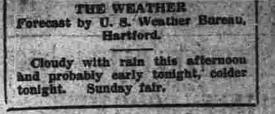


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Three Hundred Sick With Strange Malady Oklahoma City, March 8.-(AP) egation of many cases he said he was -Federal agents today combined convinced "poison liquor" was rewith city officials in efforts to com-

Omit Saturday Holidays pahied by paralysis symptoms which To Make Up for Time 300 persons, nor Oklahoma City. Lost Because of French jamaica ginger. Cabinet Crisis.

London, March S .- (AP)-Press-**RIVETLESS SHIP** ed for time because of the French Cabinet crisis delay, the naval conference continued its labors today, the delegates foregoing the Saturday holiday in order to make as much progress as possible.

the Americans, over the diminishing amount of time left in this month. Counting out week-ends there are only 1412 working days. With this in view, Prime Minister MacDonald has intimated to all the delegations his hope that possibly they will forego some of their Saturdays in order to rush the conference to the carliest possible conclusion. Willing to Work.

Americans' willingness to work over the week-end was indicated by the fact that Senator David A. Reed conferred this morn- idea. ing with Ambassador Matsudaira or Japan while Secretary Stimson and self-propelled steamship in Ameri-Ambassador Morrow conferred with can maritime history waited only Foreign Secretary Henderson at the favorable weather for speed trials office. Foreign Minister and tests on the Atlantic ocean be-Briand of France had luncheon with fore being placed in service. Mr. Henderson and then accepted an invitation from Secretary Stimson to have tea at Stanmore.

Even Sunday will be utilized for the first time, Foreign Minister Briand and Prime Minister MacDonald having planned a meeting at Chequers.

bat a mysterious malady accom-Two girls of high school age were among those stricken. Most of the victims were men which has striken approximately 300 persons, none fatally so far, in however, among whom were two physicians, a preacher, five drug Dr. Walter H. Miles, city health store employes and a chiropodist. director, said he attributed the The chiropodist said he had treated several of the victims when their strange illness to poison liquor or feet became paralyzed and attribut-Dr. Miles said approximately 300 ed his own condition to contagion. cases of the paralysis had been re- The minister and a number ' of ported to his office. After investi- others denied they had drunk liquor.

cases."

sponsible for most if not all of the Liberals Join Conservatives in Parliament It Will Mean Defeat of Present Government.

UNEMPLOYMENT

MAY BREAK UP

LONDON TRUCE

London, March 8 .- (AP.)-Liberal Party headquarters issued a statement today saying that from Monday on, the Liberals will maintain constant pressure on the Laborite government with regard to its unemployment policy.

The statement was interpreted as meaning that the truce between the Labor government and the Liberal Party on the question of unemploy-

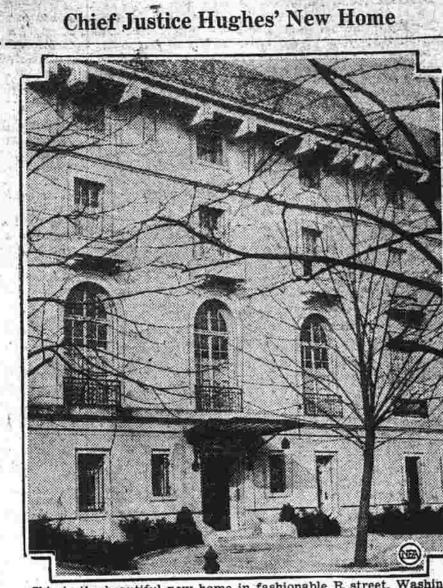
ment is at an end." To Join Conservatives. The Canadian press correspond-ent in London today said the Liberals will join the Conservatives in condemning the government's methods of dealing with unemployment

George W. Ferris, for 18 years a and trade depression. Inasmuch as the Liberals hold the balance of power in the House of Commons the defeat of the government appeared likely within a week if the Liberals should swing into line as

On the last vote of confidence in the House several days ago, however, the Liberals split and it was the Liberal votes and Liberal abstentions that prevented the government from being defeated.

condemnatory motion on the order paper which will call for a debate on the whole matter.

The Liberals were represented as believing their challenge might lead to a crisis within the Labor party Charles V. Boykin, vice president of the Charleston Dry Dock and Ma-service will be Moseph Cooper. The Boykin bad a service will be Moseph Cooper. The Boykin Boykin bad a Liberals will raise the question of



This is the beautiful new home in fashionable R street, Washington, which has been bought by Charles Evans Hughes, who has succeeded the critically ill William Howard Taft as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Hughes formerly lived in the national capital as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.



CRISIS NOW PAST IN UNEMPLOYMENT **PRESIDENT FINDS** Reports Steady Gain in Fin

DR. COOK TO LEAVE **PRISON TOMORROW** Fellow Inmates Say He Helped Much to Brighten Lives Of the Convicts.

Leavenworth, Kas., March 8. AP)-When Dr. Frederick A Cook, leaves the Federal penitentiary here on parole, probably tomorrow he will depart with a five years record marked by service, kindness and fortitude.

Only the receipt of formal papers from the attorney general in Washington, authorizing the warden to release him, stands between the man the North Pole and freedom.

The Department of Justice announced yesterday that Attorney General Mitchell had recommended a parole for Dr. Cook. Cook entered the prison April 6, 1925, sentenced to 14 years and nine months im-

Levels Remain Firm Washington, March 8 .- After dis cussing the business situation at a cabinet meeting yesterday Presi dent Hoover issued an oritimistic survey declaring that business h sound and conditions on the up grade. His survey said that unem ployment distress is limited to twelve industrial states, that the low point of depression is over, that un employment is less than half it way

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Year Sets New Record

Construction Plans; W

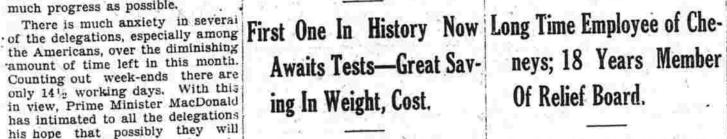
after the 1907 panic and the 1920 1922 decline, and, finally, that the who in 1909 received the world's ac- worst effects of the stock marke claim for his asserted discovery of crash on employment will be passed in the next sixty days.

Statement Supported.

Supporting his statement was 's joint one from Secretary of Com merce Lamont and Secretary of La bor Davis, who, with Assistant Sec. retary of Commerce Julius Kleit prisonment for using the mails to and Francis I. Jones, director of the defraud in connection with oil pro- United States Employment Service motion activities in Fort Worth. conferred with the President a length before the Cabinet discussion

Taught Prison School. Mr. Hoover's statement, issued al Hundreds of inmates were recall- his usual press conference, said: ing today Dr. Cook's words of en-"The Departments of Commerce couragement as head of the prison and Labor are engaged in the usual hospital and as editor of the New monthly survey of business and unemployment and especially of the Era the prison paper.

In the official family, the guards results obtained from the measures likewise had the same views. They which have been in progress since spoke highly of the fortitude of Dr. the last of November, to reduce un-



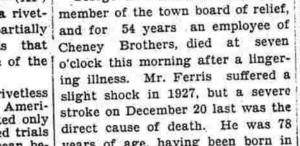
IS NOW REALITY

Charleston, S. C., March 8.-(AP) less ship of steel today was partially and for 54 years an employee of

The "Carolinian" first rivetless

years old, is the builder. Reared in the environment of the ship yards at Newport News, Va., Smith for years had dreamed of an all welded ship. Two years ago his plans were comchine company. Boykin had a service will be Masonic. Burial will

No Rivets.



be in the East cemetery.

Funeral Tuesday

Masonic Past Master

ris was twice honored by Manches-

ter lodge. He was made Master of

the !; dge in 1897 and later was

elected to the board of trustees, an

office he held for several terms. He

had no other fraternal connections.

He was a member of the South

Methodist Episcopal church and in

his more active years was a regular

An enthusiastic Mason, Mr. Fer-

GEORGE W. FERRIS

PASSES ON TODAY

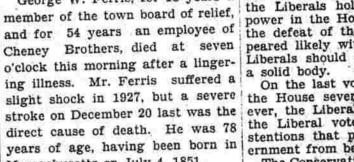
Richard F. Smith, a little past 30

pleted and he brought his idea to Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev.

-A young man's dream of a rivetrealized and ready for tests that will prove success or failure of the o'clock this morning after a linger-

Massachusetts on July 4, 1851.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at his late home, 10 Pine street, followed by services in the South Methodist



The Conservatives already have

It is understood the various consympathetic ear and decided to try versations in which the French are engaged are turning on the demand the idea. The keel was laid on June 1, 1929. by the French delegation for a poli-

and amid secrecy the work began. tical guarantee of security upon which their tonnage figures will be Nothing of the nature of the ship was divulged until patents protectcontingent. It is declared the French have re-

turned from Faris firmly adhering had been obtained. to their demand for a political guarantee and the conversations are ex-While the legal phases necessary pected to deal with the possibility of concluding a mutual guarantee pact among the powers with the

ward, the hull of the ship rose, not with the rat-tat of the pneumatic rightly and had attained a ripe old. hemmer, but with the hiss of the age. Americans possibly figuring, if at all, in a consulting capacity. (Continued on Pare Two.) HOLD TWO INDIANS

IN BUFFALO DEATH NEW STATE SUIT FOR HITTING BOY Woman Confesses She Used

Ouija Board to Prompt Mother Says Son Became Her Accomplice.

Buffalo, March S .- (AP)-Two Indian women were in jail today charged with murder after police said one had confessed she used a Charging that supervisors of the ouija board and tribal superstition to incite her aged accomplice to kill Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, noted artist.

The unrequitted love of Miss Lillian Jimerson, 39 years old Seneca Indian for Henri Marchand, distinguished nature artist of the Buffalo against the state. Museum of science, and husband of the victim, police said, was the motive for the killing. Miss Jimerson had worked as a model for Marchand.

Body Found by Son.

Mrs. Marchand's body was found Thursday by her 12-year-old son. She had been beaten on the head and strangled with a wad of chloroform soaked paper and cloth.

Arrested yesterday at her home on the Caattauragus Reservation, Lillian or Liac as she was known to her tribesmen, implicated Mrs. Nancy Bowen, 66 years old and told how she worked upon the old squaw's supertitious belief in witchcraft and black magic to bring about the killing.

HOBOKEN'S BEER BARON **KILLED BY MACHINE GUN**

Murderer Kills Himself When Cornered by Police-Gangsters' Feud Responsible.

Hoboken, N. J., March 8.-(AP)-Police today blamed a feud engendered in his beer running days for tired millionaire beer baron of North shown in a White paper issued to-

Mentally Unbalanced Because of a Beating.

Hartford, March 8.-(AP.)-Connecticut School for Bors at Meriden slugged her son over the head with a rivet-studded strap until he became mentally unbalanced, Mrs. Mary Smigel has retained counsel to file a damage claim

John F. Kennedy, her lawyer, said he would file a petition with the commission on claims of the Legislature for permission to sue for damages.

Investigating Story Kennedy also said he was investigating the woman's story that attendant at church functions. Supt. Edward S. Boyd had flogged Mr. Ferris was one of a family of the boy into unconsciousness before

instituting suit against him. The seven, two girls and five boys, born stage is reached. school board of trustees named by to William M. and Marie Alexander Governor Trumbull today were to Ferris, natives of Bristol, England. ings of accusations that inhuman workers and came to this country punishment has been inflicted upon to engage in the woolen business.

the inmates. Mrs. Smigel said her son, Frank Karatkivcz was treated at the Meri- ents to live for a time in Addison, den hospital for blood poisoning and that after his release he had been

licked frequently. Most of the time and uncle were employed in a newly she charged, he was struck over organized woolen mill. It was in the head with the end of the strap and his mind was deranged.

(Continued on Page Two.)

George W. Ferris



London, March 8.-(AP)-British avoid disastrous competition in air the killing of Frankie Dunn, re- air force estimates for 1930, as armaments." He revealed that it was planned

1 September 1

that the new airship, R-100, should day, total £17,850,000 (about \$89,- make a flight to Montreal in the late of Captain Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorthe lobby of his office building by 250,000), an increase of £890,000 spring or summer while in the man, Ding Farr, Jimmy Quish and

the government's alleged failure to George W. Ferris, through his sersubmit schemes for dealing with unvices to the town as secretary of

the board of relief, and his half employment. century of employment at Cheney M. H. S. IS NAMED Brothers, was one of Manchester's ing it in this and foreign countries best known citizens. His life was quiet, but his mind was always FOR YALE TOURNEY keenly alert to the factors of good citizenship. His was not a life of ease, but it was pleasant, and Mr.

> Local School Stands Seventh In Position; Bristol and

New Haven Highest.

Landry, who will be tried later, is Manchester High school was to be a witness for the state. selected as one of the eight schools Call Boy Scout.

thrope for Smith's death.

to participate in the annual Yale called today to take the stand. Interscholastic basketball tourna-Jeffries passed the scene of the ment for the state championship shooting on the way home from a The Herald was informed shortly scout meeting. Fred Peterson, anbefore noon today by Principal Walter B. Spencer of New Haven Com-(Continued on Page Two.) mercial. The tournament takes place

in New Haven next Friday and Saturday. **WAREHOUSE POINT** The meeting of the officials selecting th teams had not been completed when the Herald was informed of Manchester's selection. Hence the pairings are naturally not yet available. Seven teams had been selected at 11:45 with two others, Windham and Naugatuck tled for eighth tages are Bristol 947, West Haven Man's Body Found Near 938, Warren Harding of Bridgeport 880, Meriden 867, Bridgeport Cen-

chester 830.

A squad of ten players, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke and Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey will make the trip to New Haven. They will leave Friday morning in private automobiles and will put up at a hotel

finals even though unfortunate 20 feet from the Hartford-Spring- cute the famous lease on the Elk enough to be eliminated before that field highway, at the foot of Pros- Hills Naval petroleum reserve.

pect Hill early this morning by The players who will go are Cappassing motorists. tain Ernest Dowd, John Tierney,

found unmistakable evidence of the ready to go on trial, take the stand James O'Leary, Marcus Moriarty, fact that the man had been hit by himself and again tell his story of Domenick Squatrito and Richard an automobile and had been picked lending \$100,000 to Fall, a friend of

tournament. So in this respect skull and numerous blood stains as chief counsel for the defense in

tournament four times, losing in the to identify it. opening round once and in the semi-

finals thrice, two of the latter defeats being inflicted by the state championship Bristol team now seeking its fourth straight title. Manchester's first defeats at Yale came when Sam Thornton, Earl Saunders, Billy Burke, Ray Mc-Caughey and Sam McCormick were the first string men.

Then came the 1927 edition which bowed to Bristol. That consisted

Boston, March S .- (AP.)-The Jacksonville, Fla., March 8 .--(AP)-Additional eye witnesses to confessed author of blackmail letthe gun battle in which Detective ters to prominent families here de- with plans for his future. W. D. Smith was killed here were manding large sums of money to ready to testify today at the trial save their daughters from scandal wife, never have visited him. of Roland Lalone and Watson Moul- and social ruins, Costas Gazulis, 18-

year-old former high school stu-The defendants, who escaped with dent, was held today by police. Gazulis, who was married in De-Leo Landry from Connecticut state

cember, was arrested at his home prison 14 days before Smith was fatally wounded January 17, yester- last night and made a confession day heard L. D. Furman, a ship later. He was ordered held in \$20, chandler, describe the scene of the 000 bail on a charge of attempted

battle. Detective Willie Jones who extortion. was with Smith, and who received By the confession, police said, Allan E. Burke, former Harvard a bullet wound in his abdomen, was a witness earlier in the week. The student who was arrested a month

ago in connection with blackmail trial opened Monday and testimony was begun Wtednesday afternoon. letters to Donald McKay Frost, prominent attorney, will be completely absolved. How He Was Caught

An intimate knowledge of several George Jeffries, a boy scout, was

(Continued on Page Two.) **DOHENY'S TRIAL**

STARTS MONDAY Garonne and its tributaries.

authorities.

are homeless.

Late-No Damage Done.

no damage to the vessel.

Cherbourg, France, March 8 .---

missioner in the name of the French

Charged With Bribing Fall;

Is Confident That He Will Be Acquitted. sources. Washington, March 8 .-- (AP) --

What is expected to be 'the last criminal action growing out of the oil scandals of the Harding administration will begin Monday with

fied man was found in a field about of having bribed former Secretary of

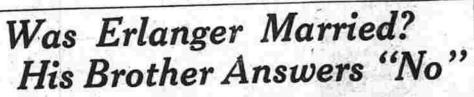
Confident that he will be acquitted in spite of the fact that Fall

was convicted on the same charge a Constable Roy Ellis investigating, few months ago, Doheny is here

McCormick. None of the present up and rolled down a small em- many years standing. team has ever played in a Yale bankment. Pieces of the man's Frank J. Hogan, who has served

they lack the experience of state were found in the road a short dis- all the criminal actions arising from tance from where the body was the oil leases will plead Doheny's found. The body was taken to an case, assisted by Joseph J. Cotter, Manchester High school has sent undertaking parlor in Windsor who was counsel for Doheny's Pan representative teams to the Yale Locks where efforts are being made American Co., when it negotiated

the Elk Hills lease.



New York, March 8.-(AP)- Supreme Court. "There is no widow. Litigation over the millions of What I am telling you is 100 per Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, Czar of cent the truth." Says There is Widow. Max D. Steuer announced he had theaters, was forecast today by conthe lobby of his office building by 200,000), an increase of 200,000, and incr Erlanger, 69, died yesterday at langer died in the Riverside Drive

Cook who entered the prison at 60 lowing the dislocation from years of age and who leaves it at 65, Stock Exchange crash. The survey with little money, but optimism and is not as yet complete. There are however, certain conclusions that are evident. His two daughters and divorc "1. Unemployment amounting to distress is in the main concentrated

FLOODS' TOLL 500 IN STRICKEN FRANCE

in twelve States. The authorities in the remaining thirty-six States indicate only normal seasonal unem-ployment, or that the minor abnormal unemployment is being rapidly absorbed. Low Point Now Passed "2. The low point of business and unemployment was the latter part **Property Damage Reaches** of December and early January.

Since that time employment has been slowly increasing and the Millions; Thousands of situation is much better today than at that time. Persons Now Homeless.

"3. Nation-wide response to the request for increased construction and improvement work by public authorities, railroads, utilities and industries is having a most material

the

Toulouse, France, March 8.-(AP) effect. Construction contracts in -The people of the stricken French these categories in January and flood regions rapidly going about February were from 40 per cent to 45 per cent higher than ever known flood regions are rapidly going about in those months. The total conwrought by the overflow of the struction work for 1930 seems assured to be larger than even 1929. "The undertaking to maintain

At Montauban, where ten thouswages has been held. and out of the 28,000 inhabitants are "5. The amount of unemployment without shelter, housing was the is, in proportion to the number of first problem faced by municipal workers, considerably less than onehalf (probably only one-third) of

No Drinking Water. that which resulted from the By almost superhuman efforts the crashes of 1907-08, and 1920-22 at electrical power plant again was put this period of the situation. Interest Rates Easier

into commission but it still will be two months before the gas plant "6. Measures taken to ameliorate interest rates have resulted in conwill be working. Then there is no drinking water from the usual tinuous decrease at lower rates for business and commercial purposes. One result is an increasing volume

Loss of life in the flood disaster, it now appears, will run well over of bond issues have been placed for

the previous high estimates of 500 public improvements. "Available money for mortgage with Moissac, where 150 perished, purposes of home building and agrithe hardest hit of all the towns. culture have lagged behind other Property damage will aggregate forms of credit. But a decrease in many milliions of dollars. Thousands the mass of policy holders for loans on the insurance companies and the

President Doumergue and Preaction recently taken by the Federal mier Tardieu are expected here to-Reserve System should result in inday in the course of their tour of creased supplies of credit, especially for residential building, which in turn has lagged behind other conthe devasted regions.

struction **MID-ATLANTIC CYCLONE**

"7. All the evidence indicate that the worst effects of the crash upon employment will have been passed STRIKES OCEAN LINER during the next sixty days with the amelioration of seasonal unemployment, the gaining strength of other forces, and the continued co-Aquitania Forced to Change operation of the many agencies Its Course-Arrives a Day actively co-operating with the Government to restore business and to relieve distress."

AP)-A "cyclone" in mid-Atlantic **RATES ON CROCKERY** forced the liner Aquitania to shift its course enroute here from New York. The ship arrived a day late.

No one was injured and there was Washington, March 8 .- (AP) --The Senate agreed today to an in-Among the passengers on the Aquitania were Leon Fraser and crease in the tariff on decorated earthenware and crockery ware, Gates W. McGarrah, who recently from 45 to 50 per cent ad valorem. were named directors on the board This action was to conform with of the Bank for International Settlethat of last night when the Senate ments. They are enroute to Basel, approved an increase in the rate on Switzerland, where the headquarters plain earthenware from 45 per cent of the International Bank will be. to 45 per cent and ten cents a dozen

pieces. The House bill provides a rate of ten cents a dozen pieces and 50 per

continue at the school their hear- His father and uncle were textile Albert Smith, Howard Turkington, Bruno Nicola, William Courtney, Born of the marriage in Massachusetts he was brought by his parthis state. Later they all removed to Fentonville, Mich., where the father championship competition.

Springfield - Hartford tral 867, Torrington 857 and Man-Twelve in Squad.

