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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1930.

Nation Mourns Its Ex-Chief Justice



tims Mostly Naval Men, Their Wives and Children; Panic At Movies.

killed and more than 100 injured today in a fire which broke out at a motion picture show at the Chinkai Naval base in southern Korea, Most of the victims were Japanese naval

men and their wives and children. The show was being held in a warehouse at the naval base in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the capture by the Japanese of Mukden in the Russo-Japanese war. The anniversary was celebrated throughout the empire

The film, which ignited and caused the fire, was a patriotic repreduction of scenes in the Russo-Japanese conflict. About 600 persons were in the building when the film burst into flames and fired the

structure. Most of those who died were trapped in the building. The blaze broke out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and raged for two hours.

The victims were chiefly small children. Flames from the warehouse for a time threatened to flown over both poles. He soared spread to a nearby ammunition over the South Pole November 29, magazine. The blue jacket fire 1929. On May 9, 1926 Byrd flew out fighters barely managed to prevent of Spitzbergen, circled the North

Japan is now holding "silver anniversary" celebrations recalling memories of her year of exaltation -1905-when her forces crushed the Russians and defeated them on

Today's celebration, the twentyfifth year after the capture of Muk- he set out for the Antarctic in Deden, was designated Army Da7 Navy Day will be May 27, the date twenty-five years ago when Admirai waterfront to witness the return. Togo annihilated the Russian Baltic Bands played "The Star Spangled fleet in the battle of the Sea of Banner" and "See the Conquering Japan. It will climax a large set Hero Comes." and air exposition at Uyeno Park,

These enterprises are designated docks. to rekindle in some degree the patriotic fervor that burned in the national spirit during the conflict of brief. twenty-five years ago, winning for Japan a place among the great powers and establishing her firmly on

the continent of Asia. There, as a result of the war, she rolled back the advance of Imperia! Russia, ultimately obtained possession of Korea and entrenched hersel! as the dominent influence in South Manchuria through the railway and other concessions she compelled the 280,000 square miles of hitherto unezar to relinquish to her.

MILLS BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT the only one who he south Pole by air.

Meriden School Inmate Is Charged With Death of TRIAL OF DOHENY Rudolph Brown.

Meriden, March 10 .- (AP) -- Austin Mills, 16, committed from New London, was arraigned in Police Court today on a homicide charge as a result of the death of Rudolph Brown, 17, of New Britain, at the Meriden hospital on February 22. 1930. While the two lads were inriates of the school Brown was fatally injured when struck by a live prong pitchfork alleged to have

been thrown by Mills. Saturday, Coroner James J. Corrigan found the Mills boy criminally liable for the death of his fellow

Yesterday he asked Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur F. Davis to prepare a warrant for the arrest of Mills who was being detained at the state school. Slightly Built Boy

Mills, a slight built lad little more than five feet tall, was surrendered to the police this morning by C. C. Sawyer, parole agent at he weighed 125 pounds and gave his at quarter of an hour before time girl pilot, today attained an apparaddress as the state school.

Attorney Danaher, retained by the state school, appeared for Mills. He waived reading of the complaint and entered a plea of not guilty. Following a conference between Judge A. B. Aubrey and the defense lawyer, the lad was bound over to the Criminal Superior Court. He recess. was remanded to the custody of Superintendent Boyd for keeping

until the New Haven court trial. Two underkeepers brought six boy inmates to the court room as Wesleyan University is now engaged showed at a point in her flight 32, may or may not have started with new chamber completed, Summers cratic nominees. binding over prevented the taking questionnaire submitted and anof testimony. The fact that will guestionnaire submitted and an-

nesses for the defendant were on hand indicated that the state school expects to combat the charge jects of fraternities, faculty-student Governor Trumbull's investigating purposes for coming to college, the then everything went black, and she Hammond should be second to none. brought against the Mills boy. committee continued its hearings at curriculum, vocational guidance and fainted. the state school today behind closed social life.

More Than 100 Injured; Vic- BYRD'S PARTY HAS REACHED NEW ZEALAND

One hundred and four persons were Commander and Members Get Enthusiastic Welcome At Dunedin; Byrd Speaks Briefly At Reception.

> Dunedin, N. Z., March 10.-(AP) -Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, American explorer, and the members of his Antarctic expedition returned to Dunedin today after having spent more than a year in the scientific exploration of the frozen regions at the bottom of the world. All Dunedin turned out to greet the discoverer of the Antarctic region which he named Marie Byrd land in honor of his wife.

Asked how it felt to fly over the South Pole, Byrd said: "Very much like flying over the North Pole, except the North Pole

was bumpier." Byrd is the only man who has Pole and returned. Among his other adventures was a trans-Atlantic

Enthusiastic Welcome. Tumultuous enthusiasm held sway as the expedition, borne by the barque, City of New York, and the steamer Eleanor Bolling, entered the harbor of Dunedin. Dunedin was the last city to bid Byrd farewell when cember, 1928.

Thousands of persons lined the Scores of small craft scurried out

and escorted the two ships to their Byrd's comment on the accomplishment of the expedition was

He said:

His Comment. "Surely the South Pole flight was not more important than the flight during which we discovered the new land to the east, on the other side of the Ross dependency. This I have named Marie Byrd land.

"The six scientists with us worked seriously and the results should prove very useful. We surveyed maped country.

A representative of the New Zealand government in a brief address delegates of the United States. of welcome paid tribute to Admiral Great Britain, and France to the Byrd as the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles, and first great crisis of the naval conferthe only one who has conquered the ence today when they faced each Byrd replied briefly:

"We have been fortunate in

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POSTPONED TODAY

Is Put Over Until Wednesday Because of Death of

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-The bribery trial of E. L. Dohenhy, wealthy oil operator, today was postponed until Wednesday because Elinor Smith Reaches 32,of the death of William Howard

Taft. The millionaire oil man was in court as Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme Court announced the recess out of respect to the memory of the former chief

His Wife With Him The 73-year-old defendant, accompanied by Mrs. Doheny, arrived

nodded to her friends. Meantime the clerk checked the jury panel, 15 men and 11 women answering their names. Justice Hitz called a conference feet. of counsel in his chambers after the

STUDY QUESTIONNAIRE

Middletown, March 10 .- (AP)

These questions cover the sub- parently froze. relations, athletics, reasons and the motor made her dizzy, she said,

life and opinion ever attempted. the glide.

ENVOYS TACKLE FIRST BIG PARLEY PROBLEM

William Howard Taft

the Stand Today.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 10 .-

prison, for the killing of Smith.

is expected to take the stand as a

Detective Willie Jones wounded.

Landry's Statement

did not wish to make a statement,"

thrope shot Smith after the officer

stopped them and attempted to

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Scientific Dog Catcher

Surely Knew His Trade

Hammond, Ind., March 10 .- (AP) where a dozen or more dogs could

Inspector Acosta said he and

Acosta of Jacksonville.

state witness today.

search them.

Consider France's Demand LANDRY CONFESSION for a Guarantee of Secur-PLACED ON RECORD ity-Real Beginning of Says Moulthrope Shot De-Vital Activities.

London, March 10 .- (AP)-Chief naval conference here tackled the other across a table at St. James's Palace for consideration of France's demand for a guarantee of security. In exchange for such a guarantee France has let it be known she is naming Watson Moulthrope as the navy aggregating 724,000 tons in five years. It was a matter of utmost gravity which Mr. MacDonald, Secretary Stimson, and M. Briand were called upon to handle. Upon its outcome depends success or failure in this greatest of all disarmament conferences.

M. Briand, veteran of innumerable (Continued on Page Two.)

GIRL FLIER BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD

vives In Time to Land.

Roosevelt Field, N. T., March 10. -(AP.) Elinor Smith, 18-year-old for court to open. He appeared ent altitude of 32,000 feet in an atcalm and Mrs. Doheny smiled and tempt to set a new altitude record

The previous record, set by the late Marvel Crosson, was 24,600

Sealed Baragraph Miss Smith carried on her flight a sealed baragraph, which will be landing she said that one of the —The vogue for bigger, better and be exterminated at one time, with landing she said that one of the —The vogue for bigger, better and two altimeters in her airplane more scientific dog catching—which Yesterday was the big day. The race between Republican and Demo-

the local dog pound, decided that went in to collect the carcasses. The physical effort of adjusting

When she regained consciousness, where the efficient De Servi caught truding from the chamber. He The survey is regarded as one of she had dropped to 27,000 feet, and everything from iron dogs to squir- found the dog catcher asleeppected to be called before the com- the most comprehensive of student the airplane was in a smooth, gen- reis. So Summers constructed a gassed—and the dogs romping

GREAT SEA "FIGHT" **NEAR CANAL ZONE**

American Warships in Mock roads, conservation of natural re-

tective Smith-To Take battle fleets steamed toward one an- had taken. ther for the mock "Battle of the Further, of world import, Taft on row Wilson at Washington, D. C.

under Admiral W. C. Cole, thus be-The alleged confession of Leo Landry, escaped Connecticut' convict, ginning a five day training test. ship, Wyoming, and supported by was introduced today in the trial of Florida, New York, Oklahoma and

The statement was presented ization point in Guantanamo Bay. The Other Side through Detective Inspector E. L. In the "Blue" armanda, five other first line dreadnaughts-the West Landry, who was indicted with Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, New Lalone and Moulthrope for Smith's Mexico and Mississippi-will help death, but who will be tried later, California bear the brunt of the under an agreement for a severance,

"fighting." Ships in action will maneuver at night with lights out. Umpires will be stationed aboard neutral ships, other Jacksonville officers question- and will decide when a ship has been ed the three convicts in the police put out of action. When "sunk", a station here regarding the gun bat- ship will withdraw from the entle on a street near Jacksonville gagement and return to its base. The aircraft carriers Saratoga police headquarters January 17 in which Smith was shot to death and langley are attached to the Blue fleet, while the Lexington, sis-

ter ship of the Saratoga, will oper-"Lalone and Moulthrope said they ate with the Blacks. In addition, both forces will be augmented by 000 Feet-Faints But Re- Acosta said. "They were confronted cruisers, submarines and other less. by Leo Landry, who said Moul- er craft.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 10-(AP)-Acosta identified Landry as the "man in a white sweater," who Treasury receipts March 7 were \$4,-946.074.95; expenditures \$10,671,-101.29; balance \$15,951,759.11.

Battle In Caribbean Sea sion. 1 Today.

One fleet, the "Blue," under the to the capitol to turn over the adcommand of Admiral L. M. Nulton, ministration of the government to on his flagship California, put out Woodrow Wilson. The Philippines, from Cristobal to meet the "Black" Cuba, relations with othe Latin-The "Black" force led by its flag- four years just over. prepared to cut her claim for a big slayer of Detective W. D. Smith, the dreadnaughts Arkansas, Utah. The Payne-Aldrich tariff dispute

Moulthrope and Roland Lalone, Nevada, was lurking somewhere in eight years, a powerful political Landry's companions in flight from the Caribbean, awaiting the attack. party. International affairs daily This fleet already had left its mobil-

Special Election to Be Ordered to Fill Vacancy in the

Fifth District.

cant words serve as a wreath com-Waterbury, March 10.-(AP)ing from the grateful people of the An election in the Fifth Connecticut Philippines at the tomb of Taft, the District to fill the vacancy which man good and great." exists through death of Congressman James P. Glynn, whose funeral took place today will be ordered by Governor John H. Trumbull without delay. The governor says that in his opinion conditions in Congress and one every half hour until reand the interest Connecticut has in treat today, began the thirty-day the new tariff bill makes it impera- period of mourning at Fort Bentive that the state's delegation be ning for former President William

Wide attention is likely to be di-Washington. rected to the special election in the Secretary of War Hurley after Fifth Connecticut District because President Hoover issued the proclaof the possibility of a very close mation of mourning. Flags are at

This district consists of Litchfield of testimony. The fact that wit
swered by 95 per cent of the student super-charger regulating the flow body.

At this sititude, she said, the Dog Catcher Gene de Servi of put them in the little room, turned county, the northwestern hill county.

Swered by 95 per cent of the student super-charger regulating the flow body. super-charger regulating the now Evanston, Ill.—has reached Hamon the gas and waited. After ty, mostly agricultural, and a poragently froze Skinno Summers, conductor of it should be all over by then and mainder of this latter county being the third district represented by Paul A. Saerier who is under ap-Several hours later a policeman John Q. Tilson, floor leader of the At least not second to Evanston, noticed a pair of familiar feet pro- National House. Industrial Cities

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PLAN SIMPLE SERVICES FOR FUNERAL OF TAFT

Ladd Issues Orders . For State Mourning

Hartford, March 10 .- (AP)-Ad- wide, worn around the left arm day issues the following order:

gret, the death of William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States, who passed away in Washington, D. C., at 5:15 p. m. March

National Guard, while in uniform, armories, the state military reserwill wear the prescribed badge of vation, between revielle and retreat mourning, consisting of a straight until after the day of the funeral band of black crepe, five inches Tuesday, March 11, 1930.

jutant General William F. Ladd to- above the elbow; also, when the saber is worn a knot of black crepe! on the hilt, also the National colors 1-His Excellency the governor will be draped as prescribed in Parannounces, with deep sorrow and re- agraph 434, Army regulations, by two streamers of crepe, seven feet long and twelve inches wide, attached to the ferrule below the spearhead, during the next thirty 8, 1930.

2—As a mark of respect to exPresident Taft, all officers of the played at half-staff on all state

TAFT LIVED TO SEE ARLINGTON CHOSEN U. S. WOLRD POWER

tery-Others' Graves.

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-

Canton, Ohio; Grover Cleveland at

Princeton, N. J.: Theodore Roose-

velt at Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Warren

G. Harding at Marion, Ohio; Wood-

First Governor General

Washington, March 10.-(AP)-

Sorrow of the Filipinos over the

"Taft's genial nature was a great

helped lay the foundation for the

stable government which has long

obtained in the Philippines. As

governor, as secretary of war, as

his Philippine policy of 'the Philip-

pines for the Filipinos'.

President, Taft steadfastly held to

"Taft was not only a good and

great American. He was a good

and great man. Let these insignifi-

OFFICERS IN MOURNING

Columbus, Ga., March 10 .- (AP)

-Thirteen guns fired at reveille,

Howard Taft, who died Saturday in

The guns were ordered fired by

INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

sus arrived today to open head-

quarters and begin work.

sleeve and saber hilt.

Of the Islands.

FILIPINOS MOURN

When He Was In Office Will Be First President to Be Leaders Were Mostly Dickering Over Tariff.

Washington, March 10 .- (AP) -Washington, March 10.—(AP) — William Howard Taft will be the When William Howard Taft closed first president of the United States. his desk in the White House seven- to be buried in the National cemeteen years ago this month the nation tery at Arlington.

was moving irresistibly toward a The last resting places of the commanding influence in world affairs, but apparently was unaware

take the last results places of the nation are: George Washington at Mount Vernon, Virginia; John Adams at of this progress because of its bick- Quincy, Mass. ering and strife over domestic is- Monticello, Va.; James Madison at House and the Capitol, the family sues, principally the tariff.

He lived to see America become a power of the first magnitude, yet at Nashville, Tenn.; Martin Van dead. the din of controversy over the tar-Buren at Kinderhook, N. Y.; William iff roared on at the house of his Henry Harrison at North Bend,

The tariff, however, was not the sole domestic issue to survive, for the platform which Taft carried to field, Ky.; Millard Fillmore at Bufthe country in 1908, listed also the familiar topics of agriculture, railsources, banking legislation, pension, merchant marine and civil

International Peace.

On the world horizon the question James A. Garfield at Cleveland, of international peace had put in its Ohio; Chester A. Arthur at Albany, appearance and words similar to N. Y.; Benjamin Harrison at Indianthose used in setting forth the hopes Cristobal, Canal Zone, March 10- of the present London naval confer-(AP) - Scouting airplanes were ence were employed in discussing scanning the sea today as two great the infant steps the Hague tribunal

Caribbean," in United States Navy that March morning could have thought of many things as he rode American nations and the Panama canal add had played a part in the

Much had been thrust upon him. The Payne-Aldrich tariff dispute Our Former President Was Sladen, commandant of the had wrecked, for what proved to be Our Former President Was Corps Area, will command it. were taking an increased scope. The nation was growing in many ways. The roar of American naval guns at Santiago had awakened the old world to the power of the western

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death of William Howard Taft, first American governor-general of the SEE A CLOSE RACE islands, was expressed here today by Camilo Osias, resident commis-FOR GLYNN'S PLACE

In Litchfield county the two in-

To Be Simplest That Ever Marked the Passing of a Great National Figure; Congress and Supreme Court to Recess Until After Funeral-Body to Be Laid to Rest in Arlington Cemetery.

Washington, March 10 .- (AP) -Parting tokens of affection and respect were heaped high upon the bler of William Howard Taft today as the nation prepared to give him honored burial.

The house on Wyoming avenue where he lived and died was filled FOR TAFT'S BURIAL like a mammonth spring basket with a wilderness of flowers. A procession of messengers carried to the sorrowing family the consoling

words of friends in many lands. Congress and the Supreme Court lecided to recess until after the funeral tomorrow. President Hoover Placed In National Ceme- personally directed that the executive branch of the government should show every fitting honor to the only man in history who had been both President and Chief Jus-

> While the guns of near and distant army posts boomed their requiem, plans were completed for removal of the body tomorrow morning to the Capitol rotunda, to lie in state for a few hours, and for the service at 2 p. m., at the Washington church which Taft attended.

At Arlington, across the Potomac Montpelier, Va.; James Monroe at marked out the plot where the de-Richmond, Va.; John Quincy Adams, parted statesman will rest at last, at Quincy, Mass.; Andrew Jackson amid the graves of the nation's war

For all of this preparation, the Ohio; John Tyler at Richmond, Va.; actual funeral service tomorrow will James Knox Polk at Nashville, be one of the simplest that ever Tenn.; Zachary Taylor at Springmarked the passing of a great popular figure. It will be held in All falo, N. Y.; Franklin Pierce at Con-Souls' Unitarian church, at Sixcord, N. H.; James Buchanan at teenth and Harvard streets. The pew where Taft sat, will be

Lancaster, Penn.; Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ills.; Andrew Johndecorated with flags and flowers. son at Greenville, Tenn.; Ulysses S. As the church bell starts to toll Grant at New York City; Rutherthe Rev. Plysses G. B. Pierce, Taft's ford B. Hayes at Freemont, Ohio; pastor for a quarter of a century. will stand at the door to meet the Within the church, with its plain apolis, Ind.; William McKinley at

white-painted pews and pillars, the casket will be taken to the chancel while the great organs play the processional. Memorial chimes will play the hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light," and two of Taft's favorite poems will be read. At Arlington, the committal service and prayer will be concluded with Tennyson's "Crossing the

Bar," and the military salute: A military escort was chosen today to accompany the body from the home to the Capitol, thence to All Souls' church, and from there to Arlington. Major General F. W. Sladen, commandant of the Third

The route from the Wyoming avenue home to the Capitol is expected to lead through Pennsylvania avenue, past the White House.

Officials at the Capitol estimated between seven and ten thousand persons would have an opportunity tomorrow to file past Mr. Taft's body while it lies in state in the rotunda. The walls of the big chamber, which stretch upward more than a hundred feet, toward the dome, are covered with paintings of early events in American history. The busts of Jefferson, Lafayette, Lincoln, Hamilton and Grant are ple's confidence in the American not far from where the bier will

government," said Mr. Osias. "He rest. Today a model of the new \$10 .-000,000 Supreme Court building occupied a corner of the chamber Taft was the moving force in planning for the structure soon to rise at the east side of the spacious

Capitol plaza. During the day the American Bar Association announced through its secretary, William P. Mac-Cracken, a former assistant secretary of commerce, a committee to represent it at the funeral, Mr. Taft was a member of the association for more than half a century and was its president in 1913 and 1814. His last public appearance before the association was at a meeting in Buffalo in 1927 when he introduced the Lord Chief Justice of England who was the guets of honor.

The Committee The committee included: John W. Davis, Chester I. Long, Charles S. Whitman, William P. MacCracken, Edward A. Armstrong, William C. Coleman, Thomas W. Davis, Josiah Marvel, Thomas S. Shelton, Edward A. Harriman, Peter Q. Nyce, Hamphalf-mast and each officer is wear- son Gary, Walter C. Elephane, ing badges of mourning on his left Charles Henry Butler and George

Maurice Morris. The expectation that the route of the funeral procession would Bridgeport, March 10 -(AP) was confirmed in an official anpointment as chief special agent to nouncement that this had been detake the industrial census in Bridge-port which will be carried out inthe church also will be over Penndependently of the population cen-

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State and National Political

Late Congressman.

Rev. Andrew Slattery, pastor of

A delegation of 11 members and

of Massachusetts; Chalmers of

Ohio: and Hill of Alabama; Clerk

Sedgwick of the House military af-

fairs committee and assistant ser-

Honorary Bearers

The honorary bearers were J.

Henry Roraback, chairman of the

Republican state committee; W. H.

Blodgett, tax commissioner; Rich-

ty; Judge Alfred C. Baldwin of

Waterbury; Coroner Samuel ...

Herman of Winsted; E. W. Goss,

Postmaster Albert Colgrove, Judge

John F. McGrath and Judge T. V.

floral tributes and all flags were at

BOXING BOUTS FEATURE

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Big Success Financially; Danc-

Evening.

ing Enjoyed During the

Public dancing served to attract a

ever, has not yet been settled.

The booths did a brisk business

celebrants nearly all of the time.

Raymond Mozzer and Robert Mc-

Connell two boys from the boxing

class at the Rec opened the show

two minute rounds with action

aplenty by both boys. After an in-

termission between bouts of a half

time during the bout.

hitting hard and boxing cleverly.

Meyer, all of Waterbury.

T. Higgins, chairman of the

CENTER FIREHOUSE IS NEEDED BADLY

Company No. 2 Diners Told That Dangerous Condition Exists At Present.

The need of a new firehouse at the Center and the dangerous conditions resulting from the present location at the rear of the Lincoln hall. Although it was the consensus the district seven times. that it would be unwise to start agitation for a new building and new location this year many of the speakers felt that a definite pro- Hose Company No. 2's banquets are gram for the erection of a new headquarters should be planned.

North End Action The recent refusal of the north end fire department head to send apparatus out of the district to a

Rogers Toastmaster tended the dinner which was in ment. annals of No. 2.

spaghetti, broiled chicken, ice cream it now, he insisted. and cakes. George Gillette of the Clements bureau then offered a varied line of patter and comedy notimes during the evening and came that he had been a fireman but a back strong with jokes and trick short time and not qualified to tell who have been enrolled for a quarter that he had been a fireman but a who have been enrolled for a quarter to which how.

Commissioners Present Commissioners William J. Crockett was called upon first in the list everyone would spread the information on the correct method of dialing a call for fire aid.

Crockett stressed the fact that a new firehouse was badly needed at the Center, but he thought that such action pr. T. H. Weldon, a guest of honor. M. & G. PRODUCTS CO. merely extended his good wishes and thanks for the invitation to at-

Chief's Report Chief of the South Manchester Fire department Albert Foy said! far as fires are concerned here-a



tires at the following prices:

and guaranteed.

We are also selling

30x3½ U S ROYAL CORDS,

TIAC, STAR, STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX.

CENTER AUTO

Special for

Ford Owners!

30x3½ USCO regular \$3.85

30x3½ USCO extra size\$4.15

30x3½ U S ROYAL CORDS, reg. ... \$5.00

These tires are all absolutely first quality, new stock

13 Plate Batteries

FORD, BUICK STANDARD SIX, CHEVROLET, WHIPPET,

CHRYSLER, Models 50 and 52, CLEVELAND, ESSEX, NASH

LIGHT and SPECIAL SIX, OLDSMOBILE, OVERLAND, PON-

at a price of

taking in your battery in exchange.

SUPPLY CO.

Full size, full capacity, made by Prest-O-Lite to fit:

For a few days we are going to sell the following

losses totaled but \$3,961, a record small loss for the recent years. Chief Foy however, says this year has started off wrong. There have been 47 alarms and the losses so far this year are as great as those of all of last year. Of the 94 alarms in 1929 22 of them were box calls and

the rest stills. The heavy rain storm of August ments a lot of extra work. The church tonight at 6:30. Mrs. Carl pumps in the district were kept busy 22 hours steady pumping water out of college Chick the Ladies' Aid society will put on the turkey of cellars. Chief Foy also stressed supper. Walter Joyner and his the amount of trouble caused by failure to give in an alarm properly. during the meal. An illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Midthe use of the number 4321 since night Sun" will follow by Mrs. C. that is the emergency fire call.

