scratch), and the basketball shoot- the firemen and in all cases the aping game, so popular last year.

Go through the Hall of Horrors service. and get a real 1930 thrill.

Do you like wrestling? The Carnival management assures all sport fans of an unparalled card headed by none other than the famous Rajah Spencer, the Wild Bull of Wapping, together with Terrible Ted Lupien, Squatting Squatrito, body scissors specialist and Little Art Davis, who likes 'em bigger and bigger. For fun, money or marbles they will meet all comers on Friday night only.

Watch the Herald tomorrow for super sport specialty which will appear at the Carnival on Saturday

Moving pictures are also included Mr. Colpitts said he was in a hap- demonstration has been decided in the general admission charge on Friday night. Local and Hollywood The demonstration will be held ctars will compete to give a real Felix the Cat in "The Life of cises of Manchester High School Many other features have been and the 1929 graduation exercises

> The score of the Manchester High School Willimantic game both at the half and the final score will be permission were given to take their announced at the Carnival Friday truck.

this rare treat.

A new and interesting attraction this year is a stationery booth under the auspices of the High School orchestra, where stationery embossed with the new High School seal may be purchased.

And so on and on, both Friday and Saturday nights-the big show of Manchester -that stupendous, fun making, old time jollificationthe Manchester High School Annual

end the process of exploitation.

"The party of violence is gaining round and is making itself felt. lege) but designed untimately to cover all those who join the move-

"If you can not deal with these inst it was the unanimous desire of the church membership, as expressible difficulty that might adversely affect British commerce with India given by Dr. Genter that this regular was almost certain to be computed was almost certain to be computed was almost certain to be computed with the content of the saving of two and other apparatus connections so paring and bluepirds are "just where that 2 point or more than 2 point or m quest was almost certain to be com-plied with. scrunity of Great Britain's transac-ready in a disciplined manner to

#### 18 CHAMBER WORKERS HAVE REACHED QUOTA

Christopher Glenney Made 100 P. C. Score, Getting Five Out Of Five Asked.

Eighteen of the one hundred workers in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce campaign for increased membership have secured their quota of two or more members out of five prospects approached and Christopher Glenney has the excep-tionally fine record of obtaining five members out of five prospects, for

an average of 100 per cent. The drive will terminate with a banquet at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night at which time final reports on the suc-The carnival spirit manifested cess of the campaign will be made. with balloons, paper hats, confetti, It is believed that the quota of 200 music, dancing, booths, side-shows, added members set, will be exceed-

The eighteen workers who have completed their work are: L. N. Heebner, Stuart J. Wasley, J. Frank pleasure welcomes you at the High Bowen, Lucius M. Foster, James D. School Friday and Saturday nights. Lapp, Christopher Glenney, Harlowe W. Willis, Ralph A. McNalley, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, F. F. Bushnell, Herbert B. House, Nathan Marlow, C. E. Watkins, Robert Purinton, Walter Gorman, Lewis H. Sipe, Albert Heller, F. P. Fitchner.

# **HOUSE BURNS** AS FIRE HEAD **REFUSES AID**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hohenthal who unhesitatingly said "Go." Permission was obtained to go through the Eighth district and then the south end apparatus made a whirlwind trip to the Avery street house. In the meantime the East Hartford department had been appealed to and although no apparatus from that section answered, six members of one company responded French Club you are promised a in private cars and helped fight the fire. Despite the fact that the district president would not allow north end apparatus to go to the fire several of the Manchester department members went to the blaze and assisted in the fighting.

Dr. F. A. Sweet said that he knew he would be criticized for cream covered with hot chocolate not allowing the north end apparatus to go to the fire but he thought he was protecting his district's in-terests in the refusal. He said that the north end would have been withroads to the fire were in bad condition and the truck might have become mired. He added also, that period of years and those who were paratus was of no use because the outlying districts have no water

Sweet's Reasons.

Many Appeals. The Pero farm is situated next to the Dudek place and it was from here that calls for aid were made. George Pero called Chief Coleman, but was to'd Dr. Sweet would have to give permission. Dr. Sweet refused. Then Dan Shea, living nearby ca'led Edward J. Murphy a district director. Mr. Murphy called Chief Coleman and then Dr. Sweet. He told Dr. Sweet he thought the apparatus should go to the scene, but still the district head would not change his decision.

Could Have Saved It. The Peros again called Dr. Sweet and told him that no amount of money would stand in the way if he would only send apparatus to the scene. Joseph Pero, who lives on Oakland street, was called to his mother's farm, next door to the fire, and he told The Herald today that had chemical apparatus been sent to the scene when the appeal was made the whole Dudek main house could have been saved. The fire at the start was confined to an ell.

North End Men Ready. Members of the Manchester Fire Department who went to the fire without their apparatus said this morning they believed the house could have been saved if they had been given permission to take their truck along. Chief Coleman and his men were ready to answer a call if

Discovery. The cause of the fire in the Dudek house is unknown. Mrs. Dudek herself discovered it when she was awakened by the smell of smoke. She hurriedly threw two kettles of work in trying to save the house.

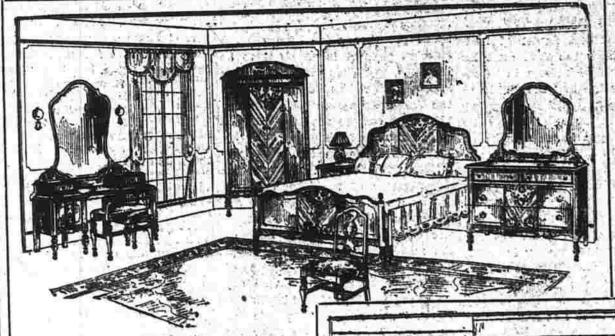
Slow at Start. George and Joseph Pero said that India must be bled with increasing the fire was slow burning at the windows broken in c, that no draft the No. 3 firehouse on Spruce street noon at the Chamber of Commerce would be caused. They hoped that in the south end it was answered office in an effort to arrange plans they would be able to get in touch by Driver Peter Happeny. Chief for an appropriate celebration for faith in the efficacy of non-violence with fire fighting apparatus before Foy was also on the wire and he Joe McCluskey, local athlete, now it would be sinful on my part to the fire started to burn furiously. took immediate steps to get permiswalt longer. This non-violence will They said the roads in that section sion to go to Avery street. Driver be expressed through civil dis- are not bad and they did not ques- Happeny in the meantime rounded obedience which, for the moment, tion but what the nearby depart- up a crew of helpers. They all did will be confined to the inmates of ment would gladly answer. They fine work in getting to the scene American Legion Drum and Bugle outcome of the affair.

Save Barns. paratus arrived chemical tanks were such aid. rushed to the nearby barns. Firemen unmistakably the trend of British 11, proceed with such measures as provisions of the salt tax, which is

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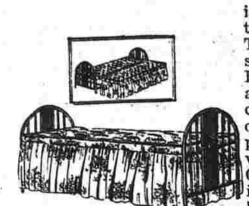
Below-Illustration shows 48 inch dresser, poster bed and semi-vanity. This group is priced at \$152.50 with a year to pay. 'Chest is \$43.50.

Above-Illustration shows 50 inch dresser, return end bed, and popular Hollywood vanity. This three piece group is priced at \$168.75 with a year to pay. Chair and bench \$10.00 each.



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household effects was saved Patrol-man David Galligan and a few help-in doing so that the various pieces SCOUT COUNCIL BACKS ers who arrived at the scene early of apparatus will be of the rigin managed to carry out a few chairs, size. The object of this, it has been a table and a mattress. Mrs. Dudek pointed out, was to mutually aid had her bank book and a few personal effects wrapped up in a pillow cashe. Many valuable papers were in an "iron trunk," she said in the cellar of the house, and it was with Eighth district to fight fires and

at its height. Await Explosion. During the fire it was spread through the group watching that water on the blaze, awakened the 500 gallons of gasoline were in the cellar of the burning house. It was of doors. She dashed to the Pero there for lighting purposes and it to get fire apparatus to come to the sion when the fire reached the gasoscene. The son, William Dudek, had line tank. However, the explosion not arrived home at the time and did not develop although several the Pero family did excellent times reports came from the burning structure believed to have been caused by exploding shotgun shells stored in the back kitchen.

At South End House. When the emergency call reached for sending the apparatus, but were When the South Manchester ap- informed no charge was made for

> Standardized. In order that one district's fire fighting apparatus can aid another

each other in fire fighting. Called Many Times.

Several times the South Manchester department has been in the difficulty that she was restrained several times the south end apparfrom going in while the blaze was atus has been asked to stand by in case of general alarm fires in Hartford. Once the local fire fighters went to Rockville to aid in a serious blaze. These facts are being mulle 1 over today in many arguments ensuing last night's unfortunate affair, home where an attempt was made was feared there would be an explo-

# ABOUT TOWN

A meeting was held this aftermaking a name for himself at Ford-

American Legion Drum and Bugle rendered during the year and the corps will be held at the State Armory tomorrow night at 7:30 to Because of the increased activity in An important meeting of the Sayagraph Ashram (Gandhi's col- were highly incensed today over the and in fighting the blaze. The Pero corps will be held at the State Artake action on the question as to whether the local organization will take part at the national convention in Boston this fail.

> today, a Herald man noted several quota will be reached. Others on woodpeckers at work upon the the com sponsible for the saving of two ago to standardize all hydrant, hose frees, to be a sure indication that McCabe and Russall Hathaway

# TOWN PLAYERS' DRAMA

Will Sponsor "The Creaking Chair" Presentation at the Circle on April 2.

Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, will sponsor the Town Players next production "The Creaking Chair," to be presented at the Circle Theater on Wednesday evening. April 2, in an effort to raise funds to complete a quota of \$1,500, and it is possible that a definite de- 5700 of which have been raised in a campaign conducted by letter for the past few weeks.

This was decided at a meeting of the finance committee of the Council in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night at which Louis Smith, director of the Town Players, presented plans for the sponsoring of the three act drams. Joseph Dean, field executive, will be charge of the distribution of tickets to the Scouts, who will handle the and the troop shows promise of ta sales end.

A letter is being sent out in the next few days to the prospects first solicited, who have not, as yet, answered the first appeal. The \$1500 quota covers the amount paid to the Hartford Council for services Scouting this year the quota is slightly more than in years past, but Clarence P. Quimby, chairman of the committee, anticipates wholehearted co-operation on the part of Passing by Center Springs park those solicited and is confident the

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop Nine.
Troop Nine met at the Communi Club Tuesday evening at 7:15. T meeting opened by repeating Scout Oath. Then there were eral announcements. After each patrol gave a stunt. Later, two boys of the troop gave a test to s who had the keenest sense of obs vation. They were supposed to crooks and the others were suppos to hand a report on there convers tion to the Chief, of Police. Dean then told a story and meeting closed. No swimming be had this week.

The meeting was begun at 7:35 clock with 18 Scouts present. Dues and roll call were taken next, after which there were patrol meetings. Two Scouts were present from Troop 9 and with their help a game known as "A report contest" played, and a game of over and under. Obstacle race was practiced fine team. The meeting closed with

the Scout sign and oath. There will be swimming at Rec Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock the afternoon. Five Scouts passed their Second Class tests at the meeting and plans for the Jamboree were

OPENING STOCKS.

cussed. Scribe, M. Briggs.

New York, March 6.-(AP)-Stock prices moved irregularly high er at the opening of today's market more than 2 points and U. S. Stee Common, Columbian Carbon, For

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So far Professor Levitt seems to ing and less conceited people as the state.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930

UNEMPLOYMENT of Labor Davis. That gentleman have the impression that he will. special depression, how many of litical campaign.

ed in the most childish possible Connecticut. manner, he does not and cannot know. That is that the unemployment situation is the result of last ty attributable to the other.

fact that his very position lends a delay. deceptive note of authority to it. It will be very difficult to convince Department to go to the aid of the "cover" the increase on raw wool.

#### HARTFORD POLICE ROW

matter. It is not mere street gossip. one can imagine the eagerness with and president alike is quite within matter. It is not mere street gossip- one can imagine the eagerness with the realm of possibility, especially if Its publication in the press is in which out of town firemen would the present brand of White House to all concerned.

In view of this it is indicative of flagration. a serious state of affairs when the However, there is very little like- demand a Grundy man for governor However, there is very little like and Grundy men for other state ofposition that no charges have been of a single official who happened to Boss William S. Vare of Philadelbrought against any members of be in control of the situation will phia, unless he suffers another colits department and that the board be charged up, by our South Wind- lapse, will head a Vare ticket in oplies under no duty to proceed sor neighbors or by other fire de- former Governor Gifford Pinchot against its subordinates until some- partments in the vicinity, to the will oppose Grundy and Vare in the one has still more formally brought people of the district. the case to its attention.

This is, of course, the sheerest legalism. The Hartford Police Board is hiding behind a straw.

in the fact that, with hardly more sounds quite definite—but is it? him. He has no personal popularity than a shred of excuse, the board Before we can absolutely deter- with the mass of Pennsylvania votis placed in a position of possibly mine what a half-savage is we ers and organized labor in the state condoning the crime of perjury and the participation by policemen in tutes a state of savagery; what the participation by policemen in tutes a state of savagery; what the Furthermore, after the scandal of making an unusual amount of gas. law breaking-or at least of delib- noun "savage" means. And there the 1926 primary, which cost Vare It is best to use the figs with sweet

Police Board of having the slightest sympathy with either perjury or bootlegging in the department, a notions of the person who contembred to raise great scads of money for dates.

Campaigns in Pennsylvania this tity for a meal would be two glasses sees them emerge from the ink-black gloom behind them, like so to raise great scads of money for dates.

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reason for such disinclination to act plates him. The chinked log house must be sought. It is extremely of a Russian peasant, and his food, likely to be found, in Hartford as would probably not meet the ideas in many another city, in a determi- of civilization held by a New Lonnation on the part of the police don editor. But on the other hand, commissioners not to permit their we wonder what the Russian peashands to be forced by outside inter- ant, accustomed to tilling twenty ests which are concerned not at all acres of wheat by hand, under the with the maintenance of good order skies, and having 3,200 cubic feet but solely with the enforcement of of air space in his home for himself of the country.

All of republication of mad about it. There is very little fitted him only to read the pictures hot applications. When the nail is not lost it may loosen and become special dispatches herein are also retemper displayed in his attacks on in the tabloids? the Public Utilities Commission and out excitement or rancor.

This makes him a very interest- the moujik. ing character and is helping to gain

have done all the scoring in his barbarians? Suppose we refer the from shoes that are too tight, causgame of punches with the Utilities problem to the nearest Chinese ing the nail to irritate the skin and Board. It remains to be seen wheth- laundryman. It is perhaps just as well that the er he will be able to retain his Hoover administration does not de- poise, his good nature and his courpend, for its dignity and its reputa- age after he has run up against a tion for calibre and intelligence, on few setbacks and a couple of metathe single personality of Secretary phoric black eyes. We somehow

might have been in better business It should be entirely possible for than deliberately stating the num- voters and newspapers who have ber of unemployed in the country always consistently supported the to be three millions. He doesn't Republican party in Connecticut, ago, when Mr. Joseph R. Grundy under the nail when it becomes inknow whether there are three mil- and who expect to continue to do so came into the Senate by appoint- flamed, throwing off pus and causlion people out of jobs or not. He for some time, to accept Prof. doesn't know, in case there may Levitt's works at their face value had him where they wanted him and lost or else separated from its bed happen to be that number, how without committing themselves to that instead of wielding his former and raised. It may be thickened, bemany of them are victims of any unlimited co-partnership in his po- great power as king of the tariff come rigid and turn brown. Since

them were out of jobs during the This newspaper does not regard very apex of the "prosperity" wave, itself as a follower of Levitt. Its ever occurred to Mr. Grundy, and if "length of time that the inflammahow many of them are seasonal own attitude toward the Public what are supposed to be Senator tion was present. workers, like the several hundred Utilities Commission was pretty Grundy's dreams actually come true Ridges across the fingernails may thousand Mexicans who divide their well developed years before the these days as the most important weakened condition at the time time between the beet farms and professor came on the scene. It of politicians, stepping into the quite when the ridge was first formed. sitting in the sun waiting for the happens to be pretty much the vacant shoes of the late Boies Pen- After a fever the nail often crumbbeets to grow, how many of them same, however, as that of the man rose.

of fact, very little about the unem- tant professor's campaign against Senator Grundy, a manufacturer of nourishment to the root. ployment situation, never having the make-believe of the Utilities worsted yarns, is sitting pretty inso- Following an accident, the nail developed, in his department, any Board with interest and with much concerned. Grundy has had his the nails are injured they will probdependable system of getting the sympathy. And we expect to con- fingers on the wool schedule ever ably grow in again, but this often tinue to sympathize with him when since the House began to think of takes time, especially with toenails. And one thing, which he pretends and if he falls somewhat short of the tariff bill and now that the Almost every child loses one or to know, or rather takes for grant- producing a political millenium in high rates of the House his vic- growing up.