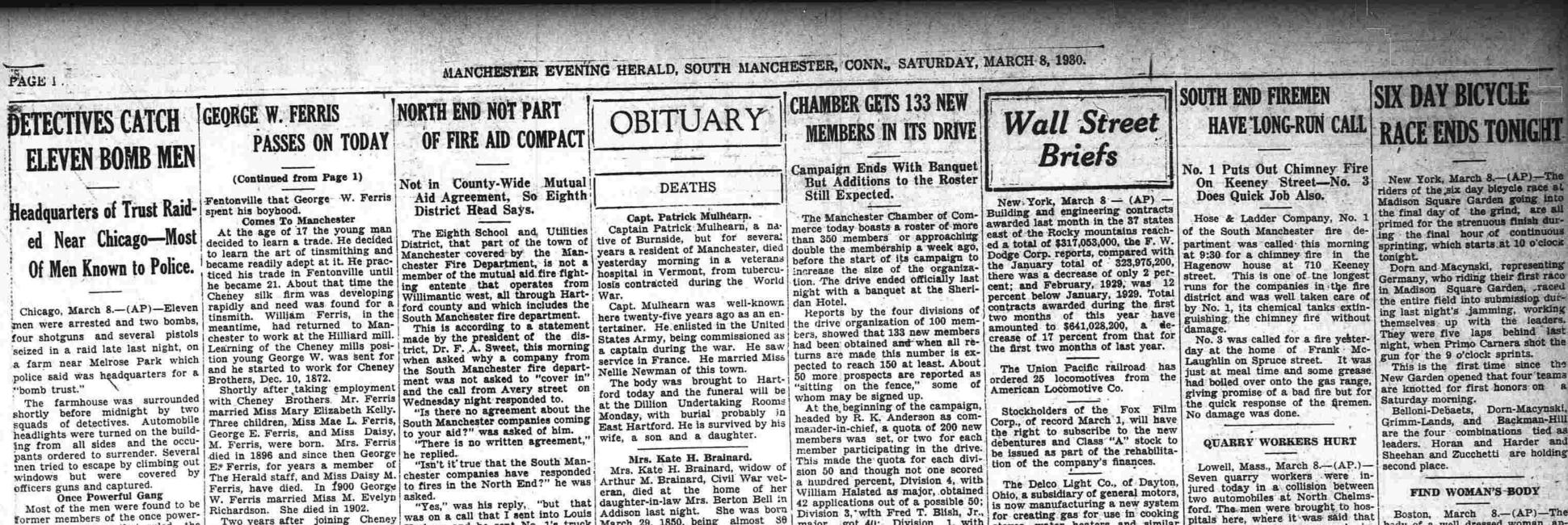
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Warehouse Point, Conn., March 8.

HAS NEW MYSTERY

-(AP)-The body of an unidenti- Edward L. Doheny facing a charge

"The trials of the R-100 and R- the Boggini cousins, Alphone and felled him with blows of their fists, Lord Thomson, secretary of state 101 have shown that a satisfactory Nino, were on the team. Two trips his apartment on Riverside Drive. apartment. Among other passengers who saw penditure. cent on the decorated pottery. the third turned a sub-machine gun bis body. He died a few hours later for air, in an accompanying state- measure of success has been achiev- to the New England tournament at The superintendent of the apartment Informed of Mitchell Erlanger's the Aquitania avoid the cyclone on him. Two bullets passed through statement, Steurer said: were the Grand Duchess of Russia TREASURY BALANCE ment, said the increase would "al- ed," he said. "both airships proved Tufts were also unsuccessful so told reporters: "Every department store in New "Mrs. Erlanger has issued inwho on landing issued denials of re-The machine gunner, later identi- low for a broad continuity of air to be thoroughly stable and easy to Manchester has yet to receive its structions she is not to be disturbed York has charge accounts in the in St. Mary's hospital. name of Mrs. Erlanger with the ports that she was engaged to Washington, March 8-(AP) -"There is no Mrs. Erlanger" said Riverside Drive address." Imarry King Boris of Bulgaria, and Treasury receipts for March 6 were Abraham's brother, Mitchell L. Er- He estimated Erlanger's estate at Alister MacDonald, son of the Britfied as Frank Dugan, of Manhattan policy and approved increase of the control." committed suicide when police cor- royal air force. The increase is of He added that it was proposed Manchester's Record. nered him on floor of an apartment small dimensions, therefore demon- that a squadron of flying boats Manchester has just closed a sucish prime minister. house. The others escaped after a strating once more the earnest de- should make a cruise over the Ballanger, retired justice of the State \$75,000,000. sire of his Majesty's government to tic sea during the summer. (Continued on Page Two.) running gun fight with police. (Trelling and M



former members of the once powerful Genna Gang that ruled the Brithers Mr. Ferris became foreman West Side several years ago. The two principal captives were Tony Caliendo, owner of the farm and then situated where the goods ware-Tony Giannini described by police as house now stands. In this little shop the lieutenant of Melrose Park's Mr. Ferris fashioned the first rollers lcohol chief, Joe Montana. The raid was the result of a tip | to be used on spinning frames being

from undercover men of the state set up at the time in the so-called attorney's office that a general new mill now known as the spinning meeting of the bomb trust was to mill .: The workmanship on these be held at midnight at the lonely farm, southwest of Chicago.

MORE BAD \$10 BILLS SHOW UP IN TOWN

Two Out of Three Reported by One Bank Came from the North End.

day, it was reported at the Home gathered friends; Bank & Trust Company. Two were urned in by North End store proprietors, one of whom said the bad ill was given to him by a person he preleved to be from out of town. Only recently P. F. Hannon, North Cheney Brothers told him that he End business man, was handed a had earned a rest. They impressed ten dollar bill for a small purchase upon him that he had not outlived hen the bill was his usefulness to them, but that he

greater pride than almost any of the chester department, he asserted. other honors he enjoyed. his power to order any company Political Office. In 1910 George W. Ferris was ap- outside of the district and that it pointed to the board of relief. Short- would cost too much. One of the rumored reasons why secretary of the board and he re- the North End department did not E. Keith, Mrs. Robert Richmond mained in that capacity until his go out to Avery street was because illness forced his retirement. His the tires might not stand the ridwork was always efficient and in an ing, but Dr. Sweet said today that the tires were in good shape and did Three more counterfeit ten dollars office that is liable to foster enmi-

Two years after joining Cheney

rollers was excellent and Mr. Ferris

should take a vacation. His years

bills came to light in Manchester to- ties it is noteworthy that rather he not need replacing. The fact that the Manchester department is not in the mutual aid His 54 years of long and faithful was not taken to very kindly by service with Cheney Brothers were rewarded on September 1, 1927 with property owners who learned of it. retirement to the pension list. Mr. Ferris did not want to retire but HIGH SCHOOL BOY

asked.

won the everlasting trustworthiness and he had also told me he would

WAS BLACKMAILER (Continued from Page One.)

"Yes, Chief Atwood was there

Heebner and he sent No. 1's truck March 29, 1850, being almost 30 major, got 40; Division 1, with and pump. Frank Cheney, president years old. She was a member of Arthur Knofia, major, got 30; and cated in the machine department of the South Manchester board, the Buckingham Congregational Division 2, with John I Olson as said to me that he could not guar- church and the Ladies' Aid Society major, got 21. antee to send any apparatus, but of that church. The funeral will At a meeting on Tuesday, 64 new would do so at any time that it was be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at members were reported. Last night possible, when I talked with him the home in Glastonbury. 69 additional names were listed, to Rev. several years ago," the doctor said. Julius G. Appleton will officiate. total 133. The outstanding team was the one captained by Ralph McNally, "Chief Atwood was at the Herald fire, was he not?" Dr. Sweet was **ABOUT TOWN**

which obtained 19 new members. This team was Unit 13 of Division The World Day of Prayer service R. K. Anderson said he considered

of the Cheney family. He was al- help out at any time," he said. He ways given a free rein in his own had never talked about the matter held yesterday afternoon at the the campaign a most successful one. department and in this he took with Chief Foy of the South Man- South Methodist church was well attended and the program an im-Dr. Sweet said it was not within pressive one for the first Friday in Lent. After the service adjournment was made to the ladies' parlors where tea was served at attractively set tables. Mrs. William tors of the Chamber.

M. H. S. IS NAMED Swedish Benevolent society Segar will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Neither of the Bible Classes of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow morning because of the conference in Auburn, R. I.,

in the Masonic Temple Monday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock.

winning the Yale tournament are over the week-end. The Tall Cedar Rangers and members of the Royal Court will meet

impossible. Captain Dowd's outfit Los Angeles, March 8.-(AP)may rise to unexpected heighths, Jimmy Doles, veteran of the air, however, and when the red and and his two companions were found white are hitting on all six they are late vesterday in the twisted metal

The

to testify. Furman gave the jurors a graphic description of the battle. He said

other eye witness also was expected

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OF SLEUTH'S DEATH

stoves, water heaters and similar

domestic appliances, in homes not

served by city gas mains.

WITNESSES TELL

Others who spoke were E. J. Mche drove up in his automobile just Cabe, secretary; E. L. G. Hohenthal. in time to hear "about eight shots" Ir., president; and the four majors. ring out in a "roar that sounded At the special meeting, John like a machine gun." He quoted Smith as saying "Buddie, those racketeers have got me." Learned and D. Crombie Donaldson were elected to the Board of Direc-

W. R. Hunt, who preceded Furman on the stand, said Moulthrope came to him at an apartment on Main street five or ten minutes after the shooting and said he had just had "a little battle" and asked about the best way to get out of

town." (Continued from Page 1.) FIND DOLES' BODY cessful season but its chances of

FOR YALE TOURNEY

a hard combination to stop.

not very promising, yet far from

This is the first time since the New Garden opened that four teams are knotted for first honors on a

Belloni-Debaets, Dorn-Macynski, Grimm-Lands, and Backman-Hill are the four combinations tied as leaders. Horan and Harder and Sheehan and Zucchetti are holding

Boston, March 8 .- (AP)-The

body of a well dressed woman, apalthough several were severely inparently about 70 years of age, was jured all would recover. Fred Grefound hanging from a flagpole rope at the Boston Airport in East Bosbroken leg, was the most seriously ton by a policeman early today.



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hurt.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1980.

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THE HERALD IS YOUR NEWSPAPER



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930.

CAPACITY CROWD

Program Tonight.

powerful radio that blared forth the

ing the decision.

latest dance hits throughout the

Local Boys Are Proud Of Our First 4-H Club

Franklin Lipp, Roy Lipp, William Dietz, Clinton Keeney, Paul Schendel, Thomas Hagenow, Richard Hagenow and John McHugh Are Its Charter Members-All Are Studying Hard to Become Experts in Their Life's Work

GIGHT Manchester boys, all with definite aims for their future lives formed last June the first 4-H club organized in Manchester and started out on a very interesting and helpful project-4-H Club dairy farming. The little club composed of boys all under High school age was given the name: South Manchester 4-H Dairy Club and the first officers chosen by them were

Franklin Lipp, president and John McHugh, secretary and treasurer. At the very beginning the youngsters under the guidance of a prac-

tical dairy farmer, Wilber T. Little BOYS VISIT FAMOUS of Spencer street showed an inclina- FARMS OF THE STATE

tion to do things for themselves and to delve into the many interesting programs mapped out for them by the parent 4-H body. How well they have succeeded in their undertaking is borne out by the projects planned for the coming season by this year old club in connection with their chosen studies and operations.

National By-Laws The Manchester club accepted the a big place in the realm of youth. Shortly after the local club was by-laws of the National body and launched the boys were taken on a agreed to work with Heart, Hands and Head with a God-given founda- two day joy-ride to many of the big THE boys of the South Manchestion of Health for the betterment of dairy farms in Connecticut includwith whom they might come in con- Litchfield and other farms in Litch- and for a good reason. He has a fine scend till a limb broke. And then Russell Clough, Joseph DellaFera, tact. They accepted for their par- field County as well as a visit to lot of stories to tell them of his five she refused to fall into a life net the eighth. Herbert McKinney being ticular endeavor the raising of pure- the Trumbull Farm in Plainville, years on the high seas as a chief which firemen had spread. She with the basketball team in Willi-

boy, and to feed, care for, and study brother. The boys camped out the

Assembly Hall Packed Chicago .- Prof. Baker Brownell the Department of Sociology and lterature, Northwestern University, would take the backache out of education. He told a class in modern life, and letters that he would like Morris chairs, upholstered win-dow seats and plenty of cushions for them.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

increasing crowd of 600 persons, sundry questions about this and mostly young people, milled about that by seekers of headline materithe large auditorium wearing fanal. "I have no information about tastic little paper hats and forcing anything," he replied affably. His address is now Northampton, Mass., formerly it was Washington, insistent cries of concession hawkers D. C. to "try your luck, just once," and a

Mount Berry, Ga .- Young folks of the hill country, thanks to Henry Ford, are learning the quadrilles, the Portland fancy, the Virginia reel and the like. He has sent two at Manchester High and tonight will instructors and a string orchestra see a like scene repeated in greater to the Berry school and in addition | magnitude so get there early. has demonstrated a few steps in person with Mrs. Ford. New York .- Poultney Bigelow, septuagenarian litteratur, who Busch and the Masked Marvel in much maligned man, is on his way circles that these two have met beto Doorn to chop wood with him fore with the Masked Marvel earn-

and talk over the war. New York .- A new device sees! The surrounding card will see the heat of molten steel and re- Raymond Mozzer tangle with Robert cords the temperature. It is a photo- McConnell, Samuel Felice with Arelectric eye worked by the glow thur Davis, the High school's own

from the metal and it measures to little gladiator, Frank Scarlato and the fraction of a degree. Westing- Anthony Urbanetti, Ted Lupien and house research engineers expect it Linc Murphy. All of the bouts will to save the steel industry thousands be for three rounds and the first will

probably go on at 9:30 o'clock. of dollars annually. The main attraction tonight will Buenos Aires.-Louis Ferdinand

sale. Needless to say I did not buy flying lessons in Hollywood a year popular orchestra. ago and has continued them while | A lengthy program was presented Although the club leader confess- working for Henry Ford here, is last night with several intermis-

ed to having one or two such experi- now a licensend pilot, third grade. sions to allow everyone a chance to play" for the local club. The 4-H ences, the majority of people, es- He is the son of the former crown spend freely at the many booths genuine knowledge of how to com- ready to assist the club whenever New York .- One of the last movie gallery, country store, dart possible. In this connection the thoughts in life of Christine Nor- throwing, grab bag, Japanese rolling

organization such as this has the boys and the local Lion's Club has a to death from a hotel room she game, guessing movie stars, kill the similar proposition under considera- wrote a will bequeathing \$500 to cats. Ice cream. cold drinks, home a cemetery for perpetual care of made candy, and pop corn booths the grave of Yo-San, a Japanese were plentiful and enjoyed a rushing

terrier which she carried in her first business.

OPEN FORUM

UNEMPLOYMENT

In your editorial on unemploy-

ment in the Thursday issue of your

paper, commenting upon the recent-

ly published statement of the num-

ber of unemployed, by James J.

Davis, Secretary of Labor, you in-

"Mr. Davis knows very little about

clude the following statement:

Editor, The Herald:

Opening the program was a boy's stage success, "Peg O' My Heart." Lenox, Mass .- Dr. E. R. Messer's double quartet of seven voices. ter 4-H Dairy Club are proud cat is obstinate. She went to the Charles Pirie, Hewitt Wilson, Carl I ter 4-H Dairy Club are proud cat is obstitute. Buy wouldn't de- Spears, Fred Edwards, Harry Juul, of their leader, Wilbur T. Little top of a tall tree and wouldn't de- Spears, Fred Edwards, Harry Juul, Della Fera

All of the numbers received con-Jauge and John Za-New York .- Baron Rodolph siderable an

AT H. S. CARNIVAL

Wants Rehearsal Room At a meeting of Stanley Dobosz

Post, American Legion, the ques-Washington, D. C. tion of a suitable rehearsing place for the recently organized bugle and drum corps was brought up. When the corps practices in the police. First Night of Fete-Big court room on Wednesday evenings it disturbs other meetings. The Town hall is used every Wednesday evening for basketball, and is not available. The legion hopes suggestions will be received from Spring street.

It is Carnival time at Manchester the public. High school and last night an ever-

To Work Degree MYRNA LOY IN "SOUALL" Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will work a degree on Wednesday evening, at the regular meet-**ON CIRCLE'S PROGRAM** noise makers to the utmost while ing of Damon Lodge in Forester's adding to the raucous din were the hall. All lodges in the district have been invited.

Community Service Laura La Plante in "The Love As the Skyes Auditorium on Sun-Trap" on Same Program; day night a community service will evening. Oh yes, it's Carnival time be held by several of the Protestant Shows Today and Tomorrow. churches. Joseph Palmer of the

Bowery Y. M. C. A., New York City, Myrna Loy in "The Squall", and will be the speaker. There will be Laura La Plante and Neil Hamilton in "The Love Trap" are the attracspecial music.

A super-sport specialty has been Forty and Eight tions that head the program at the arranged for with a series of five Circle today and Sunday. Rockville and Tolland County boxing matches, featuring Frankie "The Squall" is a thrilling and members of the 40-and-8 will attend thinks Wilhelm Hohenzollern is a the main go. It is said in pugilistic a district meeting Sunday afterentertaining picture that will carry the gamut of emotions. The tempestuous and exotic star never has Grand Chef De Gare and other department officers will be present. been seen in a screen production in The local delegation will be headwhich she had so much opportunity ed by Morton J. Webster, Chef De to display the particular type of act-Gare of the local 40-and-8 and Coring for which she is famous. Heretorespondent Ira Bowers. They are fore she has been seen doing bits in

support of some of the more promireceiving names. The local 40-and-8 will hold nent stars, but in "The Squall" she meeting on Friday, March 21 at literally steals the whole show.

Beautiful Alice Joyce, seen too in-South Coventry. Fitton Co. vs Common Council frequently of late, is prominent in The Fitton Co. of the Rockville the supporting cast, and as usual, Fire Department met the Common delivers a smooth, effective per-Council at the Prospect street alleys formance. Carroll Nye has the on Thursday night, the former team juvenile role and his work compares winning two games out of three. favorably with that of the princi-John Bock was the shining light for

pals. the winning team, while Mayor A. E. Waite starred for the Council. Engagement Announced

Mrs. M. Stankiewicz of Village street announces the engagement of her grand-daughter, Miss Bernice Konarsky of High street, to Gordon Busher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busher of Chestnut street. The wedding will take place April 26. Entertains Staff

R. Quinn, district deputy James chancellor, Knights of grand Pythias, entertained his staff at the Rockville House on Thursday evening. A dinner was followed by a short business meeting. Those in attendance were: Chancellor Com-Panama", and a cartoon comedy. mander of the local lodge, Eldred |

Doyle; Chancellor Commander L. A. Merriman of Elm Lodge, East Hart-ford: Deputy Grand Chancellors "SALLY," HERE SUNDA

weeks in Niagara Falls, Canada and Wednesday afternoop. Mrs. Gias ovitch, Mrs. Denber. Miss Helen Carr, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Broder of the Cold Thomas F. Garvan of Park street, a League were present, and member of the Port Richmond High Agrahovitch gave a very interschool faculty in New York, will report of a meeting, which she chaperone a party of hine pupils tended in Washington, D. C., who will attend the Junior Red January, after which a social h Cross Convention on May 2 at was enjoyed and refreshm served. The Hebron League is Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup of Union street were in Hartford last evening, where they attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Rogers and Worth and Mrs. Bartha Hubbard was appoint Worthington Lee Hills at the Church a delegate to the Citizenship school of the Redeemer. Earl Mathewson of the Providence Hartford Thursday the 20th. Bible Institute is the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchinson sister, Mrs. George Schwarz of and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter were visitors in Springfield, Mass., Thurs-

day.

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Due to market conditions, approx. mately seven million muskrat skins are in storage in the Yukon dis-

Summer Weather Here

VERY FAVORABLE-TO LOCAL FLOWER GROWERS

> ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

on Eldridge St. have beautiful showing of cut flowers and plants.

A visit to Anderson Greenhour on Eldridge St. during this warm weather certainly would give any one the Spring fever. In the first house long rows of sweet peas in all colors are covered with nowers, the fragrance of which fills whole house. Larkspur, Stock and Laura La Plante may always be Skyzanthus fill another bench lepended on to deliver a splendid These are covered with buds and picture. "The Love Trap" is no exwill be ready for cutting in about ception, and the beautiful blonde 10 days. Snapdragon which are making very nice growth fill star rises to new heights in it. It is the type of picture that captures other bench. A long bench of Cyyour interest in the first few feet clamen plants in full bloom give of the story, does not let down in inbeautiful effect to the whole how terest and suspense until the final Another bench is filled with fade-out. Neil Hamilton is Miss La flats planted with annuals Spring planting. In the second Plante's new leading man in this picture, and he is cast in the type house a bench of the new Call of character in which he is at his dula's Sensation, a large brilling orange with immense flowers best. The remainder of the supportwithout doubt the best we The surrounding program includes chapter nine of "The Pirates of ever seen. Also the new gold vellow calendulas, Balls Gold,

> well worth seeing. Here three benches of Snapd

ons gave great promises of flowers in the near future.

Members 4H Club

Back row, left to right, Paul Schendel, Chinton Keeney, Franklin Jin-Richard Hagenow, Wilber T. Little, local leader. Front row, left to right,

living known to man than the rules | must get \$30, saying that the \$25 price was only for an immediate Hohenzollern, who began taking be dancing to music by Al Behrend's

that calf.'

Kiwanis Club of Hartford has pur- man, stage beauty, was for her game, ring the canes, surprise pack-

ARE REAL THRILLERS

blooded calves, one calf for each owned by Governor Trumbull's radio operator on ocean liners and leaped ten feet beyond it into a mantic. U. S. Naval vessels. Here's one of snowbank.

Thomas Hagenow, John McHugh, Roy Lipp, William Dietz. of the 4-H Club movement.

T has not been "all work and no clubs, wherever found, have a pecially the dairymen are always prince.

bine the two, work and play, to get movement are nationwide. When an chased a blooded calf for one of the dog in death. Before she jumped age, weight guessing, basketball

unqualified approval of all branches of the Federal government it fills tion.

LEADER'S EXPERIENCES

Louisville, Ky .- A distinguished gentleman, who stopped in town on his way across country, was asked

their stock in ways laid down by the entire trip, sleeping in barns, under them: State Colleges and Dairy Herd generally having a good time. On U. S. S. Jason during the war we members of a Philadelphia expedi-Clubs.

dairy farming on a broad, successful the Herald a few sidelights on what in the vicinity of Rangoon we sight the size of a rabbit. and money making scale from last took place out there in the Litch- ed the German sea-raider Wolfe on June-the beginning of the South field Hills. Manchester 4-H Dairy Club.

Sons Of Dairymen

While the boys themselves, all of at the Falcon Flight Farm in Litchthem sons of dairymen, have a field. We took our lunch down to the natural love for their chosen club brook nearby and had a fine supper work, still much of the credit for prepared by the Girl's 4-H Club launching the club movement, here, leader of that town. That night we must be given Wilber T. Little of Spencer street, a young dairyman a place. Some of the boys slept in whose whole-hearted love for the the cars; some out under the trees boys has caused him to drive many miles in search of blooded stock, bargaining for the boys wherever he found stock suitable to their needs. As a result of his tireless energy, four of the club boys already have mine! pure-bred, registered calves, equal to any in the State. He has spent much of his time with them and in no small measure has been an inspiration to them in their efforts to intimate knowledge of how animals accomplish a worth while project

equal to that of their elders. The officers of the club for 1930 are: Clinton Keeney, President; Franklin Lipp, Secretary and Treasurer.