Chief Foy said that the business interests in town benefited considerably by the good will work done school were stressed as the most by the fire department. He said that important projects facing Hose he thought the insurance companies Company No. 2 of the South Man- could help out by paying something chester Fire department when the to the fire departments who went to annual banquet of the company was help in emergencies. Last year the held Saturday night in Odd Fellows south end companies went out of tion given by Mrs. Mary Bahnke at tative in Washington was in atten-

County Commissioner Robert J. Smith, the next speaker, said that getting better every year. He added that these banquets had to be good to 7:30 p. m. chicken pie supper; to get such a toastmaster as Willard Rogers. He paid a high tribute stration, Mrs. Mary Bahnke, Better to Chief Foy saying that he never Boys Leather Club, 6:00 p. m.; Frifeared to go in where he would not day, dancing classes, 3:30, Friendly None of the speakers believed that send his men. Mr. Srith rated the Indians, 6:30, Young Women's Com-South Manchester department as munity Club, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday. the north end department, but few one of the best of the volunteer de- supervised games. . of them were harsh in their criti- partments in the state. In discussing the question of going out of the tent to which this service should district for fires Mr. Smith said that | West Middle Turnpike left Saturday be given was problematic. The best he thought it the merciful thing to morning for a two weeks vacation point in this regard was offered by do. He pointed out that because of to be spent at Clifton, N. J. She Chief Albert Foy who said that in high rates many farmers do not in- was accompanied by her son-in-law sending apparatus to places out- sure for total value. A disastrous Andrew Winzler. side the district was good business fire wipes them out. It is good for the merchants in the town. He judgment to help these people if explained that the good will that possible, the County Commissioner followed such service was inesti- asserted. Mr. Smith reminisced somewhat saying that he was the first driver of a motor vehicle pump-Eighty members and guests at- er in the South Manchester depart-

charge of Arthur A. Knofla, James | Charles Ray, president of the C. Robinson and Anders Sonnikson. Rogers Paper Manufacturing Com-Arthur Knofia called the group to pany, the next speaker told the fireorder shortly after 6:30 Saturday men that public spirited citizens apevening and turned the banquet preciate the work that volunteer over to Willard B. Rogers, as toast- companies do. Hè said he had never master. Commissioner Rogers im- acted in the capacity of a fireman mediately started things humming but at a large taxpayer he hoped to and from that moment to late in express in a small way at least the the evening the affair was most en- gratitude of those who are receiving joyable. It was pronounced by old fire protection from the local comtimers as the best ever held in the panies. Mr. Ray said that whether conditions warranted it or not he Waddell's orchestra played dur- believed plans should be made to ing the dinner. The menu was in build the Center firehouse this year. charge of Chef Urbano Osano and If such an important factor in the consisted of his famous antipasto, community is needed now then build

Other Speakers

back strong with jokes and trick short time and not qualified to tell acts. Billy Reeves, famous tobacco of his past experiences in that line. this category on the books of Mystic farmer from Broad Brook, and for- He did thank the No. 2 firemen for mer minstrel, entertained for over their work in putting him into the California. Mrs. Wentworth an hour in Billy's own inimitable office. Joseph Chambers stressed the to California. Mrs. Wentworth danger at the Lincoln school when it is necessary to drive a truck out | club and she is anxious to have all of the Center firehouse. He hoped who live in this town or places nearett and Emil Hohenthal, Jr., were steps would be taken to correct the by attend the supper and meeting present, the chairman of the board, dangerous situation. Assistant Chief Frank Cheney, Jr., sending a let- Dan Haggerty expressed his thanks ter of regret. Commissioner Crock- at being invited to attend the dinner. Harry Schildge representing consisting of teams representing of speakers. He said that he hoped No. 1 also extended his thanks and Manchester, Meriden, New Britain, Harry McCormack representing No. Torrington, Plainville and Hartford, 4 told a few stories about the fire each team composed of six men, will

Center firehouse for card playing. OPENS ITS STORE HERE

The M & G Products Company that last year was a banner one as will open tomorrow at 10 Bissell street in the State theater building, banner from point of view of few carrying a full line of malts, hops, fires. There were but 94 blazes in cordials both domestic and importthe year ending Nov. 1, 1929 and the ed and supplies. The present stock will be added to within a few weeks and the company expects to carry the best quality in this line to be ob-

As a special introductory offer a small bottle of vanilla will be given away with every purchase of a can of malt, for a short time. An ad clsewhere in tonight's Herald carries OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY | a list of the products carried by the

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerwin of Milford, Conn., visited friends in Manchester over the week-end.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual banquet in the banquet hall of the South Methodist Center church Troubadors will play during the meal. An illustrated

The schedule of the week's activities at the Manchester Community was filled to the overflowing. Club is well furnished with something doing at the White House the church, celebrated the requiem every day. A chicken pie dinner to high mass. be served from 6 to 7:30 Wednesday evening and a cooking demonstra- employes of the House of Represen-2 o'clock Thursday afternoon are dance. They were Congressman the outstanding events. The week's John Q. Tilson and Richard P. Freeschedule: Tonight: Young Men's man of Connecticut; Reece of Ten-Community Club, 7:30; public whist, nessee, Wainwright of New York; 8 o'clock. Tuesday, Boy Scouts, Pritchard of North Carolina; Mc-7:30, setback, 8:00; Wednesday, 6:00 Swain of South Carolina; Granfield Thursday, 2 p. m., cooking demon-

Mrs. Celestine Neuville, of 49

Hose Co. No. 1 answered a still alarm this afternoon at 12:30 for a grass fire on McKinley street.

William Carter of 107 High street was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday after a five month's illness.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will follow its monthly business meeting at the school hail this evening with an interesting program. School children in the lower grades will provide three numbers, Arline Holmes will execute solo dances, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Beula Filbig will play on fretted musical instruments and Mark Holmes will give a talk. Home-made candy will be offered for sale.

the Pioneer supper which will be carnival Saturday evening but the never have accomplished what we guarantee her against agression. given in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday attendance undoubtedly would have did. All that we set out to do has E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., last year given in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday been larger had the weather been been done. of a century or more. There are 95 in Dougan is president of the Pioneer Tuesday evening.

The Hibernian League of Bowlers, commissioners on fishing trips. The roll at the Conran alleys Thursday banqueteers then adjourned to the evening. Each team winning two of three games rolled is to be the guest. of the losing team. The first four will start at 7 o'clock and the games will be finished at 9:30 when the collation will be served.

> Mrs. James W. Foley entertaine:1 with a party at her home on Depot elder daughter, Dorothy. The children were for the most part her scholmates in the eighth grade and be Tony Ambuckiewitz, a local boxrelatives. On the Wednesday after. er. This bout was brimming with limb from a small tree in its path noon previous Mrs. Foley gave a party for Marjorie, who was 7 on that day and 16 of her little friends were invited. The sisters were reand the children thoroughly enjoyed The bouts were referred by Dom- was in a similar weakened condition themselves at both affairs.

Mrs. C. H. Jaycox entertained a party of 15 young people at her MISTAKE IN ALARM home on North Main street Saturday evening, in celebration of her husband's birthday. Mr. Jaycox was induced to remain home in the exand Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw were coming to spend the evening. He was much surprised when he answered the door-bell to find that the party was in his honor. Games passed the time merrily and a buffet | 61, Hilliard street, blew 51, calling lunch was served. Mr. Jacox receiv- the Manchester Fire Department to ed a handsome billfold as a reminder North School and Golway streets, of the event.

MINE WORKERS MEET

Indianapolis, March 10 .- (AP)-The United Mine Workers of Amertution and the procedure taken two tween \$200 and \$300. years ago in extending the constitution by a referendum vote.

The resolution was the significant action of the opening session, refuting the contention on which factional elements called a convention The rump convention miners hold fred Carr, United States Navy, re- living to the east of Manchester, the that the constitution expired March tired, was dead today at his home largest shipper being from Coven-31, 1929, when no convention was of a heart attack. He was 73 years try. called to renew it, and that the in- old.

ugh today's resolution, the ority accorded it the referen- illness. Admiral Carr, a graduate of Annapolis in 1879, was prominent as a tution until it is renewed

RUTH SIGNS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.— here to live three years later.

(AP.)—Babe Ruth today signed his his widow, the former Miss ducted in the near future with tunew contract and the New York Blanche Lanman, daughter of the berculosis clinics included. Gradually his services at \$80,000 annually. of Norwich, survives.

GLYNN'S FUNERAL OBITUARY HELD IN WINSTED

FUNERALS Captain Patrick Mulhearn. Figures Pay Tribute to

The funeral of Captain Patrick Mulhearn was held this morning at 8:30 at the Dillon Undertaking rooms on South Mair street, Hartford and at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Winsted, March 10 .- (AP)-State and national political figures attended the funeral of Congressman James P. Glynn. St. Joseph's church ered into the grave a volley was fir- ing the early Christian age. ed and then came the sound of taps from the bugler near the grave and "Vaulted Arch," Dr. Parry told of the echo from the distance.

well as relatives from Burnside. ed step by step from the enlisted man and was credited with nineteen years of service, he did not serve that number of years, being allowed double time for service in foreign

Mrs. Alice A. Manning The funeral of Mrs. Alice A. Man-Public Utilities Commission; Augus- ning was largely attended at her tine Lonergan, Hartford; Sheriff home at 16 Bigelow street yester-Frank urkington, of Litchfield coun- day afternoon. There were also many handsome floral tributes. The Derby; Judge Harry J. Beardsley of services were conducted by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church. The bearers were Otto F. Hill, Fred A. Hill, Herman C. Hill, John A. Hill, William Hill, all brothers, and Wil-Burial was in the new St. Joseph's liam H. Manning, brother-in-law. cemetery. There was a profusion of Burial was in the West cemetery.

BYRD'S PARTY HAS REACHED

(Continued from Page One.)

large number of persons to the final great many ways" he said, "and man of the committee in charge of night's program of the High school without that good fortune we would

The explorers will remain here about ten days and then will sail being surrounded by the carnival for New York via the Panama canal.

Music for dancing was furnished by Al Behrend's orchestra. The only STAGING FALLS, HITS other feature was the boxing bouts. CHAMBERS HOUSE

Art Davis boxed Sam Febie three Wind Weakens Scaffolding at Extent That It Collapses.

hour and during the intermission upstairs the semi-final and main Evidently weakened by heavy bouts were held and both bouts were winds, part of the staging on the well worth the price of admission. north side of the addition now under "Ted" Lupien boxed "Link" Murphey three two minute rounds and construction at the Center Church broke loose and crashed to earth both boys were on the floor at some-Saturday morning, ripping shingles and clapboarding from a corner of Then came the final bout of the the home of Joseph Chambers, foreevening between the Masked Marvel man of Hose Company, No. 2, of the of the thirteenth birthday of her and Frank Busch with the unmask- South Manchester Fire Department. went into action. He turned out to time.

The falling lumber tore a two inch action from start to finish with and also broke wires running a fire both boys giving and taking a lot of alarm system from the adjacent fire punches. All in all the bouts were house to the home.

fine exhibitions, with all who wit- | Workmen immediately tested the nessed them going away satisfied, remaining staging and found that it this part fallen the Chamber's home would have been heavily damaged as it is directly in the path in which the staging would have fallen. Workmen also repaired the damage done to the house.

pectation that his wife's parents Mr. North End Department Misled CHICK SHIPMENTS HERE and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw were by Signal-House Slightly ARE LIGHT THIS YEAR

one to two days old.

linto effect.

In April there will be started

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

again a shipment of chicks, when

Damaged by Grass Fire. Because an alarm rung in at Box

HAMPERS FIREMEN

The Manchester postoffice will not handle, through the office direct, as many chicks as they have in past instead of to the correct location. years. There have been two shipa grass fire that got out of control Mankus at 132 Hilliard street, gain- through the office and have been headquarters, but the Senator told church, his beautifully illustrated ed considerable headway beneath taken to a farm in Wapping. This the Associated Press: "Ambassa- lecture, "Through Central Europe to the shingled wall before the fire de- same person brought in much larg- dor Matsudaira and myself are the Passion Play at Oberammerpartment got there, late this after- er numbers a year ago and is now However efficient work by the markets.

ica, at the opening session today of firemen soon quelled the flames and There are 500 chicks due to arrive agreement. I am sure that the the suspices of a committee from their thirty-first convention here, the blaze was extinguished after on Thursday, but they will not be Japanese would not announce any the Woman's Home Missionary unanimously adopted a resolution quite a bit of damage within the taken into the office, but will be car- such agreement without first conlegalizing and ratifiying the consti- wall. Damage was estimated bet- ried direct to the Manchester Grain sulting the Americans." and Coal Company, who are the purchasers. Last year this concern

New London, Conn., March 10 .- about 5,000 to 10,000 will go out of to meet in Springfield, Ill., today. (AP)-Rear Admiral Clarence Al- the office. This is done by residents

temational organization is without A year ago he was stricken with pneumonia but apparently com-nletely recovered. His body was TO EMPLOY ASSISTANT pletely recovered. His body was clonal convention goes on found in bed by his wife yesterday as endorsing the overwhelm- morning. He had had no recent

> naval engineer and during the The Board of Trustees of Memo-World War directed the engineer- rial hospital has voted to employ a

UNION SERVICE SPEAKER **DEPLORES IDEALISM LACK**

Dr. J. Burford Parry of Springfield Delivers Inspiring Sermon at S. M. E. Church.

The final union service of the winter season sponsored by the Protestant churches, of Manchester was held last night in the South church, Hartford. A military escort Methodist church before a good was provided and the body was tak- sized congregation. Rev. Dr. J. Bur- First Nat Htfd en to Mt. St. Bendict's cemetery for burial following a solemn high mass. gregational church of Springfield, There was a military escort for the Mass., delivered an inspirational serflag covered casket as it proceeded mon, showing the lack of idealism north on Main street to the ceme- and the loss of the sense of infinite West Htfd Trust 350 tery. As the casket was being low- beauties which were treasured dur-Speaking from the subject,

his early visits to the cells of the Captain Mulhearn had a number Welsh monks as a boy and of noting Conn L P 41/28 98 of relatives from this place who the utter bareness and dearth of furwere at the funeral this morning as nishings in these cloisters from which some of the best literature While he was discharged with the and music has emanated. At a loss rank of captain, which he had earn- to understand how these remarkable accomplishments could be possible under the existing circumstances, he looked aloft to the arched ceilings of the stuffy cells and the reason was borne home to his at once. These hidden monks were wont to look into the infinite beauties of the past ages through the medium of the arched ceilings of their cells.

The speaker said the world of today is hungering for the things of the past; the beautiful and solidly fundamental accomplishments of serious peoples and that the modern jazz-age so called is disintegrating. leaving a desire in peoples hearts for the beautiful and sublime.

The South Methodist choir rendered two appropriate anthems under the direction of Archibald Sessions, organist and choir director.

ENVOYS TACKLE FIRST

Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms 261/2 crisis in international conferences Eagle Lock knew in advance that neither Mr. Fafnir Bearings 75 MacDonald nor Secretary Stimson Fuller Brush, Class A. .wish to involve their countries in any pact which would commit them Hart & Cooley 135 to war-like action. But M. Briand Hartmann Tob. com .. has instructions from his government that France wants a security Inter Silver agreement-something which will

For more than an hour the Mann & Bow, Class A 14 French position was under the do, Class B 8 conference microscope. Aiding Sec- New Brit. Mch. com .

A Real Beginning. Russell Mfg Co 80 The forenoon meeting marked the real beginning of vital activities of Scovill Smythe Mfg Co the conference, where opposing Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 claims finally were face to face with

It is really Great Britain which is Stanley Works 41 vitally concerned in the French de-Taylor & Fenn 115 mand for a security pact. It is un-Torrington 63 derstood that France has not made Underwood Mfg Co. ... 1301/2 1321/ any proposal for mutual assistance Union Mfg Co 19 on a five power basis. Foreig: U S Envelope, com .. 210 Center Church to Such an Minister Briand is aware that the United States is opposed to becom- | Veeder Root 421/2 431/2 ing entangled in any European po- Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 19 litical understanding. What Briand wants is said to be a pact of mutua: assistance which would give his

Would Help Britain.

Delegates Optimistic. Pennroad 14 % tone. An American spokesman this Vacuum Oil 901/8

"We expect to remain here for another month. Before we came we recognized the difficulties and PASSION PLAY LECTURE now we are up against them. We are still very determined and I think that the general feeling that reductions simply must be made will lead to success."

Circulation by a British agency of a report that Senator Reed and Ambassador Matsiidaira of Japan had reached a full agreement, making progress and are getting are still a long ways off from an the auditorium of the church, under

handled about 60,000 chicks from LANDRY CONFESSION PLACED ON RECORD

they saw running from the scene of its last presentation and will acthe shooting. The inspector said company a party to Oberammergau Lalone and Moulthrope both carried when it is given again in the sumpistols but that Landry did not car- mer of this year. ry any weapon.

REC NOTES

The Rec women's junior swimsenior team the following hour.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Barl: and Trust . 350 Cap Nat B&T 360 Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn Trust 140 Land Mtg and Title .. -Mutual B&T -New Brit Trust -Riverside Trust 550 Htfd & Conn West ... 95 East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 51/28 105 Htfd Hyd 5s102 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 132 Aetna Life Automobile Conn. General 138 Htfd Fire, \$10 par .. 771/2 791/2 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 58 National Fire Phoenix Fire Travelers1480 1500
Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Elec Svc 90 xConn. Power Hartford Elec Lgt ... 88

Greenwich W&G, pfd . Hartford Gas do, pfd 45 S N E T Co180 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 47

Bigelow Sanford, com. 73

Billings and Spencer . 4

Bristol Brass 25

Collins Co. 100

do, Class AA

do. pfd 105

...... 62

do, pfd 24

do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100

do. pfd 111

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Elec Shareholders 293

Ford of England 147's

Italian Superpower 141/2

society, consisting of Mrs. C. I

low with that object in view.

Rev. G. Stanley Helps is a great

raveler and a student of more than

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name

Attachment

On real estate owned by Harry F.

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

do, pfd 97

do, pfd 99

Am Hardware 62 Amer Hosiery 25 American Silver 20 Arrow H&II, com 40 xdo, pfd 100 Automatic Refrig 4

BIG PARLEY PROBLEM (Continued from Page 1.)

Landers, Frary and Clk 68

each other after seven long weeks of Standard Screw 115 preliminary work and delays.

country the support of the Britisn navy in the event of war. Observers here assume that France desires to guard against any

possible attack by a European power. It is stated that in exchange for Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 26 such guarantee France would offer Am Super Power 301/2 Great Britain support under similar Automat Reb Mch, pfd 13 circumstances of war. But Great Central States Elec 3378 Britain does not want any further Cities Service 38% pacts of that sort and Prime Minis- Crocker Wheeler 31 ter MacDonald is credited with the Elec Bond and Share100% belief that the French already have sufficient guarantees of a political Italian Superpow rights 6 % Niag and Hudson Power 15 % kind in the League of Nations, the Locarno pact and the Briand-Kellogg pact.

for the conference to crack. Optimism, however, is still the dominant morning said:

ments of 500 each that have come caused a sensation at American ready to sell the grown chicks to the closer together than before, but we

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ordinary ability. He saw the play at

M & G Products Co., William ming class will practice from 5 to 6 Morrison and Gustave Green, to do ing work at the Philadelphia Navy full time public health nurse to as-Yard. He retired in 1920 and came sist. Miss Dorothy Buttle. A pro-o'clock tomorrow night and the business at 10 Bissell street.

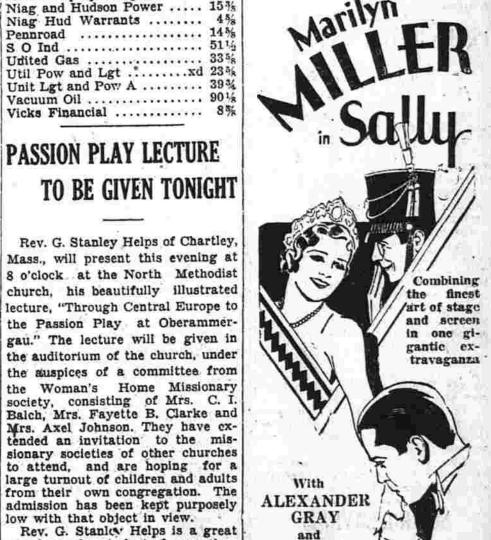
The women's handicraft class will Yankees took a two year lease on late Rear Admiral Joseph Lanman, a visiting nurse program will be put hold a setback party at the West Gess of Parker street in the sum of Side Rec at 8 o'clock Friday night. \$750 by Timothy P. Holloran.

N. Y. Stocks

Alleg Corp 31 Am Bosch Mag 51% Am Can142 Am Coml Alcoh 27% Am and For Pow 91% Am Internat 5014 Am Metal 4714 Am Rad Stand San 36% Am Roll Mill 941/2 Anaconda 74 % Atl Ref 44% Baldwin Loco 35 4 B and O118% Bendix Aviat 45 Beth Steel104% Burr Add Mch 511/4 Case Thresh292 Cerro De Pasco 60 1/2 Chic Mil StP and P pf 401/2 Col Graph 29% Comwith and Sou 17 Consol Gas1191/2 Contin Can 68 Corn Prod 951/2 Elec Pow and Lt 71 Erie RR 58% Fox Film A 36 Gen Elec 78 Gen Motors 42% Gold Dust 45 Grigsby Grunow 16% Houdaille-Her B 26 Int Combust 7% Int Hary 957/a Int Match pf 76% Int Nick Can 40% Int T and T 69 Johns Manville144 Kennecott 58% Kreuger and Toll 28% Loew's, Inc. 82% Lorillard 26% Mo Kan and Tex 54% Montg Ward 46% Nat Cash Reg A 78 Nat Dairy 51¼ Nat Power and Lt 43 Nev Cop 29% Nor Amer118 Pack Motor 2114 Pan Am Pet B 52% Par Fam Lasky 7214 Penn RR 821/ Pub Serv N J 95% Rad Corp 511/2 Rad Keith 38 Sinclair Oil 24% Skelly Oil 30 Sou Pac121 Sou Rwy125% Stand Brands 25% S O Cal 5914 SONJ 62% 3 O N Y 3214 Stew War 4014 Studebaker 421/8 Tex Corp 53 Tim Roll Bear 78 Transcon Oil 81/4 Union Carb 9614 Unit Aircraft 6414 Unit Corp 39% Unit Gar and Imp 38 U S Realty and Imp 66% U S Rubber 281/4 Warner Pict 72% Woolworth 651/2 Yellow Truck 203/4

STATE

TODAY and TUESDAY



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LATEST SOUND NEWS.

155 Center Street.

SALVATION ARMY JUBILEE TONIGHT

Officers of This Area Meet Here—Big Pageant to Be Given At Citadel.

The stage is all set for the big Jubilee Celebration at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 7:30. Officers from all over the Southern New England Division have been holding a Divisional Council this afternoon with Colonial Joseph Atkinson the Provincial Commander of Boston the special speaker, with the Divisional Commanders Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Bates and divisional staff supporting.

The officers will be entertained at supper by the Ladies of the Home League, and then at 7:30 the big spectacular service will begin. This will embrace a sketch of the landing of the first Salvation Pilgrims at the Castle Gardens now Battery Park, New York, March 10 1880. consisting of the 'atc Commissioner George Scott Railton one of the earliest co-laborers of the founder and seven Lassie Lieutenants.

will contribute music to make it on duty. No charge for admission is asked.

SON OF FAMOUS POLO PLAYER SPEEDER HERE Alden Bailey of 689 Main street. Dr. D. M. Caldwell operated.

Yesterday; Court Tomorrow old. Here is the March census:

Due to appear perore the Police bach and daughter of 113 Maple deputy sheriffs and town caucuses 50, and giving it first place. Court tomorrow morning is stephen bath and daughter L. Pierce of Pawtucket, R. I., who street, Mrs. James Murphy and will be held to elect delegates to a L. Pierce of Pawtucket, R. I., who daughter of 63 North Elm street. congressional convention in which been credited to Unit 13, Division is charged with speeding. Pierce is daughter of 65 North Edit Congressional convention in which been credited to Unit 13, Division a roller polo player and a son of Mrs. William Bouchard and son of nominations will be made. The elec- 3, captained by Ralph McNally, a roller polo player and a son of Mrs. Mass., Mrs. Samuel Steven- tion call will have to recognize the bringing the team total to 21, the probably the most notable expert at monson, mass., Mrs. Samuer Steven tion call will have to recognize the son and daughter of 58 Chestnut time required by law of filing nominations "Dicky" Pierce who played professional roller polo in leagues all 45 Elro street, Mrs. Joseph Zagorski over the country and maintained and son of East Windsor Hill, Mrs. his premiership for nearly a quar- Thomas Cook and son of East Hart-

game at Albany yesterday and was Frank driving home to Pawtucket when he Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Edwin Grenfell afoul of the speed laws here. non and daughter of 11 Lincoln He was hitting a fast clip through street, Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson and Center street when Police Sergeant son of Andover, Mrs. Alphonse Crockett caught sight of the flying Beruby and son of 18 Arch street, car at 10:20 and held it up. At the Mrs. Gotfried Bahler and son of police station Pierce put up a bond | Ellington, Mrs. John H. Jones and of \$30 for his appearance tomorrow and continued on his way to Paw- Grant Skewes and son of 163 Pearl tucket, somewhat more slowly.

OFFERS "BUM" CHECK. FLEES ON INQUIRY den Bailey and son of 689 Main street.

catessen Trust Co. "Paper' But Goes When It's Ques- STARTS WITH 47 ON ROLL tioned.

A check worker whose discretion was greater than his nerve made a to be instituted in Manchester along flop of an attempt to pass a "hot the lines drawn by the Central one" at the Florence delicatessen Board of Bible classes in the state shop at Main and Maple streets on was inaugurated yesterday noon at Saturday. A stranger of medium the Second Congregational church height and wearing a brown over- with 110 members of the East coat, suit and hat, entered the shop. Hartford Bible class in attendance made some purchases and offered a in honor of the occasion, and 47 locheck drawn on the Manchester cal members on hand for the initial Trust Co. Frank S. Kelley, the meeting. manager, started to call up the bank to verify the soundness of the check. Whereupon the stranger, without inspirational talk along the line of waiting for the outcome of the in- Community club endeavors. Followquiry, fled and had disappeared altogether before the police could be

PLANS IN THE MAKING FOR A. O. H. DANCE

The 53rd annual entertainment and dance of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held in Cheney hall on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17. Behrends' orchestra, enlarged, will play for modern and old-fashioned dancing. "Connie" Foley will be the prompter.

The entertainment program is not completed but Miss Molly Cunningham and Miss Beatrice McCarthy will be featured in jigs and reels. Miss McCarthy has appeared in several entertainments recently. Miss Cunningham will make her first public appearance here. She has performed publicly many times in Ireland, however. She has been in dustrial communities are Torrington Manchester only a few months, com- and Winchester which between ing here from County Antrim. Michael Feeley of New Haven will give accordion solos.