THAT FIRE QUESTION

Residents of the Eighth School autumn's collapse of the stock and Utilities District are experi- to put the stiff duties over. It was result in deformity of the nails. market. One would naturally ex- encing some mortification today after considerable consultation with When the malformation of the nalis pect to find, in the office of secre- over the fact that the services of Senator Grundy that Senator has occurred before birth, the nail tary of labor, somebody with a the district's fire department were amendment making the woolen or horny and discolored. The trouble glimmering of an understanding of refused in the case of a dwelling rates apply to all goods containing may not appear immediately but elementary economics. And nobody house fire a short distance over the as much as 15 per cent wool. The come on later in life. Sometimes in with such a glimmering of an un- line in South Windsor, with the re- effect of this was to drive sky-high a disease called anoychia, the nail with such a glimmering of an understanding could possibly fail to
be aware that the stock market which, general opinion seems to western progressive Republicans a disease caned anoychia, the half the rates or cheap fabrics containing hardly any wool, but seven absent at birth.

Western progressive Republicans Deformity of the nail may also crash and the present practical de-pression in industry were merely two collateral effects of the same two collateral ef cause and neither by any possibili- department, later appealed to, sent ing the cuty on wool rags, thereby finger. apparatus through the Eighth Dis- boosting the raw material costs to It would make little difference trict in a contrastingly generous ef- their competitors, the carded wool-It would make little difference trict in a contrastingly generous ef-what Secretary Davis said about fort to save the burning property; market for their own wastes by to whiten, usually with streaks unemployment if it were not for the which effort failed owing to the making the duty on foreign rags

a great many people in America neighboring community of Avery When the net results are figured up that the number of unemployed is Street will no doubt be justified by Senator Grundy has much for not just three million. As a matter the single district official responsi- which to be thankful of fact it may be very much less ble for it, on the ground that prethan that; and probably is-if we vious expeditions outside the dis- tics completely and it is pointed mean people who have recently lost trict have been but scantily appre- out that if he succeeeds he may well clated. However, there is another become a virtual dictator in the Reangle to the situation. If the Eighth publican party as well. His political enemies say that if he elects him-District is to assume the attitude self as senator and the rest of his It is a very interesting situation of being self contained and self state ticket in addition he will be that has developed in police circles containing in the matter of fire proin Hartford, growing out of the tection, it can hardly expect that, President Hoover at the 1932 congrand jury inquiry into liquor con- in case of its own possible distress, vention. They even go so far as to ditions in the Capitol City. The it will receive the unquestioning aid say that he aims to "get" Hoover. grand jury reported that certain of neighboring departments. The with Hoover is well known, the idea policemen who appeared before it attitude assumed toward South that he is after Hoover's scalp probhad perjured themselves and that Windsor by the president of the ably is the bunk. Hardly anyone the chief of police had failed to take Eighth School and Utilities District supposes that Hoover will become so any action when informed that one of last night is by this time well that he can be denied renomination. his men was transporting liquor. known throughout the nearby fire But that Grundy can become a sec-A grand jury report is a serious departments in all probability, and ond Penrose and dictate to party effect the service of formal notice rush to the aid of the North End politics isn't improved. tomorrow in case of a general con- Grundy will seek the senatorial

Professor Albert Levitt of Red- space per person is luxury. The The end of the finger looks red, is ding is perhaps the first crusader Russian peasant is very apt to be congested and feverish. The nail for governmental reform in Con- illiterate, but does that make him throbs and hurts. Pus may be formnecticut who has had the ability to immeasurably less civilized than usually lost but it generally grows paper and also the local news pub- crusade sturdily without getting the American whose schooling has again. The treatment for relief is lished herein.

its works. He is one of those rare tatious with the Day man over his scrubbing or dish washing, due to geniuses, evidently, who can stand classification of the Russian peas- the continual soapy water, may up and swap wallops, with anything ant as a half-savage. What we are bring about this condition, Keeping from feather pillows to axes, with- interested in is how much the aver- overnight will sometimes relieve the

icant senator of no especial potency. tributed, the ridge remains until it

he will be blossoming out one of also indicate an acute disease or

are bootleggers, gangsters, racket- from Redding.

coalition forces which have been tional since it indicates that the making such hash of the tariff bill, blood stream is not bringing proper tory is assured.

and wastes prohibitive. It also The refusal of the Manchester boosted both specific and ad

namination and at the same time

A very close chance appears to exist that Senator Grundy will lose the nominations and his supposed "Russian peasants," says an edi- high ambitions along with it. Betorial writer of the New London sides the Vare machine he pre-The gravity of the situation lies Day, "are semi-savages." That sumably will have the Atterbury

law breaking—or at least of delib—noun "savage" means. And there erately shutting its eyes to such offenses.

As no one is likely to suspect the A cavage, we are inclined to suspense to be no royal road to such nominated and elected, comparatively little money will be spent on campaigns in Pennsylvania this of figs with the milk. A good quantage is a determination.

The Provided Head of the light with sweet and the dates with butter-in the light with sweet and the dates with sweet and the dates with butter-in the light with sweet and the dates with butter-in the light with sweet and the li

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DISEASES OF THE FINGER-NAILS

Sometimes the matrix or nail stands on somebody's toes in the base becomes inflamed and we have subway and keeps his family in an a condition called onychia. A popuapartment where 400 feet of air lar name for this is a "run-around." We are not inclined to get disputhe hands in irritating fluid, such as age Chicago loop dweller has on pain and allow the patient to sleep. Only one nail may be thickened, or In fact, how far away are any of every nail may be attacked at one

we afford to stigmatize simpler tiv-tremely bothersome experience. So far Professor Levitt seems to ing and less conceited people as This is usually caused by pinching into the flesh. If this type of shoe is continually worn, an abscess of a very painful sort may be developed which will exude pus and produce quite an irritating sore. The cure is to buy shoes which give the nail plenty of room. The nail may also be scraped thinner toward the center in the back so that it will be permitted to curve normally.

Paronychia or whitlow is a dis-Washington, March 6 .- A while ease in the bone of the fingertip lobby he would be just an insignif- the growth of the nail has been dis-But probably nothing of the sort grows out and is indicative as to the

les, splits and discolors. In this case Even in the Senate, where the the treatment should be constitu-

Senate has approved or raised the more nails during the process of

Senator Grundy himself did not to any influence which keeps the vote on the items of the wool nails from growing right during the schedules, but enough "backward embryonic period. The habit of state" progressives came to his aid children biting the nails may also

nail may occur in leprosy and ichshowing longitudinally. Ichtheosis From the foregoing you can un-

doubtedly see how closely related is the health of the nail to the health of the body, and shows that it is often more important to pay attenspecial parts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Stuttering)

Question:-J. B. writes: "I am 10 years old and stutter on certain words. Do you think I could correct that by going to a school for stutering people or will that leave itself when I get a little older?"

Answer:-You should go to a teacher who can help you in correcting your speech defects. Do not wait to outgrow it, as the cure becomes more difficult each day. Such cases can always be cured through proper training, and you should at once begin such instruction so that you will not be handicapped throughout life.

(Sore Knee-Cap) Question:-F. M. asks: would cause a swelling and soreness right at the knee-cap?" Answer: You should have an xray examination made of the kneecap. The swelling may be due to rheumatism, osteitus, bursitis, or tuberculosis of the bone.

(Figs and Dates) Question:-W. M. asks: "Is the high carbohydrate or starch content of figs or dates likely to cause feras a meal, or with non-starchy vegetables? Also, what quantity would you suggest as sufficient for a meal f taken with milk?"

Answer: One who is easily susbohydrates may not be able to use the figs or dates in any large quan- today.

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Why not select your new range now, while the easy club terms

It's easy to own a modern range now. \$3 down delivers any coal, gas or combination range in our stock, and you can begin enjoying it at once. You are then a member of the 1989 Range Club and you will receive a Range Club Pass Book. Pay the balance regularly in equal weekly payments and you will receive the CASH DISCOUNT. Join tonight!

# WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

SOUTH MANCHESTER YEARS AT



New York, March 6 .- Every now and then you'll find a New Yorker who makes good in his own town. Manhattan, as this continent should know by now, is filled with

boys and girls from Iowa, California, Kansas, Michigan and way points, who do very well, thank you. But, having mentioned this fact from time to time, a sterling son of tion to the general health than to old man Enickerbocker rises to comment that-

Richard Barthelmess came from here, and Clara Bow came from Brooklyn. That Emil Jennings was a Brooklynite, long before he was a Berliner. That Mabel Normand saw the light of day in these parts long before she discovered the California sunshine, and Ruth Chatterton, Norma Talmadge and a lot of

others were natives. Then, says the note, recall that Alice Brady was born to good old Bill Brady, the producer; that Eddie Cantor came from the East Side, and so did Gus Edwards; Grace George, De Wolf Hopper, Louis Mann, Peggy Wood and Walter Hampden are pointed to with pride; while Fannie Brice sold papers once at Brook'yn Bridge. Eugene O'Neil got his start hang-

ing around the Greenwich Village "What low places. And William Beebe, the writing - scientist, always claimed New York as his home. Edith Wharton could not have written her early novels but for the influence of red-fronts in the lower Fifth avenue belt. Harrison Fisher, the artist, grew up in these parts. So did John Erskine, who puts history on in modern clothes. Witter Bynner, who has brought the poetry of the Chinese into our language and who spends a lot of time out in Taos, N. mentation in the intestines if taken M. started westward from Grand Central Station. Susan Glaspell, perhaps the best playwright the "village" ever produced - femininely speaking-was to be found south of Fourteenth street. To say nothing ceptible to fermentation from car- of Jerome Kern, who is the best writer of music scores in these parts

tity without producing excessive After all, Manhattan is not en

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#### POLAND CUTS HER **DEBT TO LOWEST** FIGURE IN WORLD

cated financial acounts with other Wyre, bank teller, believes he was countries have finally been settled hypnotized by two gypsy women. through direct agreements with in- changing twenty dimes into dollar dividual countries and by the ac- bills for them he consented to have ceptance of the Young plan. As his future looked into. He was told a result her indebtedness per to put his hand on a large sum of

The emplexity of the financial situation arose from the fact that Poland was given help by the allied the fact that reborn Poland in- has been poured over a rail, over the ladies shall cease. Therefore 'he cludes provinces belonging in pre- last rail to be put in place to com- desires it known that he is engaged war days to three countries, two plete a new double track for the to Miss Margaret Graham, a Scotch

of which fought against the allies. The burden of more than a billion dollars resulting from stipulations in the treaties of Versailles and Trianon that Poland pay for such assets as government buildiungs, railways, and telegraphs, has been erased by the Young plan. The "liquidation treaty." signed between Germany and Poland last

October, providing for mutual cancellation of all claims arising from the war and from the transfer of Poznania, Silesia, and the Polish Corridor to Poland by Germany has cleared up liabilities in this

An agreement between Poland and Austria made at the recent Hague conferences relieved Poland of financial responsibility in that by as he was being escorted Dornier "DOX." direction, and provided that Poland give up all her claims in return for certain economic advantages.

The debts resulting from the relief work of England, France, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland, during Poland's rehabilitation, were founded in December, 1924.



BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-chief of The Congregationalist

the Lenten season has long represented for many people, and in recent years has come to represent for many more, a sort of holy holies, or inner sanctuary, of the year, so the facts that it commemorates constitute for those who sincerely apprehend a holy of holies in life it-

should one time, or one experience, be holier than another? Is not all time, and all life, holy Are not both alike the gift of God!

Life itself gives the answer. On no plane of experience is all on a dead level. Without its inspirational moments life would be void of inspiration at all. It is the enlightenment of the moment of vision that brightens the way of toil and drudgcry. The Master's own life of goodness and of service among his fellowmen had its background and preparation in the experiences in the

None of life can be holy without little outward power. It is possible o regard the holy events that the in observance that is largely fornal, but if there be no real response the soul to the commemoration the Passion and death of Our ord at the Eastertide, there is not kely to be any real response to the faster's sacrificial love at any other

The true significance of Lent for is is inseparable from all that the experience which it commemorates meant in the life of the Master.

#### DENIED PARADE PERMIT.

Stamford, March 5 .- (AP)-A permit to hold a demonstration necting on the Town hall steps here Stamford Trade League, local radical organization. y the Board of Selectmen, this The permit was sought Epstein, a local tire dealer. as a friend of the cause and mempers of the committee which had een regulated to seek the permit. Epstein said members of the comnittee which was supposed to seek the permit did not have the time to de so because they were working. One of the objects of the proposed meeting is to protest against unem-

ALASKAN EXPORTS HEAVY Juneau, Alaska-(AP)-Alaskan exports in 1929 aggregrated \$67,-

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

East Orange, N. J .- Howard beard. capita is now the lowest in the money. A gypsy placed a handkerchief over his hand, muttering. Dazed, Wyre says, he later found that the gypsies-and \$1,000 had vanished. He has caused an arrest.

Pennsylvania between New York lassie of St. Thomas, Ont. and Chicago with the latest type

tic soprano, who is to enter the six footers, will alternate in having talkies, and Beatrice Lillie have en- charge of games. They are now in gaged a private car for a trip to Hollywood together.

Makhachkala, Russia — Having drifted 150 miles in five days on an ice floe in the Caspian sea, 137 men have been rescued.

hour, seems to be a tactful guest. He says he has just had the most

Sault Ste Marie, Ont. - Fifteen hunters have gone by plane to Fort St. Joseph to battle wolves for two New York, March 6-(AP)days on an island where a marauding pack has been menacing farms. Paris- Primo de Rivera, desposed Spanish dictator, is growing a

Mexico City - Wayne Lansing of Chicago, Pan-American Airways tan. pilot, is to have a honeymoon with the former Miss Billie George of up the plane and go by boat to Panama, then fly to Buenos Aires. Detroit-G. Cecil Covill, bachelor,

through traffic by motorcycle por

who won a \$20,000 ideal, home at a real estate exhibition, intends, that Chicago-A bottle of champagne a flood of letters from unmarried

West Point, N. Y.-Roommates yard. Also a golden spike was basketball team next year. Dean C. wright. Strocher of Winfield, Kan., and New York-Grace Moore, operat Orrin C. Krueger of Buffalo, N. Y., adjoining hospital beds, each with a wrenched right knee.

#### MUSEUM FOR PLANES.

at the Berlin Tempelhof airport, the difference of 1 per cent between New York - Kaye Don, British will contain an exhibit of all types market discounts and the official racer, who hopes to drive an auto- of aircraft from the earliest balloon minimum, which made the latter inmobile faster than 231.36 miles an and plane down to the present date. cffective. One of the Wright brothers' early | The recent inflow of gold, with machines will be included in the ex- more to come from Australia, gave exciting ride of his life one in which | hibit. Numerous models will also be | the banks gold position sufficient the sidewalks of New York whizzed included, one being that of the giant strength to enable the bank largely

# LEAPS TO DEATH

woman registered as Christine Norman, a name police believe fictitious. jumped to her death early today from her 20th-floor room at the Hotel Warwick in midtown Manhat-

Police who opened six letters she left in her room said they indicated Brownsville, Tex., in a plane with she was the wife of a New York folding wings. Married here, they attorney, but declined to disclose his intend to fly to New Orleans, fold name. That the woman had planned suicide for some time was shown by a note to the hotel management dated Feb. 27 asking that Mrs. Frank Carstarphen, of West 67th street, her attorney, Arthur Gar-

field Hays, and the Equitable Trust

Company be notified. She was about 35 years old and had resided at the hotel since January. Police said correspondence and General Early and the capture of manuscripts found in the room insteel weighing 130 pounds to the are to be co-captains of Army's dicated she was an actress or play-

#### BANK REDUCES RATES

London, March 6 -(AP) -The Bank of England reduced its discount rate today from 4 1-2 to 4

Principal reason for the reduc-Berlin .- A museum to be erected tion of the bank rate was found in

SHERIDAN'S BIRTH

On March 6, 1881, Philip Sheridan, famous American soldier, was born at Albany, New York.

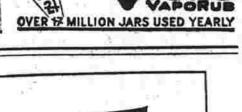
In 1862, nine years later he graduated from West Point, Sheridan was appointed colonel of the Second Michigan Cavalry. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he gained early recognition for his courage and daring.

Recognized by Grant as a stubborn fighter, Sheridan was appointed commander of the army at Shenandoah. While he won praise in this command for his brilliant defeat of 5000 of his men and several guns, Sheridan was widely censured for his ruthless destruction of Shenandoah valley.

After the war, Sheridan visited Europe to witness the Franco-Prussian War. On his return he was named to succeed Sherman as chief commander of the army. He died at Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 5, 1888.