HERE IS THE ROSTER OF FIRST 4-H CLUB

THE names of the members of a cattle judge. It is the best type of Manchester's first 4-H Club training and they all liked it". are: Franklin Lipp, Roy Lipp, William Dietz, Clinton Keeney, Paul members band together for the in-Schindel, Tom Hagenow, Richard terests of the organization and what Hagenow and John McHugh. In happened on the way home. adopting the dairy project, they followed the line of least resistance be- Southington Girl's Cooking Club," cause that was the sort of study and explained Mr. Little," and while in work most acceptable to all. That that town were royally treated by they have continually improved the Southington Girl's Club. They along lines drawn for them nearly a certainly gave the boys a fine feed, year ago, and still have an unflag- and were they hungry O Boy!" ging interest in their subject, is re-LIPP GETS PRIZE

In the beginning much discussion FOR HOLSTEIN CALF markable considering their ages. was held over the choosing of the T AST Fall one of the club memblooded calves; the breeds to be bers Franklin Lipp, exhibited chosen and all the details of selec- his Holstein calf in a large tion were weighed from all angles. class of that breed at the Durham Mr. Little in telling of the objects Fair and received a first prize. John of the, boys club gave them the McHugh also won a second prize benefit of knowledge gained over a with his Jersey calf at the same time. These two awards spurred the rank of lieutenant colonel. period of years.

"I allowed them to choose their other boys to work harder and those own breeds," said Mr. Little. "I did that have not as yet purchased a not want them to choose hastily and blooded animal for club work are be sorry afterward, so gave them doing everything possible to obtain plenty of time to make a decision. one.

The kind of calves required by the Franklin Lipp was finally converted to Hoisteins. Three of the other local club boys cost real money for boys lean towards Jerseys. The boys they must be of registered stock made a thorough study of all breeds with no blemish on their ancestors and know the records and faults of | records. The average price of heifer calves is from \$25 to \$50 wherever them all."

Naturally there is some work and On one of these trips in search of study attached to the south end boys suitable stock for the boys Mr. Little dairy project as in all worth while the club leader learned a little somemovements. These boys meet in thing about the inconsistency of hu-

work in a veteran manner. Officers are elected according to strict Parli- from Manchester where a fine regismentary rules and the business of tered calf was for sale" said the club the club is entirely their own. They leader. "After looking the calf over value the confidence expressed by and finding it to be suitable to the Professor John Simms of the Con- boys needs, I asked the price." "Oh I wouldn't do any business on necticut Agricultural College at the local club's first meeting, and as a the Sabbath," the farmer replied.

this trip, taken last August, there left Subic Bay, Philippine Islands tion bound for the Kalahari desert, Esther Tack, in a number that he These eight Manchester boys have were some twenty boys in the party, convoying a half dozen old coal Rhodesia, especially in search of had to encore. An original sketch worked steadily towards the goal of including boys from several towns burning destroyers enroute to the the rare blue duiker, the smallest some day dating their entry into in Hartford County. Mr. Little gave Atlantic via the Suez Canal. While

> the horizon. She was headed towards us and as soon as we were Slept Outdoors recognized she turned and steamed "The first night out we stopped

away under forced draught." "I also served aboard the Diminion Liner "Madison" as chief radio operator for eight months and altogether spent five years in radio and all turned in wherever we could find as an engineer officer on liners and

Naval vessels." The boys of the Dairy club are looking forward to the annual and some in the barn. Those under round-up to be held March 29 in the the trees bombarded the boys in the State Capitol as guests of the Hartbarn with green apples until 2 a. m. ford County Commissioners. You've got to be able to go without Plans for summer activities are

sleep if you travel with boys like not as yet complete . but, the boys anticipate, another judging trip in "The object of these trips-judginformation." which they may not only have the ing trips they are called-is to pick privilege of judging blooded stock. the best cattle-judges from among but the fine food prepared by 4-H the boys and to give each one an Club sisters wherever they stop on the tour. Last year twenty dairy are judged. On this trip Professor farms were ivsited and a longer trip John Simms of Storrs was with us into other parts of the state is and after each one of the boys had hoped for.

picked the best cattle from among One thing is certain according to the fine herds, Professor Simms, as advices received, a stopover will be one of the State's best judges gave made at Southington if at all possihis decision. Last year one of our

boys, Franklin Lipp, was given a very good average for his ability as all comme TODAY IS THE Mr. Little told how the 4-H Club MNIVERSARY "We were invited to visit the

JUSTICE HOLMES' BIRTH

On March 8, 1841, Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, was born at Boston.

in non agricultural industries cannot help but furnish a valuable basis At the outbreak of the Civil

This is especially true as applied to the trend of number of persons and total payrolls in manufacturing industries which according to the end of the war he had risen to the In 1864 he began the study of

number. law at Harvard and three years later was admitted to the bar. After considerable experience in the practice, writing and teaching of law. Holmes was appointed associate month justice of the supreme court of

importance on this subject which covers the entire country. The work of the Bureau of Labor

Statistics enjoys the respect and opinion of Mr. Davis on unemployment was issued with the full

A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

ford: Deputy Grand Chancellor "As a member of the crew of the Schauensee and the baroness are padka tap danced across the stage Frank Fletscher of Thompsonville; accompanied on the piano by Miss Don Hatton and Mr. Magnuson of Manchester.

Mrs. Leona Easten Mrs. Leona (Taft) Easten of

written by Miss Gertrude Gerard known species of antelope, about and acted by Doris Nelson and Louis Windsor, wife of Lester Easten, Sullivan was followed by Harvey Gould and company, the company Thursday of pneumonia. She was being Anthony O'Bright as the ven-born in Ellington, daughter of Mr. triloquist's dummy. Next came toe dance and she relinquished the stage to Wesley Warnock and William "Tubby" Johnson, High school

alumni, who were accompanied by Gertrude 3; her mother, Mrs. Edward Bateson, a piano playing Wright Taft of Pillsbury Hill, this city; five sisters, Mrs. William wonder. This act came near to beng the hit of the evening both audience in spasms of laughter while of South Manchester; Alice and Vir-Eddie moved the crowd to awe by ginia Taft of this city; three brothhis wizardy on the ivories. ers, Lawrence Taft of New York; Motion pictures rounded out the Phillip and Howard Taft of this city. evening's program, featuring Harold

the unemployment situation never any dependable system of getting the Cat in several cartoon reels. o'clock, Sunday, with interment in Scenes around Manchester High We do not think this statement school caused much comment and

does justice to either Mr. Davis or laughter as familiar sights flashed to the United States Department of on the screen, including last year's hold a tea for members and friends commencement exercises, football in the rooms in the Prescott Block Labor which is under his control. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is games, baseball games and whatnot. on Sunday afternoon from 3 until During the evening Principal C. P. 5. Misses Edith Pfau, Bennet Norka sub-division of the U.S. Department of Labor and in this bureau, Quimby announced the scores of the kum, Viola Felden and Louise Friedemployment statistics are accumu- Willimantic game and also that rich will be in charge. The regular lated and analyzed. Each month re- Manchester had been victorious in business meeting of the club will be turns are received by this bureau the debate with the Choate school. held on Tuesday evening, instead of

from over 12,200 manufacturing es- Consistent applause greated the lat- Thursday evening. tablishments employing 40 per cent ter announcement and showed that of all persons engaged in manufac- practically as much interest is taken

turing industries in the United in debating as in sports. States together with returns from ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD all Class 1 railroads, and a substantial cross section of the total number of persons engaged in mining, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, etc., amounting to 6,500,-000 persons with combined earning3 in one week of \$180,000.000.

Kent Cooper to Tell of Unre-Monthly returns of the number corded Incidents in Gatherof persons and the total payrolls ing the News of the World. from identical establishments employing this huge number of persons

New York, March 8 .- (AP) general manager of the Associated cards properly filled out.

Press, in a radio speech over the WEAF network of the National last census of 1927, employed 8,- Broadcasting Company at 8 p. m., 353,977 wage earners and returns Eastern Standard Time tonight: Mr. are received from 40 per cent of this | Cooper will speak in the "New Business World Series," and will be in- Dornheim, school nurse, reported troduced by Merle Thorpe, editor of that 957 children were inspected. Mr.

trope and forget-me-not were **BIG, GORGEOUS SHOW** died at her home in Windsor on

State Theater.

ing cast is equally effective.

"Sally", with Marilyn Miller as its and Mrs. Wright Taft, and lived in Dorothy Wirtalla in a snappy jazz Rockville many years. She had star, which opens a three day enlived in Windsor since her marriage. gagement at the State Sunday night, represents an entirely new Besides her husband she leaves three children, Carolyn 6, Robert 5, and phase in screen production. Nothing like it has been seen before. "Sally" has everything. First and fommost is Marilyn Miller, the Kerly of New York: Mrs. Burton original and unforgettable "Sally" blackface comedians holding the Elliott of Windsor; Mrs. Paul Danze, on the stage now appears like a jewel set in the midst of an all star cast. There are scores and scores of girls and gentlemen of the ensemble. The funeral will be held at the And the picture is entirely in color.

GILEAD

the Windsor cemetery. **Girl's Club Notes**

The Rockville Girl's Club will before. All the old charm of "Sally" has been preserved, but everything is nobody's business. Miss Miller has handsome Alexan-

Four Double Club.

Brown plays the role originally Miss Hazel Phelps of Grand street created by Leon Errol-and makes entertained the Four Double Bridge one forget Errol, which is no mean club on Thursday night. Prizes went achievement. Others in the super to Miss Esther Friedrich, Beatrice cast are T. Roy Barnes, Ford Sterl-MacDonald and | Florence Friedrich. ing, Pert Kelton and Jack Duffy. Music and a social hour followed. "Sally" marks an epic in the history Those in the party were Misses of the screen. Vera and Constance Brookes, Esther

and Florence Friedrich, Beatrice and Ruth MacDonald, Hazel Phelps and Corrine Milne.

Baptist Church Night. Next Thursday evening will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones and observed as Church Night at the Mrs. Lovina Hutchinsson visited at Baptist church. Letters and pledge the home of Rev. Charles Reeves in Unrecorded incidents in the world cards will be sent to the members Norwich Thursday afternoon, Miss for a reasonable judgment of unem- wide task of the Associated Press of the church early the coming Doris Hutchinson, nurse, is caring staff in getting the news of the week and it is hoped that as many for Mrs. Reeves who is in poor world will be told by Kent Cooper, as possible will bring their pledge health from the effect of a shock. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell have School Meeting. received word from their daughter.

At the last meeting of the School Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury, Committee the truant officer re- that she and the friends with whom ported eight cases under investigashe motored to Florida are having a tion during the month and Miss delightful time at St. Petersburg. The local degree team initiated class in the Columbia Grange Superintendent Herbert H. Clough Wednesday evening. reported that all teachers were back The Hebron band, met for rehearsal under the leadership of A. Christmas. The evening school at-E. Lyman of Columbia at the local tendance has been smaller than last hall Thursday evening. year. The sessions will end on Mrs. Ruby Gibson, president of

Emblem Club. At members' social of the Emblem

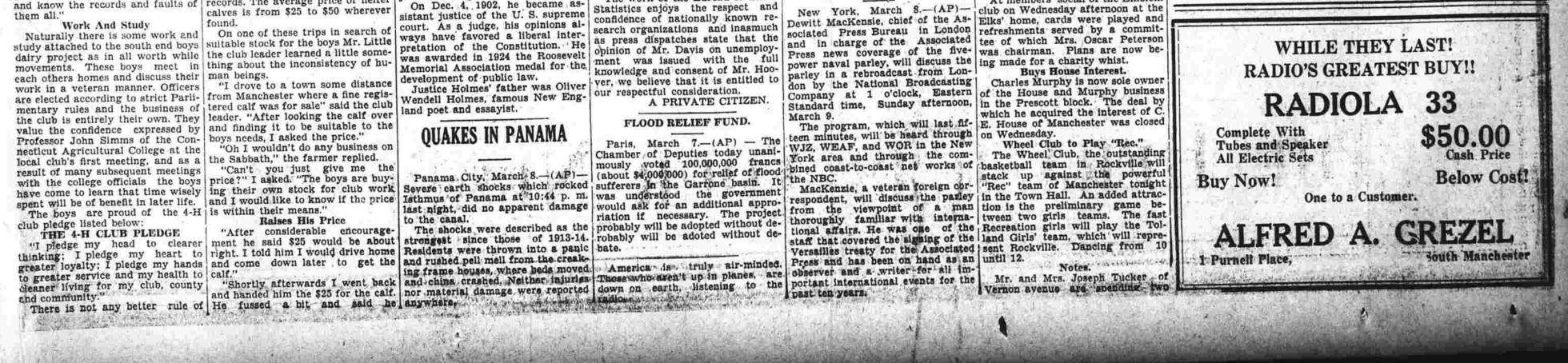
in full bloom. A bench of gay ored Cinneraries in full bloom tainly looked good. Candytung Marilyn Miller Heads Huge another bench is beginning to b Company in Novel Talkie at In the third house tulips and h cinths by the hundreds are com into bloom. Of these two iter Mr. Anderson said he has more th 25,000 bulbs planted which he ported direct from the growers

Holland. After looking into bulb cellar and noting the endless number of pots set on shelves, w knew this was no exaggeration. White Callas in pots were bloom; Also cyclamen and Cin neraries. . In the fourth house several hundred pots of Cinneranie in bud and bloom, also White Freeballet dancers, chorus girls, show ias in pots, primroses and some large specimen fuchias. In addition to the stock grown here shiphaving developed in his department Lloyd in "Safety Last," and Felix Windsor Methodist church at 2 The new process has been used to ments of cut flowers from other bring out the full richness and beau- growers are received almost every ty of such scenery and costumes as day to fill orders. Mr. Anderson neither the stage or screen has seen says that orders for sickroom bouquets, centerpieces and funeral designs have been very numerous. Mr. Anderson believes Herald advertising gives good results, but the best are hundreds of people in the big kind of an ad is a satisfied customscenes-dazzling girls, tall young er. Fresh flowers and good service

men, all singing and dancing like and a willingness to please have certainly gone a good ways to build up this business.-adv.







made under Mr. Davis: in the em- the "Nation's Business." ployment and payroll statistics fur- Cooper will also tell of the scope to month and there is no Press effort of collecting news.

April 10. New York, March S .- (AP)-

OVERSEAS BROADCAST

nished by his department from and intensiveness of the Associated on duty for the first time since

Substantial improvement has been other information available of equal Massachusetts. He occupied this position for. 17 years, becoming chief justice on Aug. 2, 1899.

War, in 1861, the same year he graduated from Harvard, young ployment conditions. Holmes enlisted and served for three years in the 20th Massachusetts Volunteers. He was wounded three times-at Ball's Bluff. Antietam and Fredericksburg. By the

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STONES AND ROADS The country roads of Connecticut m present a problem for which a solution must some time be found. It is inconceivable that the solution will ever lie in the conversion of the thousands of miles of so-called dirt roads into either concrete thoroughfares or perfect macadam highways. While good roads justify themselves, in an economic sense more completely than almost any other public improvement, there is serious question whether Connecticut could not conceivably bankrupt it berself if she were to undertake to rebuild her network of dirt roads

along the lines of present goodroads conception; and this, whether the burden were assumed by the still state as a whole, by the towns or

... thy the counties.

and " It would seem that what Connecticut most urgently needs is some sort of road sufficiently substantial "to resist the erosion of torrential H. Sothern, the tragedian.

rains and the volcanic effects of spring thaws, sufficiently perma-

wouldn't say "take it, and bless less attributable to the fact that the cel is unadorned by fur, and you!" would be a fool. This writer can remember very therefore a useless creature in any well when the streets of all lower Danbury opinion. In Danbury noth-New York were paved with cobbles. ing is any good that doesn't raise They were not nice streets. But fur-cheap fur that can be made they carried the traffic. Thousands into hats. We'll bet a nickel that of drays banged over them; thou- if Gifford Pinchot had come home sands of great horses' hoofs clatter- from the Galapagos Islands with a ed against them. Storms pelted specimen of a fur bearing eel

them and frosts racked at them. among his other freak discoveries But they stood the gaff and they the Danbury News would have givserved their purpose. Plenty of peo- en the creature a three column ple are still living who rode over three bank head on the first page them in Broadway omnibuses. And there are probably enough eels could be among the loveliest of loose cobbles scattered all over Con- created things.

Anyhow, we don't care if the necticut to pave all the dirt roads News editor doesn't think eels are

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side, those thousands of tons of who know what's good-like us. ABOUT EELS

an answer to the cheap roads probwhether by ourselves or by others, there is a fight now raging between The Hartford Courant and the Manchester Herald into which we are

EDITOR HOWE'S SCHEME going to inject ourselves with all Amarillo, Tex., which is some-

engineers can somehow work out

the task.

Texas town:

A few months ago Howe deliver-

the difference between them and

ONE MAN'S SHARE

Admiral Von Tirpitz, who has

come now to the end of his long

what larger than Manchester, has our might and main. They're quarreling about cels. two daily newspapers, the Globe The Courant is in favor of taking. and the News, and Eugene A. Howe "a winter eel, speared in one of the In good health the baby's eyes are bosses them both. Mr. Howe has coves of Long Island sound," cook- not apt to give much trouble, but if swallow small particles of toast or hit upon a brand new way of at- ing it and then giving it to the cat. | the feeding is improper, surround-The Manchester Herald takes up ings unhealthful, and sanitary habtracting attention to his newspapers and advertising Amarillo. It is, Courant's teeth. Like this: "An a chain of childhood disorders which through the formation of mucus surwhenever a notable personage of cel-plain eel, not conger or lam- not only affect the future health of rounding it. It is then eventually the entertainment world finds his prey-is the same bird wherever the child, but also have a distinct coughed up. I would advise you to you find him. All eels are members effect upon producing errors in viof one family . . . And in winter sion or eye diseases. or her way into Amarillo, to beat

The diseases which more commonbaseball bat, on the well known and wax lazy and fat and, if one ly affect children during early life the toast was the cause of the start the visitor with a verbal the cove eels live in the clean water prize ring theory that "the bigger knows enough to split the backbone are those which affect the conjuncand scrape out the marrow and tiva, the membrance which lines the

on The Herald contaminating our

Eels are long and slippery; they

the creeps. There is only one thing

snake, and that is two eels and two

ant and on the Manchester Herald

to mention it-we don't like cels.

By the way,, perhaps we forget

REFORM SCHOOL TRIPE

(Meriden Journal)

The Journal reporter called it

"tripe"-the daily dishes being serv-

It is unfortunate but true that a

Meriden is getting fed up on tripe.

tions for the purpose of improving

remain our cat.

Soon Editor Howe will have no we detest, more than one eel or one

bles because notables will not visit This is our position on the great

conclusions of future historians of ed the great American reading pub-

they are the harder they fall" and broil the sections of split eel over eyelids and extends over the outside Question :- M. R. asks: "Which is the louder the reverberation, to the a charcoal fire he has a dish to set of the eyeball. When these memeverlasting glory of Gene and his Licinius Lucullus mad with delight branes become inflamed it is usuthe most sanitary heat for a resi--and just let us catch anybody on ally because the baby has been fed dence, hot water, steam, hot air, or The Courant feeding broiled winter on a diet composed principally of a coal, wood, gas or electric stove? Does an electric stove burn the oxy-

cel to his cat-or even our cat." | devitalized foods. A plain milk diet, ed a barrage in his newspapers We not only confess, we boast, supplemented by orange juice feedagainst Mary Garden, who by some an abysmal and all-inclusive ignor- ings, will prevent conjunctivitis and

freak of circumstances was singing ance on the subject of conger eels, in fact almost any of the diseases is properly installed there is very winter eels, spring, summer and of the cyclids which are supposed to little difference in the sanitary effect there. Now he has just gloriously autumn eels, foreign eels, domestic, come from infections. Granular lids, between these different heating arwiped up the streets of his fair city tame and wild eels. We don't care although undoubtedly of an infecti- rangements. Coal, wood or gas tends with the metaphoric remains of E. whether they split and scrape an ous origin, will not develop if the to burn up the oxygen in the room cel, or eat him alive, whether they child is properly fed and the eyes, but if the ventilation is good there

flay him or whether they don't. Eel kept clean by being washed with is no harm done and, in fact, the Sothern, who was booked in Ama- stew or baked eel, fried eel or boil- plain water two or three times daily. stove assists in keeping the air cir-It is wise for everyone to use care culating if the windows are kept rillo for a reading, declined an ed cel, cel soup, or cels and maca-

headaches, nervousness, irritability, YOUR CHILD'S EYES

A great deal of good has been drowsiness, digestive disturbances, complished in the past few years dizziness, car-sickness, and be backthrough the dissemination of infor- continues, or the caustic acidosis is mation about the care which should not corrected, the eyes may lose be given in protecting the eyes of their power of vision, may become young child. Infections from tired each day, or there may be and have suddenly discovered that carelessness at childbirth were for- dread of light, watering, sties, merly responsible for many thous- crossed eyes, and often frequent ands of cases of blindness each year blinking.

with children who became blind even before one year of age.

the

In most states the laws require the use of a certain eye exercises. the physician to sterilize the baby's Several excellent books with illuseyes as soon as the child is born. trations have been written explain-

nize objects until about six months.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS and mothers are frequently alarmed (Toast in Lungs) because the eyes do not move in

genius that Irish writer was. "Would Then he reaches for a photo alharmony when the baby is very Question:-B. M. L. asks: Diffident, retiring, and noncom- young. Complete coordination of eye it be possible for a person to get a bum. It seems he's just bought a bative as we are by nature, and movements usually does not occur crumb of toast down the windpipe huge rancho in a lovely valley just

lem in this state, if they are put to much as we detest butting-in, until the baby is about three months which might become lodged in the off Hollywood boulevard. lungs, causing a congested and "Do you know why I bought it? old. Mothers must be warned to keep ticklish feeling low down in the . . Well, of course there was some their babies' eyes protected from bronchial tubes' region with resultinvestment interest involved, but do strong lights during the first few ant coughing spells lasting over a you know that this was the hiding months of life and at least until the month? The person had a slight place of one of the most notorious baby is old enough to sit up and cold at the time of strangling on the bandits in early California history? strong enough to protect himself by toast, but thinks the cough should . It's very interesting to go turning away from strong lights. | be gone by this time." about the hills, through the spots

of your particular difficulty.

(Sanitary Heat)

gen in the air as other stoves do?"