The A. O. H. entertainment and dance is one of the outstanding af- years ago when the office of Confairs of the year and is always well attended.

Hugh B. Moriarty, chairman has called a meeting for Tuesday evening to complete details.

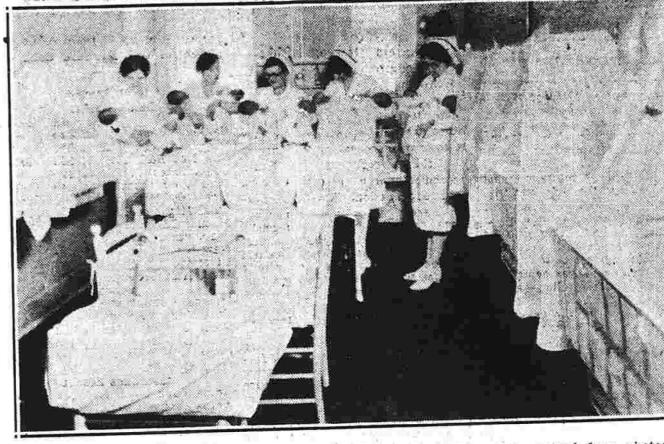
SCHOOL SAVINGS

attained a hundred percent in the of Litchfield county. Moreover percentage of their deposits during the week ending March 4. The margin of more than half of the

the week ending	March	-	THE	Ü
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Buckland	9.4	83		ı
Keeney St	101	-	97	ı
No School St	. 244			l
Highland Park	. 158	153	93	ŀ
Washington	349	333	-95	ł
Barnard	524	412	78	1
Nathan Hale	448	310	69	l
Nathan Hate	417	254		١
Lincoln	. 411			١
Punce	69	41	59	1

Totals 3362 2885 85

19 Babes At Hospital Crowd Ward



Some idea of the crowded maternity ward at the Memorial hospital can be gained from photograph above. Nineteen babies today made new hospital record.

Following this there will be a day when nineteen babies were get- district as against 39,354 for Edthree reel movie depicting "Railton's ting their first glimpse of life in the Dream." the progress of the Salva- nursery ward. Because of the un-Dream," the progress of the Salva- nursery ward. Because of the un- towns mentioned gave Glynn 22,831 tion Army from that time up to the usually large number of babies, it and Mascolo 28,709, and Glynn need-present. The old Veterans' Band was necessary to call extra nurses ed a large part of Litchfield county

group is Thomas Alden, weighing eight pounds and 14 ounces, born by special election campaign. Caesarian operation to Mr. and Mrs.

When the roll call was taken this "Dicky" Pierce's Son, of Paw-boys answered in one way or an-boys answered in one way or an-bo tucket, R. I., Arrested Here other. All are less than ten days be held as soon as possible."

> polo daughter of 295 Main street. Mrs. PLAN SIMPLE SERVICES son of 43 Maple street. Mrs. O. street, Mrs. Thomas Hooey and son of 19 Florence street, Mrs. Rufus Robinson and son of 159 Oakland street, Mrs. Michael Fogarty and daughter of Burnside and Mrs. Al-

Stranger Gives Florence's Deli- COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS

The first Community Bible class

Oscar Phelps of the Fuller Brush Company delivered the address, an the new class were elected as fol- at half staff. lowas: President, Joseph Wright; first vice-president, Edwin A. Ly-Holmes; secretary, Meredith Stev- president and chief justice. enson, Jr.; treasurer, Nelson Smith.

lowed two teams were chosen, rep- will heap its honors upon the memresenting Red and Blue armies un- ory of Mr. Taft. For three hours der the leadership of respective gen- the body will lie in state beneath the erals, for a membership drive. Wil- massive rotunda of the capitol. Fuliam Cowles was chosen general of neral services at All Souls Unitarian the Reds and George Borst of the church where Mr. Taft worshipped Blues. A business meeting of the for many years and interment in a class officers is scheduled for next wooded slope of the Arlington Na-Friday night to arrange for the tional cemetery will follow. coming drive and to arrange for speakers for future meetings.

SEE A CLOSE RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

them in 1928 cast an aggregate vote of about one third of all the votes of the county. The eleven towns in New Haven county were added 20 gressman at large was given up and the state made into five instead of four districts. To get equal representation as nearly as possible, New Haven county lost its top end to Litchfield county and in this segement want Waterbury, Derby and Ansonia, three industrial communities. These eleven towns in 1928 Only two schools in Manchester cast 25 percent more votes than all whole Republican margin for Glynn in his own county. Ansonia and Derby, both political fighting vesterday by Mrs. Taft and their

grounds, went Democratic. The Democrats have always

A new birth-rate record was set by the New Haven county towns. In at Manchester Memorial hospital toapplications in the Chamber of margin to pull through. The prohibimore realistic. The public is invited The average number of babies in tion amendment question was a Commerce membership drive, Divito join in these Jubilee Celebrations. the nursery at one time is only eight topic to which Democratic speakers sion No. 4, with William Halsted as and the total seldom runs much over gave almost all their attention in major, was credited with the higha dozen. One of the new generation 1928 and the forecast by close ob- est number of new members whereservers is that it will come into the as the honor should have gone to

> Republican and Democratic state committee chairman already have moved to start town organizations two men twice, this duplication giv- land. Miss Sullivan was formerly a at work; State Chairman J. J. ing the division 42 members out of teacher in the Seventh District

The procedure will be for Gover- been turned in than had been re-Mrs. Paul Shea and daughter of nor Trumbull to issue his mandate ported, making this division's total tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Due to appear before the Police 37 Foster street, Mrs. Max Lauten- which will be served on towns by 42 out of 50 instead of 40 out of with Mrs. Florence Treadwell, 423

FOR FUNERAL OF TAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

sylvania avenue, past the big Treasury building, thence on Executive avenue past the White House and into Sixteenth street, once known as the "Avenue of the Presi-

Washington, March 10.-(AP) -The body of William Howard Taft lay today in the still serenity of his home, while a great nation prepared to confer upon him its highest hon-

offices of the government. broken save for the occasional ar- money. rival of solicitous friends bringing expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Taft or of messengers with more flowers and notes of condolence from the great of this and other na-

Flags at Half Staff.

From the White House to the most farflung outpost of the miliing the Hartford speaker officers of tary and naval services, flags stood

Congress met only to adopt resolutions of sorrow and then adjourn dall; second vice-president, Mark as a mark of respect for the former

With impressive services of digni-At a business meeting which fol- fied simplicity, the nation tomorrow

Carry Escort. over which Mr. Taft presided for a on the same street. FOR GLYNN'S PLACE decade will form an honorary escort

corps will act as pallbearers. dome of the capitol. The body will quest was not granted. lie on a historic catafalque upon G. Harding when they were simi- early yesterday morning.

larly honored. be conducted by the family pastor, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. The highest of the government,

the church services. Burial in Arlington.

A military escort will accompany the body to the cemetery where Mr. Taft will be laid at rest among the distinguished dead of the nation's military. It was his expressed wish that he be buried at Arlington. The place of interment was chosen

ABOUT TOWN

State officers are expected tonight at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the State Armory and a good attendance of the members is hoped for.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held at St. James's hall this evening at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Carlin of Hartford, county officer will be the guest speaker. Refreshments and a social period will follow the business.

by notified that the monthly rally will be held Friday evening at o'clock in High school hall instead of at the Hollister street school.

will assist Mrs. Lundberg.

The general social committee of the Manchester Community club will conduct a public whist party tonight at the White House, 79 North Main street. They will award \$2.50 gold pieces to the players making the highest scores. There will be other worthwhile prizes, refreshments and a social time. All players will be welcome.

Miss Anna Sullivan, of Worcester, Division No. 3, with Fred T. Blish. Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. In Division 4 one team reported and Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buck-

The two names unreported have

Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, 234 Center street. A With 150 regular members and social party was held last Wednes-133 new members, making a memday evening with Mrs. Elmer Aubership of 283, with yearly dues derson of 33 Elm Terrace. of \$15 per member, the total dues figure up to \$4,245. The sustaining

membership dues amount to \$4,200, ment tightened up as a result of last making the net income \$8,445, or week's sitting at Hose Co. No. Secretary E. J. McCabe said to- when No. 1 ran away with the eveday an attempt would be made to ning's honors. High scorers were reach a regular and sustaining Hunt and McLaughlin of Hose Co. membership of \$4,500 each, which No. 3. The final sitting will be held calls for three additional sustaining Friday night at Hose House No. 4. members and 17 new regular mem- The scores and standing. No. 1 bers, if the budget of \$9,000 is to 641; No. 2, 614; No. 3, 580; No. 4, 605. Totals: No. 1, 6,708; No. 2, TAFT LIVED TO SEE 6,856; No. 3, 6,742; No. 4, 6,568.

DISPLAY GOOD AND BAD BILLS AT LOCAL BANK

be realized.

\$555 less than the budget sought.

Through an error in tabulating

showed that two more names had

Jr., major.

For the information of the public there are on exhibition in the front A profusion of floral tributes, window of the Home Bank and crowned the lower chambers of the trust Company, two counterfeit with Mr. C. I. Balch of North Main house of death and testified to the bills, one a \$20 and the other a \$10, respect and affection of the people shown alongside of good bills of for the genial, friendly man, who corresponding issues. They are alone has served in the two highest well lighted at night and are at-A quietude of the pleasant old view of suspected presence in town the Manchester police court tomorhouse on Wyoming avenue was un- of more than a little counterfeit row morning.

The week-end brought a total of eight cases for trial in the Manchester police court this morning- regular meeting until Tuesday evethree for intoxication, one for drivicense and two for speeding.

street, Ansonia, arrested a week ago of several members, ordered the Many of those who had been associfor driving while under the influence postponement to allow members an ated with him in those "pioneering" of liquor, and who had his case continued until this morning pleaded the Armory and the testimonial din- power die 1 before him. His oppoguilty and a fine of \$100 and costs ner to "Joe" McCluskey. was imposed. Patrolman Arthur Seymour stopped him. Benjamin Malas who was with Dombronski was also charged with intoxication, failed to appear in court this morning and his bond of \$25, which was posted at the time of his arrest, was

declared forfeited. Burton Pearl and Harry Hampton, for speeding, paid fines of \$10 A cassion will bear the body and costs. Pearl was apprehended from the Taft home to the capital, by Sergeant John Crockett on Cenescorted by a squadron of cavalry. ter street Sunday evening about 9 The members of the Supreme Court o'clock, and Hampton at 11 o'clock

Juan T. Stertman of Linwood and eight non-commissioned officers street. New Britain, paid a fine of from the army, navy and marine \$10 and costs for driving without a license. He appealed to the judge Both great and lowly will file to omit \$3 of the fine so that he slowly past the bier under the great might obtain a license but his re-

Russell Hall of West . Hartford which rested four former presidents paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driv--Abraham Lincoln, James A. Gar- ing without a license. He was stopfield, William McKinley and Warren ped by Patrolman Joseph Prentice

William Brown, for intoxication, The funeral services, simple cere- paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He monies of 30 minutes duration, will was picked up by Patrolman John Cavagnaro Saturday night about 9:30. Henry Stevenson of 34 Walnut street was arrested by Patrolled by President Hoover will attend man John McGlinn for intoxication, but as the complaining witness failed to appear in court, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs.

ASPINWALL-LANGER

three children Mrs. Helen Taft riage of their daughter, Emily 102 for "America Lie Beautiful," Manning and Charles P. and Robert Anna, to William J. Aspinwall, son and 37 pupils voted that Congress heard of flood control. The Missthe Fifth Connecticut District a A. Taft. It lies high upon a wooded of Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinwall should no only once in 1922 when Patrick B. O'Sullivan carried it from Mr. Glynn by 983. Mr. O'Sullivan now lives just outside the fifth and in Mr. Tilson's district.

The Issues

In the special election the interest will rest in the power wielded

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To by 204 votes but lost it next time the constraint of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. The bride-title Church Around the Corner New York City. The bride-title Church Around the Corner New York City. The brid battle ground but have carried it hillside, overlooking the broad Poonly once in 1922 when Patrick B. tomac river.

Manchester Girl Scouts are here-

Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg is chairman of the committe in charge of the Electa club's card party to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. John H. Hyde, Mrs. E. P. Walton and Mrs. Sarah May of Hartford

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular monthly business session at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. A good turnout of the firemen is

The Philadelphia club will meet

The Mizpah group of the South

The Firemen's setback tourna-

Mrs. Valentine Davis of Poland Springs, Maine, is the guest of Miss Mary F. Ferguson, 3 South Main

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Aloysius Murphy who was arresttracting considerable attention in forenoon will be given a hearing in

Henry W. Chandler of South north side of the Strong house at 179 Main street.

Campbell Council No. 573, Knights of Columbus, has postnoned its ning at 8:30. Following the meeting while under the influence of ing a Boston baked bean supper liquor, two for driving without a will be served under the directions "Jerry" Sweeney, Frank Dombronski of 116 Liberty Knight Holden, at the request

boy; "Ruth," a generous and loving passed away.

a rehearsal at 6:30 this evening at 1912 were devoted to sugar. the church, in preparation for their part in the service next Sunday.

forward to with keen interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gahrman of Castleton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Kemp of Birch street.

on Thursday on the national an- achievement as the highest duty of and stormed over the tariff. them, as suggested in the school people to perform and proclaim the paper, Current Events. The results obligation of further strengthening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langer of are as follows: 86 children voted the bonds of friendship and goodwill Cooper street announce the mar- for "The Star Spangled Banner," with all the nations of the world."



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U. S. A WORLD POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

republic. This perhaps he realized more than anyone else. From the Philippines, where Taft went as the first governor general, he saw the effect the newly acquired possessions would have on the future, as secretary of war plodding ed on the charge of nonsupport this over the mud banks of what is now the Panama canal he could ponder its import to this and other nations, and again the War Department placed him in direct contact with Cuba and once more he could Windsor has moved his family to the think of possible other Latin American problems as he set up a govern-

ment in the little island. Further, the Taft administration heard much of the scho of the booming by Roosevelt for a "Navy second

Pioneering Days. Such was the sketchy picture Taft carried with him from the White Grand House. He lived to see much of it progress rapidly toward completion. opportunity to attend the race in days when America was growing in nent for office, William Jennings Bryan, had passed on. His vice The three-act comedy drama "The president, James Schoolcraft Sher-Path Across the Hills," to be given | man, had died just before his adminat the South Methodist church to- istration retired from office. Roosemorrow evening by members of the velt who made him and who then North Methodist Dramatic Club, defeated him, was gone. Wilson, Hartford, is a colorful and many who had to settle many of the probsided play dealing with the life of lems Taft saw coming, died broken a small town in the Eastern U. S. from the strain of the war that Its ten characters are drawn from raised America to the place of many phases of life. There are prestige toward which it rapidly had 'Grandma" and "Grandpa," old been heading. The roster of the fashioned but lovable; "Dr. Reed," House and Senate was filled with personally ambitious; "Walter," full new names. Another man, Warren of importance but after all just a G. Harding, had risen to power and

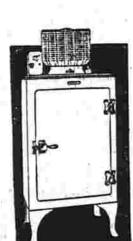
"Flo," loud and frivolous; But Taft lived on. A new genera-"Lulu," 15 and full of it; "Zuzu," tion controlled the government. the cook and her "choffer" lover; Memories of the Payne-Aldrich "Salamander," dusky and full of big tariff must have flowed through his words. Rehearsals with sage set- mind in recent months as he heard tings and cffects have been held the question of high and low rates here. The affair is being looked debated. The dispute over sugar, especially that of the Philippines, must have revived thoughts long Junior choir members of St. Dormant. Ten pages of the Re-Mary's Episcopal church will have publican campaign handbook in The 1908 Platform

words of the 1908 platform. It read: develop to completion. He also, from "The conspicuous contributions of his seat on the highest tribunal, was spent the week-end with Mrs. S. H. America statesmanship to the cause of international peace, so strongly advanced in the Hague conference, once, he enjoyed a good chuckle as Children of the upper grades in are occasions for just pride and he heard men wax loud and eloquent the Manchester Green school voted gratification. We endorse such in recent months as they stormed Again, Taft's administration

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is pending. And while all this was taking As the London Navy parley as- motion. From the bench of the

sembled, he perhaps recalled the chief justiceship he watched much from escaping in the confusion. within hearing distance of the House and Senate and perhaps more than

a different nature than 17 years ago, | Springfield to control the flames. Archie Bown, state superintendent of charities, said extreme measplace, Taft, like the nation, kept in ures were adopted to keep patients from getting too near the flames or

THACHER NOMINATED

Washington, March 10 .- (AP.) -The nomination of Judge Thomas Day Thacher, of New York, to be solicitor general, was reported favorabily to the Senate today by its judiciary committee without oppo-

Jacksonville, Ill., March 10 .- Responding to a written request (AP)-Fire destroyed part of the from the committee Judge Thacher ninistration building at informed the Senate that he had

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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1930

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT William Howard Taft, twentyseventh President of the United States, tenth chief justice of the a living, breathing, suffering human entity into a figure in the nahe shared with Lincoln alone a pestress of huge affairs, a challenge of labor. to despair and to sordid animosi-

This is no time to attempt to evaluate the services of Taft to his than operative, and in saying that change or paying for their paper is country. History will, in the full- the unemployment statistics of the concerned. ness of years, raise him to his prop- Labor Department are altogether These stands are provided with er niche. But now, as the great undependable this newspaper mere- a coverless cig box, which generkindly heart is stilled, America bely accepts an official criticism of in change, and as the late afternoon comes acutely aware that she has President Hoover himself, who not wears along, the amount will reach lost a splendid sturdy champion of long ago pointed out the incom- several dollars. The purchaser very tolerance, of forgiveness, of human pleteness of government employ- frequently has to make his own change, and invariably is honest finest and most lovable gentlemen. Also we accept the substantially A check of these stands shows And for him her tears are tears

the utmost solicitude, for many weeks at the deathbed, it took the to bring complete realization of the well nigh universal love and reverence in which the man was held by his fellow Americans.

All the more anxious are the people of this country to give expression to their utter confidence in his greatness of intellect and peculiar nobility of character because they suffer an uneasy consciousness of having been led, at one distressing period, into a mistake concerning him. There was a time when a great many people in this country would have described Taft as "amiable but weak." Now, with a better perspective, they know that he was never weak; that what they then mistook for lack of force was the limitations imposed upon the conduct of one whose code was too chivalrous, truth was too binding, to enable the machinery to do. We do blame the average of eight hours out of him to meet foul blow with foul blow, misrepresentation with mis- is merely guessing at. representation, unfairness with unfairness.

For many years it has been impossible to think of William Howard Taft without thinking of Theodore Roosevelt-and the days when the glamor of the latter's strenuous personality cast the less colorful but more substantial qualities of the former into drab shadow. And yet few will question, today, as to selfish service to America. Few will ments in the population, were the date sleep-measurer will tell you istering to a person seized with a question that the finer, more use- Salvationists' lot. Those old enough ful and altogether admirable model to remember the disesteem in which is provided by the untiring devotion the Army was held by almost all short naps varying from five to fifand all pervading kindliness of the classes of Americans in its earliest teen minutes, with a restless movelife of the great man who has just years in this country alone can re- ment of the muscles in between. passed on.

NOT SO GOOD A TRICK seem to be intensely annoyed by seemingly insuperable odds. the Cherrington ukase, as they per- For this undismayed persistence the first two hours of sleeping.

that wild horses couldn't keep the Salvation Army in America. them from voting-he will be able, when the poll is completed, to claim manlike methods to Dr. Cherringposted and the completely ignorant
ton as we would not to almost anyon world affairs, who has the slightnaturally. It is an unfortunate fact often? I do not breathe through my

looked an important factor. The venting what came to pass in 1914. don't do it. These places are seldom, Digest poll contemplates the send- It is our firm conviction that the ing out of a definite number of bal- handful of isolationists in Congress lots. The number is very large but have exercised an influence on the ants in this town where no check is it has its limits. Not only will the foreign policy of this country a ever given to the customer. The opnumber returned be exactly known, hundred times greater than is war- erator has built up one of the most but so will the number not return- ranted by the extent of the opinion ed. It will therefore be impossible they represent. for the professional drys under the for their side a larger total of so- tive of a substantial reduction in to the cashier and remarks: "I owe represented by the number of dry born refusal of America to agree not question him. votes plus all the votes not return- to help block any great war, it ed. That they will claim that num- will, we feel sure, be because of a "spotters" is never very far away. ber goes without saying and there complete misapprehension of the and that if anyone tried to film-fiam

However, there will be little disrest are all dry or some of them in any official test, so they might as well in this one.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES "A Private Citizen," in Saturday's issue of this newspaper, expressed his disapproval of the Herald's assertion that Secretary of Labor Davis does not know whether there are three million persons out of employment in the country. been translated from the estate of or a great many more or a great honesty of the human race, when many less. He points out that the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Manhattan. tion's history. Of all our Presidents United States Department of Labor collects and analyzes statistics ter of the thousands of newspaper culiar mellow and enchanting jo- each month and that figures are stands which stand unattended. cundity that had its springs in a supplied by over 12,000 industrial some small shopkeeper who is too great warmth and kindliness of establishments besides railroads busily engaged with his little busi-

To be sure. But it is rather no- pers. torious that a good deal of this acunanimous assertion of the Wash- that the petty thieves, who might ington newspapers, which complain rifle the corner grocer, are meticu-While the nation watched, with that there is no source from with such open temptation. There crawled down her throat four which exact or anywhere near is absolutely nothing to prevent any years ago was sticking its head exact information on the employ- small-change lifter fron. making the out of her mouth once a day to antual dissolution of that brave life ment situation can be obtained, as rounds of these spots and making breathe. First thing you know, do the economic magazines and a good night's haul. the Washington correspondents of the great metropolitan dailies.

Of course the Labor Department has some figures. But it is very doubtful indeed whether, as "A Private Citizen" believes, they provide anything like a cross section of the employment situation. If they did we should not witness the spectacle of Congress and the administration itself guessing instead of knowing. ing, and then, a short time later, to for twenty years, as the average sense organs are the soonest affectassert that it had been increasing person spends one-third of his life in ed, much sooner than the muscular at the very moment of the previous sleep and we think nothing about it.

for doing something that he hasn't Even though everyone sleeps on him for professing to know what he each twenty-four, probably no one

SALVATION ARMY Fifty years ago today the first in New York. For this strange. completely misunderstood crusade America had, at the beginning, a bed, where every heart action and disease, catalepsy. insult from the very people they came to help, disdain and obstruction from the more intellectual ele- meaning all its own, and any up-to- the immediate procedure of adminenabled the vanguard to carry on.

The appeal of Dr. Cherrington, whatsoever is outside the province ple were in the habit of retiring be- or ten days immediately following general secretary of the World of these columns. But the history of fore twelve o'clock, but it matters any indications of an attack. Warm League Against Alcoholism, urging the Salvation Army in America, very little whether you sleep at baths followed by cold showers over all drys to refrain from participat- during this half century, provides ing in the poll of the Literary Di- as fine a demonstration as could sleeping at a certain hour and are have a prolapsed condition in the gest on the question of prohibition, anywhere be found of the winning undisturbed. The soundest sleep pelvic region and this should be should not occasion so much anxiety of success by sheer, indomitable occurs during the first few hours. to the wets. Some of the latter moral courage and tenacity against Things which might awaken you

ceive in it a sneaky trick to dis- in what its members, with unlimit- When the process is reversed, and have never seen bananas mentioned ed faith, have believed to be their one is very sleepy and hard to in your menus. What about them? Of course, everybody under- spiritual duty, regardless of its very toxic system, and in this case meat or eggs as a good combinastands Cherrington's scheme. By fruits of present respect and admipublicly admonishing his followers ration, this nation today, on its the result of a toxic poisoning of not to vote-knowing perfectly well golden jubilee anniversary, salutes

A BOGEY

If the present naval conference

The one thing necessary to give position on the part of the wets to the London conference a fresh start Lent, to revise the entire list of deny Dr. Cherrington all the ad- on the road to actual armament re- "best shows." vantage he can get out of his tricky duction is the abandonment by the gesture. We shall still know what United States of an unmeaning approportion of twenty million people plication of the word "entangle- Then there's "The Last Mile," "Toare sufficiently interested in chang- ment." If there is a great war we paze," "June Moon," "The Apple ing the prohibitory laws to return shall be entangled in it as sure as Cart," "Meteor," "The First Mrs. ballots on the subject. Whether the the sun rises in the east. The only way of avoiding such entanglement just not interested is a very minor is to join with the rest of the matter. They would count as drys world in preventing such a war from starting. If we will agree to that in principle, we can have naval reduction. If we won't, we can't. The other fellow has as much right to look after himself as we have.

New York, March 10 .- The innate

There is, for instance, the matstands which stand unattended. heart and bubbled up through the and various other large employers ness to give attention to the peddling of papers. Tens of thousands of chorus had not been sung. homegoers stop by to purchase pa-

> Because there is no one to watch tivity is rather more pro forma them, they are placed upon their honor insofar as the making of

lous in their honesty when faced

But the statistics show that they there.

if ever robbed or short-changed.

Then there is a chain of restaursuccessful businesses in New York by trusting his customers to name their individual check.

Thus, any diner may consult huge Cherrington leadership, to claim in London fails to obtain its objec- signs that hang about and add up licited Digest voters than would be armament, merely through stub- you 50 cents." And the cashier does

The old soured pessimists would have you believe that a flock of will be no way of disproving the wishes of the plain people of this the cashier there would be embarrassing consequences.

It becomes necessary just before

Far and away the finest play this! man's town has seen in many a day is Connelly's "The Green Pastures." Fraser," and 'Death Takes a Holi-

The employment of animals in Broadway productions has almost invariably led to some eventual ludicrous situation or some show-stopping behavior.