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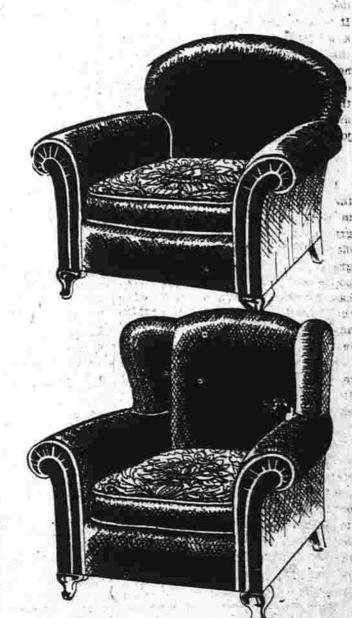
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stations at 8 o'clock Thursday night.
Among the selections to be presented will be "Mary," "Hello. Baby," "Under the Spell of the Roses," "Am J the One," "More Than You Know" and "Just an Hour of Love." The World Series of 1912, in which the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Glants after breaking a ten inning the in the eighth game, will be ning tie in the eighth game, will be recalled by Phillips Carlin over the WJZ chain at 8:30. The series was one of the hardest fought in history and included an eleven inning tie. Boston won 4 to 3. Christy Mathewson, idel of the fans, pitches a wonderful game, but lacked proper support.
Eva Le Gallienne will broadcast the
first act of "The Good Hare," one of
the dramas to be played in the Civic
Repertory Theater over the WALC

network at 6:00. Wave lengths in meters on left station title, kilocycles on the right, Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:00-Community choir; organict. 5:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 9:45-D. A. R. special program. 101 Jan 10:00 Sisters; subway boys. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 9:55 1 -WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

:00-Musical memorics. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. \$10101.34 musical programs. OK ENG. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 15-Jesters: the Argentines. 20-Song man's entertainment. 0-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 123.2-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

Dinner music; dog club, 13—Scrup book; old fiddlers 8:00—Singers; music; troupers. 9:30—WJZ orchestrs, songs. 9:00—Concert: band recital. :00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:30-Latin-American program. 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 30-Mansfield and Lec. songs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. ₹:00-Orchestra: Gene and

\$100-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
12:00-Midnight melodies: orchestra.
399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Studie musical program. 12:00-Organist, dance music, 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. -Mother Goose program. -Bill Tasillo's orchestra. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club.
7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:50-McIody men's recital.
10:00-WEAF musical program.
374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :20-Minstrel men's frolic :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

7:00-I. B. S. A. mid-week service, 7:30-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 12:00-Late dance orchestra.

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Eastern Standard Time

4:45 p.m .- "Trinidad" - Julian

5:00 p.m.-R. K. O. Vaudeville Mati-

5:45 p.m .- "Gra-Rock Sparklers"-

6:15 p.m.-Yellow Cab Flashes.

6:20 p.m.-Highlights in Sport.

hol Institute Announcement.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, March 6

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

6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

4:00 p.m .- The Poet's Corner.

4:30 p.m .- U. S. Army Band.

5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6:19 p.m .- Sessions chimes.

6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

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a Dreamer.

6:30 p.m.-Velvo Melodies.

6:45 p.m.-Investment talk.

7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 p.m.—New England

7:30 p.m.-Bay State Boys.

8:00 p.m .- Hit of the Week.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.-Temperature.

11:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

11:31 p.m .- Motorists' Guide. . .

Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.-Champion Sparkers.

5:59 p.m.-Temperature.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 6:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30—Dance orchestra, cabbies, 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30-Balladist; feature program.
8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45-Feature organ recital.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:00—NEC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Dance music to 3:00.

1:00—A trip about town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 0:00—Mooseheart children's hour.

9:30-Studio hub music hour. 0:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30—Martha Washington songsters. 1:00—Night court; orchestras.

2:00=Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00—Concert; Major Mickelberry, 9:00—NBC dance orchestra. 0:30—Tenor; Hungry Five; boys.

0:00—Studio musical program. 1:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

8:39—WJZ sports drama, music. 1:00—Farm adventures, drama. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

1:45—Contralto: black fear. 1:00—Olympians: concert orchestra. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

7:30—Montana cowboys program. 8:00—NEC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Independent musical program.

2:00-The musical grab bag. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-860.

8:30—Songs, instrumentalists, 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800, 0:30—Dance band, soprano.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

1:00-WJZ Slumber music, 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45-Studio variety program.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

2:00-Memory Lane; artists, 1:00-Parisan quintet; music.

8:30-Barn warming program.

:00-Musical musketeers

11:30—Symphony orchestra: ensemble, 12:30—Tom Terriss' entertainment, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

00-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 30-Theatrical music hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

:00-Orchestra, tenor, contralto,

6:15-Marshall's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; address.

1:00-Violinist and planist. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy; minstrel mar 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DA Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

:30-Farm hour; popular music.

:00-Comedians: musical olfo. :30-U. S. musical travelogue.

:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

m-Orchestra; songs; artists

9:00—Feature program. 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

11:00-Artists ensemble, coloists.

1:30-Salon orchestra, artists.

11:00-Dance orchestras

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

-Studio entertainment

1:00-Adventures: Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30-Studio musical program. 0:00-Entertainers, baritone soloist.

8:00—Comedy drama program.

0:30—Two doctors' program. 1:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist.

0:00-Merry ramblers dance.

Edmund Arthur, tenor. 9:00-Lone Star Rangers male quartet 00-Oriental philosophy, music. 30-Colored folks' entertainment. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:15-Meloneers; Bay State boys. 8:00—Hits of the week. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Bert Lowe's orchestra.

348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Mischa Raginsky's orchestra, 6:30—Drama, "The Good Hope." 7:00—Bernard Levitow's orchestra, 8:00-Vagabonds atring ensemble.
8:15-London political address.
8:30-Music, "Manhattan Moods."
9:00-Drama, "Barkentine Herber Fuller."
1:30-Redship "Barkentine Herber

9:30—Redskins with tenor soldist. 19:00—Musical extravaganza. 11:00—Washington national forum. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. :30-Two dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodica. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:30-Histor characters reincarnate -Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Nation's Capital program, 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra with

two tenors, baritone, planist. 9:00-Revelers male quartet. 9:30—Melody moments, soloists, 10:00—Grand opera, "Faust." 11:00—Grand opera, "Rigoletto." 12:00—Phillips dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:45—Prohibition poll program. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:30-Historical sketch, vocalist. 8:00-Contralto, baritone, orchestra. 8:30—Sports drama, music program. 9:00—Comedy-harmony due, erch. 9:30—David Mendoza's orchestra wit Muriel Wilson, soprano. 10:00-Mid-week dance program. 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Automobile club feature. 7:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30—Music melodies program. 7:00—Birthday list, vocal solos. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-University play, talk, 6:30-Little German band. 0-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Harmonists; minute men. 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) -::30—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations. :00-Dinner dance orchestra. 30-Old-time Singing Schoo :00-WEAF programs (4 h)

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:13-Purple players; song stories, 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 00-Quaker boys program. 7:30-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Albany dance music. 11:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010, 5:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment, 6:30—Feature artists program, 6:30—Reform Rabbis program, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Elderkin ensemble; talk. 7:05—Orchestra; address: orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:40—Scenes from "Philoctetes." 7:35—Air college lectures; concert. 8:15-Poet of the piano. 8:30-Liedersinger; orchestra.

356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840.

8:00-French Canadian concert.

0-Canadian concert.

10:15-Ottawa dance music.

# Episcopalians Name New Primate for U.S. March 26



Bishop William A. Leonard.

Chicago-(AP)-The third American to preside over the Episcopal church in the United States, a post first. comparable to that of the arch-March 26. The meeting will be in Chicago taken before Bishop Anderson was home of the late Episcopal primate, selected as a compromise, candi-

the Most Rev. Charles Palmerston | date. Anderson.

Bishop Hugh L. Burleson. tablish a primateship until 1925.

The Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, bishop of Maryland, was the an ambition, to better themselves Sixty-eight of the 150 members bishop of Canterbury, will be se- of the house of bishops must agree lected by the house of bishops on before a primate is named. Balloting is secret. Fourteen ballots were

The Rt. Rev. Hugh Latimer While the archbishop of Canter | Burleson, bishop of South Dakota, bury for centuries has been the and the Rt. Rev. William A. Leonranking ecclesiastical dignitary of ard, bishop of Ohio, are mentioned the Episcopal church in England as possible successors to Bishop American Episcopalians did not es- Anderson.

#### DOUBLE BILL AT STATE IS CONCLUDED TODAY

"Ship from Shanghai" to Be Shown at Local Theater Friday and Saturday.

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in in Henry W. Longfellow's immorta' the State screen for the last times faith.

the persons of a yachting party, as a result of mutiny, typhoon and an

ominous water shortage. power to coerce the others. The role treatment and the X-ray revealed Wolheim, who gives it a remarkable touch of horror and nausea combin- from the Manchester Grange, ed with that half hidden slyness

characteristic of insane persons. ng performance as the selfish wife character is revealed in the climax and Ivan Linlow as the Swedish cook, leave little to be desired. An all talking comedy, entitled, "Lady Fair," and several vitaphone

London, March 6 .- (AP.) - Cheer-

delegation to the disarmament con-

ference was clouded today by the

private secretary of Secretary Stim-

employees attached to the delega-

from injuries she suffered in falling

from a sixth floor window of the

row a regular inquest will be held.

Mrs. Hurley Fisk of the division

plunge from a bathroom window,

was much broken up but neverthe-

All the members of the delegation

was an excellent worker and dur-

ference worked many hours daily.

cheerful mood gaily anticipating her

Stromberg-

despite a sleepless night.

Mayfair hotel.

acts, along with the latest sound STIMSON'S SECRETARY

The Rev. Louis I. Belden of Christ | and Mrs. Everett G. Lord. Cathedral, Hartford, officiated at Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter the morning service of St. Peter's spent the week-end as guests of Mr. church on Sunday, celebrating the and Mrs. Albert Spafard in Glas-Holy Communion. Mrs. Belden was tonbury. also present. In the afternoon Mr. Belden motored to Colchester where service next Sunday will be in charge of Mr. Allan L. Carr as

Miss Helen Gilbert returned to Bridgeport Sunday afternoon after 5:30 p.m .- "Mother Goose" -- Bessie spending several days of vacation at

her Hebron home. The Christian Endeavor service at the center was omitted Sunday evening as the members were invited 6:25 p.m.-Hartford Courant News to be present at a special service in Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time; Gilead, the principal feature of Weather Report; Industrial Alcowhich was the presence of six Chinese young women, from the 6:30 p.m.-American Home Ban-Central Presbyterian church, Hartford, who took charge of the program and gave examples of native

reading, music, etc. Mrs. George F. Kibbe is reported 4:15 p.m.-Forum Decorating Perio

4:15 p.m.—Forum Decorating illness. Miss Ellen Jones of the Middle- his son John, of Andover. field graded school spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. She had as her guests for that

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market and Miss Miriam Case. Springfield on Sunday and were the be levied as \$851,788, net valuation; brother, DeWitt Smith, a former exemptions are \$11,001.

resident of Hebron. A meeting of the teachers of this e town and Marlborough was held Monday afternoon at the Center school rooms. Fifteen teachers from the two towns were present, Supervisor Martin B. Robertson had the 9:00 p.m.-Smith Brothers-Puttin' meeting in charge, and Miss Flor-On the Ritz: A Tree in the Park; ence Battle, assistant supervisor, Jack and Jill; When I'm Looking and Miss Teresa Vincent, school at You; The One Girl; Congratu- nurse, were also present. Miss lations; Bunch of Roses; Love is Eunice Seyms had charge of the Mrs. Howard B. Lord the first of eighth grade lessons. Much of the the week. work was in connection with look-10:00 p.m.-Atwater Kent Mid-week ing forward to the coming gradua-Program-Lady Luck from "Show tion of the eighth grades in the of Shows;" Fancy Our Meeting spring. Mr. Robertson spoke on Avalon Town: Lonesome Little programs to the teachers. Plans Doll: Song of the Islands; Love were made to hold a parents' day or Me or Leave Me from "Whoopee:" evening in each school, Thursday Missouri 'Valtz; Look for the Sil- evening, May 8, was decided upon ver Lining from "Sally;" My Fate for the center schools. Miss Marcia

Is In Your Hands; Big City Blues Zabriskie, teacher of the center from "Movietone Follies;" Valse grammar, was chosen chairman of Huguette from "The Vagabond the committee of three appointed to King;" Group from "Song of the carry out the parents' day project. West:" Hay Straw, West Wind, The other members of the commit-The One Girl; Serenade of Love tee were Mrs. Roger W. Porter, and from "Nina Rose:" Singin' in the Miss Eunice Seyms. Clay dishes made by the White school, were ex-Rain from "Hollywood Revue;" Chant of the Jungle from "Un- hibited. Eighth graders from all tamed;" Gold and Silver: Do I schools of the town, including Marl-Hear You Saying? from "Present borough, were present, and a class is able to travel over the back roads to begin today. meeting was held. Harold Cum- with his car again. Owing to the Arms;" Avalon; Song of the Flame from "Song of the Flame." John Horton, secretary. Class colors | route. 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. ceed," was chosen. There are 24 week-end at her home here. 11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler eighth graders who expect to be in the graduating class. Of these Bloomfield spent the week-end at eight are from the center, two from her home here recently. the Jagger district, two from Ams-

000 telephones in that city, and 1,- borough. Another teachers' meet- of the Alleghenies have observed 300,000 calls are sent every day of ing was appointed for two weeks the 100th anniversary of their

from date, at which time Miss foundings,

Berliners are getting the tele- from Gilead Hill, three from the

phone habit. There are about 472,- White school, and five from Marl-

son program in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and two sons, Gaylord and Everett, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter were Sunday guests at the home of their

he officiated at Calvary church. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills in Gilead. Mrs. Della Porter Hills fell on the sidewalk near the postoffice at Hebron Center recently, painfully injuring one finger of her left hand. She was taken to Willimantic for

that a ligament was broken. Friends and relatives of the Jillson and Mann families here received notice of the wedding in St. James's church, Greenfield, Mass., of Miss Helen F. Jillson, daughter of C. Herbert and Clara Hicks Jillson, of Turner's Falls, Mass., and granddaughter of Charles Eldridge and Margaret Mann Pillson. She is a graduate of Smith College. University and is a resident of Hart- are splendid, while Holmes Herbert at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. as much improved from her recent ford. Among those attending the wedding were Lewis W. Phelps and

A meeting of the vestry of Peter's church will take place at the and Mrs. Paul Jones, in Jones street. rectory, Monday evening, March 10. news, complete the program. Deductions were allowed on ten of time two of the grade teachers from the sixteen complaints made before the same school, Miss Alice Ericson the board of relief. The total sum of deductions amounts to \$5562. Edwin T. Smith and his son, Ed- Figures as finally completed give ward A. Smith motored to West the grand total on which taxes will guests of the elder Mr. Smith's \$867,291, gross valuation. Soldiers'

# MARLBOROUGH

The selectmen held their monthly business meeting on Saturday evening at Library Hall. Nichols Pasani of East Green-wich, R. I. was a guest of Mr. and

Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at the North school spent the week-end was held this morning and tomorat her home in Hebron.

Mrs. George Sibley of Amherst, or snows; Fancy our meeting of the division. An ironshield, believed to have from "Wake Up and Dream;" class work, and gave out testing N. H., is visiting her daughter Mrs. of current information, who roomed belonged to one of DeSoto's soldiers, Fred M. Isleib.

The Dorcas society will meet with in the room at the time of the fatal Atlanta. Mrs. E. T. Thienes on Friday after-Eugene B. Lord, Henry J. Blakes- less reported for work this morning lee and Leon L. Buell are doing jury

duty in Hartford. paid tribute to Mrs. De Maret who The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell, Lydia Lord and Mae Hannon who are employed in Hartford spent ing the preliminary rush of the conthe week-end at their homes here. Miss Beulah Collins, teacher at All who saw her last night before the Center school spent the week- retiring said she was in a most end at her home in New London. D. J. Cahill, the R. F. D. carrier trip home which she had scheduled

mings was chosen president, Clif- condition of the back roads last ford Wright, vice-president, and week he did not cover his entire of blue and white were decided upon, Miss Fanny A. Blish who is a and a glass motto, "Work and Suc- teacher in Glastonbury spent the

Mrs. Frederick Cooley celebrated ton, two from Jones street, two her 75th birthday on Tuesday.

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# **GILEAD**

At the church Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered and the following were received into church membership, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Miss Mildred Hutchinson and Everett Hutchinson, by "Burning Up," and, Dolores Del Rio letter from the First Congregational Way, Miss Evelyn Hutchinson and VISCOUNT GLADSTONE classic, "Evangeline" will be seen on Mrs. D. H. Hodge, on confession of

"The Ship From Shanghai," a Endeavor service, Miss Olive Owen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking was the leader, and the members picture, with Conrad Nagle, Kay responded to the roll-call after Johnson and Louis Wolheim in the which representatives of the Chinese leading roles, which will head the Mission in Hartford presented a program Friday and Saturday, pre- short program. Six little Chinese sents something new in screen art girls attired in oriental costumes in the form of a picture filmed al- sang several selections, first in Engmost in its entirety on the Pacific lish and later in Chinese. One of Genevieve Fisher will have the les- Ocean. The plot of the picture, the girls, nine years old, repeated adapted from Dale Collin's novel, the 23rd psalm while another spoke "The Golbins will get you if you psychological change experienced by don't look out." The singers were accompanied by Miss Alice Owen, a 2:30 a. m. today after an extended teacher at the mission, at the piano.

> request of Mr. and Mrs. C. cratic type but whose true weak served at the close of the meeting. in private to pursue every sort of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of woman." The courts held for Visof the story. Conrad Nagle and Kay | Hartford and Miss Barbara Fish of | count Gladstone.