Answer: If the heating apparatus

The remedy lies first in correcting

As soon as the child is able to

any existent acidosis and then by

Answer: Yes, it is possible to which are now landscaped gardens, and wonder where he hid and how crumbs and have them lodge in the

he outwitted his pursuers." lungs, but any such small piece of In a moment he's off on the galthe challenge, and hurls it in The its not practiced, there may develop food should be finally expelled lery of portraits which hang about the wall. He'll spill you warns of the painters and finally his eye falls upon a splendid painting of a lovely lad of four or five-"That's the lad the congestion and excessive mucus, I adopted. He's at school in London. but of course I cannot tell whether I renamed him Kevin. I can't wait to see him.'

GILBERT SWAN.

BUSINESS LUNCHEONS

as he converses. They are a mild,

made brand.

character.

eldom win.

land?

vear

'Ulysses'

book.

personally selected and specially

Within five minutes you have met

man with an extraordinary num-

ber of interests and a many-faceted

Did you know, for instance, that

he gets a tremendous kick out of

racing stables in Ireland and Eng-

"Indeed," he recites, "I go back

every year-to see my mother and

father, to be sure, but also to look

after my horses. I have two ready

He likes to follow his horses

around the tracks for which Ireland

is famous. To be sure, his ponies

"Thank heaven, my friends did

not get on them last year," he tells

you. He has several horses in Lon-

don, for the English tracks. He

hopes to have one in the derby this

He tells you about his boyhood days with James Joyce, the Irish

"Oh, yes, we sang together. A great fellow, Jim." And then he surprises you with . . . "His

things in it. I think it's a great

He tells you tales of the late

Donn Byrne, and what a reckless

some tremendous

modernistic novelist-poet.

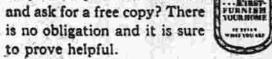
had

for a big Dublin meet now."

There's no better method of getting a group of busy businessmen together than at luncheon t talk things over.

and **BANQUETS**

Small room have a LIGHT OR BARI colored rug? This is just one of many important decorating problems answered in "Capturing Charm with Home Furnishings," the colorful, practical booklet which we are distributing without cost, to the women of this community. Won't you drop in, at your convenience, FURNISH YOURNESS and ask for a free copy? There



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to prove helpful.



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at a price of



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flanger of breaking springs, and be a "pink-toed high-hatter" who son alone, are catfood-to any cat towel at least once daily. which can be built and maintained scorned Amarillo people and only but our pet cat. And, if we catch sought Amarillo dollars, and ad- anybody, either on The Courant or at a cost very much under that of concrete or macadam. Such roadbuilding to be carried on frankly for the benefit of the residents of the farms and the back-country and without special regard for the com- him, left his \$500 fee behind him, fort or convenience of the pleasure to be devoted to charity, and de- crawl, they wiggle, they give us Alriver. The roads might be ever so parted from Amarillo forever. slow; they need not be wider than sufficient to permit the passing of opportunity to roast visiting nota- snakes. two trucks; but they should be Amarillo, and his peculiar manifes- eel controversy, and, even though thaw-proof and storm-proof-and tation of "Southern hospitality" every heart on The Hartford Courthey should cost relatively little.

Presumably the State Highway will result in his having to attack breaks, we're going to stick to it! Department may have made some native notables, if any. research in the direction of discovering or inventing some such process of roadbuilding. If it has, it has not especially featured it. Certainly the greater part of its effort is directed life, is very likely to figure, in the to the perfection of the boulevard, the World war, as the direct cause lic as facts concerning the State the speedway-which is a problem only very distantly related to the of America's entrance into the School for Boys in Meriden. The one of the present dirt roads.

struggle and so the final defeat of reporter wasn't elegant but he was Nor does there seem to be any Germany. Von Tirpitz's influence tion could be given the mess of senother agency of the state which has goes even further back than that, sationalism being spread through ever seriously attacked this ques- for it was he who nourished and out the country, reflecting most serition, though some experimentation fostered the notion of Germany's ously upon the school's officials and has been done with graver and clay chellenge of British of Germany's trustees and involving the Meriden has been done with graver and clay challenge of British sea power. He Hospital and our own citizens. combinations, we believe, by the was the "father" of the big Ger-Connecticut Agricultural College. man navy, the building of which great many gullibles fall for the We wonder what would be the re- put Great Britain into the mood for ction of a road builder from Iowa alliance with France and Bussia action of a road builder from Iowa alliance with France and Russia. ishly tortured; meals thrown from sag.

or Nebraska, if he were suddenly If it had not been for the existence windows to the hungry inmates; freset down in the midst of Connecti- of that fleet there is at least a quent beatings and clubbings by "cut's backroads network and asked lively possibility that England "guards" for slight offenses, and so on, endlessly. The news scavengers for his opinion as to what to do would never have been in the war, from the big cities must produce about them. Because in Iowa or Ne- which in that case would have been their thrills. The secretary of the state welfare braska one might hunt half a day merely a continental struggle. department, of which so little has

for a pebble to throw at a cross But more immediate was the efheretofore been heard, has received dog, without finding it, it is quite fect of Von Tirpitz's conception of a mass of publicity in view of the possible that the westerner would the submarine and its use. It makes "privacy" of charges and hearings. mast his eye to right and left and little difference that he was not This paper went to considerable Instantly inquire, "How about all much of a figure after the earlier ing case of "brutality" and obtained Mose stones littering up your fields stages of the war and that the re- controverting facts that were readand woodlots? Why don't you use sumption of unrestricted submarine ily accessible to agents who had so margin, as is done in the stock warfare in 1917, which finally them?" formation

"" Why not, indeed? That question forced the United States into the may be answerable, but it hasn't conflict, was brought about by the been answered yet.

When we think of a stone road it was Von Tirpitz who brought the the lot of the inmates, but there is in Connecticut we think of a road German idea of submarine employ- a limit to the freedom of a certain built of beautifully graded trap ment into existence and who in- part of the press and to the license of certain bureaucratic agents. rock, purchased at a good round stilled its theory into the heads of Meriden doesn't relish a little bit price from a big quarry concern, navy officers. Hindenburg and Ludbeing proclaimed as the home of an hauled twenty, fifty or a hundred endorf merely picked up an instru- institution that tortures young boys of \$1.18. miles by railroad or motor truck, ment prepared for them by their and some people making loose statements may not get away with them. dumped on the job at a cost that predecessor.

makes its indiscriminate use on | Here in America the impression the back roads impossible. While is very strong indeed that if there in any number of cases, within had been no Von Tirpitz there fifty rods of the road at the very would have been no A. E. F.

AS TO EELS, AGAIN

point of construction, there is lying nuisance stone enough to build Elsewhere on this page is reprint- States bureau of mines, has comthe road twenty feet down and twenty feet up in the air.

onent to require a minimum of up- opportunity to be interviewed by roni, eels cooked in sauerkraut or in not spreading infections through slightly open. An electric stove keep, sufficiently smooth to be Howe's newspapers, whereupon the cels pickled in wine, all are eels, the use of common towels, and every burns very little oxygen and does traversable at all seasons without delevery to be interviewed by cels pickled in wine, all are eels, the use of common towels, and every burns very little oxygen and does and, so far as we are concerned, member of the household should not give off any poisonous fumes. traversable at all seasons without editor declared the veteran actor to and, for that reason and that rea-

(Dropsy) Question:-A. asks: "What is a Children who suffer from eyestrain do so because of definite eye reason for the swelling of the hands defects or because of a systematic and legs?"

acidosis which irritates the yes the Answer: The hands and legs may vised the townsfolk to stay away cat with eels, conger, winter, forfrom the reading. Most of them did eign or domestic, we're going to tell same as it affects other less sensi- become dropsical because of poor so. Sothern, to show these Texans him where he gets off. Furthertive parts of the body. A child who circulation from heart trouble or suffers from eye-strain may develop from some kidney derangement. more, no cat can eat eel and still



to go down the grain co-operatives. BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

on recommendation of the Wheat Washington, March 8 .- Our old Advisory Committee and the Farm friend overproduction, which has Board, organized the Grain Stabilbeen the one hard and troublesome ization Corporation, which finally factor for many years in all discus- waded into the market and bought futures as well as cash wheat after sion of ways to help the farmer, apbeing advanced \$10,000,000 by the parently is behind the recent slump board. Private traders attempted n the wheat market, which has provided for the first real test of to shove off their wheat as cooperative wheat on the corporation. strength by the Federal Farm but the board quickly developed a Board.

policy of buying nothing but co-If there appears to have been a larger production of wheat than operative wheat. The board has to approve all purchases, having lent anyone anticipated, the Farm Board stands to be thrown for a loss. It the money, and has a veto power fixed the loan value of wheat at over the corporation.

Holds a Huge Quantity. \$1.18 a bushel in an attempt to peg At last reports the corporation the price, basing its decision on the best available information as to the had about 10,000,000 bushels of cash quantity of wheat that would be wheat-most of it bought at the loan value-upwards of 7,000,000 available and the size of the world demand for it. Recently the world bushels of futures and more than demand failed to pick up to the ex- 8,000,000 bushels which the co-operpected extent and prices began to atives bought previously and are holding. The total is about 25 .-000,000 and something, like 18.000 -

Speculators Chief Losers. If it should eventually turn out 000 bushels of it was bought at that the supply of and demand for \$1.18.

One opinion is that the governwheat are approximately equivalent ment will eventually have to stand the Farm Board will be sitting a net loss on that wheat bought at pretty, but there is less possibility of such a development as far as any- \$1.18. But the board believes its

policy of buying both cash wheat one can see now. Most of the real losses on wheat and futures has been justified by the thus far have been incurred by subsequent strengthening of prices and says it isn't worried about the speculators, in the opinion of the

board. Naturally, those who bought | future. trouble to look into the most glar- March wheat last fall, at around \$1.30 a bushel are now out of luck, especially those who speculated on

IN NEW YORK cheerfully spread the sensational in- market. The biggest and best es-New York, March 8 .- Ringsiding

tablished grain merchants have not with some of our notables.. . . The been so hard hit, one learns. They usually go into the market and outer entranceway to John McCor-Hindenburg-Ludendorf dictatorship; and will support sincere investiga- hedge it with a pretty constant idea mack's New York residence has been It is a slim and lanky hall, fairly for the millers. The Farm Board says the farmer papered with the autographed pormembers of the co-operatives with traits of historic and unhistoric perwhich it has been working have not sonalities of two generations back. been hurt at all because their wheat | Almost centering a parade of sevhas been bought up at its loan value cral hundred faces, you'll see, for instance, a very informal photo of The board believes that the re- Theodore Roosevelt, with a most

cent conditions have had a marked chummy greeting penned in one tendency to drive farmers into the corner.

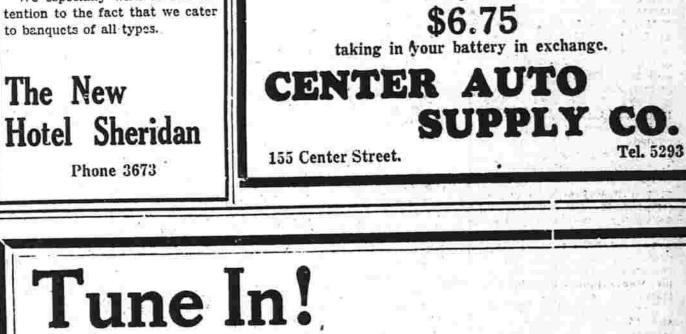
co-operatives and regards that as a You'll see film players and royalists and democrats. cause for jubilation because the idea princes, of the Farm act is to assist agricul- Irish and Jew, German and Russian New York .- (AP)-Wall street ture through encouragement and de- and Welsh in a dizzy assortment

can not be paved in gold for there velopment of co-operative market- ranged from floor to celling. The foyer, just off this corridor, is is not enough of the yellow metal. ing. No one knows how much wheat is decorated with many rare French really in the hands of the farmers, paintings and several pieces of mas-Scott Turner, director of the United

but the board still insists the co- terly statuary. Not such good stone, to be sure; Danbury News-another eel hater. duction of gold since Columbus over though it later appears that in a combination salon living room.

We especially wish to call attention to the fact that we cater to banquets of all types.

The New



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WTIC

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The Horace Bushnell Memorial

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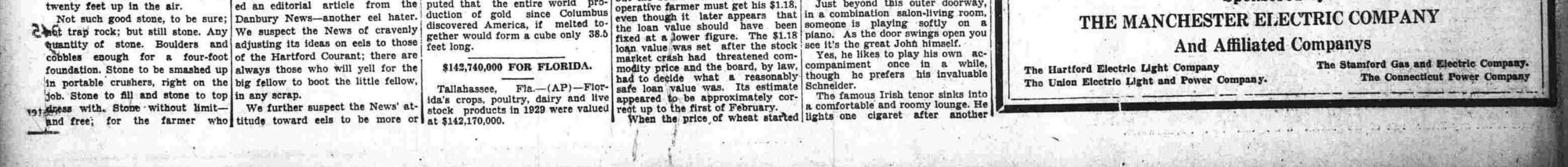
Mar. 16-Ed. Arthur Kraft. .. Cleveland, Ohio Mar. 23-Esther A. Nelson. Hartford, Conn. Mar. 30-Palmer Christian, Ann Arbor, Mich. Apr. 6-George B. Nevin Johnstown, Pa.

Apr. 13-Edward F. Laubin, Hartford, Conn. Apr. 20-Carl McKinley Boston, Mass. Apr. 27-Joseph Daltry ... Middletown, Conn. May 4-Alexander McCurdy, Philadelphia, Pa. May 11-Pletro Yon New York, N. Y.

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International Good Will Promoted By County Y.M. C.A. Interest Clubs

Boys Study Arts, Crafts and Sciences in Classes Where World Understanding Grows Rapidly-Hope to Make Tour to Europe to Learn Customs.

BY WALTER HAEFELI

The Hartford County Y.M.C.A., in keeping with an emphasis being made by the program section of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., announces the launching of an extensive program of activities for Hartford County towns through Interest clubs - groups of boys who are classified according to their interests or hobbies and then given a chance to study and follow up their hobbies in their leisure time. The move is timely and significant. A new importance is being attached to the profitable use of leisure time. Shorter hours of labor and the increase of labor-saving devices have, increased the amount of free time, and the standardized routine of most work has given the activities of this free time a greater importance than ever in forming the character of young men.

Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, addressing the annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' association referred to the danger of human beings becoming standardized by the influences of machinery and "dollar economy."

Stop Standardizing

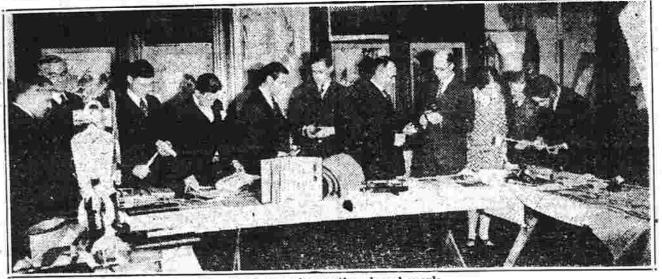
"What if these influences should carry over into life?" he asked. Dr. Cooper declared that the best means to. stop such standardization was through teaching children to make

making operation each day should leisure by following out his hobby.

ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST CLUBS SHOWN



Boat making class at work.



Hartford men inspecting boys' work.

Good Will Trip

Highly Recommended

the best use of their leisure time. study the lives of the pioneers in the and Greece with sculpture; and Ger-The man employed at a machine field-of Bell or Steinmetz, of Edi- many and Austria with music. His son. Boys collecting stamps will horizon, formerly limited, becomes find time to express himself in his have pictures available also-pic- limitless through this profitable use tures as colorful as the countries of leisure time.

Y.M.C.A., recognizing the problem in they may feed their curiosity, such tribution to boy life through inter- Tolland Grange were represented cooperative movement. He urged all the county, called Mr. Walter A. de as lantern slides and pamphlets. ests, the finest materials available each furnishing two numbers on the Indians in addition to returning any sager of New York into consulting Boys interested in wood craft not are being assembled by the Hartford program. The deputy, Mr. Stough- British honors to avoid subscribing

cepted.

home rule that had been before In- Burnham, Hartford woman who dian eyes during the world war was slow in being effected. Matters came to a climax and Gandhi returned to the British government the Kaiser-I-Hind Gogd Medal which had been awarded him for humanitarian work in South Africa in connection with his volunteer ambulance corps which helped the British during the Boer War. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, second greatest figure in India, followed Gandhi's lead and returned his knighthood with a letter rebuking King George.

as he had prepared his followers

for it. He persuaded the National-

non-cooperative policy into the Con-

Indian impatience resulted in the

government of the India act of 1919

archy which consists of a govern-

Time Not Ripe

not ripe for such a move.

which provided a temporary dy-

stitution of the Congress.

There were about fifty at the Leisure by following out his nossy. In October the Hartford County There will be other things on which To make possible the largest con-To make possible the largest con-There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Unit a true at the of Aug-there will be other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Unit a true at the of Aug-Unit a true at the of Aug-Unit a true at the of Aug-This was Gandi's strike of Aug-Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Unit a true at the other things on which There were about fifty at the This was Gandi's strike of Aug-Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other things on which There were about fifty at the Grange Monday evening it being Units at the other the began his non-Neighbors night. East Hartford and Comparent He urged all

UNITED INDIANS Pioneer Organist to Be Heard On Horace Bushnell Hall Instrument Sunday Night.

cludes 17,000 radio amateurs.

sisted him by announcing, receiving

years as organist at such private

schools as St. George's in Newport

and Middlesex in Concord, Mass., he

entered theatre work. He was or-

ganist of Poli's Theatre in Hartford

DAWLEY IN ELECTRIC

Now Than Ever Before In History. nell auditorium in Hartford through

AMRISAR DEATHS

Hindus and Moslems Closer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles dealing with the career of Mahatma Gandhi and the political prob-lem of modern India, which are inseparable, and which have assumed acute form as a result of the Nationalist demand for independence which may result in a formidable Anglo-Indian round table conference in London in the near future.

BY BATES RANEY

telegrams and telephone calls, and London-(AP)-Events of India's ooking up selections in Mr. Dawrecent political history have sudey's library of music. denly become more important in re-He studied in Boston at the New trospect as a result of the present England Conservatory of Music, and Nationalist Demand for complete in England, where he was tutored by Joseph Cox Bridge, famous orindependence from Great Britain. ganist of the Chester Cathedral. He The Amrisar deaths at the hands was at one time supervisor of music of General Dwyer's soldiers united in the public schools of Providence,

Hindus and Moslems more than they R. I., his birthplace. After several had ever been before. Mahatma Gandhi, a Hindu, was asked to head the all-India caliphate conference organized by Moslems who were angered at the position in which the sultan-caliph of Turkey was placed

for eight years. His program Sunday night will after the World War. nclude two of the favorite hymns of Gandhi realized that one of his greatest political victories would be Horace Bushnell, in whose memory to unite Hindu and Moslem who had the new municipal auditorium was erected in Hartford. Bushnell was been antagonists for centuries ever one of the most famous of America's since the Hindu princes rebelled religious leaders, ranking with against Moslem emperors. He ac-Henry Ward Beecher and Phillips

Brooks. A feature of the recital will Matters Near Climax be the playing of a selection by Rose Even then the larger measure of

gained considerable renown as a composer. The remainder of his program will consist of organ favorites of the radio audience. This broadcast is one of a series being presented each Sunday night

> organists. FOX FILMS ISSUES.

COMPANY BROADCAST SOCIETY'S LATEST Last Big Soiree of the New Walter Dawley, pioneer radio or-ganist, will return to the ether at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, March 9th to be featured in the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bush-

York Winter Season Held Tuesday.

MARDI GRAS BALL

Station WTIC. Mr. Dawley was the first theatre organist to be heard on New York, March 8 .- (AP)-The the air, having broadcast an experimental program for the American Radio Relay League in 1922. The league which was founded in playing a. a gay pace this week. Hartford by Hudson Maxim, now in-The Mardi Gras ball, the black

Mr. Dawley was the first organist procession of weddings, perfumed by to broadcast from Station WTIC. spring flowers and colored by pastel One of his best remembered proshades headed the festivities, and grams was an all-night recital in between times the fashionables, who which he played more than 250 reare returning from their winter quested numbers in five hours of wanders afield, devoted themselves continuous music. Seven men as-

to concerts, theatre parties, luncheons and teas galore.

The Mardi Gras ball-the last big soirce of the winter season-drew hundreds of the smart folk to the Plaza on the eve of Shrove Tuesday for the fete given in aid of the Russian Charity Society, Inc. By midnight the crimson and gold ballroom was thronged with titled Russians and prominent Americans, Kahn and Mrs. Scribner. whose names fill the Social Regis-

ter and the Almanac de Gotha. Already spring costumes are ap-Many of them wore the elaborate pearing on Park and Fifth avenues Russian headdresses known in the where New York's most fashionable land of the steppes, which lent a women congregate in smart; respicturesque effect to the carnival. taurants at the luncheon hour. Gay The tables at which they supped linen hats, of pink or blue, draped were festooned with colored streamwith bands of polka dotted silk are ers and filled with serpentines and favorite chapeaux for wear with confetti which the guests tossed printed silks and new tailleurs. Bouover the dancers. tonnieres of oilcloth, tweed, silk,

velvet, feathers and even mother of Russian classic dances, a ballet pearl are "the last word" in lapel dance by Miss Lunia Nestor, a Bufdecorations, and fruit necklaces, fet Russe served under the direction made of glass beads in tiny clusof Princess Schetinin and a modern ters, strung at intervals on a crystal fashion show in which debutantes necklace to suggest bunches of fruit displayed the spring mode were are the favorite throat ornaments of highlights of the fete. the debutantes. Prince Dimitri, Prince Paul Chav-

chavadze, Prince Alexis Obolensky, TO SELL GERMAN TREE SEED. and Baron Tabue were among the Russians who served on the ball Henryville, Ind .--- (AP)-Three committee, while the patronesses included Princess Serge Obolensky million spruce seedlings of, the stock of the Black Forest of Ger-

under the auspices of The Manchester Electric Company, The Hartford (the former Alice Astor). Mrs. Vin-Electric Light Company, the Concent Astor and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox. necticut Power Company, the Stam-The black and gold frolic which ford Gas and Electric Company. marked the spring opening at the Forthcoming presentations in this Casino found parties from the fashseries will introduce to the radio auionable ranks dining and dancing in dience some of the nation's foremost the Central Park pavilion almost

every night this week. A black and gold ballet depicting

TRUCK CROPS INCREASE. the story of Siva, the god of gold, was a highlight of the cabaret en-;

FINANCIAL REPORT fertainment. The ritual wails were expressed in music by Stravinsky Sacramento, Cal.-(AP)-Cali-

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many will be for sale at the Clark

county state forest in 1933. The

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ceived 300 pounds of the seed which

will be planted this year.

tapestry room where the ceremony took place, while the improvised al-tar was banked with a solid curtain of Easter lilles and lighted with candles made from the drippings of candles from St. Peter's in Roma. The wedding of Miss Gladys Rob-bins and Clinton S. Lutkins drew society to St. James church Tuesday afternoon. At this ceremony the bride wore a very simple frock of ivory satin and a cap of rose point lace, while her maid of honor was

standards to mark the aisles in the

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gowned in pink taffets and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. The flower girl was attired in an old-fashioned frock of rose taffets and hore an old-fashioned nosegay. Miss Rosamond Farrell chose egg-

final fashionable fling before Lent shell satin for her marriage to Richhas kept New York's smart folk and Joseph Buck which society witnessed at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at Norwalk, - Conn., on

Monday morning. Her bridal attendand gold frolic at the Casino and a ants were costumed in coral lace; with hats to match and their bouquets were of spring flowers in shades of pink.