The latest incident occurred on the opening night of "Simple Simon." Ed Wynn, the clown of the piece, appeared at the final curtain with a goose hidden under his coat. All through rehearsals the goose had behaved perfectly. When the coat was opened, the goose hopped out and started strutting over the stage. It was a "big laugh" for the finale.

But when it came to the night of the show, the goose just wouldn't behave. Before it was brought on volved, is daily demonstrated in the stage it turned and bit the comedian. Then when Wynn opened his coat, the goose refused to move. Wynn tried to pry ft out, only to be nipped again. At which the jester dropped the goose to the stage.

This was supposed to be the curtain man's cue, and down came the curtain, although the get-away The goose was dropped from

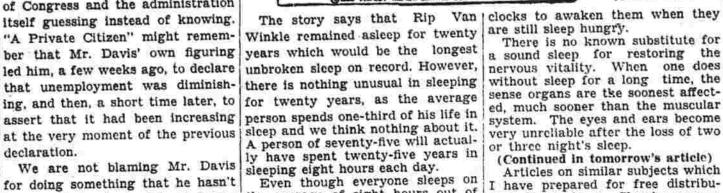
the cast thereafter. GILBERT SWAN.

For thou art my hope, O Lord God: thou art my trust my youth. -Psalm 71:5.

Hope is the mother of faith.

In Broussa, Turkey, a woman declared a snake which had

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy



can tell you just what sleep is and what it accomplished. Many of our modern psychologists have been spending many nights going without sleep in an endeavor to discover what sleep is. They burn the midcontingent of the Salvation Army night electricity measuring the to operate in this country arrived breathing, the length and depth of sleep of those who are doing nothscience than sleeping obligingly in would like to ask you about the ing more strenuous in the cause of cold welcome indeed. Derision and movement, and even the amount of or does it result from a brain disgas thrown off by the lungs may be order or a state of autointoxicaly all night. Far from it. A sleep- you can of this peculiar malady." er really indulges in a series of

alize the stupendous fortitude that greatest benefit is derived from the sleep occurring before midnight, To pronounce upon the spiritual with less benefit after this hour. achievements of any religious body This was undoubtedly true before the advent of electricity, when peo- advise an orange juice fast of five night or in the daytime, provided you have cultivated the habit of helpful. Usually these cases also may have no effect on you during awaken, it is a sure indication of a Also, can Melba toast be eaten with the profound sleep seems to be as | tion?" the brain cells.

Most people require at least eight such. From a health standpoint, hours of sleep each night, and they are best baked. Melba toast nervous or thin people should en- combines well with any other food. deavor to obtain even as much as but because of its liquid absorbing. ten or twelve hours of sleep until properties, must be considered We do not believe there is one their nervous vitality has been re- slightly constipating. resent the dry strength. We don't American out of ten, including the stored. One who does not obtain hesitate to ascribe such unsports- well informed, the indifferently enough sleep is very apt to suffer

body else, because his manner of est fixed objection to the United that in modern life there seems to mouth but I have to clear my throat States agreeing to consult with the be a determined conflict between about every five minutes." But both Dr. Cherrington and the other powers, in the event of a sleep and pleasure. That pleasure caused from catarrh or it may have threat of war, with a view to pre- most Americans depend upon alarm developed into a habit.

led him, a few weeks ago, to declare unbroken sleep on record. However, nervous vitality. When one does very unreliable after the loss of two (Continued in tomorrow's article)

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(Catalepsy)

recorded. This is one of those times | tion? May it be treated through when every little movement has a dietetic measures? What would be Answer: Catalepsy is a nervous There is an old saying that the come rigid, the skin pale and clammy, and the pulse and respiration very slow. In my estimation ed by severe toxemia and I would corrected by exercises or manipula-

Question:-Mrs. H. F. writes: "]

Answer:-Bananas are a slightly starchy food and should be used as

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer Washington, March 10 .- Elements with regard to those products and

of the spectacular, the dramatic and also open up opportunities for varithe historic entered into the oil tar- ous other lobbies previously stymied. senators was also significant. Coal with telegrams. They talked trades iff battle which ended with the defeat of the flying wedge of south-The oil men lost their duty, 39 western independent oil producers to 27, but only after the combina-placing more than 100,000,000 tons who poured into Washington at the tion had lost its first test of strength of coal a year, maintaining disas- President Hoover himself. But last minute and undertook to stam- on lumber by a mere five votes. pede the Senate into putting a duty They had started with only two or of \$1 a barrel on crude oil and a 50 per cent ad valorem duty on gaso-

aspect of the tariff fight. When a trainload of 200 or more came and

sugar, lumber and leather senators and lobbyists should be successful A Terrific Fight

three senators on their side, they had presented a good strong argu- into a special train early in Februment to the country and perhaps, as ary and came here for the whirlwind lobby committee on the day of the The oil men's invasion threatened President Wirt Franklin of the Inde- campaign. It seemed that they had temporarily to change the whole pendent Petroleum Association says, fallen in with the so-called Hoover they really won a moral victory.

moved into expensive quarters for a the show was that all but one or panies would cut their importations victory, after starting virtually startling demonstration of high pres- two of the dear old Progressive but the big companies hadn't, and in sure lobbying most observers here Republicans were placed in the January prices on crude oil had thought this late onslaught was light of voting for Andrew W. Mel- gone down an average of 30 cents rather funny in its seeming futility Ion and the Rockefeller interests. a barrel, threatening independent cost in a curtailment program whose and that the oil men were just tak- For the independents wanted the operators with alleged ruin. ing a trip. But before they were duties to protect themselves from through they had leaders of the Sen- the cheap imported oil of Mellon's in a House caucus room attended ate coalition thoroughly scared lest Gulf oil interests, the Standard in- by various members of Congress

and warning was given that if some- Ex - Senators Harreld, surrender everything to Standard, Gulf, and Shell.

The way most of the coal state operators and coal miners took the position that cheap fuel oil was distrous conditions in the coal fields.

Some of the best known men in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas piled after Franklin had been hastily One of the weirdest features of with the idea that the biggest com-

They held a big pep meeting their trading combination with terests, and the Shell interests. The and went to work on everyone

oil tariff fight brought out the com- they could reach, as if they had plete cleavage between the "big fel- learned all the best methods of lows" with foreign wells, and the lobbying as disclosed before the smaller purely domestic producers Caraway investigating committee, thing wasn't done the little fellows Gore of Oklahoma seemed busy on would have to go out of business and the Senate floor. Few senators, ap-

parently, were not approached by small delegations of independent oil men. The, "built fires" for senators senators piled in with the oil state back home, having some deluged of votes with anyone who might be willing to trade.

everyone knew what they were doing, even though Senator Blaine. called and quizzed by the Senate vote, called their methods "damnable and nefarious." And they won over many votes, claiming at one time that they were within 10 of from scratch.

They argued that the industry was in distress, producing oil below effects were nullified by importation of 100,000,000 barrels a year as compared with domestic production of 900,000,000. They said it cost \$1.70 to produce a barrel of American oil as against 75 cents for Venezuelan oil delivered at American refineries. The more they curtailed the more the big fellows would import. They denied gasoline prices were affected

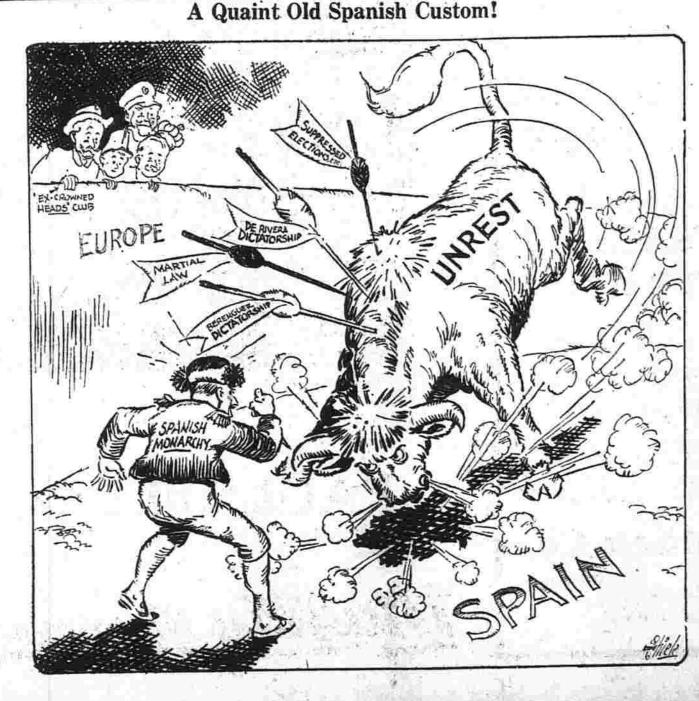
by the price of crude oil. The other side argued that it was better to import foreign oil and keep our own in reserve and that the proposed duty might raise gasoline prices as much as four cents a gal-

MODIFIED BOULEVARD

(Meriden Journal)

Hartford is experimenting with 8 modified boulevard traffic plan on Farmington avenue, requiring cars to come to a full stop before emerging from cross streets into the boulevard thoroughfare. The idea is to keep traffic moving on the main stem with the least possible interruption from the side street flow, but at present, it appear, the rule giving right of way to cars from one's right will not be wholly ignor-

Hartford is proceeding slowly with ts plan and has adopted only a part of the standard boulevard system. Other cities will have to consider similar schemes of handling heavy through traffic and Meriden is among them. Some such arrangement would probably prove effective on Colony street and Cook avenue and also Broad street when it is completed. As it is now, careful drivers from cross streets stor before entering the heavily travelled lanes of the Boston Post road, especially at Camp street, Cross Foster, Meriden, Orange, Bronson avenue and others where vision is partially obscured. Careless drivers dash bell-bell out of these streets into the main stem and it is on account of them that rules and regulations will have to be made.



WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

London Parley Under Way Again After French Cabinet Crises Passes.

By the Associated Press. With a new French ministry in power, the London naval conference again is under way after a virtual holiday of three weeks following the fall of the first Tardieu Cabinet.

Andre Tardieu assembled his second government last week and was upheld by the Chamber of Deputies roundup of ring accused of extortwith a majority of 53. The French ing \$600,000 by kidnapings and tornaval delegation left next day for tures. London, chaded by Aristide Briand, spent the week-end inspecting the

French flood districts. As Prime Minister MacDonald reconvened the heads of the five naval delegations he predicted successful outcome at least by the middle of April.

French were absent. It was under- was taken ill. stood that the United States and London-MacDonald, in interna-Great Britain are in virtual agree- tional radio broadcast, as 'night ment on a limitation arrangement watchman, calls "all's well." for parity between them. The Americans and Japanese have had frequent conversations regarding Jap- visional government. an's demand for a higher cruiser ratio than the United States has been willing to grant, and conference circles believe an agreement

M. Briand, back in London, has in Reichstag. demands of M. Tardieu. Both great Britain and the United States proclamation calling upon people of state to honor memory of late Wilare opposed to such pacts.

If the Japanese-American situa- liam Howard Taft. tion is settled and if France and Montpelier, Vt.—City's most de- Y rooms open. Great Britain reach an understand-structive fire in years, causing Wednesday, March 12—Enfield ing, there will still remain the ques-\$75,000 loss, sweeps three story Hi-Y at High school. Movies, "The Great Britain reach an understand- structive fire in years, causing tion of Italy's demand for parity wooden Deavitt block and damages with France. There is no indication adjoining Perry and Goodrich that Italy has modified her views.

in India. Mahatma Gandhi issued an Mark's Episcopal church in Auultimatum to Viceroy Lord Irwin in gusta, dies at hospital. connection with his "civil dis-obedience" campaign, planning to hicles reports 10 persons died from inaugurate it March 12. As part of automobile accidents in state last his program to obtain independence week. for India, Gandhi plans a march of Northampton, Mass.—Calvin Coohis followers to Jalalpura where lidge says he does not expect to atthey will produce salt in defiance of tend funeral of late William Howard the government's monopoly. The Taft. British have opened their part of the campaign by arresting Vallacheck on the Gandhi program.

occupation in Haiti. Some witnesses demanded a provisional government, with outsing of most of the American office-holders, until legislative elections can be held. The Haitians won strong support when the heads of the Catholic church in the country told the commission they had decided to take the side of the people. Haiti is strongly Roman Catho-

Halti's neighbor, then Dominican republic, was quiet after last week's years. revolt. General Rafael Estrella Urena took office as provisional, former president, and Dr. Joseph scribes postoffice Department as Alfonseca, former vice president,

went to Porto Rico. France were ravaged by floods fol- ed to New London submarine base lowing a four-day rain which sent arrested after member of trio is rivers out of their banks. The loss badly cut while kicking out door of life probably will reach 500 and window. Unemployment Day

Day" was observed Thursday, and Brown. although Communists led demonstrations over the world, little of arrest 22 on warrants charging vioconsequence occurred. The most serious disorders were in Germany, where two persons were killed, and in New York, where many heads were bruised when police broke up an attempted parade.

In Manila the striking high school students were returning to school. The students rebelled because an American teacher had called some of them "imbeciles" and "pig drivers." The teacher was dismissed and several students were expelled. Many refused to return until their expelled classmen were reinstated, but are returning now.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht resigned as president of the German Reichspank after denouncing the revised 149 Summit St. Young plan for reparations.

FREE

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Taft to lie in state at Capitol for three hours tomor-

speeding or seven-billion-dollar construction program.

Asbury Park, N. J-Lou Tellegen and Katherine Casanova married. Philadelphia-Pinchot announces candidacy for governor.

Chicago - Fifteen captured in

Devil's Lake, N. D. -Four Sioux foreign minister. Premier Tardieu dead, three seriously ill from drinking anti-freeze radiator mixture. San Antonio_R. A. Davis and Wisconsin co-ed bride agree to seek annulment of week-old marriage. New York- Woman who claims

she is widow of Erlanger fails to at- Pioneers meeting-copper craft; Some gains were made while the tend his funeral; attorney says she

> Port-au-Prince, Haiti - Hoover committee announces plan for pro-

Dunedin, N. Z .- Byrd and party arrive from Antarctic. Berlin- Capitol fears failure of

support of Young reparations plan insisted upon political agreements | Paris—"National mourning" day guaranteeing French security as observed for flood dead; 35 more the price of reducing the tonnage bodies found under Moissac ruins. Boston-Governor Allen issues

Portland, Me .- The Rev. Stuart The week saw quickening of events B. Purvey, 66, former rector of St.

bhai Patel. Gandhi's chief lieuten- borough Savings bank for 40 years ant. Some regard the arrest as a and a manufacturing jeweler, dies. The Hoover commission heard president of New England Baseball violent protests against American League, meets with sportsmen of raising guarantee fund for St. John

> Boston-Governor's committee on street and highway safety organizes 355th and last local safety committee, now in every city and town of state, in little island township of

New London-Rear Admiral Clarence A. Carr, U. S. Navy retired, dies of heart disease at age of 73

Hartford-Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of National Federation of Postoffice Clerks de-"wet nurse" for merchant marine and commercial aviation, in speech.

The central and southern parts of | Bridgeport-Three sailors attach-

the material damage is estimated Meriden-Warrent charging homfrom 1,000,000,000 francs upward. icide issued for Austin Mills, 16, inmate of Connecticut School for "International Unemployment Boys, in fatal stabbing of Rudolph

> Meriden-State and local police lation of the prohibition law.

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MANY "Y" ACTIVITIES

Highlights in this week's activi-Washington—Sanford's body, accompanied by Supreme Court justices, goes to Knoxville, Tenn., for burial.

Leavenworth, Kas.—Dr Cook released on parole from penitentiary.

Washington—Sanford's body, accompanied by Supreme Court justices of the County Y. M. C. A. are the annual athletic association dinner Tuesday evening, to be addressed by the "Flying Parson," Rev. Harold Cutbill; the Simsbury Father and Son banquet, the special training in Soap Sculpture to be offered Friday night at the Hartford Speeding or seven-billion-dollar confered Friday night at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. by Miss Leonard of the National Soap Sculpture committee of New York, and the launching of the junior basketball tournament at the East Side Recreation Center, Manchester, Saturday, with teams already entered from Addison, Plainville, Southington, Kensington, Hazardville, Manchester and Broad Brook. This tournament is for boys under 16 years of age. The regular senior and intermediate basketball, leagues will complete their playing season this week. The schedule for

the week follows: Monday, March 10 .- Senior basketball: New Britain So. Church vs. Plainville at New Britain! Avon movies, "The Electric Ship;" Southington Y rooms open; Southington Y band meeting; Southington harmonica group; Southington aviation club; Southington Soap Sculpture group; North Granby-3 craft clubs; Simsbury Father and Son banquet, Y groups, Men's club,

Tuesday, March 11-Annual athetic dinner, Hartford County Y Athletic Association at Hartford Y. Delegates from athletic clubs of entire county. Speaker, Rev. Harold Cutbill, the "Flying Parson," holder of world's indoor record in 1,000 yard dash; Manchester Torch club -movies, "The Electric Ship;" Wethersfield Pioneers, M. E. church; Rocky Hill Pioneers, M. E. church Manchester Hi-Y club; Southington

Y "Y" ACTIVITIES , Electric Ship;" Marlborough Junior Y band rehearsal, T. Maxwell, director; Unionville Y. M. C. A. boys; Manchester Community club basketball coaching, Larry Ammon; Wapping Friendly Indians and PioWapping Friendly Indians Indian Junior Basketball Tourney at Rec. Here Saturday Among County Features.

Wapping Friendly Indians and Pioneers; Scantic Junior group, work night; Avon Comrades, Y club rooms; Farmington Hi-Y, Fa Thursday, March 13—Meeting Saturday, March 15—Highland with directors of Hazardville Rec-

reation Center; Bristol M. E. church Boys' group, movies; Marlborough Electrical group; Southington Y rooms open; Southington Hi-Y, Recreation Center, For groups in Robert Warner, leader; Manchester Community club, affiliated groups, Leathercraft, Friendly Indians; Granby, interested groups at stock, Girls reunion at Danielson. library, woodcraft, Frank St. John,

leader; electricity, Fred Devenew, leader; metal craft, W. A. Bertini, Friday, March 14-Special training meeting in Soap Sculpture at Hartford Y. M. C. A. Miss Leonard of the National Small Soap Sculp-ture committee, New York, will conduct an afternoon and evening training class for leaders, school people, etc.; East Berlin Boys' club,

Scantic, Senior group, work night. Saturday, March 15—Highland night, speaker, Julius Augur, Hartford Y. M. C. A. Junior basketball tournament, Manchester, East Side

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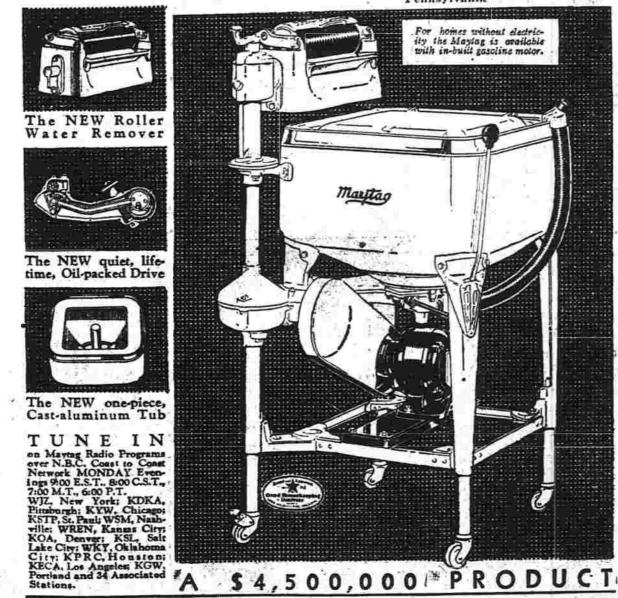
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Port Au Prince, Haiti, March 10. (AP)-Plans for a provisional overnment to serve until the constitution is re-established promised this strife torn West Indian republic egress from the conditions of which it has complained for years. The plans are those drawn up by lar election at the earliest possible

ment and opposition elements here.

They have definite approval of President Hoover and were under
Although the commission's for stood here also to have been approved by President Louis Borno. A formal statement issued to the Haitian press mentions the principal features of the arrangement provisional presidency. The pro-visional president would call a popu-

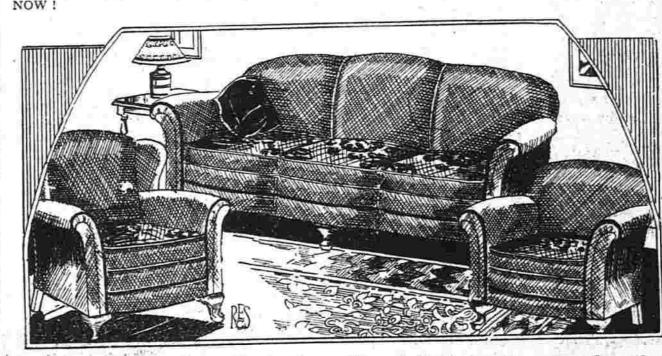
the American investigation commis- date, resigning when the new legit sion in collaboration with govern- lature was constituted in order th

Although the commission's mal statement did not mention the fact, it was known that the be planned ultimate replacement of the American military high commis which involves selection of a neutral and non-political candidate for the service after negotiations for a new treaty to replace the present

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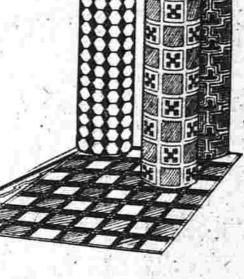
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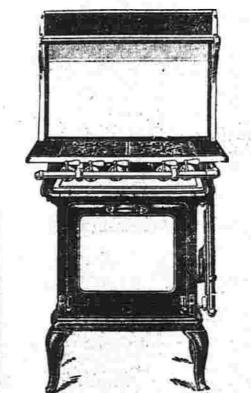
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 10. President licover, once a farm boy, and an example of the height to which poor boys may climb, will deliver an inspirational talk to the Boy Scouts of America over NEC and WABC networks at 9 o'clock Monday night. Known as a lover of youth, the president is expected to tell of the opportunities America places before every American boy—the sort of a message every father and mother want their American boy—the sort of a message every father and mother want their sons to hear. Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, will introduce the chief executive. Vaughn de Leaths' "Rosemary" will receive a spirited interpretation by her co-artist, Franklyn Baur, tenor, when they appear before the microphone of the WEAF chain at 8. Missue Leath wil sing "Crying for the Carolines" and "There Must Be Somebody Walting For Me." The concert orchestra, directed by Hugo Mariani, will feature "Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave." This number was composed

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-IVPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Orchestra; soprano, planist, 9:00—Drama; concert orchestra. 10:00—Looie nad his band wagon. :30-Contralto and baritone. 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ organist, choir.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Feature studio concert U-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NEC programs (2 hrs.) 19:30-Studio musical entertainment 11:00-Artists' hour; dance music. in-Buffalo organ recital. 353.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. nu-Studio dance orchestra. :50-Dance orchestra. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700,

5:30-Dinner dance concert. 7:15-Scrap book; two doctors. 30-Troubadours; dream shop. :30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 30-Instrumental trio, songs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 28.02—WIAM, OLEVENERS, 10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Musical night; court.
11:00—Dance orchestras; organist.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30-W.IZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. Sol-Seth Parker's Singing School WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) -30-Ferdinando's dance music.

1:35-Dream jourgeys concert. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lowe's orchestra; brevitics. 8:00-W.FZ programs (2% hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Orchestra, girls' quartet. 8:00-Paotlight musical echoes. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00-WEAP programs (2 hrs.) 00-Night court-program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. S:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30—WAEC programs (4 hrs.)
11:30—Menories Garden music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291,3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. ::00-Twilight musical hour.

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7:10 p.m.-The Continentals (con-

7:15 p.m .- "What Shall We Do

auspices Hartford Medical Society.

Industrial Alcohol Institute An-

7:30 p.m.-Seth Parker's Singing

8:00 p.m .- "The Voice of Firestone"

east; Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

11:35 p.m.-Walter Seifert, Or-

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7:00 p.m.-The Continentals.

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Party-NBC.

10:30 p.m .- Time.

12:00 midn.-Silent.

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4:00 p.m.-Tea Timers.

5:58 p.m.-Temperature.

6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

ing Period.

6:02 p.m.-

report.

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, March 10

4:30 p.m.-Light Opera Hour.

6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Echoes.

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

7:15 p.m.-Le Boeuf Penman.

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

and his Dance Band.

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ganist.

7:05 p.m.-Highlights in Sport.

9:00—Mid-Pacific Hawaiian ensemble 9:30—Yesterday's theater program. 10:00—Emil Velazco, organist. 1:30-Janssen's dance orchestra. 1:30—Moonbeams music hour. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00—Jan Garber's orchestra. 6:30—Sketch. "Mountainville." 7:30—New Hollywood program.

8:00—Henry and George, bellinops. 8:30—Henry Burbig, humorist, with Harriet Lee, contralto. 9:00-Boy Scout meeting with President Herbert Hoover. 9:30-An evening in Paris, 10:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. Wiggins, contraito; 10:30-Veronica Wiggins, co Frederick Vettel, tenor. 11:00—Columbians symphony, dance.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters reincarnated 7:00-Soprano, string trio; talk, 7:30-Piano twins, tenor; talk. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto, orchestra. 8:30—Gypsies string sextet.
9:00—Boy Scout meeting with President Herbert Hoover.
9:30—Everett Marshall, baritone.