Johnson as a pair of romantic lovers Manchester, were Sunday visitors The monthly meeting of the Hebron League of Women's Voters was held at Porter's tea room in

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and 1,318 of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester, Tuesday afternoon. A. H. Foote who has been very seriously ill is about the house now and com-The Community Players present-

cd the four-act drama, "The Noble Outcast" in North Windham, Wednesday and are booked to play in tragic death of Mrs. Pearl De Maret. Newington. Friday evening. March 18, the Grange will have

acquired by his father and his fam-A preliminary coroner's inquest ily expect to move about the 15th.

with Mrs. De Maret and who was was uncovered by excavators in

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Sunday evening at the Christian Youngest Son of Victorian Statesman Passes Away London, March 6- (AP) -Viscount Herbert John Gladstone, youngest son of the Victorian statessiege of bronchitis. He was 76

The regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening Charles Brabin has directed the at the Hall. There was a large atpicture with keen insight, showing tendance with visitors present from by succeeding stages the slow but in- the Columbia, Andover and Wethevitable breakdown of each of the ersfield Granges. The competitive passengers which is finally precipi- program between the Blue and tated to a hysteria as the result of Gold, was won by the Blue, of which the terror inspired by a half-mad Mrs. Merton W. Hills was chairsteward who has gained control of man. The stage decorations were the ship's water supply and uses his very beautiful, being a part of the pointed first governor general of the ally. Blue program. Mr. and Mrs. Kretchof the steward is played by Louis ner and Mr. Kline of the Wethersfield Grange were the judges. Demit cards with recommendations Hutchinson were received, also ap-Carmel Myers gives an outstand- plications by Mr. and Mrs. Hutch- by so many of his followers and sucinson to become members of the cessors with such highest fidelity: of the yacht owner who before the local Grange. Mrs. Robert E. Foote i "in public to speak the language of calamity has appeared as an aristo- had charge of the refreshments, highest and strictest principles and

Hebron, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. The leader was Mrs. Mark Hills. Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Miss Ruth Ellis | the corners of houses overlooking and Kellogg White are ill with German measles, which in some cases pleted shows that there are 1,421 here, have been unusually severe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote, visited at plete recovery is expected. fulness prevailing in the American

son and one of the most popular an Institute meeting, afternoon and evening, speakers to be announced later. Supper will be served be-Mrs. De Maret died early today tween 6:30 and 7:30. William Owen has gone to North Adams, Mass., to the farm recently

An ironshield, believed to have

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#### Overnight A. P. News

BETTER BOYS' CLUB

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ganizes Basketball Team.

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c, McKenna, lg, O'Brenski, rg,

in the basketball art. This club was

formerly "The Junior Young Men's

Community Club," but the members

have chosen "The B. B. Club" in-

to make better men out of boys. At

team, and arranged a trip through

on good socials. Fencing and leath-

claim that if there were more mem-

the Manchester Community Club.

undertook the thankless task

from which he retired in 1914.

1905 was appointed home secretary.

In 1927 he defended the honor of

a book by Captain Peter Wright

the great tradition, since observed

ROME HAS MANY IMAGES

ing the American visitor in Rome

are the images, statues or pictures

of Christ and the Virgin erected in

the streets. A census just com-

such images of the Virgin and

Rome.-(AP.)-Always attract-

er making classes are also held.

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years old.

Staum, rg.

IS WORTH JOINING

prison sentences today.

Ware, Mass. - Business district endangered by fire which destroys two story block with \$65,000 loss and drives two families to street. Providence, R. I. - Windows broken and doors ripped open

lenges any basketball team in town, whose players are boys from 13 to throughout city by two explosions 16 years of age. Managers wanting caused by gas accumulated in ungames will communicate with Daniel derground conduits. Hamilton, Manchester Community Burlington, Vt. -U. S. Marshal Club, Manchester. Telephone, 72067. A. W. Harvey reports dismissal of

Katkavach, rg, Merz, c, La Chappie, Ohio while being taken to Federal prison. Rockland, Me .- Plank advocat-"The Better Boys Club" will probling rigid enforcement of 18th ably be, in time, one of the most Amendment, conflicting with preoutstanding clubs in town. It is vious proposal of government connorth of Middle Turnpike who have

March 19. Cambridge, Mass.-Mrs. A. Law-

Providence, R. I. -Carmella Ponthe meetings, boys learn the princiselle, former Metropolitan opera ples of a well conducted business star, and Joseph L. Lyons of New meeting. Daniel Hamilton the di-York City announce their engagerector of the Manchester Community Club organized the basketball

New Haven-Joseph Del Gregio 19 and Stanley Kryzewski, 17, es- Thousands With Poor, Weak the Y. M. C. A., in Hartford and put caped county jail prisoners captur-

New Haven-James Griffin, 14 Mr. Hamilton and the officers killed and Earl Tucker, 14, of Woodbridge, injured when their bicycles bers, better times would be had. collide with automobile.

interested in the club can obtain shirt shop fined and jailed for defurther information by writing or livering letter for convict. seeing the secretary, John McKenna, Hartford-Jail sentences and fines

imposed on 16 Enfield bootleggers "The Better Boys Club" will hold arrested on bench warrants. Waterbury-David Anderson, 40, its next meeting. Monday night at with self inflicted bullet wound.

> can reduce U. S. fleet 200,000 tous and British even more. Paris-Tardieu's new

of fall from sixth story window of having a tremendous sale all over

Aged 76-First Governor of France. liam E. Gladstone, dies.

Dayton, O., pro, wins open first man, William E. Gladstone, died at prize of \$1,000 with a 68. New York-American Davis Cup one enthusiastic duggist asserts. team to be made up of younger

in 1880 when he became a member Chicago-Whichone and Boojum colts belonging to Harry Payne of Parliament for West Leeds. He Whitney, nominated for Washington Liberal party whip in 1899 and upon Park American Derby. the overwhelming Liberal victory in

Washington- Hoover asks Congress for \$150,000 more for expenses of U. S. delegation to London naval conference: \$200,000 allowed origin-

organizations adjourn after voting on re-financing plan; Fox claims his father against a charge made in Washington - Bartley Madden. that the great statesman "founded



Cambridge, Mass. — John F. Buchana, 21, and James S. Vincent, 20, of Boston, convicted of robbery while armed and of being habitual criminals, face mandatory life

Our club will furnish the hall, says Deputy Marshal William Hudson, Manager Hamilton. The lineup con- who was guarding Clyde Irwin consists of: Flavell, If, Korch, If. victed bootlegger who escaped in

chiefly composed of young men trol and sale of light liquors, received by Democratic headquarters for No more shiny noses-it stays on submission to state convention

rence Lowell, wife of the president of Harvard University, critically ill after second operation for serious stead. This organization is formed malady.

Hartford-Albert H. Warner, 28,

Any young man from 13 to 16 years of age who reads this article and is former instructor at State Prison

found in critical condition in park rundown, abused stomach in first London-Stimson says conference

IS DEAD IN LONDON wins vote of confidence.

London-Viscount Herbert John Gladstone, 76, youngest son of Wil-St. Petersburg, Fla.-Jock Collins,

players, headed by Van Ryn, Alli-

His parliamentary career began son and Lott.

In 1910 he accepted a title-which his father twice refused and was ap-New York-Stockholders of Fox Union of South Africa, an office

building steps

Washington — Representative Fish asks inquiry into Communist activities in United States. Providence-Rhode Island House of Representatives passed Senate bill asking referendum on 18th

juries suffered in fall on Treasury

Amendment. Washington - Taft holding his Chicago — Dingbat Oberta, beer baron, and bodyguard taken for ride

and shot dead. Amarillo, Tex. -Gene Howe, Editor, calls E. H. Sothern, actor, "pink-toed high hatter" after visitor refuses to be interviewed. Douglas, Ariz. - Courier from Sonora, Mexico, says six ranchers killed five Indians in gun battle; one rancher wounded.

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premely good formula know their business-they don't believe in nasty tasting medicine and the peo-London-Stimson's stenographer. | ple are with them for Dare's Men-Mrs. Pearl Demaret, dies as result tha Pepsin-that's the name-is the country. They have passed Paris-More than 300 lose lives in along the word to every druggist in floods in southern and central the country that if Dare's Mentha Pepsin doesn't bring serene comfort to any wornout, rundown, sickly, gassy stomach, that the owner of that most important internal organ can have his or her money back.

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# ROCKVILLE

Friendly Class Pans Sanquet
The March meeting of the Friendly Class of Union Congregational church was largely attended last evening in the church social rooms. Miss Edith J. Smith was the presiding officer and much business of importance was transacted.

Plans were discussed for the annual May Banquet and the following committees were appointed: entertainment, Mrs. George Wainwright, chairman; Mrs. George S. Brookes and Mrs. George Herzog decoration, Mrs. Mary Gregus, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Cockayne, Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Luther Fuller and Earl Northrup; tickets, Mrs. Eliza Davis, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Nolan Wherley, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich, Mrs. Hattie Kington, Mrs. Jesse Liebe, Mrs. is noticeable and Arthur Ulitsch has Jesse Liebe, Mrs. William Murphy, not yet suffered defeat. He is high Miss Minnie Tennstedt and Miss man in the tournament, with Rev. Elizabeth Drummond: programs, Drach close second. Mrs. Emily Liebe and Miss Flora Snyder; favors, Mrs. Dora Preusse. The supper on that night will be served by the Ladies Aid society of

The traveling basket is now in the possession of Miss Edith J. Smith and next week Mrs. Emily Liebe Murphy. Tea was served followed by will have charge. Members are ask- a social time. ed to donate some article.

The entertainment program proved most enjoyable and was as fol-

Songs-"The Orphan Song" and "The Bug Score"-Betty Jean Readings-"A Colored Lady Goes In Society"-"Nice , Baby" - Mrs.

Mary Gregus. Violin Selections—"Humoresque" — "O Solo Mio"-Luther Trouton. Recitations-"I Know My Mother's Age"--"The Bumble Bee"-Betty Jean Robertson.

Violin Selections-Old Time Tunes-James R. Quinn. Vocal Duets-"I Looked To Jesus' -"Beautiful Home"-Rev. and

Mrs. George S. Brookes. Song—"I'm In Heaven When I'm In My Mother's Arms."—Bobby Jean

Refreshments of sandwiches, ginger cake, with whipped cream, and coffce were served by the following committee: Mrs. Herbert Cockayne. chairman; Mrs. George Herzog, Mrs. Preusse, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich, Mrs. Clare Kloter and Rev. Charles P. Redfield.

Card Party Success The public card party held by the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in K. of C. Hall on Wednesday night, was \$11.31. He was arrested on Sunday many days between mill employes miles southeast of Boston Light. a complete success and there were thirty-six tables of players. Prizes were awarded as follows: straight were awarded as follows: straight through Vernon, for not having a America. In an encounter on the through Vernon, for not having a through Vernon, for not having through Vernon, for not have the vernon vernous vern whist: ladies first, Mrs. Louise Morin, second, Mrs. John Gawtrey; consolation, Mrs. William Lally; gents, first, Samuel Libby; second, Martin McGowan; consolation, Ed-

ward Kellner. Pivot bridge: Ladies, first, Miss Regina Halloran; second, Mrs. Clarence J. McCarthy; consolation, Miss Louise Lochr; gents, first, Edward Coilum; second, Mr. Mathewson; consolation, David McCarthy, Progressive bridge: Ladies, first, Mrs. Larkin; second, Mrs. Thomas Garvan; consolation, Mrs. William Quish of South Manchester; gents, first. William Quish of South Manchester: second, A. M. Burke; consolation, Dennis J. McCarthy.

Following card playing a social hour was enjoyed and the committee, with Mrs. Helen Heffron as chairman, served refreshments. Roland Martin Purnell

Roland Martin Purnell, 17, son of Ernest and (Rose) Clough Purnell of 220 West Main street, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday it is expected to launch the Men's He had worked until 7 o'clock the ed at 6:30 tomorrow evening at Sec- taking part in the demonstrated evening previous and upon return- ond Congregational church. The ing to his home complained of a pain advance sale of tickets indicates a in his shoulder, and retired for the large attendance of men not only night. Upon advice of his parents from the North Main street churches he did not go to work in the morn- but from various parts of the town. ing and Dr. Ferguson was called, ar- Mark Holmes heads the committee riving at the Purnell home about 10 of men from the North Methodist. o'clock. His condition was not con- church, and Joseph Wright the sidered serious, but shortly after the group from Second Congregational doctor left he passed quietly away. Embolism was pronounced as the cause of his death.

The young man was born in Rockville on August 12, 1912, and was educated in the local public schools. He was employed as a dresser in the pattern room of the Springville mill, and was a bright young fellow, who had a most promising future.

Besides his parents, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Eadie of Pittsfield, Mass., Dorothy, Edith and this city. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal church, the Young Peoples Fellowship and the Boy's Club connected with the church. The funeral will be held from St

John's Episcopal church on Friday Afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. 3. Olmstead, paator of the church Elles To Mert March 13

The next regalar meeting of Rockville Lodge o. Eder will be held at the Elks' Home on Thursday evening, March 13. Phalted Ruler Joseph Lavitt will preside. Considerable business of importance will be transacted and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Preceding the regular routine of business, there will be a lodge of sorrow, at which eulogies will be de-livered in memory of deceased

Committee Named The following committee has been named by Henry Lube, Sachem of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., to plan for the banquet and Past

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Sachem's Night, which will be held in Red Men's Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock: Henry Minor, chairman; Felix LaCrosse, James Pfeifer, John Mushka and Raymond Pruess. As previously announced in The Herald, al! past sachems will be presented with jewels on that night, and a heap big time will be

Father And Son Banquet A Father and Son banquet will be held in the social rooms of the Ellington Congregational church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Palmer of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. who will speak at the Sykes Auditorium on Suncay night, will

be the speaker at this banquet. Mr. Palmer was a frequent visitor in Ellington, while he was religious secretary in Hartford, and he is sure to receive a hearty welcome on Sat-

Indoor Quoit Club A decided improvement in the pitching of the quoit club of the First Evangelical Lutheran church

Mrs. Maurice Spurling Hostess Mrs. Maurice Spurling was hostess to the afternoon Whist Club on Tuesday afternoon and the following guests were among the prize winners: Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. Arthur Pinneyand, Mrs. James

February Hospital Report The following is a report of the work done at the Rockville City hospital for the month of February,

Number of patients in hospital February 1-17. Number admitted during month-

Out patients-13. Total treated-61. Discharged-43. Deaths-1. X-Rays-18. Accidents-12. Births-6. Operations-8. Ambulance calls-12. Largest number treated-20. Smallest number treated-8. Daily average, patients-15.

Police Court Notes The state police arrested Russell Mason, 23, of South Manchester on Tuesday and he appeared before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville berg and American Glanzstoff mills Police Court on Wednesday morning, and was fined \$1 and costs of \$5 for driving an auto without re- pickets in the Hampton road near

newing his license. On Tuesday morning William Tyler of Grove street appeared before Judge John E. Fisk and received a fine of \$5 and costs of drivers license.

Police Officer Alfred Say of Union street is ill at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Henry Trouton of Union street who has been quite ill, is able

to be about the house. Fred Butcher, who has been ill at the Hartford hospital, has reto his home on Orchard Mrs. Walter Burke is quite ill at

her home on West street. The Hockanum truck Rockville Fire Department, responded to a still alarm on Wednesday morning, for a bad brush fire at Reden's property on West street.

#### **EVERYMAN'S SUPPER** TOMORROW NIGHT

The Everyman's supper, at which Community bible class, will be serv- and that "practically none of the w

The supper will be put on by Mrs. E. S. Egerton of 655 North Main street and will consist of oyster rtew, salads and a variety of other

good things. The guest speakers will be James Johnston, president of the East Hartford Men's Bible class, and well known to many Manchester and Talcottville people, and a representative of the state federation of men's bible classes.

The first meeting of the new bible class, to which all men of Man-Telson and Ernest Purnell, all of chester will be welcome, will be held at Second Congregational church Sunday morning.

#### Why "Coppers" Go Crazy!



The strike was called, union offi-

cials said, in protest against a "stretch out" which had increased

the work of mill employes and

against the discharge of union

TRAWLER AGROUND

launched last November at Bath

sympathizers.

the accident.

## **WORKERS STONED** IN TEXTILE TOWN

Elizabethton, Tenn., March5-(AP) -Seven automobiles and a bus bearing employes of the American Bemto work were stoned by strike

The clash was the second in as Harriet Lane. Harding's ledge is two road yesterday two shots were fired, but there were no casualties.

. The vehicles stoned today proceeded despite the attack, there 20 men. were no officers at the scene, but re- The weather was reported thick ports of the incident reached here a but the sea was flat at the time of short time afterward.

textile union said yesterday that patrol boats in addition to the Har- today. pickets would be instructed to continue their activities, despite an injunction granted Monday night to the mills forbidding congregating on any highway in Carter or any other county which was used in

transporting mill workers. In a statement issued last night the mill operators said the situation "cannot in any sense of the word be called a strike. But rather a demonstration of unemployed who have gathered here from all sections of the Appalachian district." The statement added that the plants have not had to curtail operations

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## has been employed at either of the Poker And Contract Gain Favor In London

It is true that the spread of contract has been nothing like so rapid Boston, March 6 .- (AP)-The as enthusiasts for the game pre-Boston steam trawler Notre Dame dicted two or three years ago, but here early today and the windows of went on the rocks of Harding's in private houses the query is being "An instance of using religious prethe machines broken. No one was ledge this morning and in response asked "auction or contract?" and to her calls for assistance the Coast | nine times out of ten the decision

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted at the Me., is in command of Captain Mag-Memorial hospital are Anthony nusson who had aboard a crew of Iamonica of 174 Oak street and Albert Starchewski of 178 Maple street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of 43 Maple street The ship is owned by the Atlantic | yesterday and a son to Mr. and Mrs.

riet Lane were dispatched to the ledge.

Mrs. Joseph Grimes was reported as continuing to improve.

Guard base dispatched the cutter will be "let's play contract."