A number of society's members attended the concert given by Andrew Segovia, Spanish guitarist, at. Town Hall on Thursday night for

the benefit of the Instituto de las Espanas. The boxes of the auditorium were filled with fashionable women, wearing evening frocks of soft pink, baby blue and pale yellow that are such favorites this spring. Among those who subscribed for seats were Mrs. Joseph Willars, Mrs.

Ogden H. Hammond, Mrs. Otto

service. Mr. de Sager had completed the West Side branch of the are noted for their Passion Play, for exhibits, and lantern slides have sandwiches, cake, and coffee were Y.M.C.A. in New York, had had their skill in wood carving, and for been secured from over seventy-five served. charge of training Y.M.C.A. secre- their beautiful home life. Wherever sources all over the United States Next Sunday evening the topic for taries in handicraft activities at the Y.M.C.A. Silver Bay summer school at Lake George last summer, and into the ideals of the club. . **Primary Purposes**

had traveled extensively throughout the country during the summer and early fall studying the problem of boys' activities. His work carried smaller centers, and to numerous camps

clubs, the normal procedure will be ren air of most work places.

Mr. de Sager also brought an un in line with the newer educational made in the aviation groups to the Wallace Woodin. give club programs more than local approach to boys through their ac-boys who make the best planes and give club programs more than local tual interests, is: First, to stimulate the most progress; and it is hoped two of their sons have a severe grip

party in Switzeriand, his native with inspiration connected with his ment will be instituted in other France. A natural interest in handi- particular interest; second, to give groups. him a hobby which will become a remarkably carried on by these peo- permanent interest for him because ple, was supplemented by studies in

Italy. The joint work of Mr. de Sager tory of his craft interest; third, to and Mr. E. T. Thienes, executive secretary of the Hartford County herent in such programs through Y.M.C.A., has resulted in completed careful workmanship and associaprograms for Interest clubs among tion with inspiring personalities. boys and young men of the county that include already such interests wood carving, wood work, nature by the County Y.M.C.A. are an em- paration. Only a small group of Mrs. George Platt spent Tuesday study, leather trait, metal trait, metal trait, plant upon orteative nort and metal carefully chosen and representative and wednesday with Mr music, stamp collecting, travel, and national friendship. The creative boys would be selected. This group Goodale in Willimantic. ment the work of the Junior Insti- use of set patterns in the craft ac- months before sailing to study the tute of Arts and Sciences-an or- tivities. Boys engaged in metal craft life of the people to be met. The ganization which fosters construc- will create their own designs and, group would visit only one or two tive hobbies by providing continuing by following the methods and tools countries, avoiding for the most part incentive and direction. The Hart- used by ancient craftsmen, will have the large cities, but visiting the

the services of the Junior Institute nal results. of Arts and Sciences in order to make a vast supply of materials, methods and programs available.

Find Interests

Barriers Surmounted The other aspect, that of interna-, and country boys, and where the

tional friendship and world peace, is people of those countries would be equally important, though less tan- seen as they really are. A former The plan adopted by the Hartford gible than that of creative work. Ac- president of one of the European re-

natural practical vital interests that building "the spirit of good will and to spend a week at his castle. boys and young men are likely to friendliness," by creating "respect Motion pictures of Hartford counhave, and then to gather together and confidence," and by stimulating ty scenes would be carried along to field, and Mrs. Jasper A. Phelps of such an extent that it was decided the available materia' connected "esteem between peoples." Youth, show abroad, and motion pictures Suffield were the guests of Mr. and the Prince of Wales should visit with those interests from numerous with its enthusiasm, with its open would be taken of places visited Mrs. Arthur Frink last Wednesday. India in an effort to soothe opinion. and enquiring mind, is the period in with the purpose of sharing the ex- Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and

In this way, it is possible not only life in which the greatest progress perience of the trip by the boys, daughter Joan Woodward of East come the heir to the British throne, to teach boys the technique of in- in awakening this good will can be upon their return, with schools, Hartford are visiting at the home of their future emperor, and called to teach boys the total also to accomplished. The young boy, no churches, service clubs, and similar her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon forth the long impending program bring vividly before their eyes the matter what his nationality, is with- organizations in Hartford county. of Laurel Hill for a few days. background of these occupations and out racial prejudice and wants to To help local boys understand the The Parent Teacher Association to introduce them to the great know the truth about things. Of life of people abroad more adequate- will hold their regular, meeting at craftsmen in whose footsteps they course; thousands of foreign and ly, a fund would be taken along to the Wapping Center School hall on are following. In aviation, boys will American boys have not learned and obtain samples of craft work done next Monday afternoon, at three learn to make small scale models of perhaps never will learn to know in wood, metal and leather by boys o'clock, Rev. Lyman Bleeker of wellknown places. And they will do each other, but this barrier of race abroad, similar to the kind of activi- Hartford will be the speaker, and more than this. They will glimpse and language and distance is not ties engaged in by Hartford county Mrs. Gertrude Frink will be the

the romance of the airways; they insurmountable. Jacob Gould Schur- boys. will follow the men who blazed the man, former American ambassador airtrails-Commander Byrd in his to Germany, speaking before the The entire plan of interest clubs freshments will be served, and it dashes across the North and South World Advertising congress in Ber- as it is being developed by the Hart- is hoped all the ladies will try and

Poles, Lindbergh in his solo flight lin in August, stated that the bar- ford County Y.M.C.A. has the high be present. across the Atlantic. Boys working rier might be surmounted through commendation through correspond- Rev. Harry B. Miner, with Welles in metal craft will leave the stereo- information about what is highest ence to Mr. de Sager of men like the Dewey, Phillip Pierce and Otis Hills typed methods of modern American and best in other peoples. Enlighten Rev. Robert Wicks of Princeton uni- will motor to Camp Woodstock relife to draw inspiration in the craft prejudice with knowledge, he said, versity who refers to it as "one of union next Saturday afternoon. The of the Greeks and the Romans. They and the barrier falls. Practically the most significant in all the move- social program will be from four to will study the methods of the In- every Interest club activity provides ments for young people in our gen- six o'clock followed by the Y.M.C.A. dians: they will absorb work done a channel leading to a study of the eration."

ASK FOR A banquet at six o'clock. per cent ability. by the people in Turkey and Syria people of other lands, because simi- Interest club work in Hartford Miss Mabelle Perkins of Milford munist group accompanied them to -Julius Rosenwald. court but they made no demonstra-The master craftsmen of lar work has been carried on in county has already been launched Connecticut, was a guest of Mrs. DEMONSTRATION other days, men significant in his- these fields by boys and men of in twenty-six clubs in the following Arthur Frink on Thursday of this tion as they filed quietly into the "Keep cheerful and live a long tory, Cellini and Paul Revere, will other land. Thus the American boy, Hartford county communities: South week. time, for most of your troubles are room. A second charge of assault, which be their guides. The whole world, figuratively and almost literally, Glastonbury, Addison, East Glastonpsychological." past and present, will contribute to makes the acquaintance of boys in bury, Manchester, Hazardville, East had been placed against Miss Bris--Dr. Harvey M. Wilye. THE OAKIAND their knowledge of metal craft. Boys other countries through literature, Granby, Granby, North Granby. coe after a disturbance this morning in the police station where she was interested in sculpture, using soap handicraft, music and science. Ayon, Bristol, Southington and "Public opinion is the child will see how their ef- Thus, through the boy's hobbies, Marlboro. forts are similar to the early efforts the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. leads as a medium. The seven prisoners were first democracy. NEW -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. of great sculptors, like Phidias of him to a respect for and a keen untaken to the District of Columbia **Product of General Motors** Greece and Rodin of France. Boys derstanding of other people. Coun-Sokolnikoff, the new Russian am-For thy violence against thy Court, but after officials had dein clubs interested in electricity will tries that were just places on the bassador to London, has installed a brother Jacob shame shall cover "Every worthy movement must cided the sidewalk in front of the range in their crafts from simple map to the boy, come to life. Gor- dictaphone in his automobile so that thee and thou shalt be cut off for- pass through three stages. First, **ROBINSON AUTO CO.** White House, where the demonstraelectrical coils to advanced Indio. many, England, and France become he may dictate his letters. Now we people say it is ridiculous; second. ever .-- Obadiah 10. that it is contrary to religion; and tion took place, was government Hotel Sheridan Building, South Mancheston They will use technical motion 215 synonymous with his interest in are waiting for some patriotic Eng-599 Main St., property, they were transferred to third, everybody knew it before." -Dean William Rabb Inge. tures, released by national electrical stamp collecting or travel; the Pas- lishman to remark that he does his Shame may restrain what law the Federal Court. manufacturing concerns. They will sion Players with wood craft; Italy muttering in a British car. does not prohibit .- Seneca. an a start of a start of

will make chairs and desks and County Y.M.C.A. More than four ton and Mrs. Stoughton of Windson courts and settle differences by perseveral years of successful develop- tables, but will also learn the life thousand booklets, three hundred were present and inspected the several years of some rule were present and inspected the sonal arbitration and to begin a non-ment of Interest clubs for boys at of the people of Oberammergau, who pictures, scores of motion pictures, Grange. Refreshments consisting of sonal arbitration for home rule Gandhi announced he contemplated a further step of mass civil

disobedience in which Indians would possible, the standards and ideals of and abroad. Great attention, too, is the Christian Endeavor meeting will famous guilds will be incorporated being given to the workshops, which be "Why and How to Win Others are delightful places, where the boys to Christ." The leaders and the

can spend their leisure time with lookout committee, Mrs. John Allen, Manifestly, the purpose of such their friends. Pictures, books and chairman.

training is not to make highly- models of handicraft create in these Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin enskilled artists or artisans. Where a workshops an informal, living-room tertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ist Congress to put his non-violent, him to St. Louis, Detroit, and Cleve boy shows special aptitudes or de- atmosphere, so much more condu- Thompson at dinner Tuesday eve-

The monthly Sunday school comto help him enter a school for thor- Through the interest of Governor mittee meeting was held Tuesday Big Background ough training. The primary purpose, John H. Trumbull, awards are to be evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. J., B. Whitcomb and

the Indian Legislature. The pre-Miss Olga Lindholm has given up her apartment in Hartford and is amble to this act says: "It is the declared policy of Parliament to staying at home going to her work provide for the increasing associa-An important feature of the em- by automobile. tion of Indians in every branch of Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Wednesthe administration and the gradual

phasis upon international good will mance that can readily be awakened and friendship, which it is hoped will day with relatives in Manchester. development of self-governing inthrough contact with the past his- grow out of the interest clubs and Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson and their activities is a proposed good daughter. Miss Annie were callers in stitutions with a view to the prostimulate the character values in- will trip to Europe by Hartford Willimantic Wednesday afternoon. government in British India as an county boys which is under consid- Homer Smith of Hartford called integral part of the British Empire.' eration for 1931. Such a trip would on his mother, Mrs. Janett Smith Still Indian Nationalists were not differ radically from the ordinary Wednesday. They attended the fusatisfied. Two important aspects of the trip to Europe. It would involve a neral of Judge Dwight Lyman in

Interest club work, as being planned year and a half of most careful pre- Columbia in the afternoon. Things came to a climax in 1921 when the Nationalist Congress of phasis upon creative work and inter- carefully chosen and representative and Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond that year was prevented from ad-

WAPPING

Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, ford county Y.M.C.A. has engaged every opportunity to develop origi- countryside and the small towns has gone to Boston, Mass., for a where it would be possible to have few days. more intimate contact with town

declared it was criminal for Gandhi to try to convert moral force into Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chandler physical force. An estrangement beof Ellington street had an auction tween Gandhi and Tagore followed. at their home, on Thursday of this Then 12,000 coolies went on strike

week in Assam in May, 1921. The govern-Miss Kate M. Withell left last County Y.M.C.A. in these interest cording to President, Hoover, inter- publics has already extended an in- Wednesday for a few days visit with ment thereupon sent in as strikeclub programs is to discover all the national friendship is encouraged by vitation to the Hartford county boys her cousin. Mrs. Emily Dowd, of breakers their hereditary enemies, the Ghurkas. This was followed by Amhurst, Mass.

riots and infiamed Indian opinion to Mrs. J. S. Phelps of West Suf-The Nationalists declined to wel-

of mass civil disobedience.

vocal soloist, and Harold Hart will give several piano selections. Re-

"American husbands are the best in the world-no other husband is so generous-and no other husband can be so easily divorced."

-Elinor Glyn, author. "Facts are our scarcest raw ma-

-Owen D. Young. terial." "Success is 95 per cent luck and

and Ivanow while the ballet. garbed

in black and gold costumes, per-New York, March 8.-(AP)-The formed their intricate steps. The

New York Stock Exchange has been entertainment closed with a travesty notified by the Fox Film Corp., that on a modern Twentieth Century refuse to pay taxes and disobey all holders of Class A common stock wedding. laws not involving moral principals. | of record March 10 will receive Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel This was to be taken just as soon rights to subscribe to additional Biddle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William shares and to debenture bonds. This Randolph Hearst and Mr. and Mrs. indicates that the corporation is go- Richard Gambrill were among those ing forward at, once on the re- who entertained private parties at financing plan approved at the the Addair.

stockholders meeting yesterday, although counsel for H. L. Stuart and The numerous weddings during the week have kept society journey-John E. Otterson, co-trustees with ing churchward or hotelward morn-William Fox, has expressed the ining, noon, and night, and the dectention of halting the move through orations and bridal costumes at the legal action. nuptials furnished interesting style

ment provided by a governor-incouncil and the governor acting The Fox Film annual report for notes on "what is what" in the upon advice of elected members of 1929 shows net profit of \$11,848,276 spring wedding mode. Almost withequal to \$12.87 a share on the comout exception brides were gowned in bined class A and B shares outthe ivory or eggshell satin that has standing. This compares with \$5,replaced white in fashion's favor, 957,218, or \$6.47 a share in 1928. In while bridal attendants' costumes addition, the report shows a profit accented the vernal popularity of of \$5,612,609 from the sale of securishades of rose and pink.

ties, which was credited to surplus Miss June Hess chose for her against charge-offs for depreciation marriage to Thomas Aquin Kelly, at the Park Lane, a Moyen-age gown in value of the silent films.

of ivory satin, the bodice of which Net Profits. Net profit for the Fox Film Thea- was trimmed with pearls and brilters Corp., and subsidiaries for the liants and accented by a wide belt year ended Oct. 27 was \$2,748,006, embroidered in the same design. Her

against \$1,536,980 in the previous tulle bridal veil was held in place by years. This does not include earn- a cap of pearls and brilliants and ings from partially owned com- she carried a sheaf of Easter lilies. Her bridal attendants wore frocks panies, estimated at \$1,500,000 in opting the final step of mass civil of water-melon chiffon, fashioned disobedience only through the insist- 1929. with low bodices and short fan-

the refinancing plan as prepared by shaped trains, and hats of fine lace ence of Gandhi that the time was the Bancamerica-Blair Corp., group About that time the famous

shows that the liabilities of the gowns. Gandhi-Tagore controversy started Orange blossom scented candles, over Tagore's interpretation of Na-Theaters Corp., has caused the ordesigned by Angello, a well-known tionalist policy. The Indian writer ganizations' financial difficulties. candle maker, were placed in tall Current liabilities of the Theaters

Corporation., total \$65,428,029, and climinating inter-company liabilities, the current obligations of the two companies total \$90,739,885 Combined quick assets of both are \$29,164,396. The refinancing plan will provide approximately \$60,000,-

000 in new money.

WASHINGTON'S REDS HELD UNDER BONDS

Washington, March S .- (AP)-Edith Briscoe, 19 year old leader of the Junior Communist League here, was held under \$500 bond today after pleading not guilty in Police Court to a charge of assaulting a park policeman during the demonstration yesterday in front of the White House, and upon advice of her attorney demanded a jury trial. Miss Briscoe was the first of seven

Communists arrested yesterday to appear before Judge Isaac Hitt in court this morning.

No Demonstration The other six sat in a corner of the court room awaiting their turn to be called, meanwhile displaying newspapers telling of their arrest.

Nearly 50 members of the Com-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1980.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 8.

Ludwig Beethoven's "Fifth Sym-phony," the most popular work of the master of symphonic music, will be in-terpreted in full by Walter Damrosch's orchestra during the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 3 o'clock Saturday night. This selection's clearly defined dra-matic values and the broad appeal of its emotional content unite to insure matic values and the broad appeal of its emotional content unite to insure its popularity. The composer himself described the opening motto theme as "fate knocking at the door." The "fate knocking at the door." The first movement is an impassioned de-velopment of this theme. The second movement is a graceful love song that begins in the rich middle range of the cellos and violas. The scherzo ranks as one of the most astounding productions in music. It is a tone poem in its self from the opening awkward phase in the basses to the final note of suspense that ushers in the jubilant finale. Colorful and exotic is the Russian fantasy planned for the "Around the Samovar" program which will be radiated by the WABC network at 9:30. Peter Biljo will present his balalaika ensemble; Mile, Eliena Kaza-nova, violinist; Mme, Zinaida Nicolina. soprano, and Eli Spivak, baritone.

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. 8:10-Concert orchestra: entertainers 0-Studio musical programs. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonis 3:00-Around the melodeon 9:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:10—Argentines musical program. 7:30—WAEC programs (4 hrs.) 11:30—Jimmie Gallagher's orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO-550. 1:00-WEAF tenor; sketch. 7:00-Gortrude Peoples, planist. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -Dinner dance music. :15—Tony's scrap book. :30—WJZ programs (¾ hr.) :15—Saturday Knights; concert. 30-WJZ minstrel frolic 00-Honoluluans: Cossacks; organ. :30-Two dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-WEAF tenor recital. 7:30-Opery House; musicians. 8:30-Studio orchestra program. 1:00-WEAF orchestra, address. 00-Indian music; Chinese hour. 1:30-Slumber music; orchestras. 1:00-Gene and Glenn, songs. 263-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Mary Oliver's recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Sea story and songs. 8:00-Security League address. 8:15-Saturday Knights program. 9:00-Orchestras; DX discussion.

00-Three dance orchestras. 1:30-Music and prose-poems Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Saturday night club. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 00-Organ request program. 00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:50-Old-time Singing School. 9:00-WABC Nit Wit hour. 9:30-Stephens male quartet. :45-WABC programs (114 hrs.) :15-Morgan Sistera concert 11:30-Dance orchestra; organist.

302.8-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Studio musical program. 7:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15-Nature League program. 9:00-Gentlemen of the press. 1:30-WJZ minstrel show. :00-Dixie trail entertainment. 0-Bert Lowe's orchestra. -Slumber music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 9:00-Carnival; Chicagoans music. 1:00-A trip about town. -Levitow's concert ensemble. 7:30-Orchestra; tenor, contraito. 8:00-Taik, Dr. Arthur Torrance. contraito. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:30-Negro spirituals recital. 9:00-Nit Wits dramatic society; "To 8:00-Orchestra: lessons, songs, 9:00-Palmer studio program. Proud to Beg." 9:30-Russian balalaika orchestra. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Studio players' presentation. 11:00-WZAF dance orchestra. 11:20-Quintet; artists; orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship; orchestra. 1.30-Dance music; Bath Knights. :00-Famous movie stars. 1:00-Three dance orhesiras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

299.8-WHO DES MOINES-1000.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00—NBC musical program. 12:30—Memorial Park program.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

10:00-Troubadours: cornet, soprano. 11:00-Old time fiddlers music.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

7:45-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Two dance orchestras.

7:15-Old fiddlers; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs

12:40-Barn dance orchestra.

-Sunday school lesson.

2:15-Seven Ace's orchestra.

1:15-Tales never told.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. -Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-Women's International League 7:00-Floyd Williams, tenor. 8:00-Variety music: concert. 9:00-Barn dance frolic. 9:30-Minstres: sociability hour. Jameses,' comic skit. :30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 8:00-Meric Thorpe's business talk. 8:30-Tenor, plano duo, orcnestra. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with 10:30-Barn dance broadcast, 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Concert orchestra; recital. 9:15-WABC programs (% hr.) 10:00-Studio hour; water boys. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, concdians. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 10:00-Holic's dance orchestra. :00-Troubadours of the moon. 11:15-Two dance, orchestras.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.
6:00-Pianist; male quartet.
6:30-Pauline Haggard, songs.
6:45-Prohibition pool program.
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15-Ether wave musicale.
7:30-Baritone, dance orchestra.
8:00-Circus drama, "The Cat Who Caught the Lion."
8:30-Tale, "Kindly Dragon."
9:00-Vocal duo, piano duo.
9:15-Sketch, "Cub Reporters."
9:30-Minstrel's men frolic. 11:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 7:00-Rocking chair entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (8½ hrs.) 11:00-Studio concert orchestra. 12:00-WEAF Vallee's orchestra. 9:30-Minstrel's men frolic. 0:00-Ship of Memory, vocalists. 10:30-Drama, "A Wedding." 11:00-Studio musical hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00—Studio musical hour. 8:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs. 8:00-Bible class program. 9:00-Dance: string quintet. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 5:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, singer. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30—Instrumental soloists. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 11:45-Three dance orchestras. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 8:30-Studio entertainers. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Messages to Far North. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 1:30-Russian string quartet, 2:00-Studio midnight frolic. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00-Kenin's dance orchestra. 7:00-Kenn's oance orchestra. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 310.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 3:00—Two planist, violist. 5:30—Request organ recital. 5:00—Eastman Music School hour. 1:00-Tales never told. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 2:30-Gunzendorfer's orchesida. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00-Ray Fagan's orchestra. 1:30-Saturday Nite club, music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:30-Children's musical program. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 6:00-Soprano; orchestra; baritone. 6:45-Talk; orchestra music. 7:20-Address; dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00-Ensemble, organist. 9:00-Studio musical program. :00-Songs of the Gay Parce. 7:30-Air college lectures. 8:10-Lightbuoy male quartet. 10:00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1020. 0:00-Orchestra: Gully Jumpers. 6:00-Twilight music hour. 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 1:00-Songa, banjo accompaniment, 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45-Harmonica, fiddle; accordion,

7:15-Washington College program. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

00-Orchestra, contralto, tenor

s:00-Rhapsodizers music talk.