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7:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring
Viola Philo. zoprano.
8:30—Male trio, tenor, orchestra.
9:00—Ted Florito's orchestra, soloists 1:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. :30-Drama, "Empire Builders." 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's birthday list. 7:30-Twins: male quartet. 8:30—Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30—Instrumental ensemble. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Two-man band concert, 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) :15-Symphony orchestra: brothers 8:00-Feature band concert, 8:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee; recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Kenin's dance orchestra. 1:30-Theater radio revue. :30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Skultety's dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Theater vaudevill hour.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
1:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. :00-Quaker boys; studio talk. 7:45—Studio musical prgoram, 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ lirs.) 0:30—Ed Trautmans entertainers. -Theater organ regital. 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-Vocal concert, musicale. 9:30-Tenor and contralto. 10:00-Federation of Musicians' Sym-

phony orchestra.

10:30-Vaudeville artists hour.

11:30-R. P. L./students dange orch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00-Organ recital: feature hours. 0:00—Imperial program. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00-Tenor and violinist. 6:30-Universal male quartet.

> 7:20-Religious talk: orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15-Carl Priester, tenor. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 00-Concert orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 1:43—Studio musical program.

:40-Question box: soprano.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

9:30-NEC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Musicale; Paris evening, 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 13:00-Ted Fioritos' orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:20—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45—Five dance orchestras,

389.4-WEEM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Chicagoans; organ concert. 9:30-Studio musical program. 9:30-Dance orchestra; drama. :45-Isle of Blues orchestra. 1:00-A frip about town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:00-Modern concert; feature. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship concert.

12:15-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. ::ut-Mooseheart hour, songs 1:05-Orenestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-370.

8:00-Water witch orchestra. 8:30—Swiss yoddlers, orchestra, 3:00—Old time variety tunes, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:13-Concert, dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1JID.

10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 2:00-Feature musical program. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (215 hrs.) 10:30—Hawkeye aream music. 12:00—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—833. 9:00-NBC programs (2 ars.) 11:00-Serenaders: Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45-Lamb mixed quartet. 12:00-Tenor, contralto; strang trio, 1:00-Myths' house; music box,

357-CMC, HAVANA-8-0. -Studio musical program. 2:00-Spanish musical comedy. 11:00-Havana dance music. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1266. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Dream; Hawkeye ensemble. 11:00-New Yorker's dance music 468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Symphonist; vocal so 12:50-Band; ballad recital. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Operatic presentation. 10:30-Hamline University nour. 11:00-WAEC feature hour. 12:00-Long's dance orchestra.

508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-500. 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-I'lay; courtesy program. 12:00-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790, 1:00—Shell symphonists hour. 2:30—Miniature blography; Slumber. 1:15-Halstead's dance orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30-Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15-Tenor, string quartet. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 9:15-Studio feature music; talk. W.IZ concert orchestra.

10:30-Dixie Spiritual singers,

tipe-Richmond dance orchestra.

440.0-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program, artists. n-NBC entertain Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:30—Farmer Rusk's players. 1:00—Smith family sketch. 0:30-Musical olio; comedians. 1:15-Easy chair music hour. :00-DX air vaudeville 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Varieties; Singin Mountaineer. 1:45-Orchestra: Mac and Lee

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. ties and dinners. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30—Players; soprano, tenor. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians having his neighbors see him fessors did.

12:00-Wayne Kings' orchestra, oushing a baby buggy around the But many's the man and woman Arts and Crafts. Other popular leaders and directors who have been wheel me up and down the street."

In Ohio, they say it was a coast-ing ride that led Will Taft and Helen Herron to the altar. After the introductions, Will took Helen down the hill on his bobsled, and then and there the courtship began. Anyway, they were married, sheriff and chief of the college po-And then went to Europe on their honeymoon, choosing the oldest ship of the Inman line. That campers will be used toward the was because it was the cheapest. It

made the trip of 100 days for \$1000 or \$5 a day each. large delft plates. They wouldn't

Newspaper men will tell you Taft |

go over the day's activities with

them. And many a story he wrote

al days. He always remained "one man.

was a "regular fellow."

men on the "beat."

of the boys,"

Roosevelt shattered about as many White House precedents season is as follows: Boys' Camp- as any president ever did. But First period, July 2 to July 16; it fell to Taft to outstrip him in up-

setting presidential etiquet. In the first place, nobody ever be-Girls' Camp which has been operat- fore had heard of a president's wife riding down Pennsylvania avenue A. for several years, will be operat- with her husband on his way from France, Germany and Italy. After ed on the same lines as theretofore the inaugural ceremony. Taft saw

Roosevelt's messages to Congress usually ran around 4000 words. as directress. Miss Beryl Proctor of Taft's first one, calling an extra ses-Stern custom decreed the presi-

dent should never attend private dincamp. The reunion of Camp Wood- ners at friends' homes in Washington. Taft changed that custom. More than that, he put a cow a-grazin in the White House back

> Washington Knights of Columbus tendered Taft a farewell reception on the eve of his departure from the White House. He entered the hall wearing the insignia of the fourth degree of the organization, though not a member.

"I am laying down office," he said.
"I have nothing to give. I am going to a humble station to work out as best I can, the problem of supporting a family and of doing as well as I can for other people." And in his last speech, as presi-

dent, before the Lotus Club in New York, he closed his swan song with a toast to his successor, Woodrow

Don't Go To Extremes To End Constipation

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The relief you get so promptly remaining unpaid after May 1, The total loss of life here is fixed from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets 1930. Interest will start from Directors, who brought greetings. at nine, all women and children. In are made from cascara, a substance April 1, 1930 and will be at the rate E. T. Thienes, camp director, in Moissac the bodies already recover- which medical authorities agree ac- of 9 per cent. to October 1, 1930 tually strengthens the bowel mus- and at the rate of 10 per cent. for

cents a box-all drug stores.-Adv.

WAPPING

The Senior Y. M. C. A. boys basketball team will play the Plainville Y. M. C. A. team this evening at

the local Parish House. Albert E. Stiles, of Pleasant Valley, is working at the Congregational church of South Windsor where he is making preparations for installing the new pipe organ, which ham, Mrs. Ru has arrived and will be put in this Cunningham.

Herbert Rose, of Pleasant Valley, who has been confined to the Hartsit up now.

following subjects was given: 'Spring Diet" by Mrs. Harry B. Miner; "What makes women grow old," Mrs. Walter D. Nevers; "Keeping young with our children," by Mrs. G. Walter Smith; "What makes women feel old?" cause and relief, by Mrs. Robert Valentine: women young," by Mrs. Raymond W. Congdon; "A mile a day keeps pain away," by Mrs. Edger Stoughton; "My hobby and how it has party left for Cairo. helped me," by Mrs. Walter N. Foster, closing with a song, "In the good old summer time."

The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. boys held their meeting at the home of their leader, Rev. Harry B. Miner on Wednesday afternoon. The Girl's Missionary society met at the parsonage with their leader, Mrs. Harry B. Miner on Thursday

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons. A. F. and A. M., No. 114, will hold

their regular meeting at their Tem ple at East Windsor Hill, this eve-

Wapping Grange will hold their the Wapping Center School half. Tuesday evening. It is to be Neighbor's Night. The following Granges have been invited: East Windsor, Good Will, and Newington: The refreshment committee is Mrs. Elizabeth Armour, Mrs. Cunning ham, Mrs. Ruth Burnham and Mr.

The funeral of Miss Ellen Maria Foster was held from her late home on Foster street on Saturday afford hospital for the past two weeks | ternoon, the Rev. Harry B. Miner where he underwent an operation and Rev. Truman H. Woodward offor hernia, is improving and able to | ficiating. The services were largely attended. Mrs. Phillip Evans and The Federated Workers met at Miss Eleanor Stoughton sang two the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Collins, selections. The bearers were four last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. of her nephews, Charles, Wells, Vinton Benjamin was assistant Franklyn and Hollis Foster. The hostess. After the business meeting many beautiful floral pieces, bore a program on "Health" was given. | silent testimony of the high regard A song "Smiles," with talks on the in which Miss Foster was held. The burial was in the family lot in the Wapping cemetery.

KING ALBERT IN CAIRO.

Alexandria, Egypt, March 10 .--(AP)-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, accompanied "A well balanced diet," by C. Vin- by Premier Hymans, arrived here ton Benjamin; "Interests that keep | today on a short visit to repay that of King Faud of Egypt to Belgium Belcher; "Exercises," by Mrs. Frank in October, 1927. Prince Omar Tousson greeted the royal visitors on behalf of King Faud, after which the

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11:08 p.m.—Temperature. 10:31 p.m.-Lieut. Felix Ferdinando 11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 11:30 p.m.-News; Weather Fore- 11:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

Lieut. Felix Ferdinando and his dance band return to Station WTIC for an hour's broadcast at 10:31

o'clock tonight after an absence of A group of 160 happy boys and World War veterans remember Ferdinando as leader of the 13th Regiment Band, which served in France and which opened the Pershing Stadium in Paris in 1919. While overseas, Ferdinando's doughboy musicians played before such celebrated figures as King George, Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George. For his military service. Ferdinando was granted the

rank of first lieutenant and was At six o'clock the camp boys held awarded a gold palm by the Univertheir annual reunion dinner, presided over by Elmer T. Thienes, Execu-Vaudeville patrons remember him as the leader of Ferdinando's Havana Orchestra, which toured the ty Y. M. C. A. and Director of the nation on the Keith, Loew and Poli camp. Camp songs were sung and circuits. The act was composed of typical camp stunts reviewed by former campers, and included: musicians who played with Ferdinando for three years in Cuba, sev- "What We Make at Camp Wooderal of whom are members of his stock"-Rudolph Albera of South Glastonbury; "Indian Bead Work"-Roger Chaffee, Meriden; "Ghost Stories"-"Moon" Mullings of West Hartford; "What Camp Woodstock Means to a Boy"-Plummer Wiley,

4:15 p.m .- Home Forum Decorat-5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. 5:30 p.m. - Amphion String in India. Remarks were also made 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. Y. M. C. A.; W. F. Tyler, Rockville, ing here. Agricultural Market and L. Edwin Hill, Danielson, Camp

8:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Nation- of Carl M. Wissinger, coach of the A massive floating crane, to be So Cascarets are a blessing to rate of 12 per cent. after lien has al Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons. swimming team at Storrs College, supplied by German manufacturers old folks with weakened bowels; to been filed will be added.

chestra.

Folks." Passepies Minuet, Moszkowski; Natural History, New York, are plates in pieces when they got back Cavatina, Raff; Marche de la Clo-

8:30 p.m .- The A and P Gypsics che, Delibes. 10:30 p.m.-Empire Builders. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 10:00 p.m .- The Anglo - Persians 11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman.

> Annual Gathering at Hartford Y. M. C. A. Reviews Work Of Youthful Campers.

their fathers gathered at the Camp Woodstock Reunion held at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon and evening. The program from three to six was in the nature of a joint boys' day of the Hartford City and County Y. M. C. A. members, and consisted of moving pictures, games under the direction of L. J. Black of the County Y. M. C. A. staff, and a swim.

put on a burlesque of the camp

physical activities.

and coach of Woodstock Academy, | count.

8:00 p.m.—Roxy's Gang.

ing on the Garden Gate; Put On chanic.

About Jimmie?"-Dr. H. B. Moyle 9:30 p.m.- Chesebrough

9:30 p.m.-General Motors Family 11:03 p.m.-Sport.Digest.

cast: Alcohol Institute Announce- WOODSTOCK REUNION DRAWS GROUP OF 160

W. Hartford, Boys from Plainville

Rev. M. E. Osborne of Rockville, who was in charge of dramatics at Camp last season, told stories of life by C. W. Holman, Manchester, President of the Hartford County

speaking of plans for the ensuing ed number 131. season, announced the appointment

7:30 p.m.-Lowe Brothers Famous Woodstock, Conn., as instructor in 8:30 p.m.-Ingram Shavers-Thank engaged for the season include You Father; Wasn't It Beautiful? Robert Shaw, popular chef; Miss Chant of the Jungle; Song of the Margaret Miel, camp nurse! Plum-Islands; Congratulations; Hang- mer Wiley, camp bugler and me-

Your Old Gray Bonnet; Daisies The program of camp activities Won't Tell; Poor Butterfly; Lazy will be marked by several new ven-Louisiana Moon: Once Upon a tures. One major camp enterprise, Time; Finesse; Dizzy Fingers; Soon; the building of a nature trail, will Funny, Dear, What Love Can Do; be the center of the lift of the Should I? I Have to Have You. | camp. Nature study, camp craft, 9:00 p.m.—Ted Fiorito's Maytag Or- and handicraft activities of the "Real making of the trail. Boys interested in mental craft will construct an 7:25 p.m.—News; Time; Weather; 10:00 p.m.—Stromberg-Carlson Pro- out-of-door forge and there will be In Amsterdam, young Mrs. Taft gram-Overture to "Ophous in the a definite plan to relate all camp bought some rare old and rather Underworld," Offenbach: Sym- activities to the romance of the phony No. 1 in C Minor, Brahms; past. Russell Lund of the State go into any trunk, so she packed Third movement "Allegretto e Board of Education and Herman them in a kicker hamper. Taft toted Grazioso;" Two Airs de Ballet: Sievers of the American Museum of it all over Europe only to find the

> assisting in the planning of the to Cincinnati. nature trail. Camp Woodstock's schedule, as announced by Mr. Thienes, for the Second period, July 16 to July 20. Girls' Camp-August 1 to 15. The ed by the Windham County Y. M. C. but under the direct auspices of the that Mrs. Taft did. camp trustees. Miss Iris Brown of Arlington, Mass., has been engaged the faculty of the Hartford Public sion, totaled just 150. High school, directress last year, is

stock girls will be held in Danielson next Saturday. Former campers were present at the boys' reunion from: Avon, Bristol, Broad Brook, Collinsville, East Hartford, Enfield, Fall River, Mass., Farmington, Glastonbury, Granby, Hartford, Holyoke, Mass., Manchester, Meriden, New Britain, Plainville, Rockville, Simsbury, Southington, Stafford Springs, Talcottville, Thompsonville, Wapping, W. Hart-ford, Wethersfield and Wilson.

assisting in planning for the Girls'

FEAR ANOTHER FLOOD

Agen, France, March 10 .- (AP)-Porrential rains after five days magnificent weather again descended upon the flood regions of southern France today at Agen, Moissac and Bontauban, greatly hampering work of excavating in the search for bodies in the two latter towns. The rain, if it does not lessen,

threatened to cause the waters rise again. Little donkey-engines were stationed at nearly every door pumping out cellars, but made no headway as the water commenced to seep in again. The homeless of Moissac were

while those of Agen are being taken system pleasantly, and completecare of at the artillery school build-

as swimming instructor; and G. B. to the port of Dunkirk, France, will children; to anyone in need of es-Westhaver, associate headmaster be paid for through reparation ac- tablishing regular bowel habits. Ten

and Canary Islands will start this might be, he had plenty of time to me the honor of having held it." spring, operated by Deutsche Luft When he returned to Yale, after | Hansa. for them - especially for the new nearly 40 years in the public eye, Taft settled down to the WINDOW SCREENS Even in the White House and in routine of a college professor's life the Supreme Court, he extended until the war and his subsequent countless little courtesies that made lecture tours took him away from Willimantic All Metal Screens

William Howard Taft (right) and Ex-President Coolidge.

He never forgot his own reportor- place to be enjoyed by a sensitive transcontinental tours at home, and

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When he was a federal circuit spite of the very emphatic verdict automobile even when it was going

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walk into his chambers unan- only the deepest gratitude to the

nounced. No matter how busy he American people for having given

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it a lot easier for the correspondents | New Haven for days at a stretch. He was never too busy to stop for to get their "yarns" on the wires in a little chat with some student, -troubles with flies and mos-He frequently was an honored never too busy to take in a football uest at the newspaper men's par- or baseball game. He always refused complimentary tickets, saying since he was a professor, he would It isn't every man who relishes buy his own tickets like other pro-

everybody knows Taft couldn't begin to compete in a who today can say "Why when I slender man's tug of war. He was a baby, President Taft used to always managed to tip the scales around the 300 mark-sometimes

above, sometimes just a little below. At the first faculty meeting he attended at Yale, there wasn't a chair big enough for him to sit in. Things were at a standstill until someone happened to think of an enormous one owned by "Jim" Donnelly,

Taft always liked a good game of golf. And he was a pretty fair player, too. Next to golf, he enjoyed a brisk hike in the early morning.

From 1892 on, he spent his summers at his summer home at Murray Bay, about 100 miles from Quebec on the St. Lawrence River. Taft often has been called the 'most traveled man" in American public life.

He began his globe trotting in his youth. Every summer his mother took him back to her old home in Millbury, Mass. When he finished high school, he matriculated at Yale. Then, while his father was United States minister to Vienna, he toured England,

his marriage he went back to Europe on his wedding trip. From then on, he was on the go constantly. He traveled on steam trains, electric trains, steamships, electrically driven ships, automobiles, horses, donkeys - even balky

Altogether his long records two complete trips around the world, three times half way around and

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States, he held the two highest offices within the nation's gift. He was the only man to occupy both of these positions.

A son of Alphonso and Louisa Maria Torrey Taft, he was born Sept. 15, 1857, in Cincinnati, O. His father for years was active in Ohio Republican politics. The elder Taft filled various important posts in his home community and state. Later, he was American min-

ister to Vienna. A Newspaper Man Will Taft-that's what they called him back in Cincinnati-obtained his early education in the public grammar schools and Woodward High school, Cincinnati. Then he entered Yale, graduating with an A. B. degree in 1874, as salutatori-

an of a class of 121. Another four years brought his diploma and LL.B. from the University of Cincinnati law school. There also he excelled in scholarship, for on Commencement Day he

shared in the first prize. Instead of starting practice immediately, he became legal reporter on the Cincinnati Times, published by a brother, Charles P. Taft. From the Times, he moved over to the old Commercial for a few months.

Father of Three But he was not destined for a journalistic career. His talents were to be employed principally before

and on the bench. In 1881, a year after his admittance to the bar, he was appointed an assistant prosecutor in Hamilton county. A little more than a year following, he was named federal collector of internal revenue. His wedding to Miss Helen Herron took place June 19, 1886. They had three children, Robert, Helen

his re-election to another term, he and alienated popular support. accepted President Benjamin Harri- Came then the break with Rooseson's invitation to be United States velt. The split in the party led to solicitor general.

in the Bering Sea controversy and of 1912. the tariff cases won him wide rec-

Labor Decisions This, no doubt, had much to do with his selection as judge of the Kent professor of law. The same claim. newly created federal Circuit Court year he was elected president of the of Appeals (sixth circuit) in 1892. American Bar Association. He handed down several farreaching decisions in cases in which railroads, other big corporations and organized labor figured prominently. These were of important consequence in the development of

"strike injunctions." In the case of Moore vs. the Bricklayers' Union, he ruled a secondary boycott illegal. Although upholding labor's right to organize, he maintained unions must refrain from acts injurious to society.

When Eugene V. Debs endeavored to tie up rail traffic in the walkout of 1894, Judge Taft issued an injunction against Debs' agent, F.

From 1896 to 1900, while still on the appellate bench, Taft served as dean and professor of law at his last alma mater, the University of

Governed Filipinos. In 1900, he resigned his judgeship to become chairman of the commission President William B. McKinley chose to institute civil government in the Philippine Islands. / During four years' residence in the islands,

he attained wide popularity as an able colonial administrator. He visited Rome in 1902, at the Leo XIII fon the purchase of the

friars' lands. In 1903, when President Roosevelt offered him a place in the federal Supreme Court, Taft acceded to the Filipinos' wishes to remain with them.

The next year, though, he reas secretary of war. Roosevelt's Choice

It was not long until he was regarded as the spokesman of the Roosevelt administration. On many important missions at home and abroad, he was "Teddy's" personal

Following American intervention Taft went to Cuba as temporary civil governor. In 1907, he visited the Panama Canal zone to familiarize himself with conditions there. The same year he returned to the Philippines to open the legislative

From the islands, he sailed for Japan to confer with Nipponese officials relative to Jap subjects in the United States. He proceeded to China, where he undertook impor- March 10-(AP)-The longstanding tant negotiations relative to Chi-

nese boycott of American commodities, and then to Russia. 1908 drew near, Roosevelt let it be in the Cape Province. Nine Euroknown he favored Taft as his suc- peans and several natives were incessor. Through the president's influence and his own popularity and pleasing personality, he easily won the Republican nomination. In the election, he was elected overwhelm- when a group of young Europeans

William Jennings Bryan. Breaks With "Teddy" His troubles began soon after his immediate trouble is expected. inauguration, March 4, 1909. The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and other quarrels tore apart his ad-

ministrative family. Naturally somewhat conservative, you wipe them out first with newshe made "Uncle Joe" Cannon and paper, they are not such a chore to Senator Aldrich his principal con- wash. sultants in Congress. Not sufficiently opportunistic, he failed to silence the resulting outcry from the "Pro- erators are endeavoring to reach

Unfitted to cope with problems petition in Baltic states.

ENHANCED BY MIKE

Some Highlights Of Taft's Career 1857-Born in Cincinnati, O.

1878-Graduated from Yale. 1880-Graduated from University of Cincinnati law school. 1881-Appointed assistant prosecutor, Hamilton county County, O.

1882-Named collector of internal revenue at Cincinnati. 1887-Elected superior court

1890-Appointed federal solicitor general by President Benjamin Harrison. 1892-Sworn in as federal appellate judge. 1896-Became dean of Uni-

versity of Cincinnati law school. 1900-Selected as chairman of Philippine Commission. 1902-Visited Rome to negotiat with Pope Leo XIII for purchase of Friar's Lands.

1903-Offered place on United States Supreme Court bench, but declined when Filipinos pleaded he remain with them. 1904-Succeeded Elihu Root as secretary of war.

1906-Went to Cuba as temporary civil governor. 1906-Visited Panama Canal Zone. Returned to Philippines for opening of legislative assembly. Toured Japan, China, Russia and other foreign coun-

1908-Elected 26th president of the United States. 1912-Won Republican presidential nomination, but was defeated in election by Woodrow

Wilson. 1913-Assumed duties as Kent professor of law at Yale University. Elected president, American Bar Association.

1917-Appointed member of War Labor Board by President 1921-Named tenth chief justice of United States Supreme Court.

1930-Died, March 8th at 5:45

perior Court bench. In 1890, after -he made enemies within his party tor in moviedom.

college days, returning to Yale as offered in exchange for talkie ac-

On the side, he lectured extensivechiefly in an editorial vein for the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

In 1916, he was designated chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross. Soon after the United States declared war upon Germany and its allies, President Wilson called upon

Board. He remained on it until its dissolution in 1919. League Advocate Taft perhaps was the most influential of all the Republicans who lined up with Wilson in his plea for the ratification of the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations

Taft to serve on the War Labor

covenant. Meanwhile, time had mended the breach with Roosevelt. Taft and "Teddy' had become good friends returned. again quite a while before the lat-

ter's death. June 30, 1921, saw the realization ished desire. President Warren G. Harding, despite considerable oppo-sition from "Progressives" like Senator Borah, made him chief justice

of the United States. He succeeded Edward Douglas vated to the same exalted office.

THIRTY MINERS KILLED AS ELEVATOR CRASHES.

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, March 10. — (AP)—One turned home to succeed Elihu Root and two Europeans and six natives injured today in a disaster in an underground shaft of the Crown mine.

A cage containing 28 native miners broke away and crashed to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of about 1,600 feet. Til the natives were killed outright. Another cage working in conjunction with the

other car's rope. Its door was torn open, and one of three European miners inside fell out and plunged 1,000 feet to the bottom of the shaft. The rope also injured two other Europeans and sixnatives in the same cage.

RIOTS NEAR CAPETOWN

Capetown, Union of South Africa, quarrel between the European and the native elements of the Union flared into flame Sunday at the vil-As the presidential campaign of lage of Rawsonville, near Worcester, jured in a clash precipitated by a meeting of the African National

One report said the fight started ingly over his Democratic opponent, sought to break up the Africans' All was quiet today and no more

Congress.

IRON SAUCEPANS Clean iron sauce pans with hot

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British and Polish coal mine opprice agreement to eliminate com-

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Mary Pickford. Doug Fairbanks, Kay Johnson Lillian Gish, Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloydthese and practically all of that brilliant constellation which shone in undisputed splendor on the pretalkie screen-emerged slowly from behind the clouds of obscurity. One of the startling exceptions was Valentino, of acourse.

Modern Astronomy

DeMille makes "Dynamite"—and instantly two names-Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford-hitherto unknown to the great army of fans, become interesting realities.

Marilyn Miller, known to Broadway but scarcely affecting the life of the hinterlands, appears in was given by Rev. Edward Neild. one talkie and her name and fame spread to the corners of the continent and beyond.

Will Rogers, hero of silent movie failures, joins the microphone parade with equally astonishing result. And Lawrence Tibbett, already celebrated in the world of

Recognize. Currency

The reason for the change is ob- floor before being discovered. his defeat by Woodrow Wilson, the vious-and for the same reason a His able argument and opinions Democratic nominee, in the elections pretty face and figure no longer are an open sesame to studio gates. Unaccompanied by personality and Retiring to private life, Taft once distinctive talents, these former more went back to the scenes of his golden coins are but dross when

When the screen player could give to the fans only his unreal shadow, the beauty or attractively and did considerable writing, ness of that shadow often was paramount. But talkie actors are enabled to give their audiences all of well as by pantomime.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Haircut ten cents, shave five cents! Such prices prevail at several dozen places on the Bowery. Prices of a decade ago have

it seems, are real golfers as well as tends from Mountain street to Elexplorers and governors. Sam Byrd, of the former president's most cher- Yankee outfielders, walloped Babe frontage of 3500 feet on the lake. Ruth 4 and 3 in a 36-hole golf match, shattering 80 twice.