J. C. Donnelly, president of the and Pacific Fish Company. Two Grant Skewes of 153 Pearl street

#### PROHIBITION CUT GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER ALCOHOLIC DEATHS

# Witness Says Dry Law Saved More Lives Than United

Washington, March 6 .- (AP) -The assertion that prohibition has Plants.," illustrated by numerous saved more lives than America lost in action in the World War was made today by Patrick H. Callahan on the invitation of Charles M. in testimony before the House Ju- Murphey, president of the local Gardiciary committee, which is conducting hearings on proposals for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

States Lost in the War.

Callahan, who is chairman of the Central Co-operative Committee for Prohibition Enforcement and general secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, presented statistics compiled by the Census Bureau in support of his

Taking the average losses of life before and after prohibition from alcohol, cirrhosis of the liver and Bright's disease and granting that meeting, a package of gladiola fifty per cent of cases of the last were caused by drinking, he argued Murphey was won by Miss Madeline by the dry laws.

Deaths Reduced.

Deaths from alcohol had been reduced, he said, from 5.2 to 2.8 per 100,000 of population and deaths from Bright's disease from 105.3 to 91.5 per 100,000 of population. He arrived at his final figures, he said, by basing his calculations on a total population of 100,000,000. The estimate of 50 per cent of cases of Bright's disease being due to liquor

he took from the Senate prohibition investigation of several years ago. Callahan denied that prohibition was identified only with Protestant-London-(AP)-The card-tables ism. Once, he said, the charge was of London are becoming American- made and it still heard occasionally, ized by the steady increase in that "prohibition was protestantism popularity of contract bridge and and purposely planned to interfere with Catholic services by ultimately making it impossible to offer up the

sacraments of the mass." He declared that "nothing could have been further from the truth" and that such a charge was clearly judice for material purposes."

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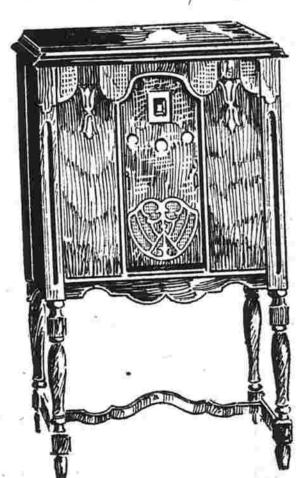
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# PROFESSOR WILKINSON

Connecticut Agricultural College Expert to Address Meeting Here Monday Night

Professor A. E. Wilkinson of Connecticut Agricultural college will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester Garden club, to be held Monday evening at 7:30 at Watkins Brothers auditorium. His subject will be "Cold Frames, Hot Beds and the Propagation of slides which will demonstrate clearly the procedure.

Professor Wilkinson comes here den club, who believes the talk will be highly instructive to large and small growers of plants and flowers. The officers have been in charge of four meetings. Miss Mary Chapman, the first president of the club, has been named chairman of the

program committee for April, May and June, with the privilege of choosing her own assistants. An invitation is extended to all persons interested in horticulture to attend the meeting Monday evening. whether members of the Manchester

Garden club or not. The attendance prize at the last that 140,806 lives had been saved Smith. At the coming meeting the prize will be donated by the president, Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

> Though rapid progress is being made in establishing an American potash industry, the United States made in establishing an American potash industry, the United States still spends \$18,000,000 a year for potash imported from Europe.

#### ST. GODARD LOSES BIG DOG CONTEST

The Pas, Man., March 6 .- (AP)-Early Brydes of Cranberry Portage, Man., won the Pas Dog Derby, yesterday defeating Emil St. Godard of The Pas, who had won the event for the last five years. Brydes' victory came after more than 26 hours of struggle along a 200 mile trail.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

When Dick Berkeley, his former classmate at Yale, invites Detective Bonnie Dundee to spend the weekend at the home of his millionaire parents, the detective accepts, because Seymour Crosby is also a house guest. And he tucks his detective badge into his suitcase.

Dinner that Friday night is not a pleasant affair. George Berkeley is brooding angrily over his daughter's engagement to Crosby; Clorinda herself is obviously not in love with her flance; Mrs. Berkeley flares out at her social secretary, Mrs. Letitia Lambert, former society leader of New York and a friend of Crosby's; Gigi, the 15-year-old daughter, frankly criticizes her family; Dick and his mother drink too much champagne. It is not a pleasant household, though Dundee feels much drawn to Irank, vivacious Gigi.

In an interval between dancing after dinner Seymour Crosby presents Mrs. Berkeley with a large crystal flask of expensive pertume, which Mrs. Berkeley accepts with eries of delight Gigi, after n strange exclamation of horror, snatches the perfume from her prother and dashes madly from guest to guest, sprinkling them At this waste, Mrs. Berkeley is so incensed that she slaps Gigi's face, George Berkeley reproves his wife sternly; Gigi stumbles from the room, and Dick lurches drunkenly after her.

Dundee, siekened, remembers that he wants to telephone police headquarters about Seymour Cros-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IV. The wide front hall of the Berkeley mansion extended beyond say I had a premonition." the immense circular staircase of white marble, which wound upward the butler from the backstairs hall erly. "Surely you don't mean little door opening into what Dundee room. knew must be the mysterious Rather to his surprise, Dundee had Doris come on to be with Mrs. regions of "backstairs," devoted to found the library remarkably well Berkeley and Clorinda?" Mrs. Lamthe butler's pantry, back hall, ser- stocked with books of all kinds, bert replied. "But I'm quite sure vants' sitting and dining rooms and most of which looked as if they had I did, Seymour. I hope you don't

ajar. And from it came sounds books were not the sort to appeal turn from France—" She hesitated, which caused Dundee to abandon, to a 15-year-old girl. George Berke- and Dundee was sure that there temporarily, his search for the ii- ley? Most likely. Rather curiously was real anxiety in her lovely, soft brary and its telephone.

shan't dance with you!"

And the only answer to that fran- the book had been read not once but tic plea was a tipsy, exultant laugh | many times. "Oh, Lord! Dick up to his old tricks!" Dundee shrugged disgust- he grinned to himself, as he lifted cally, and, on impulse, jerked open the receiver from the hook of the

rower backstairs hall. of the girl was that she was fairy- please. Dundee speaking. . . . Hello, small and slight and blond. Palegold hair curled about her delicateknotted in a shining bun on the good time with the swells?" Pagan Love Song" from the radio were. . . About 18 months ago,

"Say you'll meet me when that velope." beastly crew in there's gone to bed, and I'll let you go-"

"Hello, Dick!" Dundee sang out granted. from the threshold, as he pulled the door to. "Sorry to intrude, but will a funny prickling of the scalp. If you tell me where I can find a tele- I were a woman, I'd say I had a "Sure! Butler's pantry.

door on your left," Dick Berkeley room, where the air was heavy with answered, his feet halting but his the perfume Gigi had so foolishly arms holding the straining girl more wasted, he found that Dick had not glosely against his breast. "Jus' a rejoined the party. A new tune, minute, old man! Wan' you to meet something about "tiptoeing through pretties' girl in Hamilton-Miss the tulips," was throbbing from the Doris Matthews, ladies' maid to radio cabinet, and Clorinda and her Abbie and Clorinda. 'At's funny, fiance. Seymour Crosby, were dancain't it? Ladies' maid-

"You're drunk, Dick, and you'd

"Not on your life! I'm on to Lambert. old pal, Dundee. He's a heart-break- broke off a sulkily indignant re-

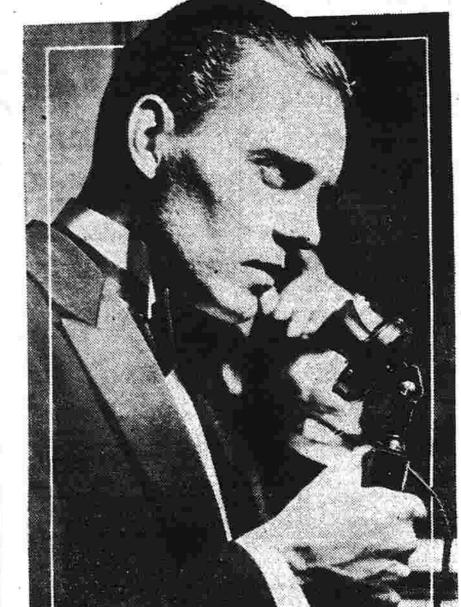
Doris pleaded, her little hands press- henna-dyed head cocked coyly, she ing frantically against his breast. listened to the young man's request

gained with tipsy solemnity. suddenly, but the blue eyes shot a just stopping, too. Tomorrow night, glance at Dundee, which told him remember! . . . George, darling. that she had no intention of keep- turn off the radio. My sweet girl ing the promise. "Oh!" she wailed mustn't get herself all tired out, softly, as young Berkeley released must she, Mr. Crosby?" her. "Look!" You've quite spoiled "Rather not!" Seymour Crosby my apron!" And she tried ineffec- agreed stiffly. The fine fabric of tually to smooth the wrinkles from his tact was wearing a bit thin, the crushed scrap of lace and lawn. obviously. "The telephone's right in here-Oh! Mr. Wickett!" she gasped, the lovely Mrs. Berkeley demanded of her little face going almost as white as daughter with intense solicitude. the crumpled apron, before she "I pray you are not going to be

turned and fled up the backstairs. "Listening in, Wickett? Good "Just a headache," Clorinda anshow, wasn't it? But listen, Stone-Face, you'd better mind your own business—see?" and Dick Berkeley us." in the door of his pantry.

his eyes spoke so black a hate that "Of course, some people are very an official order to the Norwalk poa shudder rippled along Dundee's sensitive to heavy scents. My maid, lice department today warned all already overwrought nerves. "You Doris, for instance, positively gets officers "to be ready for an emerwish to use the telephone, Mr. Dun- a sick headache if she so much as gency, if one should arise." It is

"Thank you, Wickett," and the detective rather sheepishly followed



"I've got a funny prickling of the scalp. If I were a woman I'd

to the third floor, with a broad to the library, a fair-sized room Doris Matthews?" and he turned A SIMPLE CLASSIC TAILLEUR landing on the second. A few feet overlooking the west lawn, and di- toward Mrs. Lambert, a queer exbehind the staircase the hall ended rectly opposite the wide arched in a wall, with an ordinary-sized doorway leading into the drawing aristocratic face.

Now that door stood slightly was a bookworm, he wondered. place—came to see me when I Dundee selected a novel by Henry voice. "Please, Mr. Dick! Let me go! James, and found pasted on its fly-If your mother saw us-No, no! I leaf an improssion from a woodblock bookplate-"Ex libris George It was a girl's voice, high, sweet, Berkeley"-and below it, in faded flurried, unmistakably British, ink, a date of 10 years before. And

"I knew I liked George Berkeley," the door and plunged into the nar- telephone on the broad desk in the middle of the room. A minute later: "Captain Strawn,

"Hello, boy!" came back Captain Strawn's heavy voice. "Having a

"A good time? That rates a nape of her slender neck. Her laugh!" Dundee retorted, and obdark-blue eyes were wide with genu- liged with a curt bark that did not ine fear as her black-clad body sound at all amused. "Listen, chief! strained to release itself from the Can you send one of the boys over embrace of the drunken son of her to The Morning News and get me a mistress. But Dick, his reddish- complete resume of the Crosby brown hair falling in dank wisps case? Although it happened in Lonacross his sweat-beaded forehead, don, I rather imagine every city in matched the girl closer and forced the United States carried a leased her to following his shambling dance wire report of the affair and the insteps. The languorous notes of "The quest, the Crosbys being who they

penetrated sufficiently to animate I believe. . . . Thanks, chief. And his groggy legs. "What's up, boy?" Strawn asked curiously, after the request had been

"Probably nothing, but-I've got

premonition. 'Night, sir.' First When he returned to the drawing

ing alone, with grave perfection. With almost sick distaste, but better go to bed." Dundee inter- obedient to his promise to the abrupted quietly. "If you'll let Miss sent and disgraced Gigl, Dundee Matthews show me where the tele- crossed the big room to where Mrs. Berkeley sat on a couch beside Mrs.

"Please let me go, Mr. Dick!" gushingly at Dundee. With her it."-Theodore Roosevelt. 'If you'll promise to meet me for a dance. "Thank you so much, when and where I said," Dick bar- you dear man! But I'm saving all my energies for the big party to-"Very well!" the girl capitulated morrow night. And the music is

What is the matter, darling?"

"Why, I adore it!" Mrs. Berkeley hastened to declare, fearful that "Yes, sir," Wickett answered, but Crosby's feelings might be ruffled. of Police William R. Pennington in

> makes it ridiculously awkward-" "Doris?" Crosby interrupted eag- stration to this city.

"Didn't I write you that I had

"Mind?" Crosby echoed. "I shall be delighted to see Doris again. How is she?

"Still adorably pretty," Mrs. Lambert smiled, "and quite happy. She has just become engaged to the chauffeur, Eugene Arnold. A splendid young man I believe." "I'm going to bed," Clorinda announced abruptly. "Good night,

everyone.' "Why, it's not 11 yet, darling." Mrs. Berkeley protested, but as her daughter left the room without replying she added; "I'm really glad the dear child is being sensible. Tomorrow will be such a heavy

"We'd better be going too, Ben," Mrs. Smith twittered. "I wonder if we may borrow your car and chauffeur, Abbie. Our car's out of order, and we came out by taxi.'

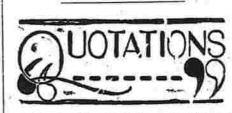
"Certainly," Mrs. Berkeley replied, but she frowned slightly. George! Have Wickett telephone to the garage for Arnold to bring the car around immediately.'

But it was fully 10 minutes before Wickett announced the car to the waiting Benjamin Smiths, who had already said their good-nights twice around.

"I'd like to talk with you in the library before you go upstairs, Abbie." George Berkeley halted his wife, as she, Mrs. Lambert and Seymour Crosby were moving toward the marble staircase. Dundee, who had already reached the second-floor landing of the stairs, heard the stern but lowspoken words very clearly, and

monitory prickling. (To Be Continued)

again his scalp had that odd, pre-



'The best executive is the one "All right! I promise! Though who has sense enough to pick good is to make. It is one-piece! The sweetie yourself, don't you? . . . I must say— Oh. there you are, men to do what he wants done, and circular skirt section is attained to listen. Don't you fall for my dear Mr. Dundee!" Mrs. Berkeley self-restraint enough to keep from the right front. mark to Mrs. Lambert to carol meddling with them while they do

"The British Empire's embrace is dangerous, not life-giving." -President Nehry of the India

"I loved Alexander at first sight." -Princess Ileana of Rumania. "America is a land of bad tea and vild parties.'

-Sir Charles Igglesden. "A community is only as good as red and white geometric pattern are ts weakest stratum.' -Mayor Charles De Gollier of

Bradford, Pa. 'It ought to be easy for a man o buy a home as an automobile." -Ray M. Hudson of the United States Bureau of Standards.

PREPARED FOR REDS

Norwalk, March 6-(AP) -Chief dee? I'll show you to the library, catches a whiff of perfume, which thought that Communists, who were refused a permit for a meeting in Stamford may transfer their demon-



Council.

The Manchester Girl Scut Council will meet at Girl Scout headquarters, 827. Main street, Room 12, South Manchester, Tuesday after-

The laws and promise were repeat- feldt, scribe. ed. Tests were worked on. The meeting adjourned with the goodscribe.

Troop 2. The meeting of March 3 began with instruction. The following tests were passed First Aid, Estelle Crough, Dorothy Baldwin, Lucy Butler; signaling, Lucy Taggart; second class knots, Ruth Crough, Lucy Taggert, Martha Mannice, Louise Butler, Dorothy Baldwin; training tenderfoot, service, and Crough; one section of the ten ierfoot work, Gertrude Smith, Marion Macri, Helen Macri, Helen Tysk. Songs were sung, and games were camp fire. Ruth Crough, scribe Troop 3.

Our meeting was held Friday evening, February 28. The girls worked on first aid 'preparing for the test on Saturday. The meeting closed at 8 o'clock with taps played by Lillian Schiebel. Shirley Richmond.

Troop 5. This troop is selling candy make some money. Eunice and Lucille Brown sold 100 bars last Fri-

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day. Catherine Tracy has passed her second class signaling test. The candy that we are selling is Schraffts and it goes very fast. Barbara Martin, Katherine Fiske and Catherine Patten passed the scribe test last Saturday afternoon. Catherine Patten, scribe.

Troop 6. The weekly meeting of our troop was held Monday, March 3. It was opened with the horseshoe formation and singing America the Beautiful. The patrol corners were then held and the girls studied on some special thing which they wished to pass. After this knots were review- Editor Journal of the American ed and knot-tying games were playnoon at 2:30. Mrs. Nelson Smith and ed. Anna Bushnell passed her sec-Mrs. Fred Norton will act as hos: | ond class health and thrift. We have a new member, Beatrice Rockwell. The meeting closed with the good-The meeting of February 26 open- night circle, singing the Good-night ed with the horseshoe formation | song and taps. Barbara Stolten-

early and laid a trail which ended at making: Beaulan Quinn and Elizamanifestations of syphilis are conmaking: Beaulan Quinn and Elizamanifestations of syphilis are conmaking: Beaulan Quinn and Elizamanifestations of syphilis are contained by proper treatment. Daley, sewing; Nellie Jura, health;

with a play called "Jerry and the thrift, Estelle Crough and Margaret | Ice Cream," given by the Hollyhook used in the treatment of such cases patrol. Patrol corners were held. Betty Durkee, Evelyn Johnson, Lois Agard passed health; Edith Chapin, Lois Agard, Gladys Cross, Betty played. The meeting ended with Durkee, Marie Kristoff, Mae Smith. Evelyn Johnson and Laura Heritage passed thrift. A knot game was played, also a game called Susie's lost slipper. Our Captain spoke to us about the American Girl Magazine asking all who could to subscribe. Equipment catalogues were given to all the girls. Members of Friday evening at 10 o'clock to Girl | self is so definitely progressive and Scout and Boy Scout program. The fatal and its manifestations so serimeeting closed with the good-night ous that any method of treatment circle, repeating the promise and that will yield results is worthy of singing taps. Lois Agard, scribe.