2:00-Balalaika orchestra. soprano.

:30-Tenor, soprano, orchestra.

3:00-Jewish address, musicale, 4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour

7:30-Theater liour with stars. 8:30-Orchestra, plano duo, songs. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

Comedy team; business talk.

Sunday, March 9 8:30 p.m .- Walter Dawley at the Leading DX Stations. Horace Bushnell Memorial Organ. 405:2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:15 p.m .- Tastyeast Jesters. 1:30-Feature concert program. 5:00-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 9:30 p.m .- "The Enchanted Hour" 1:45-Studio skylark program. Emil Heimberger, director. 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00-Dance music (13/2 hrs.) 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00. 10:15 p.m .- Studebaker Champions -NBC. 10:45 p.m .- Studio Musicale. 11:00 p.m.-Time; Weather; Indus-389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

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trial Alcohol Institute Announcement. 11:05 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps"

- Norman Cloutler, director; Tony Sacco, soloist. 12:00 midn .- Silent.

Ploneer Radio Organist in **Bushnell Broadcast**

Walter Dawley, pioneer radio organist, will return to the ether at 8:30 o'clock tonight to be featured in the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bushnell auditorium in Hartford through Station WTIC. Mr. Dawley made his radio debut before commercial broadcasting came into being, having broadcast an experimental organ program for the American Radio Relay League in 1922. The league, founded in Hartford, now includes 17,000 radio amateurs.

He was the first organist to broadcast from Station WTIC. One of his best remembered programs was an all-night recital in which he played more than 250 requested numbers in five hours of continuous music.

He studied in Boston at the New England Conservatory of Music, and in England, where he was tutored by Joseph Cox Bridge, famous organist of the Chester Cathedral. He was at one time supervisor of music in the public schools of Providence, R. I., his birthplace. He was organist of Poli's Capital Theater in Hartford for eight years. His program tonight will include two of the favorite hymns of Horace Bushnell, in whose memory the new municipal auditorium was erected. Dr. Bushnell was one of the most famous of America's religious leaders, ranking with Henry Ward Beecher and Phillips Brooks.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, March 8 3:45 p.m .- Stock and curb closings.

Organ. 5:45 p.m.-Phantom Fingers. 5:59 p.m.-Temperature. 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Recital-Edith Noyes Greene. 6:19 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.-Safer Massachusetts. 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest-National Prohibition; Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m .- Bulova time. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-Le Boeuf

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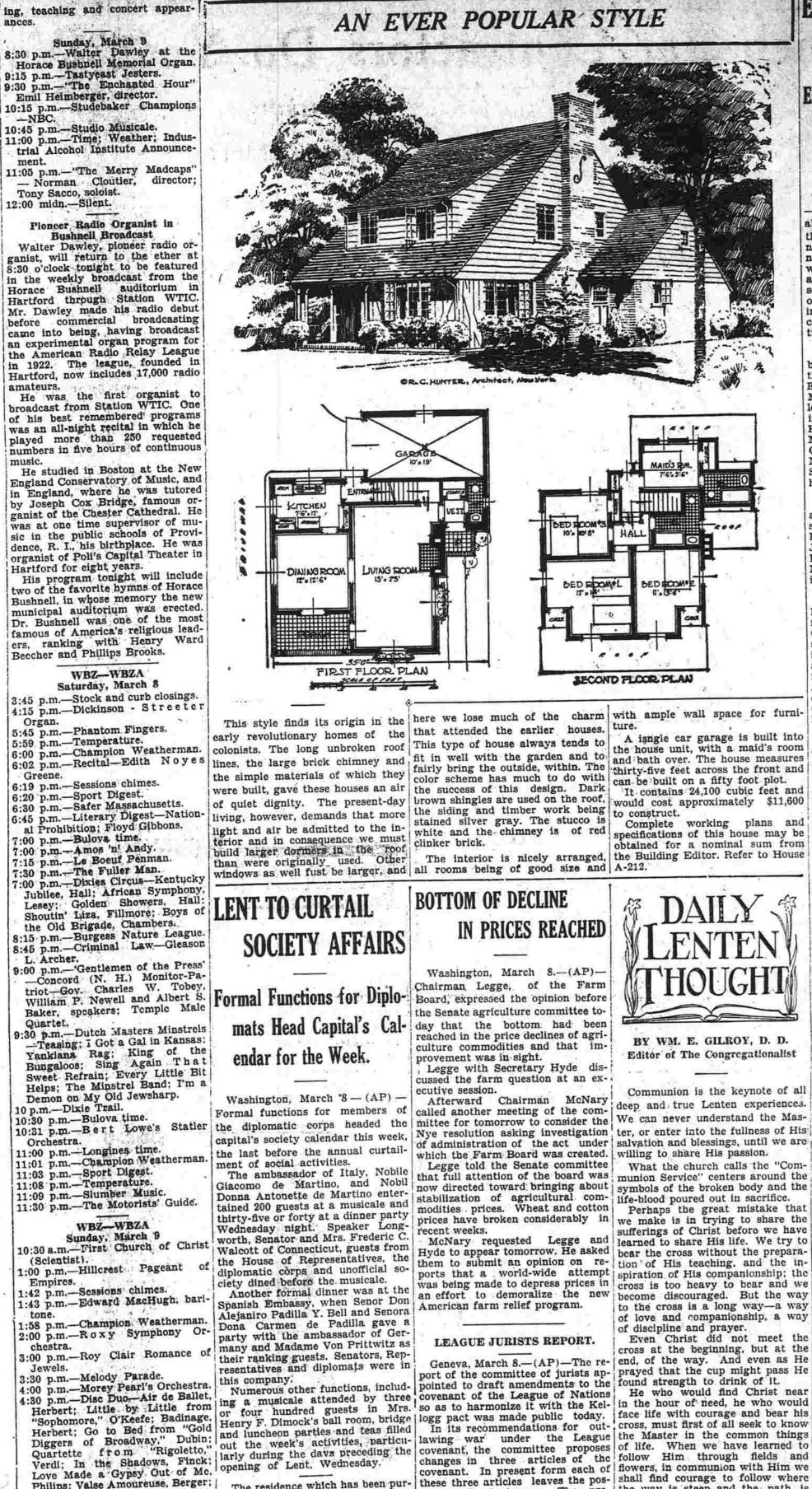
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EVERGLADES CLUB ATTRACTS SOCIETY

Elaborate Costumes Feature Annual Ball at the Palm Beach Resort.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 8-(AP) -Social events of the week pivoted about the annual costume ball at the Everglades Club on Thursday night. Seldom has society witnessed such a glittering spectacle, which assembled one of the largest and most notable crowds of the season. In the grand march all manner of elaborate gowns were in evidence, interspersed with those which were competing for prizes for comic costumes.

Many dinner parties preceded the ball both at private homes and at the club. Those entertaining at the Everglades before the ball included Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Zuver, Massillon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Marks, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard, Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Paris Singer of Paris and New York, who had 60 guests.

The Beach Club familiarly known as Bradley's, continues to be among society's favorite meeting places for luncheons and dinners. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Atlanta, and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Obarbey of Tuxedo, N. Y., were among those entertaining parties there recently.

Lagomar, the home of Mrs. R. Rea, Pittsburg, was the scene of the fifth lecture of the Current Events Club. More than 100 matrons assembled to hear Mrs. Jackson Fleming of New York talk on "America as a World Power." Tea was served following the lecture. Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Chicago, is president of another civic group, the Garden Club which sponsored a flower show last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. Mc-Cann of New York entertained with a large tea on Tuesday afternoon in the patio of their home. Many of the younger set were in evidence. Dancing was enjoyed and an informal program was presented by Frank Chapman, baritone, and Cos-

mo McMoon, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys the Building Editor. Refer to House of Toledo and New York are being congratulated by their friends upon Mr. and Mrs. Willy's selection as ambassador to Poland. Mrs. Willys. who is very popular in Palm Beach DAILY (LENTEN attended the Thursday night costume ball, garbed as a Spanish lady, Mr. Willys went as an Arab. More than 300 representative members of Palm Beach society at-**'HOUGHT** tended the tea dance given on Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Webb, New York, at Cocoanut Grove, in the royal poinciana grounds. The Grove presented the appearance of a patio, being closely BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. screened with interlocking cocoanut fronds. The tables grouped about Editor of The Congregationalist the dance floor were decorated with hibiscufs blossoms and colorful tropical foliage.

5::0-Presbyterian Church service. Sunday, March 9. 6:00-Crooner, soprano, male trio. 6:30-Orchesera, tenor, soprano. When the American Legion sought a "one hundred per cent American" singer with an established reputation one was selected whose ancestry dated back to early New England. She is Martha Attwood, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and wall he presented over WEAF and accordance stations at 9:15 Sunday night. Miss Attwood will share honors with Rence Chemet, French violinist, The sopratio will alternate operatic arias and representative American compositions. Selections by Bruch, Mozart, Schumann, Wieniawski and Mozart, Schumann, Wienia Krealer will mark Mme. Chemet's intributions. At a o'clock the Co-milia network will present Quin an, famous announcer, who will reumbiu nancast the Kentucky Derby of 1927, which was won by "Whiskery," Dur-ing the same hour he will present the seventh or "long count" round of the hempsay-Tunney fight in Chicago, and will repeat the musical dramatization of the Chicago fire.

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Leading East Stations. 270.0-VPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Morion's string ensen 115-Concert orchestra: planist. 130-Galen instrumental trio. 00-City organ recital. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-Evening music reveries. 30-WJZ tenor, orchestra. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 10:45-Presbyterian Church service, 3:00-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 7:30-Presbyterian Church service, 30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 303.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Studio musical program. 420.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00-WABU programs (S:00-Orchestra: opera story. m-Gibson dinner music. :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 150-Orchestra, male trio; solos, 15-Jolly artists; Symphony, 150-Great adventure moments. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:30—Studio musical program. 8:50—Tenor: orchestra concert. 9:15—WEAP programs (1½ hrs.) 15-Dance music: organist. 263-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:50—City organ recital. 9:15—Jesters; enchanted musicale. 9:15—WEAF dance orchestra. 10:45-Studio musical program. 11:00-Merry Madcaps, entertai 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710 :15-Philharmonic-Symphony orch. 100-Psychologist address. 130-Journeys in Songland. 6:15-Concert orchestra; chorus. 100-Orchestra, male quartet. 130-Orchestra, male trio. 9:00-Manhattan Symphony orchestra 1:30-Playhouse vaudeville hour. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990 7:00-Dinner dance ensemble. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 3:30-Conclave of nations. 4:00-Cathedral music hour. 5:00-Soprano and tenor.

:00-Concert music hour, :15-WEAF music hour. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 100-I. B. S. A. evening service. 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

 martia Attwood, sorrand; nes Chemet, violinist.
 15-Champion dance orchestra.
 45-Sunday at Seth Parker's.
 15-Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00-National Youth conference. 4:00-Soprano, tenor, violinist. 4:30-Vocal duo, orchestra, pianist. :00-Oriental echoes; mezzo-sopran 7:00-Musical world travelogue. 7:30-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra 8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble, 8:15-Dramas, musical interludes. 9:15-Salon singers, mixed voices, 9:45-Drama sketch, "Penrod." 15-Genia Zielinska, soprano. 100-Calliepe and Miss' Kath'rine. 115-South Sea Islanders, tenor. 1:45-Arm Chair male quartet. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 1:00-Methodist Church service. 1:30-Memorial Park program. 2:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00-Carnegie Hall organist. 4:30-WJZ vocal duo, orchestra. 100-Presbyterian Church service. 100-Studio feature program. 100-Episcopal Church service. 100-Episcopal Church (1% hrs.) 100-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 145-Violin wizard; light opera. 45-'Cellist and pianist. 1:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45-Synagogue morning service. 1:00-WEAF programs (51% hrs.) 6:30-Studio musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 10:45-Trinity Church morning service 2:30-I. B. S. A. Italian concert. 9:00-Fireside instrumental trio. :30-Theater organ recital. 0:00-Symphony orchestra, songs. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. -Concert ensemble, baritone. 5:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 7:30-Recorded music masterpieces 8:30-WEAF programs (% hr.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. -Baptist Church service. -St. Patrick's Cathedral service. 2:00-Concert orchestra, contralto. 2:30-Organ, 'cello, piano, baritone. 3:00-Two piano artists, soprano. 30-Rochester Civic orchestra. -WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 6:00—Travelogue; piano reverics. 7:00—Fireside forum, feature. 7:30—WEAF programs (1% hts.) 9:15-Classics for thirty minutes. 9:45-WEAF programs (1)2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 -Morning church service :00-Concert: male quartet 3:00-Union College organ recital 4:00-WEA Fprograms (7% hrs.) 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 00-Studio music hour. 30-WEAF programs (412 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15-K. of C. foram, glee club. 8:00-Paulist services, choristers. Litke. 1:15 p.m.-Jimmie Buckner, Scotch Comedian. 4:30 p.m.-Newscasting. 4:45 p.m.-Stringwood Ensemble. 5:30 p.m.-Lecture Recital-Walter Cowles, Planist. 5:45 p.m.-Movie Highlights from the Colonial, Lenox, Rialto, Cen-Weather Report; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement. 6:30 p.m.-Mary Oliver Concert. 7:00 p.m.-Silent. Yale Planist in New Series

Leading DX Stations. 406.2-WSS, ATLANTA-740, -NBC programs (S14 hrs.) -Musical arts trio. 10:15-Musical arts trio. 10:45-WEAF hymn recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30-Russian village music. 9:00-Kentucky Derby, re-broadcast 8:30-W3Z programs (1½ hrs.) 9:15-Radio, television program. 9:45-Dance music to 1:30. 9:00-Kentucky Darby, reanist, 0:00-Jesse Crawlord, organist, 0:00-Arabesque drama, "Thought" 11:00-Back Home Tabernacle hour. 12:00-Coral Islanders, reading, 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00-Sunday Symphony concert. L. Archer. 11:30-Popular concert: 12:15-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Old timer; concert ensemble. 8:30-Nighthawks orchestra; music. 9:15-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:45-Pullman Porters male quartet. 11:10-Dream ship music hour. 5:00-Male quartet, instrumentalists. 6:00-Catholic talk, l'aulist choir. Quartet. 7:00-Dramatic historical sketch, "Custer's Last Stand." 1:30-Three dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Sunday evening club: pianist. 10:30-WAEC drama presentation. 11:00-Auld Sandy's hour . 11:15-Orchestry: Bible reading. 11:40-Studio concert orchestra. 9:15-Martha Attwood, soprano; Re -344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 1:00-Chicago Stadium organist. 7:50-Little Brown Church program. 0 p.m.-Dixie Trail. 10:30 p.m.-Bulova time. 8:30-Green Jesters' concert. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 00-WAEC programs (3 hrs.) 00-Dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-Grocer boys' entertainment. 8:30-WEAF programs (314 lirs.) 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:45-Recorded classical concert. 11:08 p.m .- Temperature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:15-Solitary cowboys; baritone. 12:00-Musical hour; book talk. 1:00-The gay classics concert. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-500. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military band concert. 11:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Evening church service. 2:00-Luboviski instrumental trio. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Orchestra; soloists. 9:00-Studio musical program. 9:30-Meyer-Davis ensemble. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. -Evening church service. -Sacred song recital. 0:45-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:15-WEAF concert orchestra. 0:45-Guest artist's entertainment. 15-Ballroom dance orchestra. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0:45-Acolian organ recital Concert: violin recital. 1:00-Two shades of bluc. 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. -Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. Christ Scientist service. 9:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 1:00-WEAF theater program. 1:00-Quartet, orchestra: violinist. 1:00-Back home music hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 6:30—Sacred songs recital. 7:00—NBC programs (114 hrs.) 8:15—Presbyterian Church service. :15-WEAF feature concert. 10:15-Craig's Symphony orchestr 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 9:15-WEAF musical program. 0:15-Craig's rhythm symphony. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 0:15-Champions dance music. 0:45-Mixed quartet, Pilgrims. 2:30-Bem's Little Symphony. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Salon orchestra; soloists. 1:00-Vocal recital. orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:50-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Gospel Tabernacle Bible drama. 1:45—Family tree; back home. 1:00—Nutty Club dance program. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 8:30-Concert ensemble; artista 9:00-Biblical dramatic events. ensemble: artists.

Quartette from "Rigoletto," Verdi; In the Shadows, Finck; Love Made a Gypsy Out of Mc. Philips; Valse Amoureuse, Berger; Sweetest Story Ever Told, Stutts. 5:00 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 5:01 p.m.-National Religious Service; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 5:58 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 5:59 p.m.-Temperature. 6:00 p.m.-Recital-Michael Ahern, Hour. Webber:

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The raspberry tinted fingernail We can never understand the Mas- has become an institution in Palm ter, or enter into the fullness of His Beach and some are having their salvation and blessings, until we are nails colored to match their costumes. The vogue for sun tan continues and the evening gown that reaches its "V" in the back through a series of scallops is a favored style.

Perhaps the great mistake that Miss Mary Brown Warburton, we make is in trying to share the Jenkintown, Pa., entertained Tuessufferings of Christ before we have day evening at her home, Villa des learned to share His life. We try to Cynes, in honor of Miss Antoinette bear the cross without the prepara-Johnson of New York, who is here tion of His teaching, and the inwith her father, Frederick Johnson. spiration of His companionship; the The engagement of Mr. Johnson to cross is too heavy to bear and we Mrs. Mary MacKinnon was anbecome discouraged. But the way nounced recently.

of love and companionship, a way Many members of the Chicago

Colony were entertained by Mr. and Even Christ did not meet the Mrs. Franklin P. Smith at their cross at the beginning, but at the home on Ocean Boulevard. Honor end, of the way. And even as He guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lunt

Gardner. Another interesting affair of the week was the dinner party He who would find Christ near given by Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sawyer, Oshkosh. Wis.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930.



Because he wants to observe Seymour Crosby, for certain sinister reasons of his own, Detective Bonnie Dundee is spending a week-end at Hillcrest, home of the millionaire Berkeleys.

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In the house hold are: Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley; Dick Berkeley, Dundee's former classmate at Yale; Clorinda Berkeley, engaged to Crosby; Gigi Berkeley, 15-year-old subdeb; Mrs. Lambert, social secretary: Wickett, the butler; Doris Mat thews, lady's maid; Eugene Arnold, chauffeur. An unpleasant dinner and evening culminate in two ghastly incidents; Gigi is slapped by her mother for unaccountably sprinkling the guests with perfume given Mrs. Berkeley by Crosby, and Dundee catches Dick Berkeley drunkenly forcing Doris Matthews, the maid, to agree to meet him later.

Clorinda announces at 10:45 that she is going to bed, and the party breaks up, Arnold being summoned to drive two guests home. Arnold is engaged to Doris. Dundee goes upstairs, sees . Gigi, who confesses she has done "something dreadful;" looks for Dick and can't i find him. Searching downstairs, Dundee sees Clorinda stealing out of the house, a vivid, scarf in her hands. He also overhears quarreling between Mr. and Mrs. Berke-

Worried, beset with premonitions, he goes to sleep and is a awakened Saturday morning by a pounding on his door. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI.

Did I frighten you?" Gigi laughed joyously when Dundee opened his door, showing tousled black hair and startled blue eyes. "You look as if you were expecting to hear that the roundly at his favorite daughter sir?"

"I feel like swearing roundly my- offered.



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middle of the night, as he called it, hough it's nearly seven o'clock.

What 45 Years Have Done to Business Women's Attire-From the Time an Office Manager First Said to a Stenographer: "YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE!"



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wear a bustle? "Pinners" were in, been introduced and the private sec- help her get ahead! During National Business Wom- too, those scarfs pinned across the retary made her appearance, shoot- The war gave women confidence. During National Business women too, those scarts planed across the recary made her appearance, should rule war gave women connuclee. Today enter the modern business and professional success, who an's Week, March 10-16, when 11,- shoulders, kerchief fashion, and ing salaries up to a new high level and chances at many jobs they ness and professional success, who

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Miss Modern-1930

"Miss Gigi has just gone to the four we go!" And on the last cration of Business and Professional were a blessing, for in those days were a blessing, for in those days were a blessing, for in those days were a blessing for in the day bless days were a blessing for in those days were a blessing for in those days were a blessing for in those days were a blessing for in the day bless days were a blessing for in the days were a blessing for in the day bless days were a blessing for in the day bless days were a blessing for the days were a century came the "Gibson Girl," who age when high collars, tailored ers for department stores, advertis- tensive her wardrobe, somewhere in

he wrapped his dressing gown more seemed old andl tired this morning, ing cap, glinting in the decently over his mussed pajamas. was about to ask another question, "What's the big idea, young wo- but the faint sound of a door openman?

ered its a heavenly morn, dew-morning—"dew-purled," as Gign the wet curls emerged. Then be-purled Cod in the become of the bad said: a young fragrant jour course there are sang out, as an in our minutes than it we were over from the children-should be-cars purled. God-in-His-heaven, etc., and had said; a young, fragrant, joy- cause there was a queer expression cars. that it has turned divinely warm. ous morning. Happi coat to display a brief bath- glad you came?" Gigi cried, run- Gigi? Did you hurt yourself?" ing suit. Wake Dick up, lamb dar- ning to meet her new friend, her ling, grab a bathing suit off him, arms spread like wings. him come along, and meet. For a long minute they stood me at the lake in not more than swinging their clasped hands joy-10 minutes. I've got to bang up ously, while Gigi's topaz eyes shone Clerinda and Mr. Crosby now. Do at him. "You look about 15 youryou suppose, I'll ever get around to self this morning, my Bonnie Dun- maid down there!" Clo's lordly fiance by his dee!" she decided, an oddly deep first name? . . By the way, didn't note under her strident young soyou hear me pounding on Dick's prano. "Bonnie, bonnie!-with door? He wouldn't answer, bur your hair all wet-curly, and your you can roust him out. Tell him a eyes as blue as a baby's. . . . sunrise swim will be good for that wonder," she added frankly, And, after reaching up to tug his this minutes I had the funniest, rol- Gigi. Come back to the house." hang-over of his."

tousled black hair impudently, she ler-coaster feeling in my tummy was off down the great marble Here come the grown-up lovers, goose-fleshed knees and had out, staircase, her golden-brown curis and you'll have to pretend to be dropped her head upon them. She bobbing merrily as she bounced grown-up, too. Dick? Couldn't you get him up?" lightly on rubber-soled sneakers. Ugh!" Dundee shivered, as he

thought of now cold the lake must But she did not wait for a reply, as she had told him the night be- are properly placed. warmth of the new morning. But She went skipping across the closehe had no intention of disobeying. cut grass to greet and badger her Grinning a little at the realization sister and Seymour Crosby. "Slow-pokes!" she gibed shrilly that Gigi was rapidly reducing him to the wax-like state in which she "Or did you two pause on the kept her adoring father. the detec- gr-rand marble staircase for a pash tive padded into the bathroom and embrace? Race you to the lake, Mr. knocked at the door leading into Crosby!