Metropolitan Museum of Art believe Each treasure is protected by elec-tric nerves. If a painting or the like Roosevelt, to negotiate with Pope tively a few years before, had ele-

Torrelaguna, Spain-The office in The solicitor or judge. The governor of

New York-Returning from England for a visit to Broadway, where first she became known as one of the beauties of the famous Floradora sextet, is Lady Ashburton, the former Francis Belmont, who after the New York success of the musirunaway was badly damaged by the cal comedy went to London and there became acquainted with Lord

> New Delphi, India-Miss Madeeine Slade, who is the daughter of British admiral and has given up a fortune to espouse Gandhi's cause, is in charge of his college of de- died in Virginia Wednesday, arrived votees this week while he is away in Rockville on Friday night. Servon a campaign of civil disobedience. New York-A stalled plane can drift to earth more slowly than a parachute. Clarence Chamberlia proved it at Roosevelt Field. Fifteen

with a parachute and Chamberlin mushed the plane down, landing 63 seconds after the parachuter. Washington-The Army is to test a superambulance of the air which can carry six patients, two doctors

hundred feet up a passenger leaped

and two pilots. New York-Automobiles in the United States beat airplanes in number by 3,000 to 1. The aeronauitcal Chamber of Commerce lists 9,740 licensed planes.

COPS FIGHT REDS

Paris, March 10- (AP) -Three policemen were badly bruised to- Paven was the week-end guest of day in dispersing a meeting of his father Frederick Einseidel of twenty Communists who sang the East Main street and other relatives Internationale in the entrance to a in this city. ubway station. Two of the Comnunists were arrested.

ROCKVILLE

Past Sachem's Jewels Presented. More than one hundred members were present at "Past Sachems" Night" held in Red Men's hall on Saturday evening, when thirty-two past sachems received jewels, in recognition of the splendid work they have done since the organization of the Tribe twenty-five years

The festivities of the evening commenced with a salad supper at 8 o'clock, followed by the presentation power," says The Robinson Auto of the jewels, which were given to Company, South Manchester dealthe past sachems by the Deputy er, in the Oakland and Pontiac Great Sachem, Marcus Williams of selling under the state distributor. Hartford. The ceremony was very the A. C. Hine Company of Hart-

An entertainment program also featured at which time Frank Hagerty, Great Sachem of the Reservation of Connecticut, Improved Order at the New York show in January, of Red Men, gave a very interesting we have something out of the ordi-Webster C. Gibbons, Great Machinwah was the speaker of the evening and his address was on most powerful car in its class," con- are assured in advance that one of evening and his address was the dealer, "for it has one its results would be a greater meast to change the grease-soaked overalls Draft Riots which resulted in marks by several of the other chiefs horse power for every 37 pounds of ure of home rule. and visiting members.

The musical numbers were excep-

Joseph Palmer Here Sunday. Sykes Auditorium was filled capacity last evening when the Union Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and St. John's Episcopal churches held a community service. Joseph Palmer of the Bowery Y.M.C.A. was the speaker and he interested the large audience with his address from the start to finish. But the new microphone era A quartet consisting of Harold Randawns, and presto! Ruth Chatter- som, Mrs. M. V. B. Metcalf, Mrs. ton, in two talkies, builds a follow- John Fagan and Walter Deitzel ing that steadily strengthens. Cecil sang several selections, Miss Marjorie Kite presided at the piano and selections on the violin were ren-

dered by Max Kabrick. Rev. M. E. Osborne led the singprayer, Rev. H. B. Olmstead read ciety of the Hebron Center Congre- ference, I take it the leaders of the the scripture and the benediction with the churches in the meeting.

Fire Department Called. The Rockville Fire Department was called to a house on Brooklyn street on Saturday morning owned by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. The fire is lodger who occupied the unrented spent the evening with Miss Hough, At 30, he ascended the Ohio Suwas considered an astute politician stant recognition as a potent facledger who accomise the unrented done, the fire starting in the basement, working its way to the first

"Fickle Fortune" Presentation. The Epworth League of the Methodist church will present one of the best comedies brought to Rockville in recent years on Tuesday evening. The play will be presented the week-end at her Hebron home. policy on home rule for Ireland is in the Methodist church vestry and the cast has been carefully selected news recently of the death of her out Lord Ripon as viceroy who tried as follows: Mrs. Samuel Warren, son-in-law, David Wasserman, in out the same governmental conces-Ebba Olsen; Miss Gloria Warren, a New York, March 3. Mr. Wasser- sions then being made to the Irish daughter, Doris Waltz: Rosanna man's death was caused in an un- Nationalists; Lord Ripon caused the Blossom, an old family friend, Ruth Litz; Antoinette (Tony) Warren, health, but while dining at his home Glady Rhodes; Brant Allen, an ener- in New York, became choked with by voice, music, audible dancing, as getic young lawyer, Wallace Prelle; a fish bone. He was hurried to a Tilly, a maid, Helen Litz; Cuppers, hospital and it was thought that he

a handsome butler and hero-to-be, would recover, but in about a week Joseph Hodgens; Emmerson Haw- his death occurred. He leaves a ley, an English suitor, Vesley Os- wife, formerly Miss Presand of this borne: Sadie Tweed, a family friend, Mildred Dunn; Mrs. Merry, Grace and Mrs. Wasserman spent last Sutliff: Stephens, a butler. Fred summer at the place owned by their Plummer. Emily Kroymann has been coaching the play.

To Develop Farm Site. Much interest is being taken by the people of Rockville and vicinity in the announcement that the former Prescott property near Snipsic Lake, is to be developed and that 250 summer cottage lots will be available. The property is now St. Petersburg, Fla.-The Byrds, owned by Edward A. Heim and ex-

ington, to the lak: front, having a Charles H. Bancroft is surveying the land, which consists of 125 acres, New York-Trustees of the parts of which is open fields and stone crusher and other road build-

Basketball Notes. Inter-church Basketball seeking the man here, in fact all the League played three games in the offices. Nobody wants to be mayor, town hall on Saturday morning, when the Eagles of Rockville dethe providence has sent a crier feated the St. John's church team, European and 28 natives were killed through the streets asking for appli- 17 to 4; the Eagle Pioneers of Ellington defeated the Nathan Hale team of Rockville, 13 to 9; the Lindbergh Pioneers defeated the

Boy Scouts of Rockville, 16 to 9. Funeral of Mrs. V. Lewis. The funeral of Mrs. Vinnie Lewis. 76, widow of Levi Lewis, who died on Friday night, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the E. H. Preston Funeral Home on Park Place. Rev. Edward Neild, pastor of the Baptist church officiated, with burial in Grove Hill cemetery.

Body Brought Here. The body of Michael Pagam, 50, of the Crystal Lake section, who ices were held from the Burke Funeral Home at 8:30 Saturday morning and from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. Rernard's church officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Game Club Meeting. The Rockville Fish and Game club will meet this evening in Mechanics hall. There will be business of importance and it is requested there be a goodly number present. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. Notes.

Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Reel street is ill at the Hartford Hospital. Miss Edith Mead, public health nurse at Clinton, spent the week-end at her home on Union street. iam Lawrence of Thompson ville was a Rockville visitor of Saturday.

Frederick Einseidel, Jr., of New

Annie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sweet of High

street, is recovering from her recent PREMIER INVITES

A regular meeting of Damon Temde, Pythian Sisters, will be held in Forester's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Cards will be played following the meeting. Mrs. Emma Brooks, Mrs. Rose Joyce and Mrs. Florence Rowe will be in charge of the social hour

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"Needless to say," concludes the resistance to sponsor a campaign for local dealer, "this great power Indian independence at the Nationalmeans hill climbing ability, To ist Congress just ended at Lahore, thoroughly sense all this the experi- opened a side door through which an enced motorist should drive the new V type Oakland 8 himself. We would be glad to have him do so at his convenience."

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid sogational church took place on Congress would respond gladly. Wednesday afternoon at the Con- There must be some such stage. The County Y.M.C.A. co-operated gregational church parlors. About Whether it is far off or near depends twelve members were present and upon how we utilize or waste this the time was passed in tying a com-

fortable which had been ordered. Miss Collins, teacher of the Marlborough Center school, was the bers of the Labor Party in the guest of Miss Mildred Hough at House of Commons urging the Nathe latter's home Thursday after school hours. She took dinner and labor government's plan for a roundgraduation in the schools. Miss Hough teaches at the Jones Hollow district in Marlborough.

Miss Gladys Hough has been the guest of her sister and law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe, Stewart Gladstone became prime for several days.

usual manner. He was in his usual place, and a small daughter. Mr.

mother, Mrs. Presand, and formerly known as the David Strong place. Miss Minnie Presand, daughter of Mrs. Esther Presand, who has been in ill health for the past few years, from mental disorders, is reported as much improved and specialists hold out hopes for her complete recovery. She has been under treatment for several months . past at

King's County Sanitarium, N. Y. Perfect attendance pupils in the grammar grades at Hebron Center for the month of February were Jennie Pomprowicz, Nancy Kulynych, Anthony and John Gonci, Bradford Smith, Charles Babek, George Brooks, and Leonard Por-

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INDIA TO PARLEY

Conference May Avert Threatened Trouble.

By BATES RANEY

in London during 1930.

The government of Ramsay Mac- rect. Donald already has invited Nationalists to such a conference but the Indian Congress declined to partici-"The Oakland V type 8 is the pate in any conference until they

weight, all of which has been The Simon commission report, mony, we judge. brought about with no sacrifice in which will recommend some form of tionally good this part of the program being furnished by George and new Oakland V type chassis is the trial government of the dyarchy, gram being furnished by George and Strongest the factory has ever will be published almost any day Henry Gakeler, James Pfeifer, turned out. The same holds true now, and it is rumored that the In-James Quinn, John Cyrick Go- with every part of the car. It stands dian Nationalists may find enough to reason there must be a wide satisfaction in it to insure their presence at a conference in London.

May Avert Impasse Mahatma Gandhi, after changing his political strategy from passive mpasse can be averted.

"The time must come," he said When there may be a fight to a finish with one's back to the wall but if the British government invites the Indian Nationalist Congress to a conference, to discuss and frame, not any scheme, but a scheme definitely for an independent government, and if it fulfills other conditions suitable to such a con-

year of grace." Meanwhile, messages have been dispatched to Lahore from 18 memtionalists not to reject entirely the table conference in London to solve India's problem. Gladston's Policy

India taken as a geographical whole was governed by the British under an absolute and patriarchial Miss Harriet Hough, a student at | pledged to emancipate the subject the Hartford High school, spent races of the British empire. His Mrs. Esther Presand received well known. As to India, he sent introduction of the Ilbert bill, named

after Sir Courtenay Ilbert, a lawyer who drafted it, which would have abolished the extra-territorial rights enjoyed by Englishmen in India and made them subject to trial before native judges. The Calcutta raids resulted. Mounted volunteer forces of white planters rode into Calcutta from Behar and Assam and camped Anglo-Indian Round Table outside the government headquar-

break of the white population against his personal safety. In reality the raid was to call attention of the world to the fact that such passed the year before, the presian outbreak was possible, and that dent was authorized to call into the volunteers might be part of it. active service quotas from each Lord Ripon had the Ilbert bill with- state of the Union.

Shortly thereafter the Indian Naround table conference to settle or tionalist Congress came into being. Man's Exemption," under which soothe the political turmoil affecting Some say the Congress represented any person drafted might furnish the 300,000,000 people of India nobody but 'ts 20,000 members, oth- an acceptable substitute or pay a speaking 179 different languages in ers assert it is the voice of India. sum not to exceed \$300, for the 500 states seems likely to take place The, year 1930 may possibly see procuring of such a substitute. A which of these interpretations is cor- person failing to comply with

> A Philadelphia woman suing her husband for divorce states in her complaint that her husband refused

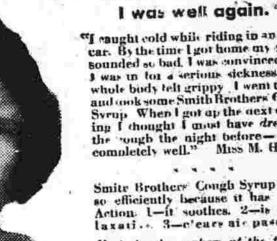
/ FEEEEEEE TICOAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY LINCOLN'S DRAFT CALL

On March 10, 1864, Presiden Lincoln ordered a draft for 500,000 "protect" the viceroy from any out- men for three years' service or the Under the provisions of the Enrollment Act, which Congress

> This act contained a clause popularly known as "The Rich

these regulations could be arrested as a deserter. While many communities posed the law, its enforcement in the city of New York during July, 1863, culminated in the notorious of property.

Stops cotte "Bronchitis-I thoughtit must be bronchitis . . .



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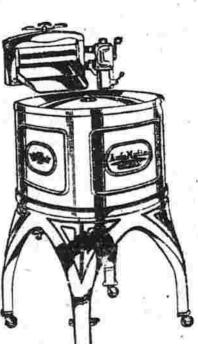
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vor that is stimulating to the ap-

Shrimp Jambolaya

shrimps, 2 medium sized white

onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 2

tablespoons flour, 3 tomatoes, 1-2

cup well washed rice, 2 table-

spoons minced parsley, half a clove of garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 tea-

spoon file powder, 4 cups boiling

Fresh or canned shrimp can be

cook until flour colors slightly.

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ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT" THE BLACK PIGEON, ETC. 1930 by HEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ilmost from the time he arrives at Hillcrest, home of the millionaire Berkeleys, for a weekend, Detective Dundee feels premonitions of disaster. In the household are: Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley; Dick, tipsy profligate; Clorinda, engaged to Crosby; Gigi, 15-year-old sub-deb; Mrs. Lambert, social secretary and a friend of Crosby's; Wickett, butler; Doris Matthews, lady's maid, and Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, to whom Doris is engaged.

Dundee puzzles over several questions: Why is Clorinda marrying Crosby, when she is still in love f with John Maxwell? Why did Clorinda steal out of the house after 11 o'clock? Why did Gigi snatch the crystal flask of French perfume, presented to her mother by Crosby, and sprinkle all the guests with it? Did Doris Matthews, the maid, meet Dick Berkeley as he had forced her to agree to do? If not, where was Dick? And lastly, why were Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley quarrelling so violently in the library after 11? Did Berkeley suspect all that Dundee suspected, concerning Crosby and

his wife's death? The next morning Gigi commands Dundee to join a sunrise swimming party. The odor of perfume is strong about the lake. Gigi dives in first, rises with horror on her face. Dundee dives after her, then commands Clorinda to take Gigi to the house. He commands Crosby to stay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII "Murder!" Bonnie Dundee replied curtly to Seymour Crosby's question, but the spoke in a low voice so that the dreadful word should not | tell you." reach the ears of the two girls who were on their way to the house.

credulously. "Who?" if he thought Seymour Crosby al- of many colors. ready knew the answer, and there

house in a jog trot.

man with narrowed eyes, then, licetaking a deep breath, he plunged come to the surface many feet more bleak and gray. And Dunful work was to be done. Treading reminiscent. "But of course-" he water, he glanced toward the little conceded jerkily. summerhouse. Seymour Crosby stood on the first of the three nar- barshly. "Didn't I tell you it's mur- door on the opposite side of the row steps leading down into the der? Look at that gash across the hall he heard a flat, indignant fewater, a trembling hand shading his top of her head! . . . No, don't male voice declaring.

degree for him, if-" Dundee said to step outside and wait till they come. I tell you, Mrs. Ryan! A fine howdyhimself, as he executed a surface I'm going to telephone myself." He de-do, I must say, even if she is endive that carried him to the spot glanced toward the house, saw a gaged! Staying out all night-I directly in front of the summer- man emerging from the back door. never did trust that uppity little house, where Gigi had discovered "Wickett-and heading this way. English snip-"

work under water, the young detec- the summerhouse. tive rose again, his agonized lungs Dundee remained inside. One of stairs scandal. demanding great, deep daughts of his senses had been telegraphing an air. As his chest heaved hurtingly, insistent message to his brain and heard, Dundee found the telephone Dundee glanced upward toward now he had time to take it in. and gave the number of police Crosby again. He apparently had Fleur d'Amour! The little opensided, not moved a muscle, except in that circular arbor was reeling with the trembling hand that still shaded his perfume which Seymour Crosby had

there, thank God!" Dundee called to splashed upon every person in the Crosby, and dived again.

towing a burden by the hair-an touched the floor, the detective coninert burden which could offer no firmed his instinctive suspicion. hampering resistence, except that Undoubtedly the crystal flask had of weight, and now that he had been broken here, for in one of the done his gruesome work below broad cracks of the flooring he water, the weight Dundee towed found a silver glass, as bright as was pitifully light. . . .

to obey. The hand which had been cupied by the body. Yes, the blow shielding his somber dark eyes that had killed or stunned Doris Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal from the sun now pressed frantically Matthews had been struck here, for against them, to shut out the the murderer's hand had hastily, dreadful sight.

Seymour Crosby came out of his entirely to obliterate. Blood!

ment was assumed, he was doing it from the perfume flask. rather well. . . . "That's right! Not very heavy, is she, poor girl? . . . Careful! Don't knock her head quavering like an old man's. against the bench-Now!"

"Invaluable" Say

ferred by beautiful women because an 'accident'?" he added, ignoring life, therefore, is so fruitful because it leaves no trace of flakiness, pasti- the butler's horrified quaverings. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. had been hurt, sir." It's wonderful. The J. W. Hale Co.. South Manchester .- Adv.



He heard a flat, indignant female voice declaring: "No, ma'am, she ain't in her room. Her bed ain't been slept in, I

maid, upon the wide bench that en- ing for his dressing gown, discarded Gigi had held back at first, hys- circled the round floor of the sum- at the springboard. Struggling into terically asserting her right to stay merhouse. The pale-gold hair, which it, he cut across to the cement walk finely and add to mixture. Two tericany asserting net right to make the night be- which led directly from the summer- cups canned tomatoes can be sub- of the color scheme is that black flounce and train and long, trailing since she had already seen it. Curling house diagonally across the lawn to stituted for fresh ones. Add rice, looks forward to the day when the veil of exquisite Chantilly lace. ter roughly to her feet and had about the flushed, beautiful little the driveway that curved about the dragged her away. Oddly, Clorinda face and knotted in a shining bun on back of the house. had not asked a single question, the nape of the white neck, hung His trained mind automatically Let cook slowly about an hour,

Now Gigi had broken into a blind, below the hard bench now in long, made note of the fact that the mur- until the rice is tender and the zigzag run, one hand pressed dripping strands, the color of wet derer's feet, if the murderer had mixture is thickened. Add shrimps against her eyes which had seen a sand. The slender body was clad in come from the Berkeley house, need and heat thoroughly. Season with against her eyes which had seen a said heat thoroughly. Sea sight they would never forget.... the plain black silk uniform she had not have left the hard, unbetraying salt and pepper and serve. "Murder?" Crosby repeated in- been wearing when Dick Berkeley surface of cement, whether the exit had forced her to dance, importun- from the house had been made by "Please go to the summerhouse, ing her tipsily to meet him. But her front door or rear. For the broad Crosby, and wait for me there, but little white apron of lace and lawn driveway completely encircled the Crosby, and wait for me there, but was missing, and the full skirt of house. But the shortest route to Dundee instructed sternly, ignoring her dress was bound about her the summerhouse was, of course, the older man's question, rather as knees with a clumsily tied silk scarf from the rear door.

was no need to waste time or words. stammered, his teeth chattering. An angry flush replaced the dead "If you had seen me untying that modernistically patterned Batik pallor of Crosby's cheeks, and he scarf to take out the rocks with scarf with which the stone-weighed parted his lips to speak, then which the body was weighted down, skirts of the maid had been tied! thought better of it and turned you wouldn't ask that," Dundee reaway, running toward the summer- torted. "I left them piled together out of the house, to keep a rendezon the floor of the lake, to be re- vous with the girl who was now

into the lake again. Once more he and Dundee saw his face grow even ready. . . . short of the spot where his dread- dee knew that this new horror was

> touch her! We've done all we can Coming to see what's up, I suppose.

presented to Mrs. Berkeley the night "Just a few seconds more down before and which Gigi had madly

room. When he rose once more he was | Kneeling so that his nose almost a diamond in the sun.

"Lend a hand, Crosby!" he panted. Still crouching, he let his eyes But for a moment Seymour Cros- rove over the floor, and across that by seemed too frozen with horror part of the circular bench not occlumsily swabbed a section of the tages of observing the Lenten seas- appear very slim and dainty. "I'd rather not try to manage floor and of the bench. Very near on is bringing of such multitudes of alone, Crosby!" Dundee called sternthe bench, to the left of the steps people face to face with the life, violet-blue silk crepe is the femily, "I don't want to bruise—her. leading into the water, there was a character, death and resurrection of nine influence created by scalloped Tiny British Island Has Kneel down on the bottom step and faintly brownish stain, which the Jesus Christ. lift her by the shoulders, please." hasty swabbing had not been able American life needs to be brought trimming pieces.

trance of horror sufficiently to kneel He was about to rise when his life and character in the light of slight all-round blousing of the as commanded, and his white lips eyes caught sight of something sev- such life as the Master's. The great bodice. eral feet away, on the floor against question with us is not whether we "Why, it's - Roris! Doris! I the three-foot wall which formed shall live prosperously, though that thought at first it was Letitia- a back for the circular bench. He is important, but whether we shall was about to pick it up when he live nobly and uprightly in accord-"Did you?" Dundee grunted non- remembered the necessity for pre- ance with the spirit of the times. committally. But he told himself serving fingerprints. He let it lie.

sir?" Wickett called, his voice this standard is both personal and

And between them they laid the Murder!" Dundee answered with good will and righteousness. body of Doris Matthews, the lady's brutal directness, for there was no time now for sparing feelings. "I we can so well learn how to live am going to telephone to the po- and to live with one another as in lice, and I think you and Mr. Cros- the study of the life of our Lord. by had better remain where you His life also contains the promare. By no means go into the sum- ise of adequate power for a life like Society Women merhouse, and let no one else enter His own. A pattern like His withit until the police arrive. Have you out a power such as He confers MELLO-GLO Face Powder is pre- spread the word that there's been would mock us. The study of His

ness or irritation. Stays on longer "No, s-sir. I s-saw Miss Gigi and ideal and the stimulating encourage--no shiny noses! Made by a new Miss Clorinda returning. They ment to attempt it. French process-prevents large seemed upset, but Miss Clorinda pores, Spreads more smoothly- would not let Miss Gigi explain. gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. I-I thought one of you gentlemen

But before the butler had finished that contrasts pleasantly with your his explanation Dundee was sprint- room, it is a nice note of beauty.

To his own knowledge, Clorinda "Couldn't it be-suicide?" Crosby Berkeley had stolen out last night by the back door. And it was her But Dick Berkeley had also stolen

Dundee stared after the running trieved and examined by the po- dead. And Dick Berkeley was missing, or had been missing as late as "The police?" Crosby repeated, half an hour ago. Two suspects al-

The back door was not latched. The detective entered and strode swiftly but quietly toward the butler's pantry, which had a telephone. "Of course!" Dundee agreed he knew. As he passed an open "No, ma'am, she ain't in her

"A rather terrible form of third do until the police arrive. Please room! Her bed ain't been slept in

The servants' sitting room. Prob-After nearly a minute of frantic by, who had staggered blindly out of mulling, with relish, what they thought was a nasty bit of back-

Reaching the butler's pantry unheadquarters.

(To Be Continued)



Church One of the outstanding advan-

in this manner to consider its own

The life of Jesus constantly al-"Has there been an - accident which can be had nowhere else. And social. It is not only the standard or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap "No, Wickett! Not an accident. of individual excellence but of social coin carefully. Really there is nowhere else where

it gives us both the commanding

BOOK SHELVES If you paint the inside of your book shelves a bright color, one

By ANNETTE The dressier new Spring frocks show a variety of short sleeves. The more youthful models show a de-BY. WM. F. McDOWELL

illustrated.

It is so girlish and makes the arm of its capacity. Another interesting detail of this hem of the circular skirt, collar and The flat hips give prominence to

Style No. 431 can be copied exacty for it comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18

and 20 years. Printed silk crepe in Lanvin green tones with plain crepe collar and trim, navy blue silk crepe with white that if Crosby's horrified astonish- It was the big crystal stopper lures us by its exalted quality. It organdic collar and Paquin red chifgives us a standard for hving fon are adorably smart for its de-Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

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A BLACK WEDDING GOWN THAT LOOKS FORWARD TO DIVORCE



Allegedly symbolic of this modern and gold balloons floating everhead used, but be sure the tiny dark vein through the center is remov- age of disillusionment when mar- and golden draperies as a backdrop, ed. Melt butter in sauce pan, add riage leads but to divorce, this black lace gowns, carrying lilies, cook slowly until a golden straw arrestingly stunning wedding gown and the demure bride in her lace color. Sift over flour and stir un- of black chantilly lace and black draperies, seemed far too reautiful til thoroughly blended. Stir and chiffon was worn in the black and to be party to such a drear cutlook ook until flour colors slightly.

Scald tomatoes, plunge into cold spring opening of the Central Park The wedding gown, made by Nelwater and slip off skins. Chop Casino in New York.

a setting of golden lilies, with black gleamed.

the fair-haired bridesmaids in their

The sophisticated interpretation line, with long mitt-cuffs, deep parsley, garlic, bay leaf, file pow- golden dream of love has burst and Lace, too, fashioned the cap of the divorce is sought in the courts. In veil, through which the bride's hair

'Average Looks' Enough For Modern Chorus Girl

Los Angeles—(AP)—A chorus 9 girl needn't be beautiful.

who trains hundreds yearly. know how to walk properly, and numbers, settings and costumes. have average good looks, they can, | Nowadays they supply vaudeville through cosmetics, be beautiful circuits and movie concerns with enough," she says.

dancer weighing more than 112 new girls. pounds and none more than 25 vears old. own modest dance act." it is fair

Dancing in San Francisco, they thought a short revue would put So, at least says Fanchon Wolff, more speed into their stuff. The "If they have straight figures. Fanchon's flair for creation of dance choruses and shows, but Fanchon In her choruses she seldom has a still spends her mornings training

Fanchlon and her brother were dies enroute under direction of the sent on the way to big time pro- state board of education. If they ducers by an effort to brighten their don't keep up to standard they lose

OIL RESOURCES HELD AMPLE FOR TEN YEARS

San Francisco. (AP.)-Enough oil resources have been discovered in the United States to supply gasoline and oil for industrial uses, and pleasure cars for the next 10 force."-General William Mitchell. years without an increase in price, oil statisticians here estimate.