SEEK EARLY U. S. MAN Washington, D. C .- Dr. James W. Gidley of the vertebrae paleontology section of the National Museum has announced that he will visit Florida 000 to 1,000,000 years ago.

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CONQUERED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygela,

the Health Magaznie

The condition that used known as softening of the brain times even not that. and later general paralysis and The nest habits of human beings business to understand. quarter of a century scientific medi- the extraordinarly long time it his own home. A home in which the At our last meeting bracele's the fact was determined has been tural that the period of protection do nothing and receive everything taps on their bugles. Monday morning we had a hike. Four girls left carly and laid a trail which ended at making: Beaulah Quinn and Eliza-

When salvarsan or arsphenamine Marguerite Annis, nature and Annie was discovered it began to be used Chaponis, second class thrift. Mar-guerite Annis, Elizabeth Polyott, have long been used in the treat-from parent independence than he Mary Marowski, Gladys Farrington, ment of various manifestations of was the year before, until by the Bernice Scolsky, Suzanne Batson this disease. All sorts of methods time he reaches sixteen or eighteen Taggart, Ruth Crough, Frances and Thelma Jackson received the were attempted to get the medicine years of age, if need be, he can be not be last part of the bird study in the into the body so that it would overentirely independent. nature quest. Suzanne Batson, come the ravages of the organism.

arsphenamine were discovered by The meeting of March 4 opened investigators in the University of Wisconsin, and these have been for seven years.

Moreover, the German investigator, Wagner Von Jauregg, discovered that the production of fever by inoculation with malaria or by other methods also had an important effect in arresting the progress of the disease, and this method is frequently followed in modern medical practice.

As may well be imagined, all of these methods of treatment are may have harmful complications. hour-in other words, life handed to 56 nationalities. the troop were asked to listen in On the other hand, the disease ita trial.

The evidence now coming from various institutions for the care of the insane indicates that both the tryparsamide treatment and the malarial treatment yield good results in a considerable percentage to attempt the discovery of a defin- of cases. Sometimes the disease is ite time when man began to live in arrested for long periods of time. In the United States. He now says the majority of cases there is a rethat the earliest man in the Amer- mission of some of the symptoms ican continent was living from 100,- and many of the sick recover suf-

In this disease, as in all other serious conditions, the factor of Chicago .- (AP.) -That bugaboo greatest importance is early diagof the court house reporter, the nosis. When a disease is in its inpraecipe to a da cage suit, would be abolished if the judiciary advisory council of Chicago jurists after much organic change has ochad its way. The council holds it curred in the tissues little can be

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They Become "Acceptors" "This condition kept up for 20 of coddling. It's a good name but

hardly strong enough. For nest habits of humans are years creates eventually what we different from those of birds. The call an 'acceptor,' a person who minute bird parents decide that spends his life receiving. Such a their babies are strong enough, child develops a thin tender skin, smart enough, and quick enough to too. He must have not only all the take care of themselves, out they creature comforts but tolerance as go over the edge. A few days of well, tolerance and praise and kinddaching in the arts of flying and ness. But he hasn't learned to give grubbing-and that's the end. Some- anything. He's a taker, not a giver.

paresis is caused by the organism last longer than those of birds and "Well, he marries, or she marries, that causes syphilis. During the last the lower animals on account of each transfers these nesthabits to cine determined this fact and since takes children to mature. It is na- young husband and wife expect to

Every year that a boy or girl lives he should be further away

I heard a lawyer say recently that Later modified preparations of practically all divorces now were a result of nest habits that had not been trained out of the children.

> "These children have learned to depend body and soul on their mothers!" he declared. "They never were taught to know the meaning of the word responsibility. Everything was done for them. New clothes bought when they were needed; washed and mended and kept in order; their meals provided and set before without a worry about how they speare. were cooked or paid for; spendingmoney, good schooling, super-anxiety over every little illness, amuse-

He has to be understood. It's not his

will come to grief in a month. It

This is a great problem and one on which all behaviorists are concentrating. The happiest people, indeed about the only happy people in the world, are those in which the "nest habits" have been trained out during the years of childhood and

Therefore I went about to cause my heart to despair of all the labour which I took under the sun.-Ecclesiastes 2:19.

O God! O God! How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all them three times a day for years the uses of this world.-Shake-

International house, near the University of California campus atradical and if not properly used ment crowded into every empty Berkeley, is to have 456 students of

# Children

It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's the child grows older. If you tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort —even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance. And don't forsake Castoria as ture on the wrapper,

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# Yale's Unbeaten Home Record is Blasted by Penn

SKILL VS. PUNCH TONIGHT

# Irish Heavyweight Dies Following 20 Foot Fall

Bartley Madden Succumbs FOXY PHANN to Injury Suffered During Sight-Seeing Trip at Nation's Capital.

Washington, March 6 .- (AP)-A fall of twenty feet from the steps of the treasury kuilding during a sightseeing trip here brought to an end the career of Bartley Madden, 41 year old Irish heavyweight who became famous for his staying qualities against championship con-

Madden died in a hospital here last night a few hours after he had accidentally stepped off the incline. He had stopped for a day in the capital on his way to New York. from Miami, where he had attended

the Sharkey-Scott fight. He came to the United States as holder of the Irish heavyweight championship and was considered a possibility for the world's heavy-weight title. Recently he was characterized by Gene Tunney as one of the two gamest fighters the former champion had ever met.

# STSELA STILL TOPS **NEW TOWN CHAMP**

# Herald League Averages With 118.48.

Although dethroned from the large membership. tinues to set the pace in the Herald Rec so far as basketball is con- with nine games won and only one tinues to set the pace in the Herald cerned, the Rockville team can be lost. Lewis ran 18 balls against cerned, the Rockville team can be lost. Lewis ran 18 balls against vs. Alf Schell, Germany, 10 rounds.

champion, trails Sasela by more than four pins per game. Sasela's average is 118.48 against 114.24 for Kebart. Ernie Wilkie and Conran are next in line. Here are the latest figures for those with averages over figures for those with average figures for those with averages over figures for those figures for those with average figures for those figures for those figures for those figures for those figures for the figures for t 105 and they include the week end- fessionally for some time and a re- ton is practicing or taking addition- ford.

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# REC-K. OF L. GAME TUESDAY. MARCH 11

The scheduled third and deciding basketball game between the Rec Five and the Hartford K. of L. for tomorrow night has been postponed until next Tuesd y evening on account of the high school carnival the

The Knights were unable to come here on next week Friday as the Rec desired, consequently the game has been arranged for Tuesday of next week instead. Roy Marchinek will Connors, if ...... play center for Manchester.

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# **BUILDING BOATS** TO SAIL AGAINST SIR THOS. LIPTON

Two Under Construction in Boston and New York to Take Part in Competition.

Boston, March 6,—(AP)—Yacht-ing experts and designers today had completed an inpection tour of four contenders for the honor of defending the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge next

. The Enterprise and the Weetamce. New York boats, are being built at the Herreshoff plant at Bristol, R. I., and the former will probably be launched early in April. Boston's entry, the Yankee, and the Whirlwind are under construction

here at the Lawley yard.

The Weetamoe is the only wooden boat of the four and the Enterprise the smallest, with a displacement of 128 1-2 tons. All will have masts approximately 168 feet high and are the work of noted designers and

skilled builders. The four will be sailed in elimination races this summer to decide the America's cup defender and the winner will meet the Shamrock V off Newport, R. I., in September.

#### Wheel Club Will Try to Take HOUSTON UNDEFEATED Fall Out of Manchester Outfit In Windy City.

**ROCKVILLE HOSTS** 

TO REC FIVE ON

SATURDAY NIGHT

The smart physician usually

has inside information

Although the Rec.-K. of L. game Former Titleholder Heads has been put off until next week rapidly to the fore in the past few dents. years and at present has a very Sam Houston leads group "A"

ade, league secretary.

Charlie Kebart, the new town champion, trails Sasela by more champion, trails Sasela by more champion, trails Sasela's sheeking upset if the Wheel Club

G. P.F. Ave. greeted by all hands. Rockville reThe following standing alphabetJack Britton, former world's in remarkable trim and looks thirtygreeted by all hands. Rockville reThe following standing alphabetwelterweight champion and still the five rather than forty-odd to which the battle. Dancing will follow.

# **ROSE AND SPENCER** STAR FOR WAPPING

Southington Quintet Takes 38-17 Flogging from To bacco Harvesters.

Wapping Y. M. C. A. defeated th Southington Y. M. C. A. tossers the Hartford Y last night 38 to 1 Spencer and Rose starred. Sur

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Score at half time Wapping 18, Southington 12; referee Cavanaugh; time 10 minute quarters. Wapping will play the Plainville team in Wapping Saturday night.

#### 92 YOUNG TENNIS STARS TO CARRY U. S. BANNER

New York, March 6 .- (AP)-The younger tennis players of the United States will carry the banner of their homeland into the Davis Cup committee of the U. S. L. T. Associ-

A tentative squad led by John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., William 90 Allison of Austin, T 91 Lott of Chicago, will gather in the 81 south within a month to begin active 10 training for the opening American zone contest against Canada, the U. 372 L. T. A. announced today. The announcement does not list Bill Til-72 den and Frank Hunter veteran stars 81 of previous Davis Cup teams as 87 possible candidates evidently taking 89 them at their word on announceotal ..... 370 393 329 ments they are through with international play.

# IN MASONIC TOURNEY

Has Won Eight Matches; Nelson and Turkington Dodging Each Other for Practice.

The Masonic pocket billards tour-Tuesday, the local team will not be nament is creating a great deal of idle this week. On Saturday night interest. Most every night one or young organization that has come more steady than the younger stu-

While perhaps not quite up to the while Tom Lewie tops group "B"

season will be on hand to witness names of players in both groups master boxer though slowed down he pleads guilty. with games won and lost as of to somewhat by his forty-odd years,

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## "SIX DAY" RIDERS AT HALF WAY MARK

the six day bicycle race at Madison the six day bicycle race at Madison the Young Men's Community Club 

were closely clustered. In the three-cornered tie for leadership are efforts of Massey and McLaughlin the teams of McNamara and Winter, Letourner and Brocardo, and Grimm and Lands. The Georgetti and Guimbretier, and the Bellow and Debaets combinations, considered the two strongest outfits in the race, are only one lap behind.

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# the team will travel to Rockville to oppose the Rockville Wheel club, a voung organization that has come FACES SCHELL TONIGHT Manchester fans, who saw Schell graves and Ralston Emsley, last successful loss from the foul line.

Star bouf: Jack Britton, Yonkers,

ambitious youngster with youth, on. Smith is a southpaw. stamina and a terrific punch on his side. Britton is confident he can hold lot of action. Britton offers one of the aggressive Schell at bay while his proteges in sending Billy Smith the latter sees himself as winner against Sammy Kraft of Bridgewith a kayo his goal.

score a technical kayo over the rugged Johnny Walker of Boston at the last Foot Guard show, have no quesfigures complied today by Joe Cantough tussle in the Windy City. Sam Nelson is anxious to play als ford, vs. Joe Howard, Hartford; tion of Schell's hitting power. He with one

Nicholas gym Tuesday and yesterday. The mounting years naturally have robbed him of some of his flashing speed, but he appears as clever as ever in his boxing. Jack is

There are five other bouts with steps into the ring at Foot Guard chief interest in the undercard cen-Lost hall in Hartford tonight to battle tering about the Joe Smith-Joe Alf Schell, German welterweight Howard fight which brings together now campaigning on these shores. | two former amateur rivals. Smith There is much speculation among and Howard kayoed many amateur local fans as to the outcome of this opponents and finally clashed with ten-rounder which pits a remarkably clever veteran against an they are pros and the rivalry goes

The rest of the card promises a

# Community Club Shows Youth Must Be Served

Gives Its Alumni 42 to 27 Thrashing In Basketball Gym.

This time worn axiom was borne New York, March 6 .- (AP) - out again last evening at the Hard-Passing of the half way mark of ing school on Hollister street when score was 42 to 27.

Segar led the attack for the winto tally as many points for the Alumni. A good sized crowd watched the younger team give a lesson to its former superiors.

SONNENBERG WINS

Elpaso, Tex., March 6-(AP) Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler defeated John "Doc" Spellman of Providence, R. I., in straight falls here last night. Tampa, Fla. - Kid Chocolate,

Cuba, outpointed Benny Hall, St. Louis, 10.

**BOX SCORE** Canera, c ..... 1 Coleman, rg ..... 2

12 Referee: Paul Cervini.

HIMES IS THE MANAGER.

New Haven, March 6 .- (AP) -George Himes, captain and defense man with the New Haven Eagles for the past two seasons was appointed manager of the team for the meeting held here today to succeed Jimmy O'Donovan. O'Donovan has been ordered to Florida by owner Bill Dwyer, to look after his inter-

# Shuttle Meadow Golfer Reaches Quarter-Finals

# AS KREMER'S KNEE IS AGAIN NORMAL

String Backstop Position At Paso Rables' Camp.

Paso Robles, Cal., March 6.—
(AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates, winners of two National League pennants in the last five years and always one of the tough to beat teams of the senior circuit, give early spring training promise of having a lot to do with the disposition of the 1030 championship.

The spring workout has been un-der way in full force only two days but Manager Jewell Ens has seen enough to convince him he will pilot a club "that should be up there with any kind of breaks." With Gussie Suhr at first, George

Grantham at second and Captain "Pie" Traynor at third the Pirates have a trio whose poorest hitting efforts should be better than .300. The shortstop problem is unsolved as Dick Bartell, regular last year, last night. The score at half time is a holdout. The outfield is nothing to worry about. The Waner brothers Paul and league race.

about. The Waner brothers Paul and Lloyd, training camp holdouts last Lloyd, training camp holdouts last With both teams scoring and nately in the first few minutes, neither quintet could make any neither quintet could make any Adam Comorosky will patrol left headway. With the score tied at 5 field with Ira Flagstead, Fred all, Tys of Columbia broke the

for utility duties. Whether Burleigh Grimes, the creased with a field goal by Schoenclub's best pitcher, will be in uni- feld. form is a subject of much discussion

normal. Ervin Brame, lofty right hander who tops the six foot mark

the regular starter ing position is on between Bool, the tallies. Lord, Orange and Black big new comer and Charles Har- center, opened the scoring with a

# Training Camp F-L-A-S-H-E-S

Pensacola, Fla., March 6 .- (AP) -Red Sox squad in spring training here numbered 41 today with only three men due to report. Jack Rothrock, has been detained

in Detroit, John Winsett, was completing his studies in medicine. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 .-

(AP)-A monstrous three bagger by Walter Berger, Pacific Coast recruit was being talked about in the Braves training camp today in recalling the victory of the "Sislers" yesterday over the "Gowdys", 9 to

Winter Haven, Fla., March 6 .-(AP) -Twenty-five or 30 games won for the Phillies and the season more than a month away!

Thats the big news given out to-day by Grover Cleveland Alexander pitcher emeritus of the Phils and Claude Willoughby one of his admiring understudies. "I'm going to win at least ten

games" Alexander declared today as he started for the ball yard. "I should win 15 or 20 games this season" Willoughby said. "This whole pitching staff is going to do better work.

cially open spring barnstorming season today, a squad of 17 of them goes to Austin today to meet the goes to Austin today to meet the University of Texas.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6.—
(AP)—Manager Bob Shawkey has decided the Yanks have progressed far enough to do a little real playing and scheduled the first six in-

covered a battery that can get along without signals. With ancient Adolfo Luque pitching and Young Adolfo Luque pitching and Young yard back stroke event by Miss Alfonso Lopez catching the battery-Spanish with no one the wiser. They as compared with the record of men can converse in their native also may be able to get/in a few words about the umpire without being forced to leave the field.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 6. -(AP)-Despite a long "huddle on the Palm Beach sands between Heinie Manush and Manager Bill remainder of the season at a special Killifer the slugging St. Louis

# PITTSBURGH HAPPY Quakers Forge Ahead In The Final Quarter

Merry Battle Rages for First COLUMBIA DEFEATS Columbia Keeps In Lead PRINCETON, 44-25

> Continues to Set League Pace By Triumphing Through Rally in Second Period.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

tling on even terms with the Co-lumbia basketball team during the first period in an eastern intercollegiate basketball game, the Prince-ton quintet lost in the final frame to the Blue and White, 44 to 25 here was 20 to 17 in favor of the Lions, who continued to set the pace in the

Brickell and Jimmy Mosolf on hand deadlock to give the visitors a onepoint lead, which soon was in-

Low and Rosenbaum then tallied at present. Grimes wants a two for the Tigers to, give the Orange year contract and has informed and Black team the lead, 9 to 8. friends here he will not report until During the remainder of the period the lead switched three times with Jess Petty, the big lefthander two successive field goals by Jones, looks better than ever, while Ray Columbia guard, just previous to the Kremer's bad knee has returned to goal allowing the visitors their margin at the end of the half.