Dick Berkeley's bedroom. There And Dundee had not realized was no answer, and he turned the how much he could like Seymour Crosby until that slim aristocrat knob, calling: "Wake up. Dick! Gigi has de- had flung of his dressing-gown and

creed a sunrise swim!"

But he was talking to an un- long legs were swift, 'two yards tenanted room. The bed had short of the spring board. Clorinda followed slowly, her not been slept in, and the light in the floor lamp beside the armchair beautiful face dark with sulky reglowed yellowly in the morning sentment. "Mad at me?" Gigi challenged her

"A fine host you are!" Dundce sister impishly. "Did wicked litbrightness. apostrophized the missing young the sister cheat booful big sister man. "Invite a guest for the week. out of her beauty sleep? . end, then spend the night out on Say!" she discovered suddenly, "you look as if you hadn't slept at a bender."

Underneath his surface disgust, all, Clo! You've got awful circles however, there was a growing un- under your eyes. Why didn't you easiness. Doris Matthews most de- tell me' to go to the devil, then cidedly had not looked like "that turn over and go to sleep again? kind of girl," and yet what other Gigi's sorry-honest!" explanation of Dick's all-night ab "Oh, leave me alone!" Clorinda sence could there be? The girl had commanded sharply. "I'm all right, certainly agreed, however unwill- but I don't think I shall swim, afing her consent had appeared to be. ter all. That water must be icy," to meet Dick after the household and she shivered and turned her back upon the lake. was a-bed.

"Don't be a spoil-sport, Clo!" asked himself gloomily, as he re- Gigi begged, hopping upon the "Well, what shall I do?" Dundee turned to the bathroom and pre- spring-board. "You'd only be cold pared to take a cold shower. a teeny minute, and then-Good-"Alarm the family? It's early yet. ness!" she broken off suddenly, and The young rake may come sneaking raised her short little nose to sniff. back in time for breakfast, and be as a sudden breeze from the south properly indignant at my inter- rippled the rose-and-silver -surface Yes, I guess I'd better of the lake. "Fleur d'Amour! Can't give him a little more time-and you smell it, everybody? It must when he does turn up!"

Her dive took her far into the and plainly as it can that we must ing on the second floor deterred lake, or rather far to the west have it to live and to thrive, and

"Woke up early with a headache him. He set the tray upon a little side of the lake, alarmingly near especially the children. -that terrible perfume, I suppose," table in the hall, and gravely the little circular summerhouse Gigi elucidated. "Thrust my ach- opened the front door for Dundee upon the very edge of the water. no more idea of sunlight or fresh "Swell dive!" he sang out, as air in our minds than if we were over from the children-should-be-

> "Isn't it gorgeous? Aren't you anxiously: Hurt myself?" she echoed, her began to swim rapidly toward the have good plumbing (we have it has rabbits on the wall paper

"I think-I-think I saw a-a mer- prettily papered and have shiny

icy lake-The hair stirred on his scalp. with that horrible prinkling he had experienced twice the night before. Without another moment of hesitation his long legs climbed over the huddled, shivering little figure, stepped to the edge of the spring-

board. "No, don't." Gigi cried, when she realized his purpose, but only a dashed wholeheartedly after the mighty splash answered her. His dive took . him many fee

flying child, catching her, for his short of the spot where Gigi had gone under, but when he had risen and got his bearings he plunged again. .

> gray-white. But he did not speak made available a report of her conuntil powerful, overhand strokes clusions. had brought him swiftly to the

> springboard. horror, and he comforted her with quate amount of vitamin D either a hard grip of her shaking shoul- as found in natural foods, such as

"Take your sister to the house case the animals are submitted to Berkeley immediately, Miss Berkeley! . Crosby, I'll need your help.'

(To Be Continued.)



Science is telling us ' as loudly However, we may have considered the first two items, the sun

Yet we go house-hunting with spite of our canniness on these points, suppose we inherit a hang-

It must be brick, this house we a cross-current of air, for our very "What's the matter, are looking for, or it must be own. The little north room over frame, or stucco, or shingle; it the kitchen will do for Bertram, must be on a fachionable street, and the cute little' room, in the voice queerly muffled and trembly. or a street handy to the cars, or a shade of that nice big pine tree, "Of course not! But"- and she street near our friends; it must will be the very thing for Emily-

springboard on which he stood- learned tha much); it must be and Emily loves rabbits! Well, we are all wrong. Chilfloors and a this-and-that bath-"A mermaid?" Dundec stooped to room-it must indeed be a para- dren need rooms into which the give her a hand and she clamored gon of a house! But if anyone sun can penetrate for several upon the board, shivering violently were to ask us, "Does the sun get hours a day except, of course, in "Don't pay any attention to the at it for a good part of every day, midsummer when they get the sun little idiot!" Clorinda commanded is it perfectly dry, is it in a place right from heaven directly on with contemptuous anger. "I told where the air is pure and fresh?" their small bodies often enough I'm falling in love with you. Just you it was too cold for swimming, where not always so quick on the not to need its further germ-de-

But Gigi had drawn up her not know. We've forgotten to find If any of us are house-hunting, We don't know whether the sun mind. A sunny house with suncan get at it, or whether the air is ny rooms for the children in a Where's was trembling more violently than as nearly ideal as it should be acighborhood where the air is ever, and suddenly Dundee knew as nearly ideal as it should be dear and fresh, and if there are it was not from cold. She had for the children to breathe down not sunny rooms to go 'round we gone to camp in New Hampshire, hours a day, or whether the rooms older people will have to be satis-

TEETH DO NOT DEVELOP WELL IF DIET IS SHY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

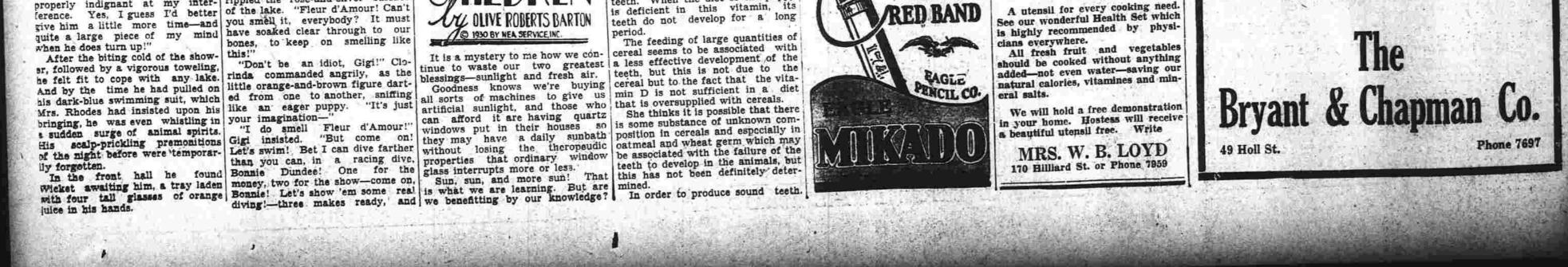
the Health Magazine. Under the auspices of the Medical Research Council, Mrs. May Mellanby, who has spent the last 10 phorus are in the diet. ond time, after a long minute un-der water his face was a chestly ous diets on the development and cium and phosphorus properly in der water, his face was a ghastly ous diets on the development and cium and phosphorus properly in structure of the teeth, has recently building hone and teeth structure

Mrs. Mellanby has felt that perfect teeth can be developed in dogs. Gigi stared up at him, dumb with provided the diet contains an adecontain much vitamin D. der before he addressed Clorinda egg yolk or cod liver oil, or in artificial foods, such as viosterol, or in ultraviolet rays which encourage the

development of vitamin D from ergosterol in the body. Mrs. Mellanby has not found that

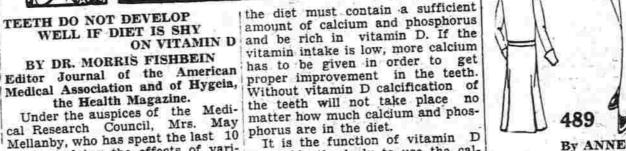
proteins, carbohydrates and most vegetable fats and foods such as cereals, oranges and egg whites are especially concerned in the development of sound teeth. If the diet of a puppy is charged from one that contains little vitamin D to one that is rich in this substance, there is an immediate response in the form of improved calcification of the When the diet of the puppy teeth. is deficient in this vitamin, teeth do not develop for a long





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in the diet.



Most American diets are somewhat deficient in vitamin D and consist primarily of bread, cereals, sugar, fruits, vegetables, lean meat and white fish. These substances do not

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930.

Windham Evens Count With Manchester 33 to 20

Manchester Trade Five Snatches Another Game

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Mechanics Pile Up Big Score In Battle at Torrington; Successful Season Already Assured; Bridgeport Trade Here Friday.

Manchester Trade school hung up another basketball triumph down in Torrington yesterday afternoon by the creditable and convincing margin of 44 to 20. The victory marked the 12th in 17 games for Coach W. E. Schober's powerful aggregation.

Only one more game remains on the local Mechanic's season so it can be put down in the books at this time that the 1929-30 campaign has been a thoroughly successful one-a decided credit not only to Coach Schober but to the members of the team as well. Bridgeport Trade plays here at the Rec gym next Friday afternoon in an import-

ant battle. Bridgeport has beaten New Britain twice and the Hardware City crew has taken Manchester's measure as often. This fact establishes STORM IN SEVENTH Bridgeport as a topheavy favorite to beat Manchester, but whether the Park City crew will be able to live

up to advance dope remains to be secn.

Torrington held Manchester on even terms during the first quarter | heavyweight from floux City, Ia., vesterday, the period ending seven had his second victory over Al all but with the injection of Sen- Friedman, Boston Hebrew, today drowski into the Manchester lineup after a seventh round in which he a the second period the Silk City was in great distress.

A lead in the first six rounds gainquintet took on a new life. Captain Ernie Viot, Roger Spencer and Billy ed by a furious two-fisted attack to Siamond were the shining lights as Friedman's body and a strong finish the local team forged into a com- in the 10th gave him the ten round fortable lead. Dayton starred for bout here last night on points. Grifthe losers.

Manchester Trade (44) 2-3

Jimmy (Boy Bandit) Johnston's brother, Charley, in New York, asked brother James in Miami what Scott's chances were . . . and Jimmy replied. "Bet your bankroll." . . Which is something like the tip Tim McGrath at San Francisco gave Tom Sharkey in New York on Bob Fitzsimmons-Philadelphia Jack O'Brien fight. . . Lou Little, Columbia's new \$18,-000-a-year grid tutor, played a game of basketball recently with a bunch of boys. Only a few minites of play had elapsed when a freshman teammate of Little's

said, "Snap out of it, big boy! That guy's scoring too many baskets on you." . . . Lou played his part nicely and said; "Okay, cap! Let's go." . . . The Chicago Trib's Inquiring Reporter recently asked a compositor, a credit man, a musician, a pressman and an errand boy if he would rather be on Catalina Island with the Cubs or in San Antonio with the Sox. . . "On Catalina Island with the Cubs." answered every one.



PROBLEM ENDS

Mickey Finn

Second base long has been a problem of the Brooklyn Robins, but with the recent purchase of Mickey Finn, Coast League star with the Mission club, San Francisco, Flatbush fans feel their worries are at an end. Mickey comes east with his running mate and shortstopping combination to open the 1930 drive.



for Two Seasons.



THE CAULIFLOWER INDUSTRY. The fistic fiasco of Miami did not do a lot to help clear the heavyweight atmosphere, except to dispose of Phil Scott, and the complications still are rampant, with Schmeling, Carnera, Campolo, Risko, Griffith and now, the talk of Jack Dempsey's comeback, to keep the steam up in the ballyhoo calliope

Max Schmeling is the "man to beat" and Sharkey seems elected to try to do it in June in a decisive match. For fully two years, if not longer, Sharkey has had the natural equipment necessary to land him on top of the heavyweight heap but the big Lithuanian lacks the virtue of consistency. Whether it is due to nervousness or over-anxiety, the sail or has a habit of muffing his best chances. He did it against Dempsey, Heeney, Risko. He was away off color against Scott, even though he emerged with a questionable technical knockout to his credit. Sharkey, most of the critics believe, will be beaten by Schmeling if he is as wild and erratic against the German clouter as he was against

Scott. Schmeling will not be hitting on the run as Scott did nor will his mind be concentrating on the possibility of fouls. This foul business is an obsession, apparently, with Scott. Schmeling, on the other

hand, is a natural mixer and slugger, with a right hand packed with his parents back in 1908 and this dynamite. No one has yet beaten up Johnny Risko in the thorough year he hopes to convince Bob fashion that Schmeling did a year ago. As a matter of fact, for all the Shawkey that there is a Santa pounding he has taken, Risko at Miami looked tough enough to have the Variate third has designs on has been a source of trouble for sev-"taken" anyone else on the card, including Sharkey....

Carnera has yet to be fully tested, though he probably will be before eral seasons. He batted .336 for the summer is over. Campollo is still in the early stages of develop- St. Paul last year, drove in a lot of Robins a neat-looking keystone ment, after only 14 fights, but he has a terrific punch. Griffith has runs and stole a lot of bases. He steadily improved. And Dempsey still can PUNCH, even though the

old mauler's legs are far from spry enough to match him with any rough, fast-moving youngster.

The point about Dempsey is that no matter who he takes on, he can still pack 'em in at the gate. This happens to be a vital factor at a FOR MORE MONEY. Support of a liability than an asset when it comes to checking up the crop more of a liability than an asset when it comes to checking up the gate receipts. The flop of Miami is still fairly fresh in mind.

Boston, March 8.-(AP)—Gerald Ambrose "Tuffy" Griffiths, young Rejects Ruppert's Compromise Offer of \$80,000 Plan Athletic Events For Rec on Wednesdays

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8.--Babe Ruth, the only man in baseball who ever has had the experience of rejecting \$160,000 for two years of play, today was expected either to

many entries inasmuch as the pro-run- posed program was received with the rest of us may never behold very successful. A substantial fund Bir Crowd



The Charter Oak bowling alleys will be the scene of a two-man tournament which will start next week, it was announced by Manager Joe Farr today. Good prizes will be given. Interest in bowling is running high at present and it is expected that a large num-Farr immediately.

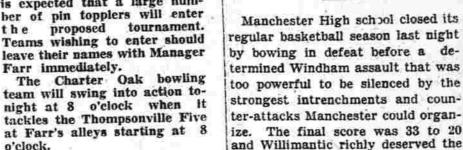
o'clock.

TWO MAN TOURNEY

ber of pin topplers will enter the proposed tournament. Teams wishing to enter should leave their names with Manager The Charter Oak bowling team will swing into action tonight at 8 o'clock when it tackles the Thompsonville Five

Of Commerce Office.

mory.



margin. Windham possessed a world of pep and vigor and seemed to take MCCLUSKEY DINNER the game more seriously than Manchester. No doubt the weak showing made by the Clarkemen was TO BE AT LOBSTER partly due to a nervous letdown, a natural expectancy after the conclusion of several crucial and bitterly fought struggles. But there can be no alibi for the defeat last Many Reservations and Con-

Nichols' Pivot; Several

Hundred Persons See

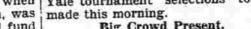
Contest at Willimantic Ar-

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Played Better.

tributions Reach Chamber Windham played a much superior game and ripped the Manchester defense to pieces quite frequently. Tommy Sroka and Vinnie Luciania, especially, were instrumental in the brilliant victory for Coach Tommy Callahan's cohorts. Sroka broke away from Tierney several times at the outset of the contest to give the

The testimonial dinner to be given When Jack Dempsey retired Joe McCluskey, prominent local home team a commanding lead. from the realm of boxing, the runner, has been definitely set for The victory gave Windham an chester, the locals having won a fith weighed 184 1-2 and Friedman 12. T. Friedman's savage blows to the body in the seventh had the Iowa 1 bettler webbling and doubling un 1 bettler webbling and doubli for 1930 third place has already been raised, nearly Several hundred persons, probably about six or seven hundred, watched everyone seeming desirious of contributing his share toward the worth the game which was played in the State Armory at Willimantic. The Anyone in town is welcome to at- home city crowd cheered its team ed that many will attend the track ceptionally good. meet and see McCluskey in action, Trailing 17 to 9 at halftime. Manthen go to The Lobster House to chester came back strong at the outpay his added tribute. Reserva- set of the third period and it looked tions for the banquet should be made for a while as though the tide of the with Edlred J. McCabe, executive battle might turn Manchesterward. secretary of the Manchester Cham- The gap was nearly closed when the ber of Commerce which is firmly be- locals started missing many shots of heavyweights presented to the hind the affair from start to finish. and finally Windham caught its dear winter public at Miami brings Contributions may also be made in stride again. Then it was all over but the shouting as the boys say. The program for the track meet The outstanding player for Man-chester was "Gog" Turkington. In the preliminary game, Manchester's 1. 70-Yard Dash. Open. present two tons of heavyweights. 2. 440-Yard Run. Open to High seconds won over Windham scrubs by a score of 25 to 12 to avenge a and Prep. Schools, . defeat suffered here earlier in the 3. 70-Yard High Hurdles. "Pop" Lerch played a season. splendid game for the winners and 5. Medley Sprint - 60-Yard. Inviwas a constant thorn in the side of the Windham ship. The summaries of both games fol-70-Yard Low Hurdles 7. 1 Mile Run. Open.



battler wobbling . Vince, rf0 1-5 Viot, 1f 6 2 - 3Siamond, c 4 Sendrowski, rg 0 - 1summer. P. Vince, lg1 Krovontka, 1g0 0-0 6-15 19 Willle Oster of New London, Conn. Torrington Trade (20) MANCHESTER SECONDS WIN 0-0 Gallagher, rf Zbaska, rf, c0 Manchester Seconds (25) 1-7 Dayton, lf 4 0-1 Allard, c 2 1-1 Fraser, rf Guillaune, rg 1 0-0 3 Lerch, If 1 Chaplin, lg 0 Jamroga, c 0 0-0 Gladding, lg 1 Cheney, c 1 20 2-9 4 McHale, rg 0 Halftime Score: 16-11 Manchester 0 McKinney, rg 0 Referee: Rubino. 2 Radding, lg WITH THE CHICAGO CUBS. Windham Seconds Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif. March 8 .- (AP)-In their opener 2 Lombardo, rf today with the Los Angeles Coast | 0 Gallahar, rf 1 Leaguers, the Chicago Cubs present- | 0 Ballon, lf 0 ed an experimental batting order. 0 Lewis, lf 0 Manager Joe McCarthy announced 2 P. Saba, c 3

he would hold to his idea of using 0 Main, c 0 Captain Charley Grimm, his only 0 Levine, rg 0 efthander in second place. With 1 O'Dell, rg 0 English as leadoff, the rest will fol- 2 Collips, 1g 0 low Grimm in this order: Hornsby 0 Chase, 1g 0

Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson, Bell, Hartnett, and the pitcher.

Signing of Armistice

Peps Up the Dodgers purchased for around \$60,000 from Brooklyn's Chances Depend the Missions of the Pacific Coast League. Finn is a second baseman and Slade a short stop. Greatly on Success of Vance and Clark; Injury Jinx Is Gone.

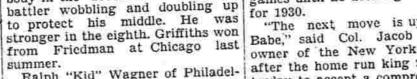
By ALAN GOULD.

Clearwater, Fla., March 8.- (AP) -The signing of an armistice along he Brooklyn baseball battle front right field. has furnished new life and enthusiasm for 67 year old Uncle Wilbert Robbie expects Alfonso Lopez, 21 tobertson and his flock. year old Tampa boy purchased WAPPING DEFEATED It remains to be seen whether the

from Atlanta to develop as a first tobins fly higher this year than something they have rate catcher, sharing the heavy been unable to do since they last work with Val Picinich. The youngster has a good arm and can hit. vere pennant contenders in 1924. Seventeen pitchers turned up for Brooklyn has an outfit that may a sensation, as the Phillies were Robbie's eagle-eyed inspection but

strength and promising young blood, ing harder than any rookie. itching greatness, if only one Dazy Vance and Watson Clark are in camp, Ray Moss looks dependable as game. Last night's summary: a regular, so does Clise Dudley, Clarence Blethen, purchased from

On the other hand the jinx of Atlanta and Hollis Thurston, a vet- Rose, lf 2 physical ailments that ruined the eran drafted from San Francisco. Nicholson, rf 1 lub's chances last year has not en- Adolfo Luque, the veteran Cuban



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Walter Gilbert the former Atlanta

product who made good last year at

third base is a fixture. Bissionnette

will hold down first if he is in shape.

will be assigned for temporary in-

Youthful Catcher.

field duty.

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phia was given the decision in a terday to accept a compromise progory eight round fray with Wild 1930 or at \$80,000 a year for 1930 and 1931. "I have gone the limit

and will wait for him to realize it." The first conference between the Colonel and the Babe was held in the club house at the park where the Yankees are in spring training. 16 It broke up after the Babe refused Ruppert's revised offers and suggested in turn that he get \$85,000 for the razzberry which we have come each of the next two years, a pro- to revere is not a product of the

posal that the Colonel turned down. twentieth century sporting world Ruth was schedueled to occupy but a quaint old custom handed his customary right field post today down through period after period in the first exhibition game of the of civilization. Before delving into season with the Boston Braves but the origin and development of the unless there is a speedy settlement razzberry, it is well not to confuse of the salary issue, the Babe likely | the term with the name given a will appear in no further contests most delicate fruit one can buy for The big hitter after digesting the exorbitant prices from the grocer. situation last night, came to the con- That delicacy is known as the raspclusion that he would be running berry.