Importance of new oil pool discoveries are shown by figures of them."-George Eliot. production from these areas. During 1929 about one-third of the total production increase, or 36,709,-000 barrels, came from pools opened that year, and therefore lacked time for complete development, or were restricted by producers' agreements.

New pools opened in 1928 produced about 15 times as much oil in 1929 as in the opening year. Santa Fe springs, California field, showed the greatest gain for an individual production area, adding 60,383,000 barrels to the oil flow as compared to that of 1928. Pecos county, Tex., field showed

1 1929 gain of 16,377,000 barrels to take second place, and the Bruner pool in the same state showed an increased output of 8,599,000 barrels, although operating under drastic restrictions. The Bruner cided tendency toward puffed sleeve field is producing about 70,000 barrels daily, roughly about one-tenth

Own Stamps And Coins

Lundy Island, Bristol Channeland postage stamps has been es- strained. tablished on this tiny "island kingdom" where forty people make a living by farming, fishing and horse breeding.

The island, which is three miles long, half a mile wide, and comsprises 1,150 acres, is owned by a London business man, Martin Coles Harman, who has just made the innovation of pennies and stamps. The coins are legal tender on the island. On one side appears a bust of the owner of the island. On the other is the head of a puffin, a seabird which is native to the island.

TAR STAINS spirits and ammonia.

STRAWBERRY CUSTARD Bake up custards and serve them with crushed fresh strawberries. One box of berries goes a long way and makes the dessert appetizing.

lie Harrington, Inc., was princess in

Each of her groups travels with a chaperone, she explains, and stu-

"We are living too fast." —Mrs. Thomas A. Edison "The United States has no air

"A woman's hopes are woven of sunbeams; a shadow annihilates

"You Americans had better build bigger navy than the British." -George Bernard Shaw.

"To be ready for defense is not to be guilty of aggression." -Former President Coolidge. "A husband is a plaster that cures

all the ills of girlhood."-Moliere. SPRING OILINGS

After the furnace has gone all winter, the oil on most doors has dried out. Go over the whole house with the oil can and you will never hear those annoying 1 and 3 a. m. squeaks.

PRESSING CLOTHES

Never wait to press anything with pleats in it until the pleats are badly out. It is really a time-saver to press each time the frock is worn, for then it takes so little effort.

TOMATO COCKTAIL

One of the most appetizing starters for a home meal when you mean to use fruit for dessert is the tomato cocktail. One can of toma-(AP)-A new system of coinage toes makes several cocktails, when



It isn't hard to get the best of a cold; let Pape's Cold Compound help you. Harmless tablets that relieve that aching head and sore body If you get tar stains on your like magic! Don't go around rugs or your auto upholstery, you with watery eyes and red can remove them by applying a mixture of equal parts of methylated nose. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of-

COLD



In this battle to train the less ad-the weeds of self-pity later on-mirable emotions out of the human What are we doing to Tommy and race, it often is difficult to decide Tessie? Like our Nell. I'll say

just what they are. stand out quite obviously as about burned the lunch, was late for the worst thing in our make-up. school, and generally had a bad time But those others on the border of it.

line-what about them? virtues. It is one of the virtues. mother came home. Pity and charity and sympathy are Mary had burnt her hand, spoilthe finest attributes of a human ed a dress and altogether was the soul; to help those in distress, to un- worse for wear when her mother derstand and aid those whom ad- came into the kitchen. But so far versity has overtaken. What would it had never occurred to her to feel this world be without pity and sym- sorry for herself. She was madpathy and love? Not much of a she was a bit discouraged, she was place, to be sure.

But to give we must have a re- wasn't part of it. cipient. And how about the rematter?

all sorts of spectres these days- little sould" of in his philosophy.

Considering the Child training.

The child is little-we are big. and sympathy. We are the givers. said brightly: "Well, what a fine live up to the moral decalogue—to well! I'm proud of you." exercise our prerogative of self ex- Whenever Mary is left to do her pression. How fine of us to tie up bit of housework after this, she's nant over Tommy's cruel teacher, What a shame! to cultivate in each and every. It is the greatest destroyer of ef-

we're doing them both wrong. We know that anger, jealousy, The other day a little 10-year-old hate, selfishness, and cowardice are girl's mother was called out of town' obviously material for our unending by the death of a relative. The efforts in that direction. On the housework was left for young Mary. very face of things, these elements She made beds, as best she could,

She, however, had worked along Pity is supposed to be one of the bravely till 6 o'clock when her

in a hurry-but so far, self-pity

Self-Pity Bred cipient? Has he no rights in the Her mother took one look around, the tears started to her eyes, she Dear me! How deep we are gathered Mary into her arms and delving into this matter of emo- with ten tons of pity in her voice tional training. We're digging up she crooned out, "You poor, poor

things that Horatio never dreamed Instantly Mary was dissolved. She perceived for the first time what a terrible martyr she was. All It is with the recipient that we the fine constructive experience of must deal in this matter of child a day—a tough day, we'll admit gone for nothing!

The end of that perfect day would He is the recipient of our pity have been for her mother to have It is a grand thing for us to daughter I have! You've done so

Tessie's hurt hand, to wax indig- going to be consumed with self-pity.

perature is about 11/2 degrees F. In

night workers who sleep by day a

one knows just how sleep effects this

tom. The prevention of sleep has

similar to disturbances of the brain.

BABY'S TABLE-CLOTH

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE

The children of the family de-

SACHET PERFUME

The old-fashioned idea of scatter-

A considerate mother made sev-

young breast a perfect hot-bed of ficiency and self-confidence I know.

ROPER SLEEP IS ESSENTIAL IF HEALTH IS TO BE MAINTAINED reversal of this order occurs. No

Editor's Note: This is the first of change, but the fact is established three articles by Dr. Morris Fish- that the change actually exists. bein, the nation's outstanding health | Sleeplessness is a serious sympauthority, on the subject of sleep.

been used as a form of torture and it has been reported that investi-BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American gators of crime have availed them-Medical Association, and of selves of this form of control of criminals in order to obtain confes-Hygeia, the Health Magazine sions. Animals deprived of sleep be-

Most people know that sleep is come vicious and unmanageable. ecessary to health, but few people The effects of loss of sleep are have any real knowledge of the real factors that govern sleep. Few peo- Human beings who voluntarily derevue was developed and with it is the late that the average person prive themselves of sleep are better is likely to change his position any- able to keep awake when kept movwhere from thirty to forty times a ing. As soon as muscular relaxation night when sleeping alone and even takes place they are unable to reoftener when sleeping with someone main awake.

Apparently little stimulus is required to awaken the average person or to cause him to change his position during sleep. The depth of sleep eral little tray cloths of pretty is usually measured by the amount damask and colored linen, lining of some given stimulus that is re- with backs of sheer muslin, and quired to awaken the sleeper. One into this little bag she slipped obman tested the depth of sleep by al- long pieces of rubber sheeting. lowing a metal ball to fall on a These are laid over the baby's end metal plate from various heights. when mother and baby go visiting. When a person goes to sleep, he They save much washing when baby eaches the maximum depth of sleep spills his food.

airly promptly and then gradually becomes less and less deeply asleep so that the curve of intensity is less

toward morning. An Austrian investigator found serve small chairs that they can that in children there are two depths sit in without dangling their feet. of sleep, one being reached in the Inexpensive ones can be bought, or first or second hour after going to Daddy can make one out of boxes sleep and the other about the which the children themselves can

seventh to the ninth hours. Various methods have been developed for testing the amount of movement during sleep, recording this automatically by various devices, depending on stimulation of a ing lavendar or other sachets writing needle by an air-filled tube through lingerie is an excellent or by electrical contacts. In children. way to get that delicate freshness the amount of movement is in- in one's things without the pun-

fein, or tea or coffee which contain ery gives. this drug, before going to bed. The blood pressure usually falls during the first two hours of sleep and rises gradually later in the night. There may be a slight rise in the blood pressure before the person wakes up. Breathing is usually slower in quiet sleep than on waking. The temperature of the human body varies throughout 24 hours, being highest in the late afternoon between 4 and 6 p. m., and lowest in the early morning hours between

The maximum variation in tem-

creased in case the child takes caf- gent effect an overdose of perfum-

paint.

-tletcher's Children Cry for It



McCluskey To Be Honored In Hartford Tonight

West Haven to Oppose Manchester In Opener

Locals Face Team With Second Best Record In the State Friday In New Ha-

Undismayed by the fact that it has been paired with a team that sports one of the best high school basketball records in the state, Manchester High's squad went through a strenuous practice session this afternoon in preparation for the open-

mory.

ing game of the Yale Tournament for the state championship. West Haven's splendid record second only to that of Bristol, may result in the Elm City quintet being installed the favorite but Manchester has always shown itself to a better advantage when established as the "under-dog." Local fans are practically all othhoping that the Yale tournament

will be no exception. To Manchester and West Haven will go the honor of opening the tournament. The teams will meet Windham and Naughatuck, tied in ed a phenomenal toss. Six other a play-off game tomorrow night in remainder of the squad is green points for eighth place, will meet in Hartford and the winner will go against Meriden at 4:15.

Torrington and Bridgeport Central will take the floor at 7 o'clock Friday evening being followed by the state champion Bristol team will face Warren Harding at 8:30. The four survivors clash early Saturday afternoon with the finals in th evening. The Central Connecticu Lague is represented by thre teams and fortunately none of thes will have to meet in the first round The selection of three teams from the C. C. I. L. speaks well for th

caliber of the circuit. Meriden and Manchester ended a tie for second place in the finleague standing although the le cals trimmed the Silver City outf on two occasions. Here is the fina Percentages.

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BAT IS GRANTED ADDITIONAL TIME

Stanley Isaacs, of Cincinnati, president of the National Boxing Association has announced that Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, will be granted an extension of time over the six months usually allowed a champion between title fights before he engages in a championship tilt. The Cincinnati man says that he

realizes that although Battalino Warner 91 100 81-272 won the title on September 23 last and should defend it on or before March 23, that broken hands, and the operations which were made to revamp them, kept the champion in active from September until Jan uary, when he met Phil Verdi a New Haven.

The president of the Nationa Boxing Association says that Batta lino, inactive more than thre months, should be given every or portunity to test the strength of hi hands again and be permitted to er gage in a few tune-up bouts before being forced to defend his crown. H does not set a definite date for h

defense. Isaacs, it is believed, issued h statement regarding Battalino receiving first hand information garding the Hartford boy's pla the future from State Athletic missioner Thomas E. Donohue is chairman of the N. B. A. pionship committee.

TRAINING CAMP NOT

Winter Haven, Fla., March (AP)-Two regulars still were ing today from the Phillies camp Capt. Fresco Thompson, second baseman and Chuck Klein, outfield

Houston, Tex., March 10 .- (AP -John McGraw has little to chee about in the N. Y. Giants first tw exhibition games with Chicag White Sox. The Soxs whipped th Giants 12 to 5 yesterday.

St. Petersburg, March 10.-(AP -A disconsolate tribe of Brave was back in their wigwam toda thinking over the six home runs th Detroit Tigers stole in their 14 to victory yesterday at Tampa.

A short fence in a tom thum ball park enabled ordinary flies to clear the barrier and hitters to make four bases. Three were mit both Coonie and Seibold.

Yesterday's exhibition basebal Miami-St. Louis, National, 17 Philadelphia (A) 14. Tampa-Detroit, Americans 14 Boston Nationals 5. Houston-Chicago, Americans 12 New York Nationals 5. Los Angeles-Chicago National 17, Los Angeles Pacific 12.

Christie Sees Trouble in 30th

Berkeley, Calif., March 6-After 30 years of brilliant accomplish ments during which he brought the University of California to the pinnacle of the track

Year as Coach

Christie, veteran Golden Bear mentor, can see only trouble ahead as he looks over the will who round out his team. California boasts

strength in one event-the javelin throw - but in ers there is room for decided improvement. Emery

Curtice, 1929 captain, and Kenneth Churchill have thrown the spear a few inches over 209 feet, consider-

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TAFFY FIVE GETS GOLD BASKETBALLS

Rec Junior League Ends With Banquet At Rec; Ed Taylor Toastmaster.

The end of the successful first season was celebrated by the Rec Junior Basketball League at the School Street Rec Saturday night with a banquet, at which gold basketballs were presented to the Taffy Five, winners of the pennant with 16 victories and two defeats. Those who received basketballs were: Sturgeon, Oppizzi, captain; Campbell, Gavello, Accoimozzo, Boggini, McConkey, Boggini, and J. Maggi,

Among the guests were John S. Hyde, Edward F. Taylor, Matthew P. Macdonald, George E. Hunt, J. Leo Fay, Frank Busch, and four High School players, "Gog" Turkney, and Marcus Moriarty. Nearly 50 persons were present in all to enjoy the sumptuous and bountiful

Each of the team managers were called on for remarks by Ed Taylor, who acted as toastmaster. All spoke of the success of the league during the past season and hoped for even greater success next year.

Mr. Taylor briefly reviewed the work of the League since its organization and praised the co-operation of the boys. In closing he asked that they respond as heartily when the call for baseball is sounded in the next few weeks.

Others who spoke were George Hunt, organizer, generalissimo, and "Judge Landis" of the League, who expressed himself as well satisfied with the league and lauded the work of Director Lewis Lloyd. Director Lloyd spoke along the

same lines and in turn lauded Mr. Hunt and the committee that worked so untiringly to make the league successful. Jerry Fay told the boys that they were aiding greatly in Rec teams must be built.

SLATTERY'S MARRIAGE SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

Buffalo, March 10 - (AP) Friends of Jimmy Slattery, recognized in N. Y. state as light heavyweight boxing champion of the world were surprised today to learn of his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Ann Prendergast of Buffalo. The ceremony was at St. Cecilla's

church in Fonda yesterday. Slattery's mother was the only relative of either bride or groom who was in on the secret. Paul Carey, the boxer's manager said he had not been informed of Slattery's plan to marry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prendergast. They were first informed of the marriage in a telephone call from Slattery. They thought their daughter was visiting an aunt in Buffalo.

GOLF Miami-Sixteen two man teams advance in international four ball score. tourney; Sarazen and Farrell, defending champions win easily. Jacksonville - John Dawson,

over Mally Reynolds, Jr., Jacksonwins woman's Florida East Coast their willingness to play the Sectitle from Maureen Orcutt 5 and 4. onds. Hamilton, Bermuda-S. K. Kearns, West Newton, Mass., beats J. H.

Beavis, Bermuda, in finals of Spey Royal tournament. Track Minneapolis-One world record falls and another is tied as Wisconsin wins Big Ten indoor title. Columbia-Nebraska captures Big Six championship; Hubert Weir,

sixty yards. lay enables Washington and Lee to around the opposing five as well as lay enables Washington and Lee to around the opposing five as well as that would more or less eliminate nose out North Carolina for southern conference title.

Iowa State, betters world record for

in dual meet 67-46. Manila-Young Nacionalista holds to retain featherweight championship of Orient. Havana-Mike McTigue is stopped in single round by Spanish un-

known, Isidoro Gastagena. GENERAL Mentone, France-Tilden beats Brugnon 10-8 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, in finals of Mentone tennis tournament; wins doubles with Wilbur

New York-Columbia and Princeton announce signing of two year football contract for 1932-33. St. Petersburgh-Ruth signs for two years at \$80,000 annually. New York-Belloni and Debaets win six day bike race. Boston-Yale evens hockey series with Harvard 3-1.

A. W. Wentzel's Titus. BASKETBALL Philadelphia - Hun School Princeton and Overbrook High of Philadelphia win preparatory and High school titles at annual Penn tournament. vard 38-14

Cornell 27-25.

Rec Trims Rockville Meets K. of L. Tomorrow ABOVE THE DEFENSE

Manchester fans have only one basketball game on the program this week as the scason rapidly draws to a successful termination. The Rec Five mingles with the Knights of Lithuania of Hartford in the lone battle tomorrow night at the School street Rec. This is the third and deciding game of a series and thrilling tussle seems sure to result tomorrow night. Defeated in Hartford by a close score, the Rec came back to avenge their defeat in a somewhat similar and equally impressive manner here in a return game.

Playing on a floor possessed of more ells, nooks, and crevices than an English mansion and nearly tory over the under-estimated Rockville Wheel Club in the Windy City s

Town Hall Saturday night. throughout the first half with the Wheel Club on the long end of a 7 to ington, James O'Leary, John Tier- 6 score at quarter-time which was changed to 18 to 14 in favor of the Recs at the half-time whistle. From then on it was pretty much the Recs game although the wheel Club made determined rally in the final period that so excited the Fayites. they commenced to grow a bit ungentlemanly.

This called for much whistle tooting by the superstrict referee, Arthur Chatterton, coach of Rockville High, and in rapid succession Dowd, Holland, and Norris answered the call of the showers. When Conroy committed his fourth personal with less than two minutes to play the personal ruling was waived as there were no more Rec players to fill the gap with. Luckily little time remained and the game did not develop into a free-for-all, the Rec winning about as they pleased. Roy Norris, who has been out for quite some time with a bad foot,

oreturned to his berth at center Saturday night. Holland's eviction Bill McKechnie Places Prewas his first this season, which may or may not be a compliment to the sharp eyes of Referee Chatterton. Starting the final period with lead of 26 to 18 the Recs were saved from ignominious defeat by the splendid work of Faulkner and Quish. The former played a whale of a game throughout and Quish entering the fray in the second half

more than justified the substitution. The fourth period opened with alley of the Wheel Club scoring two field goals in succession to make the has begun his four year term of ofcount 26-22, then Faulkner opened fice as manager of the Boston up and Quish followed suit to make Braves by putting a premium on the it 30 to 22. Ambrost of Rockville old fashioned wallop. got a foul, then Faulkner another twice as wide as it was long the Rec one apiece and the score stood 32 to berth. managed to eke out a 34 to 27 vic- 27, with Quish sinking a sucker shot

for the final basket. club at the expense of attack" said Ambrosi and Alley were best for Rockville. Little more than a hua-The game was closely contested dred spectators witnessed the game. REC FIVE (34).

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that they were aiding greatly in putting basketball on the map in Manchester and that it was from their ranks that the future senior Men's Team; Lose 26-14

Tolland Lassies Stricken With Cold In Head and Feet So Wheel Club Sec- 1 Cratty, rf 3 onds Take Their Place.

By ERIK MODEAN.

Saturday night the Wheel Club P. stepped out of its class to meet the 1 Scranton, rf 0 Rec Five but the Rec Girls went 0 C. Foster, If 0 them one better and stepped out of 2 Hart, c 1 1-1 their sex to play the Wheel Club Sec- 0 M. Welles, rg 5, 1-2 11 and Alonozo Smith of Steuben, onds in the preliminary at the Rock- 0 Buckland, rg 0 ville Town Hall.

And though woman has proved her superiority over man in many 3 ways, basketball is not one of them, Week End Sports or at least it wasn't Saturday night for the Wheel Club, in all diffidence and somewhat apologetically, conquered the fairer sex by a 24 to 16

It all came about when the Tolland Lassies failed to appear sending instead excuses of colds, both Chicago wins south eastern amateur to head and feet, headaches, or what championship with 6 and 4 victory have you. Loath to disappoint the anticipated crowd of 5,000, of which only about a hundred showed up for St. Augustine-Virginia Van Wie the game, the Rec Girls expressed

And they did. Much to the Seconds' surprise, for like all males,

Club led 16 to 7. Then the second half realiza- tonight. tion suddenly swept over the young men that young women can also play basketball, especially one Chapel Hill, N. C.-Victory in re- Miriam Welles who played rings Rec Girls 16 points, not however, Ithaca—Cornell easily beats Yale without a good deal of assistance Latzo at the Garden a few weeks Yale, 38, Harvard 14. from the remaining members of the

squad. The Rec Girls outscored the Varias Milino to draw in 12 rounds | Wheel Club Seconds in the third period eight to six and in the final quarter held them to one basket but were unable to overcome the imposing lead the males had accumulated in the first half.

Failure to follow up on shots was the main reason for the girls defeat as the Wheel Club hung about the basket and gained possession of the ball after which it was an easy matter for Messrs. Neff, Cratty, and Murphy to take pot shots the length of the floor for scores.

As far as basketball technique goes the game was a crude affair, both teams holding themselves in leash, the Wheel Club because it was confident of victory and the Rec Girls because they had no inclina-Miami-Florida Derby is won by tion to mix things up. And then again, the peculiar floor lay-out was more suitable for a game of chess rather than basketball.

VINEGAR RINSE

Silk stockings should be rinsed New Haven-Yale trounces Har- thoroughly in clear water and then given a final rinsing in water to Hanover-Dartmouth noses out which a little vinegar has been added. This prevents soap stains.

WHEEL CLUB SECONDS (34). Murphy, 1f, c 3 Hartenstein, c, lf ... 2 0-1 0 Lisk, lg 0 1 Neff, lg 4 0-0 REC GIRLS (16). 0 Beers, lg 0 0 Shearer, lg 0 0-1

Score By Periods. Rec Girls 2 5 8 1-16 Referce: L. Stone.

ROSEMBLOOM MEETS LARRY JOHNSON IN

New York, March 10.-(AP)- 113, 98, 132, 115, 105. Maxey Rosenbloom, the Harlem their arrogance far exceeds their Harlequin who cares neither how basketball ability, and this feeling of often nor who he fights, battles Larsuperiority was heightened at the ry Johnson, slugging Chicago negro end of the first half when the Wheel in the feature ten rounder of a benefit show at Madison Square Garden 127, 149, 108, 117.

With a shot at Jimmy Slattery, recognized in New York as the light heavyweight champion awaiting him, Maxey still was willing to take on Johnson and risk a defeat son dropped a close decision to Pete ago but rates as one of the most Trinity 24, Williams 16. dangerous hitters in the 175 pound Tufts 30, New Hampshire 27.

FOXY PHANN Never cash a check for a man who lacks balance



mium on Old Fashioned Wallop In Braves' Camp.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10. (AP)—Acting on the theory that he had everything to gain and nothing to lose, greyhaired Bill McKechnic The harder and longer the Braves

long shot that swished the draperies. sock 'em in spring training, the Ciechowski and Alley counted for better are their chances of landing a "You know I have never favored the development of defense in any

> McKechnie. "In this day and age of baseball, I am a firm believer that the punch is the thing. Ball games are won by the club scoring the most runs. We may be outscored a lot but we will do considerable scoring on our own account. If I can find the boys with the wallop." The star recruit in camp, Big Great Lakes naval station by more 1 Rangy Walter Berger, who 2 forty home runs for Los Angeles in U the Pacific Coast League last sea-

5 son, came each as an outfielder, but may start the season at third base. Russell (Red) Rollings, third baseman drafted from Hollywood of the T. Coast circuit, is hitting hard enough to warrant the prediction he may replace the acrobatic fielding but light hitting Freddy Maguire at the keystone sack. If McKenzie finds any potential Babe Ruths or Lefty O'Douls in his collection of pitchers he will not hesitate in the least to shove them into an outfield. What the club needs more than

anything else at present, is a first string capable catcher. Al. Spohrer, ing the winter, is willing but still 22 score. perhaps a little punch drunk. Mc-Kechnie hopes to land another mask man when rival clubs begin cutting

With Berger slated for third and Rollings for second, McKechnie has 1:31. wo war horses to complete his reg-Maranville at short and George Sis- Lethwinski (M); Seikle (H), sec- York A. C., Boston A. A. and Mill-Maranville at short and George Sisler, a great hitter and in fine condition at first. Lance Richbourg, one of the best outfielders in the league will be star on any team, he is suwill be star on any team, he is perstar with the Braves and a fix- Hicking (M), third. Time, 22 5-10. ture in right field. Earl Clark who also did well in 1929 is a certainty in center field with Joe Bratcher from Denver and Randy Moore, a heavy hitter from Dallas as candidates. Even if Jimmy Welsh reports ready for action, Berger will get the second; Smith (H) third. call in left if not placed on third. The club lost a good prospect when | lin (M); Henke (H), second; Billy Dunlap who came up from Stevens (M), third. Providence was operated on for ap-

pendicitis February 28 soon after arriving for practice.

The pitching staff is well equipped with experienced talent in Bob Smith, Bruce Cunningham, Percy Jones, Ben Cantwell and Johnny Cooney. Two of the best new pros-2 pects are Bob Brown of Hull, Mass., 3 who came up from semi-pro ranks, o Maine, purchased from Providence. 0 The only seasoned southpaw on hand 0 is Ed Brandt, but Tracy Hart who pitched against the Yanks Saturday

2-5 16 may stick as a portsider. Wheel Club 4 12 6 2—24 SAIDELLA-SASELA WIN BY 17 TIMBERS

Jack Saidella and Johnny Sasela beat Howard Murphy and Isaac Cole in a two man ten game bowling match at Gamba's alleys Friday night. The margin was only 17 NEW YORK TONIGHT pins. Here are the scores: Saidella-121, 113, 117, 101, 133 105, 113, 125, 158. Sasela—90, 125, 126, 133, 118, Saidella's Ave.-119.9. Sasela's Ave.-115.6.