The final period was a weak exby two inches will be the fourth of hibition on the part of the Nassau quintet. Scoring only eight points, A battle for the first string catch- the Columbia team tripled the Tiger

This soon was swamped by a Columbia attack which gradually put Princeton far behind. Skillman, Tiger substitute center, made the only field goal of the second frame

Jones and Gregory of the Blue and White team started on a scoring streak which put Columbia on its White team started on a scoring streak which put Columbia on its way to victory. Jones accounted for 6 points in the opening minutes, while Gregory ran up a total of 8.

Lloyd Resembation Orange and of Penn, were benished. while Gregory ran up a total or 8.

Lloyd Rosenbaum, Orange and of Penn, were banished, each with Lloyd Rosenbaum, Orange and four personal fouls, in the fourth Black guard, was high scorer of the period. Summary:

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# San Antonio, Tex., March 6.— (AP)—The New York Giants offi-

St. Augustine, Fla., March 6 - (AP) Helene Madison, young Scattle, Wash., aquatic star, today was credited with clipping one and four fifths seconds from the world mark for the 150 yards free style swim ning practice game for today. He and setting a new record of 1:40 2-5.

assigned Babe Ruth to the rookle Gertrude Ederle made the old record of 1:42 1-5 in Miami in 1925.

Miss Madison's performance was
the high spot of a series of contests negotiated the distance in 5:46 4-5

> Miss Madison came into prominence recently when she lowered the 200 yard free style record of Martha

## REV. CUTBILL WILL ADDRESS COUNTY "Y"

Beating Princeton 44-25 As Penn Tops Eli 39-30; Leaders Meet Next Thurs-

New York, March 6-(AP) -The harm which carried Yale almost to the end of the Eastern Intercollegiate League season without a defeat on its home floor, failed in the final game for the Elis and as a 5 result there still are two teams in 6 the running for the league cham-

Pennsylvania, the second place team in the league standing, broke the Yale record last night with a teams had failed and remained close behind Columbia's league leaders. Penn now has won 6 games and lost 2. Columbia, victorious at Princeton last night by a 44-25 count, has lost but one game in eight, the one against Yale at New Haven.

Leaders To Meet The victories of the two leaders bring the race to the point where their second clash at Philadelphia a week from tonight is the deciding encounter, barring unforseen upsets. In addition to this clash, Columbia meets Dartmouth and Penn plays Princeton.

It was the last seven minutes of last night's game at New Haven that decided the encounter. After close game in which Yale led at half time 19 to 16, Penn broke loose at the finish, scoring 11 points while Yale made but two. Al Brodbeck led the winning Penn drive scoring 11 of his 79 points in the last period. Patterson and Horwitz divided scoring honors for Yale.

Albia Booth Scores Penn scored first with a free throw by Peterson but Albie Booth deadlocked the count with a foul shot and the teams alternated in Lovely entered the game in the final quarter. Yale's margin of 22 to 18 was quickly cut down with goals by Magner and Brodbeck and the score was tied at 28 to 28 with seven min-

Peterson, c ..... 1 Magner, rg ..... 3 Barlow, rg ......0 Ribblett, rg ..... 0 Bean, rg ..... 2 Manry, lg .... 0 Booth, rf ..... 2

# **YALE SELECTIONS DUE ON SATURDAY**

Manchester High Considered Among State Teams to Meet at New Haven.

First preparations for the opening of the Yale Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will be made at New Haven Saturday when there will be a meeting of the principals of the Connecticut high schools to set ratings and determine precentages which will be later submitted to the tournament committee.

The schools of the state have produced a large number of good teams this year and expectations are that this season's championship contests will be some of the most spectacular since the tournaments were inaugurated.

Bristol, which won the state title for the past three successive seasons and won first place in the Central League, is expected to be entered again. The Bristol team has lost RUTH OFFERS AID

TO CATHFLIC HOME

Omaha, Neb., March 6—(AP) —

Babe Ruth has offered 1,000 autographed baseballs to sell or auction to aid in the rebuilding of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, a Catholic orphanage, which was partially destroyed by fire Sunday with an attroyed by fire Sun

St. Augustine, Fia., March 6— Wie, Chicago, Miss Maureen Orcutt
St. Augustine, Fia., March 6— Wie, Chicago, Miss Maureen Orcutt
AP)—America's leading feminine and Miss Helen Hicks, reached the quarter finals with ease.

Ruth, who rose from the play-ground of the Floridar four stars were Mrs. Helen Baughn of Savannah, Miss Marion Bennett, wired the offer of assistance of the stroyed by fire Sunday with an attendant loss of approximately \$75,-tendant loss of approximately



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LOST-WEDNESDAY-P. M. near Case Bros. Office, Highland Park, truck tire and rim, size 32x6. L. T. Wood Co.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE - AUTOMOBILE Chrysler sedan, Model 70, \$250. Inquire at 59 Summer street.

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DISTRIBUTOR WANTED-If you have the desire to go into business for yourself and can invest \$1800: and your full time, you can acquire a food distributing business which should net more than \$300 per month. 'No selling; weekly distribution. Reply giving phone number to Box J, Herald.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-WOMAN and girl for general housework, from 9:30 to 5:30, family of wo. Telephone 8131.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

CAN YOU SELL farming trade highest grade tractor and auto oils, paints and roof coating at reasonable prices, shipped on approval with November 1st credit dating? If so, there is a splendid opportunity awaiting you. Steady, perma-nent income. Exclusive territory rights and drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED EXPERIENCED mechanic for servicing and repairing automobiles. Address Box B. Herald.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED automobile salesman, capable of assuming responsibility. It's more than a selling job and pays accordingly. Address Box S, Herald.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

WANED-AMBITICUS, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in East Hartford County and various other towns or rural districts in this part of Connecticut. \$150 to \$400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods-everythin- you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C U 3522, Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

MIDDLE AGED woman would like to do housework for elderly couple Write Herald, Box A.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE-GERMAN police puppies, pedigreed. 399 Sigourney street, Hartford. Tel. 5-1636.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE - ALLEN'S roasting ducks. Call 8837 evening. B. T.

Allen, 37 Doane street. FOR SALE - FOURTEEN Plymouth Rock Pullets, all laying. Telephone 3265 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-BABY stroller \$5.00. Edison victrola \$20. Call 6971. FOR SALE-100 FT. hen coop, and equipment, make offer. Telephone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

VOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following sawed stove length and under cover: hard \$7.50 per load; slab \$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T. Wood Co. Dial 4496.

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FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

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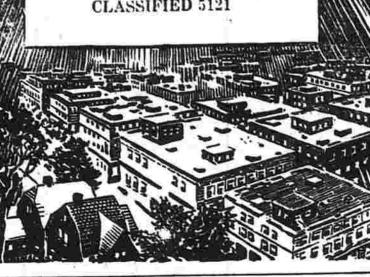
PRINCE MUCH BETTER. London, March 6.-(AP)-Sir

Donald Ross, director in chief of the Ross Institute, of which the Prince of Wales is a patron, today received from Nairobi the following telegram, bearing the signature of the prince's equerry.

"His royal highness is now convalescent and the doctors state complete recovery may be expected at the end of this week. His royal highness appreciates the directors' kind telegram."

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FOR SALE-175 QUARTS tuberculin tested milk, at the farm, April FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, 1st. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone. 4316.

anywhere from Woodland, Adams, or North Main streets, \$1.00 per week; for quality see last Thursday's Herald and com-

OR SALE-NICE Green Mountain potatoes. H. McIntosh, Buckland. Tel. 7781, after six o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-KITCHEN range, with hot water front \$15.00; dining room table and chairs. Call 28 East Middle Turnpilte.

2 PIECE LIVING room suite \$30 Oak library table \$5. Sideboard \$2. Iron bedstead \$1.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-OIL stove, in good condition, used very little. Inquire John Kelly, 22 Lilley street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-OPPORTUNITY to buy Steinway Parlor Grand piano in fine condition, at a very low price, quick sale, making a change and have no further use. Telephone for appointment, Hartford 5-9075.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

I will buy anything saleable like iron, metal, rags, magazines. Honest weight, high price. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room Inquire at 49 School street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TO GIVE a well, elderly woman a real home, (Protestant) for \$7.50 per week. Tel. 8889. WANTED-TWO GIRL boarders; near mills and trolley.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

street. Inquire at store next door.

APARTMENTS\_FLATS\_ TENEMENTS

with all improvements on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street. FOR SALE-FRESH milk. Deliver- FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement chain idea, but it is felt that none menus. of four rooms, all improvements. of the auxiliary hostesses will have

pare chart. Phone 6420. James FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements about five minutes walk from Center: Inquire 96 Summit 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 improve-ments, adults preferred, garage if AUTOS IN ACCIDENT, ments, adults preferred, garage if desired, 139 School street. Phone

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement. with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, including heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael Folcy, Summer street. FOR RENT-FOUR room tene-

ment, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak FOR RENT - DESIRABLE five Roosevelt street, with all modern

Hohenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street. Telephone 3269. FOR RENT-AT 160 Birch street, four room tenement, all improve- Studebaker car started to back up.

FOR RENT-FIVE room flat, 60 the fender and making plenty of Cambridge street, with all im- noise. provements and steam heat. Inquire 62 Cambridge street.

Porter street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all left on the west side of the street. improvements. Forest Block, Main The first man out was the owner of street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

with all improvements, at 71 Birch haven't even finished buying their secured both names. They agreed to

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, at 91 Hamlin street, with all improvements, and large reception hail, 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

SALE FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for

FARMS AND LAND FOR

\$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773. REAL ESTATE FOR

EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for dairy farm on Diamond Lake road. Apply to Florian Fay, at farm.

HOUSE CARD PARTIES TO AID THE HOSPITAL

Of Linen Purchases-Mrs. Lettney in Charge.

The finance committee of the supply. The demand for this delect-Memorial hospital Linen auxiliary able item of the Sunday dinner was which is composed of four groups of underestimated as are all wellwomen who sew each Monday after- chosen selections by Hale's. In an noon in the month for the hospital, effort to fill all orders received this instead of giving the usual large week the management has again card social at this time of the year added to their week-end supply. to help raise funds for new linen. has decided to adopt a somewhat different plan. Each member of the instituted by Hale's has received all up-to-date and well worth the auxiliary is being approached by Mrs. E. A. Lettney, treasurer for the project, with the idea of interesting them in giving small individual card parties at their homes, inviting at with the housekeeper's version of least three friends who in turn will the best balanced meal may win the small barn for cow, some fruit, give a party for the benefit of the inen fund. If each player donates best such meal. In addition to par- convenient to trolley. the 50 cents usually charged for large public affairs, the sum of cight dollars would be available for which spice the lagging meals of which spice the lagging meals of the lagging meals of the lagging meals of which spice the lagging meals of the lagging meals of the lagging meals of which spice the lagging meals of the l the auxiliary's work. It is not in- the late winter season. Good Housetended to make use of the endless keeping Institute; will judge the Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone any difficulty in securing the acceptance of three friends to their bridges and their promise to give a

similar party. There are 40 or more women who meet to sew regularly for the hospital and if the above undertaking can be successfully carried out the finance committee believes a much larger sum will be netted than if one large social is held. Mrs. Lettney reports much enthusiasm over the dea so far.

OWNERS AT MOVIES

Car Backs Across Main Street Into Other Parked at the State-Little Damage Done.

There was an automobile accident on Main street last night and the owners of both cars that figured in the accident knew nothing about it for nearly two hours, or until they had left the State Theater. One car, a Studebaker was parked in front of the Montgomery-Ward store, using the last parking place

in front of Kemp's store was a Chevrolet owned by John Suline of 85 Holl street. In some way the ments including heat. Inquire 193 There was no driver and it went across the road, struck the rear fender of the Suline car, bending up

Officer Winfield Martin was on the scene, but was unable to get the owners and he, with several others started to push the Studebaker car back. The locking arrangement on 64 the Studebaker was such that it could not be pushed against the curb. With lights burning it was the Chevrolet and Officer Martin pointed out his trouble. Mr. Dalquist was much surprised to find his car out in the road instead of being Some automobile drivers who against the curbing and came back look as if they owned the streets to report. In this way the officer settle the matter among themselves.

room flat, on second floor, 29 on that side of the road and near Locust street. This was at 7:30 the car being owned by Ivar Dalimprovements, ready for occupancy March 1st. Apply E. L. G. quist of 91 High street. On the opposite side of the road

# TEN TONS OF FRESH FRUIT, VEGETABLES FOR HALE PATRONS

Self Serve Puts In Big Order for Week End Supply; Health Martiet Stocks Big Flock of Chickens, Too.

In order to meet the constantly increasing amand for seasonable fruits and vegetables, Hale's Health property in Manchester, 50 acre Market is supplying customers with an ample supply of these commodities for this week-end, one, of the cent., world production at the largest shipments ever to be deliv- same time reaching the highest cred to the store. Ten tons of everything obtainable in the way of green stuffs, fruits and vegetables

street market.

between seasons, Hale's has stock- | to settle an estate. cd 300 chickens for this week, an appreciable increase over last week's

More Chickens

Menu Contest The well-balanced menu contest ready response by those knowing price of \$6,000 on easy terms. the advantage and health-giving properties of such meals. Blanks obtainable at the store and filled out

THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY AND A PARTY PA UNVEIL PANKHURST STATUE.

London, March 6.-(AP)-A

statue of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst who led the movement for the enfranchisment of women in Great Britain was unveiled in Victoria Tower Gardens, Westminster, today in the presence of many of the leading fighters in the suffrage cause. Many political leaders were pres-ent and Stanley Baldwin, the former premier, performed the unveiling

Among those in attendance were many women who had served terms of imprisonment with Mrs. Pankhurst for the cause they had at heart. Dame Ethel Smythe, in full academic robes, conducted two compositions which she wrote in jail while serving a term of imprisonment during the women's struggle for votes.

Rubber consumption in foreign countries during 1929 showed a remarkable increase of 27 per level in history.

are being delivered at the Oak 15 DAYS TO SPRING

South Main St .- Prentiss home-In addition to stocking commodi- stead, eight rooms, a fine old home New Plan Adopted for Benefit ties which will add a touch of fresh- well situated on a hill-trees, ness and flavor to the meals of in- shrubbery, garden. Price \$6,000

> Good two family 12 room double, steam heat, gas, etc., garages, central location, reasonable price or will trade for a single house well lo-

Brand new Colonial of 6 rooms,

Poultry farm, seven room house, seven acres, all southern slope, Wearever cooker offered for the \$5,500. Yes, it is close in town,

1009 Main Street.

Insurance at Lowest Prices.

\$150

Some More Used Car 'Buys'

Being Shown at Our Spring Clearance Sale

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—Beautiful conditio tle, and what we term 

and good-looking ..... 1929 CHEVROLET COACH—This is the fourth one of \$450 these models to be offered at this sale ..... 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE-We have two of these choose from. Both in splendid shape and each to be sold at .....

With an O. K. That Counts.

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EQUBEST Always following something

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 each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

(1) Carson City, not Reno, is the capital of Nevada. (2) San Diego is southeast of Reno, not west. (3) There is no headlight on the locomotive. (4) The left side part of the switch track is missing. (5) The scrambled word is SUBSEQUENT.

GAS BUGGIES—Who's Afraid?









By Percy L. Crosby

# SENSE and NONSENSE

Just a Weary Old Passenger. This world it keeps a spinnin' As fas' as it can go. We wonder wha' it's rushin' to But no one seems to know. De sun he is de headlight, A-blazin' out so fine; De stahs dey is de signal lamps A-gleamin' 'long de line. I ain't axim' questions 'Bout how de train is run; I's simply gwinter stick until My little journey's done. It ain't no use to worry, Whatever may betide-I's only jes' a passenger, An' mighty glad to ride.

#### Our Own Bodies. You know the model of your car; You know just what its powers

You treat it with a deal of care. Nor tax it with more than it can

But, as to self-that's different; Your mechanicism may be bent, Your carburetor gone to grass, Your engine just a rusty mass.

Your wheels may wobble, and your cogs

Be hauled over to the dogs. And, you skid and skid and slide Without a tho't of things inside What fools, indeed, we mortals the river?

To lavish care upon a car Without a bit of time to see About our own machinery.

Parson Melonwater-Bredren an' Sistern, yo' want to be reddy to jump when yo' heahs Gabriel blow dat horn.

Brother Rastus-Fo' goodness sake, am he a-comin' in er autymo-

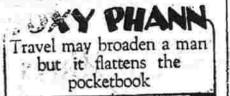
"Rastus say Pahson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's chick-"M-m boy! Don't Rastus feel

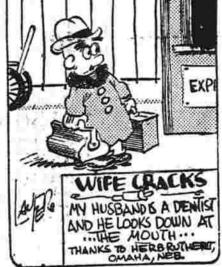
'shamed?" "Nossuh. De pahson am de one feel ashamed. He kain't 'splain how he done kotch Rastus dar."

Mr. Jones-George, do you know what A. D. stands for on the cornerstone of that building? George-Suttinly, boss, suttinly.