The twentieth century razzberry, contract. In other words, an in- sometimes called "the bird," exists jury might place him in the predica- in almost the same form in which ment of being unable to press his it was known in Biblical days. by extending the tongue outward claims for a bigger and bette. from the mouth through lips held salary from the Yankees. lightly but firmly in position, at the Most of the war correspondents

by the latest developments in the same time forcing the oreath of the lower lip and the lower becoming more raucous with a more of the rank he has been meeting, 14. 1-2-Mile Open Relay. Clubsmuch ballyhooed contract war. In side of the tongue. A discordant the first place, they did not think note resulted, the noise becoming Colonel Ruppert would "raise the more raucous of breath through the

So far as we know, the first razz- nonicus, son of Massasoit, became ante." Secondly, they did not believe opening. meant an income twice as great as berry was given the Egyptian champion of the redskins, he immethat of any other major league play- Pharaoh who chased some fugitives diately sought a match with Brader. Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs is across the bed of the Red Sea. Al- ford. the only athlete receiving as much though the Bible does not state as Bradford took the snake skin with as \$40,000 a year for his services. much, we since have discovered which Canonicus' challenge was tied, that when the sea closed in upon filled it with powder and balls, and Over-night, the general expecta- Pharaoh and his followers, the fu- sent it by return mail to the red-Ruth received \$70,000 last year. tion was that Ruth, rather than pro-, gitives stood safely on the shore and skin's training camp, at the same \$80,000 offer for two years. On the foundering Egyptians. We also have his disapproval of the son of the propertions of a cord of the properties of the pr other hand, the Babe has displayed records to show that the Romans his old pal, Massasoit. unusual stubborness in holding to Otherwise one of the leftfielders, his original demands. He yielded a Rube Bressler or Harvey Hendrick year by reducing his demands from a three-year-contract to a two-year

after razzberry to a fallen gladiator Santiago harbor. basis but seemed to feel that Colonel Johnny Frederick who batted .323 Ruppert would bid another \$5,000 in who claimed foul in his tussle with and was one of the best first year the game which has all the ear- a lion or another gladiator. First evidence of "the bird" in fighting and baseball industries. men developed in either league last marks of a two-handed session of

year, is a centerfield certainty and pinochle. Ruth has acted like a North America was in the time of Perhaps the most famous "bird" col-Herman, when he reports, will patrol gambler who considered "85 grand" William Bradford, famous Pilgrim |lectors in this age are Art (The his lucky number and refused to heavyweight, who trained near Great) Shircs and Philip (Sciatica)

Plymouth Rock. Massoit. Indian Scott. try any other set of numerals.

TURNPIKES WIN

IN PLAINVILLE, 33-16 Better Boys' Club Wednesday, 27 the Hollister street school gym, 27 to 23. The Better Boys' Club led the

Wapping met an unexpected re- Flashes led 10 to 9 while in the ast year, or it may again be a flop. there is still only one Dazzy Vance verse down in Plainville last night third quarter the B. B. Club was It has an exceptional batting in the crop. Vance has been work- 33 to 18 but hopes to avenge the ahead, 13 to 10. In the last quardefeat tonight when Plainville ter the Flashes came to life begin-

and Katkavach.

with Peter Ponticelli of Middle who has won two legs on the Mrs. Turnpike.

The first event will be the run- posed program was received with Babe," said Col. Jacob Ruppert, ning high jump next Wednesday. eager enthusiasm when Director the likes of it, either. owner of the New York Yankees, The following week basketball foul Lloyd sounded out some of the after the home run king failed yes- shooting will be in order, 25 at- members for their opinions.



Despite Dempsey's retirement,

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

THE MILLION-POLLAR GATE.

XMAS GIFT

He was a Christmas present to

however, Tex used to insist that the million-dollar gate would return. while proposition. "There'll be some more big fellera come along that can punch like tend the banquet. The cost will be wildly as they ploughed their way Dempsey," Tex used to say. "That's \$1.50 per person. A roast chicken to a well earned triumph. Captain what you got to have to bring them dinner will be served. It is expect- Artie Meikle's floor work was exout-the big fellers."

Not All Big Fellers, Though.

Evidently, from the figures 'at hand, it is going to take more than men of the Sharkey and Scott caliber to "bring them out." A ton out only a wintry response from a similar manner. Maybe on the the "nice people." next card, acting on the tenets left Monday night is as follows: by Rickard, the Garden ought to on the theory that they will draw

In this connection, the wires out 4. Medley Sprint-50-Yard. Invitatwice as much. of Chicago have been burdened with some strange tidings these last few days. Mr. Dempsey has been looking at his knuckles after reading the current reports of the Carnera killings. You can't blame a person like Mr. Dempsey for inspecting the maulies under such conditions. If the Primo can pile up the piasters in three figures by nudging bums

13. 1-2-Mile Industrial Relay M. C. A., National Guards, Et that anything would be rather more 15. 2-Mile College Relay. Tickets for the track meet m than likely to happen if he could

cauliflower artist, and Bradford entice the Dinosaur of the Dolo- be bought at Meter's Smoke Shop were fast friends, but when Camites into the same ring with him. or Turkington & Sperbers at the A match between Dempsey and Center. The entry list comprises 178 ath-

Carnera would not afford a milliondollar gate, perhaps, with the status letes from colleges, high and prep. of the Dinosaur such as it is now. schools, industrial club entries con-The Carnera is still merely a mu- sisting of a fine field of athletes that seum attraction wearing over-sized are sure to give the followers of the boxing gloves. If Primo can push game a thrill. The committee is over a few gents whose names we doing everything possible to give the proportions of a card of the year. The games will start at 8:15

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Meat for the Mauler.

This is the kind of meat that Dempsey likes. Since he has retired he has been flitting around 16,000 to See here and there, and to all reporters' questions as to whether or not he razzberry mainly to the prizewould fight again, he has given out replies that were the very quintessence of coy diplomacy. He might fight; he might not-the sports

writers who go to interview him on the subject could get just as definite Harvard hockey team, winner over a conclusion by "picking petals off Yale Saturday night at New Haven after the Blue team had taken all daisies."

Jack intimates that Carnera's 13 a skin he would love to touch. Looking back to that other man mountain, Jessica, it would seem to us Boston Garden tonight. that Jack could do worse than Hockey followers have made the emerge from retirement and sock visitors a slight favorite, however, the diplodocus a couple of healthy because of the larger ice surface here than on the New Haven Rink, belts on the moustache. making close checking more dif-It might bring a million-dollar ficult. A crowd of 16,000 will see the gate, at that.

TRAINING CAMP FLASHES.

against the world's champion professional team, the Boston Bruins, Bradenton, Fla., March 8.-(AP) has given the Harvard team much W. R. Kenan, Jr., trophy in years With coaches Blades and Wares reinside hockey, with Hardy Ellis, goaltender, subjected to severe driv-

contest.

A second scrimmage this week

past, today engaged Miss Maureen maining here to direct activities of Orcutt, Metropolitan and eastern the stay-at-homes, Manager Gabby ing by the Bruins' forwards.

7.	1 Mile Run. Open. 1 Mile, Prep and School Relay.	Willima	ntic (33)		
8	600-Yard. Invitation.	P	В.	F.	T.
9	1 Mile College Relay Pairings.	0 Kaminski, rf .	2	0-0	- 4
10	1 Mile High School Relay.	0 Saba, rf		1-2	3
11	2 Mile Open, Special.	2 Meikle, lf	2	2-3	6
12	1-2-Mile Industrial Relay.	4 Lester, c		0-1	0
13	1-2-Mile Open Relay. Clubs-Y.	O O'Dell C	0	0-0	0
14	M. C. A., National Guards, Etc.	A Luciani PS	2	3-3	- 7
15	2. Mile College Relay.	1 Sroka, lg	6	1-4	13
-	Tickets for the track meet may	-	1000		

11	13	7-1
Mano	hester (20)	
P.	B. 1	F,
4 Tierney, rf	0	0-0
2 Courtney, rf		0-0
0 O'Leary, lf	0	0-3
2 Squatrito, If	1	1-2
0 Turkington.	c 3	1-4
0 Nicola, rg	2	0-0
0 Smith, rf	0	0-0
3 Dowd, Ig	1	2-4

4-12 20 Score by periods. 5 11-33 Willimantic, ...7 10 6 6 5-20 Manchester 3 Referee: Summer A. Dole, C.A.C.



The Rec Five and Rec Girls basketball teams will leave the Rec their 17 games this season, will at- Rockville bound at 7 o'clock tonight. tempt to finish the annual series by The Rec Girls meet the Tolland Lastaking the second meeting at the sies while the Rec Five goes against the Wheel Club.

> There will be a meeting of the Horeshoe Club at the home of Frank Taggart at 111 Cooper Hill street tomorrow afternoon. Anyone interested in the sport is welcome to at-

The Rec swimming team will engage in a meet with Naugatuck here next Wednesday evening.

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The only basketball game here next week will be on Tuesday when the Rec and K. L. tangle in their

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St. Augustine, Fla., March 8 .--

GLENNA COLLET

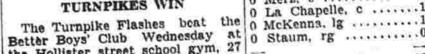
ending with one by Ponticelli. The stars were Simon, Berllo, Korch

The Flashes will give a return game on their floor. Get in touch Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago,

Turnpike Flashes (27)

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club's chances last year has not en-tircly disappeared. The throwing arm of Glenn Wright, former Pirate shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has improved but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has have but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has have but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has have but still is lief duty and Robbie expects them shortstop has have but still is lief duty and respective but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie expects the but still is lief duty and Robbie ex champion, in the finals of the Flor- Street sent out 17 of his St. Louis Coach Joe Stubbs announced yesida East Coast championship tour- Cardinal proteges for a two game terday he would start Ellis in the third and deciding struggle. 1-1 Berllo, rf4 0 10 nament. A victory will give Miss series with the Philadelphia Ath- net, Batchelder and C question mark. Del Bissonnette, to save a lot of ball games. Simon- II Van Wie permanent possession of letics at Miami today and tomorrow. defense, and Bobby. Giddens, Barry lugging first sacker is not in con- William Watson Clark, southpaw 18 0 Polito, c1 2 - 7ition, due to long illness and a crop ace of the staff may have some Wood and Eliot Putnam in the for-Gevensky, rg1 Last Night's Fights Plainville (33) Miss Van Wie triumphed over San Antonio, March S.-(AP)- wood and Enfort Futham in the for-Wood and Enfort Futham in the for-ward line. The starting Yale forwards are 2 boils. The pitchers have develop- portside help from Jumbo Jim El-0 Burke, lg, c1 т. B. 0 2 11 0 Ponticelli, lg1 yesterday, while Miss Orcutt sprang White Sox first stringers to Hous- expected to be Frank Luce, Ding T. a surprise and eliminated Miss 8 Glenna Collett, national women's 8 champion, 2 and 1. Cedar Rapids, Ta.-Mexican Joe game. Cedar Rapids, Ta.-Mexican Joe Curtis in the Blue net. Cedar Rapids, Ta.-Mexican Joe Spug Myers, Chicago 10, 10 ----12 3 27 where he won 16 and lost 13 last Frost, c 2 FSIDIA 4 2 B. B. Club (23) has been a holdout. 5 23/25 2-2 the sensational bid for regular jobs "The war" may be over but Uncle Wilkinson, lg 1 2-2 of Keystone youngsters Neal Robbie's fight to get back into the F. T. B. 4 P. 0 - 0 Korch, lf4 33 0 Katkavach, rf3 2 Mickey) Finn, and Gordon Slade, pennant chase has just begun.



first quarter 7 to 4. At the half the

Among the other righthanders in comes to Wapping for a return ning with a basket by Simon and

F. T.

employed the razzberry to denote Among other historic cases where sort Tex dreamed of. disapproval. Many is the time Ju- "the bird" was put to splendid usage lius Caesar stood up in a box seat were those of Eliza and the bloodon fight nights at the old Roman hounds and Captain Hobson's reck-Coliseum and handed out razzberry less sinking of the Merrimac in Civilization today restricts the

forceful emition of breath.









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey! Stop this plane," one Tiny cried. "It's turning over on its side. We'll land kerflop down on the earth if something isn't done. Gee! straightened out again. We have Everybody hang on tight. The way Everybody hang on tight. The way we're falling is a fright! We started out for pleasure, but this sure is far land and end this thrill."

out for pleasure, but this sure is far from fun." 'Course Scouty still was at the wheel. He shouted loudly, "Say! Don't squeal right in my ear. Let me alone. I'll do the best I can. The rubber's broken on our plane and trying to steer's almost in vain. It's bard to think the plane's no good hard to think the plane's no good. Just think how well it ran." float instead of drop." The next thing that the Tinies Just think how well it ran." Then Scouty gave the wheel a knew, they landed on some water spin and Clowny, with a sickly grin, blue. The plane just settled on a said, "It's no use to try that 'cause | wave. They thought that it would it will not work at all. We're at the stop. But, 'stead of that it skimmercy of the air and you can't steer | med along before a wind that blew us anywhere. I think that we are real strong. A foaming wave was doomed because the plane is bound holding it quite safely right on top.



Dirty Work!

By Blosser



Sam Saves the Day

By Small



to fall." But, just then came a big sur- (Are the Tinies to get a ducking? prise. A puff of wind, up in the We will see in the next story.)

AGE FOURTEEN	Manchester Evening Herald						
	TONICIE	WOODSTOCK REUNION	M. H. S. DEBATERS	policy these countries have received	and lives in the three countries in- volved; also that such a policy gives	CLAUS ANDERSON HIT Cheney. Officer John McGlinn vestigated. There was no arrest	
he Path Across The Hill"	TONIGHT	The substance are reacted to the state of the	M. II. J. PEDALLIN	crease in trade, new industries, ad-	the much power to carry on warfare	BY CAR ON HARTFORD RD. in an accident at the mills abo	
(8 Act Comedy-Drama)	At I At	THIS AFTERNOON	WIN OVER CHOATE	Waya Trained States mas insti-	The Choste team also said that the	year ago and was laid up for a months, only returning to his v	
By Cast from North Methodist	Manchester High School		WIN OVER CHOATE	fied in its military policy because it prevented foreign countries from in-	IT S policy enables us to exploit	Pedestrian Injured in His Sec-	
Dramatic Club, Hartford Will Be Given At	Last Chance to Attend	The annual reunion of campers	이 이 이 가 있었던 영화가 있다.	prevented foreign countries from in- terfering in Caribbean affairs.	millions in profit for which we give	ond Aecident in a Year, Pre-	
SOUTH METHODIST	HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL	attending Camp Woodstock, the Tri-	Local School Inspired by	Man-Venuer enoire first for Man-	little or nothing in return. The Manchester team was enter-	vious One Serious. OBERAMMERGAU	
Sooth methodist	Music for Dancing by	County camp for the Hartford, Tol- land and Windham' County Y. M.		chester and painted a picture of the, bloody revolutions which have con-	tained both at dinner before the de- bate and at a reception afterward.	Claus Anderson of 162 Maple (Passion Play)	
CHURCH	Al Behrend's Orchestra	C. A.s. is being held this afternoon	Usabawer I STAM LARM WINDO	tinually embrolied the analys of an	Masters of the Choate school and	street, an employe of the Cheney IN PICTURE AND STOR	
UESDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P. M.	Games of Skill Side Shows-Boxing	and evening at the Hartford Y. M.		the dietory of the Carib-	members of both debating teams were present.	mills, was run down while walking By Rev. H. Stanley Help North Methodist Church	
Admission 50 cents	FRANKIE BUSCH VS.	C. A., with a program of movies, games, swim, stunts at the supper	The second second second second second	beans, pointing out that never in their history has there been a pro-	State of the second	home through Hartford road just after the close of the day's work at Adults 35c. Children Under 12	
Under 14 Years, 25 cents.	THE MASKED MARVEL	table, Camp Woodstock songs and yells, and announcements of the		longed period of security and re-	DICULAND SETDACK	the mills last evening, by an auto-	
TONICIT	Admission 50c.	plans for the summer season ahead.	Taking part in its first debate of the year, Manchester High School	and a forensic platforin	BUCKLAND SETBACK	mobile driven by Samuel Richmond,	
TONIGHT	SATURDAY NIGHT	the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. will	achieved unexpected glory last nigh	pressive.	I ULIKNET KEMULA	paymaster at the mills, who lives at 112 East Center street. Anderson Try Our Special Box	
MODERN DANCING	At	bring together one hundred and fifty	by handing The Choate School 0	Transport also making his de-		suffered a cut on his head and MIXED SPRING	
Green School Hall	THE RAINBOW	from all parts of the county, includ-	a period of five years. To make th	fine piece of work. His clearness of	The Hose Company team is the	bruises. He was aken to a physi- cian's office and thence home. He Anderson Greenhouse	
anchester Green Community Club BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.		Collinsville, E. Hartford, Enfield	Manchester conquered its mos	t presentation was particularly out	leading team in the Buckland set-	is not regarded as being seriously He Anderson Greenhouses Phone 8686	
50 cents.	The Rainbow Ramblers Walter Luettgens, Leader	Farmington, Glastonbury, So. Glas- tonbury, Hartford, Hazardville, Ken-	rostrum. Furthermore, Mancheste				
WHICT DANCE		sington, Manchester, New Britain	won by the unanimous verdict of al	e to the Caribbean peoples. He show-	games have now been played with		
WHIST—DANCE	Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La	Thompsonville, Unionville, Wapping	had out-argued both Princetow	n ed that illiteracy is waning, that in-	Hose Co		
monual, march for o	and whist party Friday -	I anley and Wathanefiald	The victory came as a decide	dianu that debut the transform	Hackett		
	HIGI CAL AS THE COLOR OF THE CALL	The museum is in shance of F T	supprise as the Wallingford inst	The his colle	007		
King David Lodges	in charge reports a large advance	- Hartford County Y.M.C.A. and di	institution of high scholastic stand	- structive case he argued that the	xFoley's Express		
strochmonte S5 cents.	tions may be made by calling an,	y rector or the camp.	plause at the High School here whe	n Bilairs of the three counciles to pro	ABUCKIANU		
	of the following: Mrs. Irene Shea chairman; Mrs. Helen Gorman, Mrs.		the news of the victory was an	and collecting the debts owed to for-	Wapping	AND	
A LIGHTLY 'L'ANA/RI	Isabel Zimmerman, Miss Ros Longpre, Miss Catherine Shea, Mis	CILIN AL KUY WINN PIKNI	celebrants.	country sanarately, he showed that	Sons of Rest 740		
	Dorothy and Miss Bessie Tynan and	PRIZE IN SALESMANSHI	Boosts School's Stock The victory over Choate brighter	if this country had failed to take e	1 at High Chisson-Peckham		
	Miss Beatrice Sweency.		the local school's prospects of win	have done so	and the second second second		
John Gamba, shoemaker, of 139 pruce street was back at his place	Only modern dancing will be of the program at the Manchester		nual triangular debate with Middl	e- In reputcal, Cubberly analyzing			
f business today which had been	Groop Community clubs regula		town and Meriden on March 1 8 It is regarded as a feather in th	the case of the opposition and point			
	Saturday evening dance tonight a the Green school hall.	I Foloy atreat and a Tourin Prac	A CAD OI COACH ATTALLA CONTEND, AND	folled to meet Manchester's man	Let US HIVESL	A coler 19	
A birthday party will be given.		tiret prize_a silver cun_in a sales	school history and economics teac	chief facts stressed by McKeeve			
his afternoon in honor of six years id Ruth Beebe, daughter of Mr.	PLANS FOR COUNTY Y	manship contest conducted at th	The subject of last night's deba	te and Johnson. Cubberly's work dis	T CHILF IN HERE V		
nd Mrs. Harold Beebe at the home,		der auspices of the Pictorial Re	"Resolved. That the Unit	ed bighting mis provious erannes,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Strickland street. Fifteen of her hums will be present. Games will	ANNUAL NEARLY READ		d States' Military Policy in the Cari 4 bean is Justified." Three countri-		In Mortgages	ALL AND	
e played and refreshments served.	A	years old, and his sales talk was ac	Haiti and Nicaragua, Manchest	er chester High school teacher, pre		~~ ~ ~ / /	
The regular monthly meeting of	Plans for the annual meeting an	d were guests of the publishers at			ties. We handle all the de		
he American Legion auxiliary will ake place at the State Armory	dinner of the Hartford Count	y banquet held at the Y. M. C. I	Austin Johnson and Carle Cubber	ly. of whom were easy in manner and	8	A OILT IL C. I.	
fonday evening at 8 o'clock. The	Y. M. C. A. Athetic association of the hald March 11th at the Y.M.C.	X.	Johnson is a Junior and the oth two Seniors. Cubberly was on t	A Moreign Maicolm Wallac		An Old Toilet Seat Is	
f candidates. State officers are	are rapidly nearing completion. Th	ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAH	S team last year but Johnson and M Keever made their initial appea	C- and George In. Decerci, realister	ARTHUR A. KNOFLA		
spected and a large turnout of the	Hanald Cuthill frequently referre	b	ance last night.	Choate's Arguments Choate's debaters claimed that	Wannies That Satisfies"	DANGEROUS	
	to as "the Flying Parson" because	PLAN WHISTS, DANCE	S Cites Advantages Manchester pointed out first th	at the organized militarism of th	e 875 Main St. Phone 544		
Miss Elsie and Miss Alice Harri- on, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.	bill is the holder of the world's in	n-	all these three countries have fail	the Caribbeans because it deprive	s	 INFECTION from a cracked or split toilet seat 	
lenry Harrison of Center street,	and will be taking part in th	10 Sunget Rebekah and King Day	id sponsible government. Manchest	ar them of their inderty and does no		is not uncommon. Scouring or scrubbing with	
fternoon when they arrived nome	Manday romaining over especial	ly Louge of Out Fellows will contain	ie showed that as a result of o	give security to American propert	Amoriaan	disinfectants can't remove the danger.	
rom Boston to felicitate with her	to address the County Y athlete	S. Dorces on a series of are whiled a	VS	I DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER	American	Modern toilet seats are split-proofcan-	
tudents at the Boston University	the New Banquet Hall, and will	he ning March 10. Miss Edith Wal	n NEELENNER	33333333333333333333333333333333333333	Window & Office	not hold germs and dirt. They are finished in	
	followed by presentation of trophi won by various individuals and uni						