Why, dat here A. D. stands for All Uncle Clo says: Many a man who thunks dat he am thinkin' is merely

rehearsing his prejudices. A woman touring in Florida saw an alligator on the bank of a river and a number of colored children playing about. Suddnely the alliga-





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In the winter the mercury is down up north and up down south.

tor opened its mouth and one of the children disappeared. The woman ran to the nearest cabin and called. The Woman-Mammy-are those your children playing down there by

Negro Mammy—Yes'm. The Woman—O Mammy, I'm so sorry to have to tell you, but an alli-gator just swallowed one of your lit-

tle ones. Negro Mammy—Wa-a-l—I done been tellin' Mose dat somethin' wuz a-taken' our chillens!

Farmer-Here, colored boy, come out of that hen house! Colored-Talk sense, boss; how's I

comin' out when Ah ain't in here? Rastus Says: Yo' sho kin talk

yo'self into trouble easier den yo' kin talk yo'self outten it. Samo Says: Many people hab a good aim in life, but a lotta dem

don't pull de trigger. Sambo-Say, Rastus, wuz yo'all skeered when yo' see sumthin' in dat

grave yard las' night? Rastus-No, Ah didn't stay dar long enuff to git skeered.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions in his head.

#### FREIGHTER OFF ROCKS.

Block Island, R. I., March 5.— (AP)—The 8,000 ton steel freighter Edward Luckenbach, which went on the rocks near Southwest Point dur-ing a heavy fog on the morning of January 10, was pulled off this fore-noon by the salvage tugs Resolute and Relief of the Scott-Merritt-Chapman Corporation. She will be towed to New London, Conn., for

repairs. The Luckenbach was bound from New York to Boston. A heavy sea which was running at the time of the accident and for several days thereafter made it seem at first that the shop would have to be aban-

#### PROMISE SUIT AT 60

London.-With 60 years of experience behind him, Henry T. Mar-riott should have known enough not to make any promises. But he didn't, so the court thought, and he was forced to pay \$500 damages to Mrs. Louisa Hussey, a widow, who sued him for a breach of promise.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wind kept blowing fairly swift and made the Tinies' small plane drift. Of course no one was steering it. They all hung down below. Said Clowny, "Say! I'm all tired out from hanging here. I have no doubt that all the rest of you. Then Scouty grabbed the wheel

earth seems many miles from here. feeling gay. Once more we're on "Twould be no fun to fall. Let's try our merry way. If we can just skim on like this, there's nothing to be fore our muscles all get sore. If our feared." big rubber band should break, the On, on they traveled through the

engine's bound to stall," plane. I've looked and looked, but company. Some ducks are flying all in vain. I simply couldn't find near." The ducks flew close and one," answered Coppy. I'll just bet quacked real loud. This brought a the rubberband is all that makes the laugh from all the crowd. Said plane sail on. And, if that breaks Scouty, "They are pretty and I'm we're doomed, but, if it doesn't, mighty glad they're here." maybe we'll have good luck yet." Ten minutes passed. Then Scouty (The rubber band breaks in the said: "Hurray! Hurray! Look over next story.)

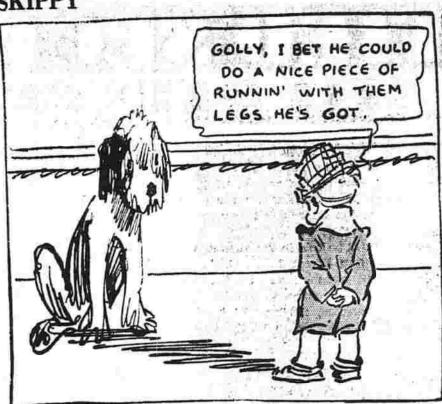
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no doubt that all the rest of you are, too. My, hear the old wind blow.

"I only wish the train would stop before we take a sudden drop. The before we take a sudden drop. The cheered. Then Clowny said, "I'm feeling from here."

air. Soon Carpy shouted, "Well, look "Aw, there's no engine in our there! We'll soon have heaps of

#### SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

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By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



ISTA BULL WUT



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

DON'T YOU GO WORRIN' BOUT DIS OLD BOAT SINKIN' WHILE AH GOT DE WHEEL. AH BEEN THRU HEAD WUSS WEATHEN THAN THIS HEAH BREEZE.

GIT OUT, BOY! AH KNOWS BUT YOU IS ONE THING - AH GOT TO RUN OFF'N DE COURSE. WIF DIS HEAH STAWM OR WHITEY! YOU WE SINKS. THEM ISLANDS
HAS GOT TO LOOK OUT
FUH THEMSELVES. WONY THOO WHEAH ALL THEM ISLANDS IS AT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How About Yourself, Freckles?

SHIP

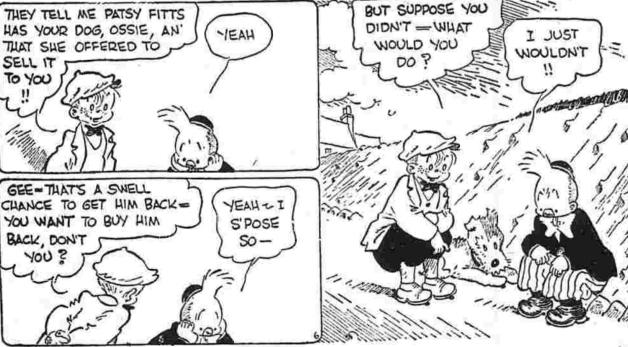
A CAPTAIN! BULL IS STILL

HE MUST TRUST TO HIS CREW TO PULL THRU THE HURRICANE UNAIDED

LAID UP!

WITHOUT

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

A False Alarm

By Small







#### MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

Every Thursday Night Bill Waddell's Broadcasting

#### Orchestra Prof. Gates, Prompter ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elizabeth Vennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vennard, 21 Elro street, South Manchester, has had her name put on the Study Exempt list. She is a student of Elmira College, Elmira, New York. and is a member of the class of 1931. This means that her marks for last semesters work have been of 85 percent or over. This entitles her to extra privileges, such as extra cuts and week-end absences. It is considered quite an honor at Elmira College to have one's name on this

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Fred C. Tilden, 40

The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a food sale tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Hale company' store. They will have a variety of Swedish rye bread and coffee cakes. pics, cookies, doughnuts, and fancy cakes. Donors are reminded to have their food at the store soon after 1 o'clock.

A meeting of the vacation church school committee will be held with Rev. M. S. Stocking, 462 North Main street this evening at 7:30. Plans will be outlined at this time for the July vacation school which several years past by the North Main street churches.

munity club report a greatly in- in the near future. creased attendance at their dance | The show last year was a tremenlast Saturday evening, when all dous success from all standpoints gram. Everybody had a good time pass all previous efforts with the Two Manchester men will present Gertrude Smith; How Smart is

South Methodist church, left this other two weeks to girls. An effimorning for Boston, to attend a cient force of workers have charge meeting of the World Service Commission at which Bishop Wm: F. Anderson will preside. Mr. Colpitts empects to return tomorrow.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson left this afternoon for New York and tomorrow they will sail on the "Ile de France" for a month in Europe. They plan to return on the "Paris" which will arrive in New York on April 8.

Miss Christine Mason, director at the Manchester Community club anlounces a chicken supper for Wedneeday evening. March 12 at the White house, and urges all who contemplate being present to make reservations at as early a date as possible to assist her in making

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular business meeting at the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Following the business there will be a demonstration illustrated with slides by a representative of a sewing machine company, under auspices of the home economics department of the school in charge of Miss Hannah Jensen. Fred Anderson will give a talk on sheep raising and the production of wool

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, preceded by a supper at 6:30. Mrs. Jennie Armstrong and her assistants on the supper committee are planning on an attendance of 200 members, grand officers and other guests. Royal Matron Olive Chapman will supervise the table decorations. Grand Royal Matron Adele M Bantly of this town, and her associate grand officers from all over the state will put on the initiatory

The Rec Girls basketball team will play the Tolland Girls in Rockville Saturday night in the preliminary to the Rec-Wheel Club en-

March winds develop freckles. "Fairystone" prevents them. For at Weldon Beauty Parlor. Frice 50c .- Adv.

Swedish Baking Sale Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society of Swedish Lutheran

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#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

At City View Hall TOMORROW NIGHT All Money Prizes

Refreshments and Dancing

The observance of the first Friday in Lent as a world day of prayer for missions was made inter-denominational in 1890 and now it is worldwide in 34 countries. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South Methodist church an inspiring ritu-al program entitled "That Jesus chairs were filled in the following Pie," "Sweet Ivory Soap," and May Be Lifted Up" will be carried order:

The degree was worked by the Several scout songs including, "Neath the Crust of the Old Apple chairs were filled in the following Pie," "Sweet Ivory Soap," and order:

"There's a Long, Long Nail a this year, the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost. The guest speaker will P. H. be Miss Faye H. Robinson, who is Warden. on furlough in this country after P. H. P., Ward E. Green, Junior four years of service in Wuhu. China. Her subject will be "The Greatest Challenge on Earth." Miss Olive Nyman will sing with Mrs. Berteline Lashinske at the piano.

Hose Company No. 3, Spruce street, were called to extinguish a brush fire on Durant street, near Homestead Park at noon today.

The final meeting of the Nutme: Trail, Midwinter Epworth League Institute, will be held in Rockville light refreshments and smokes were tomorrow night. Rev. Truman enjoyed. and England."

# PLAN UNUSUAL EFFECTS

100 Will Take Part.

With Monday, May 12 set as the date for the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at the State theater. William B. Halsted in charge of the has been successfully conducted for presentation, has already begun planning for unusual stage and electrical effects that will do justice to the entertainment, which will have The young people's committee nearly a hundred persons taking MANCHESTER ARTISTS ON from the Manchester Green Com- part. Rehearsal will get underway

modern numbers were on the pro- but Mr. Halsted is working to surenjoy a healthful vacation. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the weeks are devoted to boys and the

#### R. A. M. OFFICERS DINE AT RICHMAN HOME

The officers and past high priests of Delta Chapter, R. A. M., entertained themselves at Leonard Richman's home Tuesday night. Chief M. H. Strickland served the "eats consisting of steak, baked potatoes hearts of lettuce (with the now famous Benson Russian dressing), pie

In the recreation room five table: of bridge were played. James Richmond won first, Willard Park, see ond and Ward E. Green, consolation H. B. House had brought along his moving picture machine and an en joyable hour was spent in victy-

This home makes a wonderfu place to entertain a large crowd with its complete and very up up date facilities.

After the chef and his assistant nad washed up the dishes the party broke up, with the general comment all had spent a very pleasant evening and hope more of them would

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#### PAST HIGH PRIESTS OF DELTA GATHER

Annual Meeting of Local Chap-

out. This is especially appropriate P. H. P., Thos. Graham, Worship- Grindin." The scoutmaster then ful Master.

Warden. P. H. P., Leonard Richman, Senior plication blanks should get them Deacon

P. H. P., Herbert House, Master between seven and half past seven o'clock at the next meeting. Scribe, Harry S. Howroyd. Overseer. P. H. P., Willard Parks, Senior Overseer.

A large gathering witnessed the work and when it was over adjourned to the banquet hall where some

Jones on "Heretics of Science and of the excellent work done by High in the school assembly last Tuesday Their Religion," and Rev. George Priest Ernest L. Kjellson and his afternoon: Brooks on "Memories of Scotland associate officers at their recent vis- | Exposition at St. Louis, Frank itation to West Hartford chapter Iuliano: Submarine will not be

companions had not attended as this Antarctic Ice Pack, Nettie Foglio; was said to have been one of the Hughes takes office, Eleanor Young; best exemplifications of the Mark Just how large is Brazil, Bruno Endegree ever but on by Delta Chap- rico; Pirates seize ships, Edward

Of Production, Says Nearly and the second annual gathering of New Haven, Frances Feledic; with all present of the Past High Priest Association was brought to

nearly at its close but his untiring. efforts the past year in improving the degrees together with his associate officers and the social gatherings will long be remembered.

gram. Everybody had a good time pass an previous chart is and it is proposed to continue the 1930 minstrel. All financial gain de- c musical program in the First Bap- Blackie?, William Haberern; Food and it is proposed to continue the 1800 innected the musical gallactic program in the First Bap- Blackler, William Haberern; Food all-modern dances at the Green rived from the show will be used to tist Church in New Britain at 8 for Valley Forge, Sam Kotch; The school hall every Saturday evening maintain the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp o'clock tomorrow night. Howard E. Feather Crop, Esther Yulyes: The until warm weather. Bill Waddell's at Hebron, open for a month each Brewer of 17 Laurel street, organist Animal Trainer's Story. Edmund orchestra will play there all during year to give the under-privileged of the church, will give an organ children of the town a chance to recital and G. Albert Pearson, bass Chester O; How Pandora Finally Two holoist, will sing two groups

Included on the organist's program will be numbers by Tschaiowsky. Bach, Rubinstein, Saint Saens and others. Mr. Pearson's selections will include "The Horn," "Yeoman's Wedding Song," and "Mor. Lilla Mor."

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## **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop Six

All boys wanting merit badge ap-

from the scoutmaster next Tuesday

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Batterson of Hartford, Joseph Lup-

Benche: Would honor great Ameri-

The Mount Rushmore history, Fa-

liksa Pietrowski; Elihu Root, Flor-

ence Wilson; Miss Annabel

Mathews, Clara Comollo; The

Norsemen of 1930, John Scarlato.

grade 5 presented the following

book reports during library period

rico: A Bold Outlaw, Clifford Frost:

Anna Haberern and Gertrude Smith

gave a short sketch written by

Birthday, Thomas Reymander.

A Bad Boy, Lois Frey; Little

Wednesday:

Mis: Christenson's class also

Thirty-one boys attended the ter's Past Officers Is Held

The annual Past High Priests night at Delta chapter, Royal Arch Masons was observed last night.

The degree was worked by the second respectively. The degree was worked by the Several scout songs including,

ful Master. told us a mystery story "The P. H. P., James Richmond, Senior Thought Monster". After the story lunch was served.

P. H. P., Raymond Goslee, Junior Deacon.

P. H. P., Fred C. Tilden, Junior

Woodward will lecture on "Theo- The various Past High Priests and dore Roosevelt," Rev. Edwin T. companions told stories and spoke sented the following news program

when the degree of Mark Master abolished, Russell Aceto; Mayor It was regretted that more of the aschino: Byrd Expedition Thru the

William B. Halsted, in Charge At a late hour the party broke up cans. Mary Lombardo; Coroner Mix

High Priest Kjellson's year is Meadow Folks, May Griswold: An Earthquake, Ferdinando G.; A Hnunted Place, Faliksa Pietrowski: A Hungry Polar Bear, Bruno En-

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money to pay the damages.

INSURANCE SERVICE

# ON JURY SERVICE

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

meeting of Troop Six on Tuesday, March 4. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Scout Oath and Laws. The meeting was Women Voters League Plans Conference at Hartford Y. W. C. A. on March 20. There will be a state-wide citizenship school on the subject of jury

service for women under the auspices of the Connecticut League of Women Voters on March 20. The school will be held in the auditorium of the Ann Street Y. M. C. A. in Hartford from eleven until three o'clock. The morning session will be de-

voted to a discussion of the arguments for and against women jurors. Mrs. Florence L. C. Kitchelt of New Haven, Executive Secretary of the League of Nations Association, will lead the discussion which will be based on an "Ask Me Another on Jury Service" by Mrs. Ruth M. Dadourian.

In the afternoon Mrs. George L Slocomb of Worcester, Mass., will speak on "Legislative Work for Jury Scrvice". Mrs. Slocomb has recently been acting as chairman of the campaign for jury service for women waged in the Massachusetts legislature by the League of Women Voters in that state. The citizenship school is being ar-

anged under the direction of Mrs. William F. Worrall of Meriden state chairman of the League's committee on the Legal Status of Women. Its purpose is to assemble a group of women accurately trained in the laws and facts of jury service who will do active educational work during this year and the next toward bringing the subject before the women of the state.

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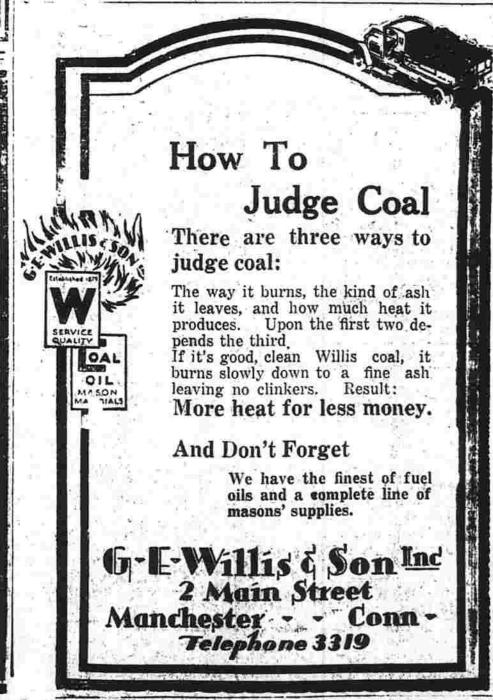
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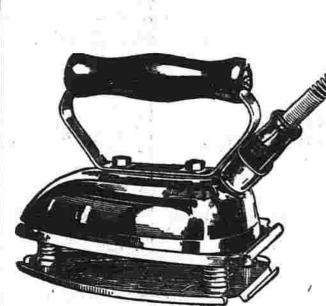
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