Total-2355. Murphy-110, 129, 98, 104, 124, 95, 134, 117, 118, 121. Cole-99, 136, 115, 109, 99, 129, Murphy's Ave.-115. Cole's Ave.-118.8. Total-2338.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASKETBALL Notre Dame 24, Penn 17. New York 37, City College 33. West Reserve 33, Case 32. Wisconsin 34, Indiana 23. Holy Cross 23, Boston U. 20. Syracuse 26, Colgate 21. Purdue 32, Chicago 20.

POLO Yale 12 1-2, Penn 7.

SWIMMING F. & M. 56, Johns Hopkins 10. Springfield 39. Worcester Tech 38. Syracuse 33, Penn 29. Princeton 34, Rutgers 28. FENCING

Army 10, Yale 7. Harvard 20, Yale 12.

Williams 35, Amherst 5. Tufts 15, Mass. Tech 12. Lehigh 13, Columbia 14. New York 5, Bucknell 2. Penn State 6, Penn 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY Ottawa 3, Detroit 2. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. Marcons 3, Toronto 2.

PUTS HARD HITTING RECEPTION FOLLOWS END OF TRACK MEET

Beats 10-Year-Old Swim Mark Only Sophomore

Iowa City, Ia., March 6 - A swimming star at the age of seven when he paddled about the Hudson river with Gertrude Ederle and her brother, George, Ray Mohl of

New York City, University of Iowa sophomore, now holds an American swimming record that than 10 years. In recent meet with

Nebraska, Mohl

swam the 400-yard back stroke event over a 200-yard course in 5:24.8, lowering the former record set in 1919 by Perry McGillivray of the

AGAIN TRIUMPH

than five seconds.

Imbued with confidence by virtue | O. Wakeman of Colgate in the hurof their recent achievement in winning the C. C. I. L. title the Man- Davidson, Canadian mile champion, chester High school swimming team Joe Maloney and Joe Burns in the soundly trounced the Hartford High one mile run; Joe McCluskey, Bill swimmers at the School street Rec Runkel and Harry Werbin in the a knockout victim of Art Shires dur- pool Saturday afternoon by a 40 to

The summary: 100 yards breast stroke: Won by the big board track of the Armory Fraunberg (H); Levinson (H), sec- tonight. ond; Treat (M), third. Time 1:29. Relay: Won by Manchester. Time versity, Fordham, Manhattan, Col-

100 yards back stroke: Won by cut Aggies, Trinity, Wesleyan, New

100 yards crawl stroke: Won by and Travelers Insurance Co. Davis (M); Tucker (H), second and Welch (H) third.

220 yards free style: Won by Jos-

OVER PLAINVILLE

Wapping Y. M. C. A. won a 37 to Wapping Y. M. C. A. won a 37 to on any track, as he plans to bring 26 victory over the Plainville "Y" his athletic career to a close this basketball team Saturday night at season. Wapping to average a defeat by the same team the night before. Spencer and Rose led the attack on the Plainville basket. Summary. Wapping Y. M. C. A.

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,	Rose, rf 3	3	
	Brandenburg, rf2	0	
ď	Wells, c 2	1	
1	ovens, c 0	0	
8	Sharp, lg 0 Murphy, lg 2	1	
7	Kelly, rg 0	0	
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ı	Totals 15	7	
	Plainville Y. M. C. A	4.	
3	B.	F.	1.4
,	Miller, rg 0	2	
,	Kilkenson, lg 1	2	
	Pend, lg 1	1	
	Penc, ig	3	

Gauther, c 0
Getterslough, rf 4
Canfield, lf 3 Totals 9 8 Score at half time, 17-14 Wap-ping; referee, Cagnello; time, 4-10 min. quarters.

Frost, c 0

BOWLING RIDDLE

A bowler got 9 strikes in one game-he used every ball entitled to and kept them all on the alley. Still he only rolled a score of 129. How did he do it? Ask Tom Con-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Walter Hagen long ago decided that the larger and lighter golf ball was what he had been waiting for "It will add 10 years to my tournament career," said Sir Walter. . . . Since the Sox-Giants exhibition tour into Mexico has flopped there has been talk in San Antonio of staging an old-fashioned picnic across the border some afternoon . . . Rumor says the two clubs will furnish hot tamales, barbecued cabrito and possibly a few

down by Jewel Ens for his Bucroll the ivories or play cards for high stakes for it keepeth thee out of bed in the hours given thee for rest and upsetteth thy equilibrium. . . . Thou shalt not cultivate the company of comely maidens at unseemly hours. Thou shalt not be found in

places of entertainment after the

11th hour nor reposeth on downy pillow after 7 a. m."

To Be Present When Its Star Athlete Runs Two Mile Race At State Armorl. Manchester will send a big dele-

Big Manchester Delegation

gation of athletic lovers to Hartford tonight to do honor to a home town boy of which it is proud. Joe Mc-Cluskey, new Fordham Flash, is coming to the State Armory in the Capital City to take part in the invitation two mile run which he is had stood more expected to win with comparative ease. Following the conclusion of the race he will be presented with a gift from his Manchester admirers and after the meet is concluded a testimonial dinner will be given Mc-Cluskey at The Lobster on Asylum

street near the railroad station. The meet tonight is crammed with expectant features so distributed that at any part of the program a spectator might come in and see a high grade event. From the sprints to the two mile, the card is filled with some of the best college and club performers in this section of the country.

Names Spell Class
Frank Hussey and Sol Furth in
the sprints, A. C. DeVoe of Yale, Hugh Alcorn of Dartmouth and H. dles; Charley Sansome and Fred Viet in the invitation "600"; H. S. two mile run, and Rev. Harold Cutbill in the special 1000 yard run against time are some of the standout athletes who will whirl around

Yale, Dartmouth, New York Unigate, Springfield College, Connecti-New Departure and the Aetna Life

Plans Retirement Soon Aside from the sprints, hurdles Diving: Won by Manchester; and relays, chief interest is centered Lithwinski (M), first, Hicking (M) on the two mile run and Hal Cutbill's effort to break the Armory track record for 1000 yards. Back in 1922, shortly before his running career was cut in two by suspension by the A. A. U., Cutbill raced 1000. yards at the Armory in 2:17; Previously he had set up the world record, of 2:12, a mark that still stands. Tonight, however, he will be satisfied to wipe the Armory record of 2:17 off the books. Rev. Cutbill who first sprang into fame while running for Wesleyan, will be paced by several Fordham runners. This will probably be one of his last appearances

> The two mile run goes down as a feature because it is headed by Joe McCluskey, Manchester High school graduate who, in his first year at Fordham, is the most talked of distance runner in the Metropolitan district. McCluskey expects plenty of competition from Runkel and

Werbin of the Millrose A. C. Seven relays are sure to pack in their share of thrills. There are college, club and scholastic relays at 880 yards, one mile and two miles climaxed by the battle of half milers. wearing the colors of New York University and Manhattan College. The officials will be: referee, Daniel J. Ferris; clerk of the course, Edward F. Hurley; starters, William Queal; announcer, Captain Wood D. Beeghley; chief timer, Lt. Commander Frank H. Smith; chief judge, C. G. Carlson; chief inspector, H.

Grant Balley.

DESIGNER TRIMS OFF LAPELS, BUT **KEEPS A BUTTON**

New York .- (AP) - Clothes men wear today differ little from clothes men wore 100 years ago.

From lapels of his waistcoat to cuffs of his trousers the business man of 1930 is tailored much like his forefathers of 1812-the year long trousers were introduced. This was the fact confronted by Lee Simonson, modernist designer,

when commissioned to design suits the well-dressed man may be wenring in 1960. The 30-year look forward in men's fashions was required because the Theater Guild was producing George Bernard Shaw's new play, "The

Apple Cart," with action 30 years in the future. Simonson concluded that men's clothes in 1960 may be pretty much

like they are now.

But he has definite ideas about changes that ought to be made in men's suits, and he incorporated them into the costumes worn by two men-of-1960 in "The Appla Cart." He cut away lapels and collars

and had the coats themselves tailored on an excessively simp line, with a front that overlaps and requires but on concealed button, close to the right hip. The coat has but come outside pocket, a large slash pocket on the left side, which closes with a zipper.

He abolished the vest.

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Estate of Nellie Dwyer late of Manhester in said district, deceased. Application having been made praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to prohate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granttenement, at 32 Walker street, off on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing

East Center, all improvements, and application be heard and determined garage, good location, rent reasonthe Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate modern improvements about five of the pendency of said application BRAND NEW SINGLE — Oak and the time and place of hearing floors; steam at a slate roof minutes walk from Center. Inquire thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore March 10, 1939, and by posting a FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage copy of this order on the public sign at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 post in said town of Manchester, at month. Inquire 173 Parker street. least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and he heard clative thereto, and make return to FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. this court.

WILLIAB S. HYGE H-3-10-20.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of March. A. D., 1930.

Estate of Aldred Fatscher late of men resident here. His was a

ORDERED:-That six months from school, to his office long in Hotel the 8th day of March, A. D., 1930, be Taft, and about the city. Many and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to there are who acquired a speaking bring in their chims against said acquaintance with him through estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the decensed last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and reurn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-10-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the Sth Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Susan J. Tryon Inte of Innehester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Phoenix State Bank & Trust Company of Hartford. ORDERED:-That six months from the 5th day of March, A. D., 1930, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said came fifteen years later when Yale estate, and the said administrator is gave him the honorary degree of directed to give public notice to the ereditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

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e of Joseph Sardella and Ohio, Yale 1833, who later served Rebecca Sardella, both of Manchester as attorney general in the cabinet 1908 when he was a nominee for the of President Grant, minister to Upon application of Jerry F. Sar-

application be heard and determined nt the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of the United States. As a student March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the Mr. Taft through his personality forenoon, and that notice be given to had a great popularity-a popularall persons interested in said estate ity of affection as differentiated made in New Haven were printed 64 of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a dramatic achievements. An in-expression to his views on pending circulation in said district, on or he-stance cited by many Yale men of matters. In the alumni meeting in fore March 10, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, ed the depth of personal attachment most important thing in life and the nt least five days before the day of had to do with his reception into only thing worth working for is said hearing, to appear if they see the senior society of Skull and character. Everyone who strives cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

Representative Underhill fassachusetts wants to take the bunk out of the Congressional Hamlin street, with all improve- Record and boil things down to essentials. In that case they

also extra building lot. \$5,200.

THREE-ACRE PLACE in town; six rooms; steam heat, electricity; garage, barn, poultry houses; fruit trees. Price \$5,000.

Price \$6,900. Terms.

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By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—The Ransom Is Ready







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6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Joseph Fatscher ad-

tice given.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tene- district of Manchester, on the 8th. ment, A-1 condition, all improve- day of March. A. D., 1930.

Roosevelt street, with all modern improvements, ready for occuimprovements, ready for occuof the existe of said minors, as per large manufacture of said minors, as per large to 1882.

Russia and Austria, and as a Yale control of the existe of said minors, as per large to 1882.

turn to this court.
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would simmer down to nothing.

11 DAYS TO SPRING

NORTH END-Six-room Single furnace and other conveniences;

ed on said estate, as per application SOUTH MAIN STREET-Harriet Brown Tea Room; fine old Colonial home with original beams and fireplaces; now offered for sale. Exceptionally large lot.

floors; steam; etc.; slate roof.

Robert J. Smith

companied by an aide and secret service men. The local detective department also had men to guard there are who acquired a speaking him and those assigned to that duty became his friends. Occasionally, meeting his daily, his geniality aid-Mr. Taft was a guest of the late ing in that acquirement. Many Charles Hopkins Clark of Hartford, between whom the bonds of friend-

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THE RESIDENCE AND THE SECOND S

New Haven, March 10-(AP)

To William Howard Taft, Yale '78,

New Haven was always like a home

city, due in large measure to his

love for his Alma Mater, to his very

close friendships with the adminis-

trations, and his friendships among

members of the faculties and Yale

familiar figure on the street for

many years. He walked a great

friendships here extended back to

his college days. In New Haven

Mr. Taft was regarded as Yale's

opinion shared generally by Yale

men wherever dispersed. His stud-

as a jurist, and in public service.

had been christened "the mother of

college presidents". His standing

had ranked him as one of the most

versatile students in the college's

record of 227 years. The univer-

sity's own tribute to his abilities

gave him the honorary degree of

Doctor of Laws, and he was then

only 37. This degree was conferred

at the 1893 commencement, recalled

at Yale as the "intellectual com-

mencement" because of the attain-

ments of so many of the seniors of

that year among them being Wil-

liam Begg, of Hartford, who had

broken the four-year scholarship

record held for twenty-five years of

Henry Parks Wright, long dean of

the college. Mr. Taft at the time

was a federal judge in Ohio. He

recalled at the alumni dinner at that

niversary of the graduation of his

since that day.

most distinguished alumnus,

deal, from his home to the

ent days were full of activity. Even while he lived here. During war then his accomplishments began to years he was much in Washington show forth a lustre which increased as spokesman for Labor on the in brilliancy in his practice of law, Capital-Labor Commission. At the 1915 commencement Mr. Mr. Taft was graduated from Yale Taft was in the procession from the as the second ranking scholar of his campus to Woolsey Hall by way of class, and '78 was always rated as New Haven green with Charles E. one of the most notable classes sent Hughes, a justice of the supreme out from the college. He was salucourt, who now is Mr. Taft's succestatorian in that year just after Yale

Taft. It was believed that he came

back to Yale on every opportunity he had. When his public career

seemed ended for the time being as he stepped out of office as President of the United States he came back

for a long stay as a professor of constitutional law. This was the

period from 1913 to 1921. Except

for President-emeritus Arthur T.

Hadley probably no alumnus ever

addressed more gatherings than he. He often went out on a speaking

tour in behalf of the University.

Twice he was a Corporation member

and his attendance at meetings was

constant both while president and

while chief justice. On his visits he

usually took dinner with President

Hadley. When president he was ac-

ship were close. As a professor of

law Mr. Taft brought international

distribution to his classes and to the

School. He had many distinguished

visitors from all parts of the world

been president and Mr. Hughes two years later was the Republican presdential nominee. . Mr. Taft presided at the 40th reunion of his class in 1918 with 47 present. All thoughts then were on the battles which were raging close by Paris, marked by the flight of

sor as chief justice. Mr. Taft had

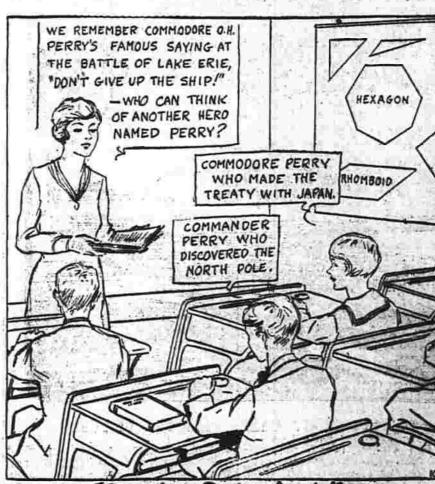
shells from the German Berthas and falling within the city. Mr. Taft was here in June 1928, for the fiftieth reunion of his class, of which there are about half a hundred living. Among Connecticut men who were in '78 class are: Edward P. Hickox, of Washington, (Conn.); Ernest C. Johnson, of New Haven; George S. Palmer, New London; C. Sidney Shepard, New Haven; Dr. Edward W. Smith, Meriden; Rev. Joseph A. Ticknor, West Haven; Prof. John Wurts, New

time that it was the sixtieth anfather, Judge Alphonso Taft, of tion Mr. Taft ever received in New presidency. The Alumni Day parthousands lined the streets from William Howard Taft alone of all downtown to old Yale Field while Yale alumni reached the presidency on the greens of the ball field Mr.

of the United States. As a student Taft marched with his class in the midst of a tremendous evation. Many of Mr. Taft's addresses from a popularity which often the country over, for he seemed to comes with athletic, literary or take these opportunities of giving Bones. On the night that Taft was nobly to do his appointed work is

received at the society tomb he the peer of all others and is demade his way from the campus in a serving of equal honor." lane formed by the students who When Mr. Taft took his place as wildly cheered him. It has been a Corporation Fellow there was no caid that no election to a senior chair in Woodbridge Hall large society ever was so thoroughly enough for him. The chair used by popular. No such tribute to a "Jim" Donnelly, campus officer who junior is recalled in all the years weighed 350 pounds, was borrowed and was a perfect fit. It was a chair

No alumnus of Yate ever returned which just suited him. so many times to his alma mater to To Yale men the "family talks" greet the other alumni, or was so of Mr. Taft were cherished as words enthusiastically received as was Mr. of wisdom from a great alumnus.



1904's Octambles on TENBIGLIAN Nothing can touch it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS

(1) "Don't give up the ship," was said by Captain James Lawrence, of the Chesapeake. Perry's dispatch at Eric was, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," etc. (2) The name of Peary, who discovered the North Pole, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The geometrical figure marked "hexagon" is a heptagon. A hexagon has six sides. (4) The book compartment is missing from the desk just behind the little girl. (5) The scrambled word is INTAN GIBLE.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Growing Smiles A smile is quite a funny thing, It wrinkles up your face, And when it's gone you never find Its secret hiding place.

And far more wonderful it is To see what smiles can do. You smile at one, he smiles at you, And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at someone, since you And then that one smiles back. And that one smiles, until in truth You keep in smiling track.

And since a smile can do a great good By cheering hearts of care, Let's smile and smile and not forget

That smiles go eyerywhere.

KEEP Fit Busy Sober Faith Alert

Sweet Straight Your head Your youth Your nerve Your Health Your friends Your temper Your religion Your head up A closed mouth Out of mischief The ball rolling Your eye peeled Your self-control Your credit good Some money ahead

You head above the water The right side of the road Safe for yourself and others. Three days of spring weather and some folks will be kicking about the

The ten commandments

heat. Mr. Jones-How long have you been in Florida? Mr. Smith - So long that I've spent all of my money. Mr. Jones-I've been here a week,

An expert woman shot is going to Africa and hunt lions. That's nicer than to stay home and shoot hus-

The fellow whom your advertiseing has fooled never forgets.

Some boys get cold FEET when they ask for a girl's HAND.

foxy phann

Some get married by fair means—others prefer brunettes



CLARENCE E.F. WEICHART, OF OCONTO FALLS, WIS, WILL NOW SING: HE WAS SUCH A BIG WIND BAG SALESMAN, THE BOSS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Men often die for a cause, while women dye for effect.

hope to be;" at forty, "I ought to be;" at fifty, "I should have been;" at sixty, "I might have been."

The Lady—I want a muff.
The Assistant—Certainly, Madam. What fur? The Lady- What fur? To keep my hands warm, you idiot.

A head start that failed: Man was made before woman to give him a chance to think of a good reply to her first question.

Visitor - How's your brother Tommy? Tommy-He's in bed. He hurt himself.

Visitor—How did he do it?
Tommy—We were playing who could lean futhest out of a winlow, and he won.

Appearances are often deceiving. A stick of dynamite looks harmless

TIPS AS A STOCK GAUGE

New York -(AP)- Barbers in Wall street follow fluctuations in the stock market by the rise and fall in the volume of their tips. A declining market leaves the tip pocket fairly flat at the end of the

FRUIT SOLD ABROAD

San Francisco - (AP)- Citrus At ten, "I intend to be"; at twen- fruits were exported to more than ty, "I expect to be"; at thirty, "I 60 different countries in 1929, the boxes. The United Kingdom and Canada are the best customers. China, New Zealand and the Philippines have become heavy importers.

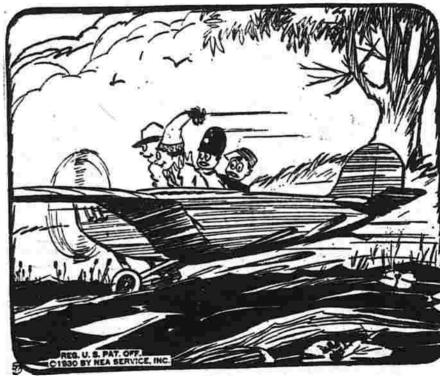
SAVING FOR PACKERS

Washington-(AP)- Savings for the packing industry are expected by use of the quick-freezing process of preserving fresh-cut meats, ac-cording to reports to the depart-

ment of commerce. FARM INCOME MAINTAINED Rapid City, S. D.—(AP) —South Dakota's 1930 farm income should be approximately the same as that

of 1929, according to estimates by the state college of agriculture. SWEDES STUDY ENGLISH

Stockholm-)AP) - The anticipated American tourist invasion of Scandinavia next summer caused the police department of Stockholm to rule that no constable would be eligible for promotion if he did not speak a foreign language fluently. The majority of the men are taking



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Ha, ha! We're sailors," Clowny cried, "I really like this sort of ride. I only hope our plane stays up and doesn't do a dip. At first we ride up in the air and then on sea, or anywhere. If this keeps up, I'm sure we'll have a very wondrous trip."

Their plane, which dropped down from the sky, skimmed onward as the waves rolled by. What kept it straight nobody knew, and neither did they care. As long as they were riding right and nothing came to bring them fright, what was the use of worrying? The whole affair seemed rare!

Vance. Who knows but we may have a chance to ride right on the top of the great wave that heads this way. All we can do is wait and see and, if we're lucky, we will be still in the boat as soon as that big wave has had its play."

The wave then hit the boat kersmack. It sounded like a good sound whack and every Tiny thought that he would be knocked in the sea. But fate was treating them real kind. The wave soon left the boat behind. It hadn't tipped, but still remained as safe as it could be.

"What did I tell you?" Scouty

Then came a great big white-cried. "We still are all right here capped wave, and this, of course to ride until we reach a bit of shore made Clowny rave. "Oh, look! It's where we can safely land. Whene'er going to catch up and we'll all turn you make the best of things. Don't up-side-down. I hate the thought of kick again about this ride. I think getting wet, but that is what will it's really grand."

come, I'll bet." "For goodness sakes be quiet," answered Scouty, with a (The Tinymites land in the next

"Van're glways shouting in ad- story.)

SKIPPY



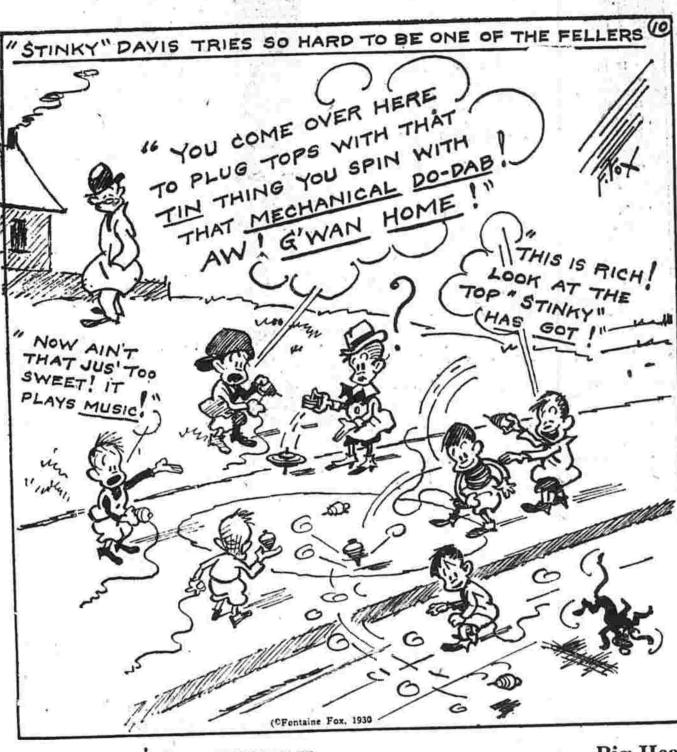






By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



GIT MISTA BULL!

MAN DE LIFEBOAT

EVYBODY TO DE BOAT!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

TH' BOTTOM'S

RIPPED OPEN!

SHE'LL GO

DOWN ANY

Big-Hearted Dawson BLAST 'EM! WHUT ABOUT THEM GUYS IN DE HOLD?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL-WELL-I'M GLAD

YOU GOT YOUR DOG

BACK, OSCAR ... YOUR

CONSCIENCE WON'T

BOTHER YOU SO

NOW!!

Police!!

FOR ME!

SCREAMS! CONFUSION! BULL'S SCHOONER STRIKES SOMETHING IN A STORM.

-AND AFTER I GOT THIS IS REALLY A CASE FOR THE THROUGH TALKING TO 0 DOG CATCHER, BUT HIM I TURNED AROUND I'LL HELP YOU and my dog was GONE ... I WANT OUT == YOU TO GET IT



SALESMAN SAM

SURE-WELL. GOTTA BE ON

That's Proof Enough, Sam !

By Small







PUBLIC WHIST TONIGHT

Manchester Community Club \$2.50 Gold Pieces, 1st Prizes Refreshments.—35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and daughter Lydia visited in Norwich yesterday, at the home of Rev. Charles E. Reeves. Their daughter, Miss Doris Hutchinson, a registered nurse, is caring for Mrs. Reeves, who was stricken with a paralytic shock a short time ago.

room apartment, which A. E. of Directors.
Hutchinson has just completed on
Henry street in the Elizabeth Park

The New tract. Mr. Gorman represents a Laughlin, of the South Manchester Wednesday night. Water Department, moved his family into another apartment, which Mr. Hutchinson completed a few

Miss Carrie and Miss Jane Ackerman were visitors yesterday at the Professor A. E. Wilkinson of Conthis year. home of their brother, Frederick J. Ackerman of 152 Henry street.

Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, has set the plants." The lecture will be illusdate of Friday evening, March 28 trated. Mrs. W. J. Taylor will furfor its annual supper, entertainment nish the attendance prize.

on Oberammergau, will be the guest street. of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street during his stay in

Mrs. Mary Bahnke of New York clubrooms in the State Theater City will be at the Manchester Combuilding. munity clubhouse on Thursday at 2 o'clock to give a demonstration and prepare a menu featuring Phenix cheese, a timely subject during Lent. All women of the town will be wel-

lodges will join in a series of five first rummage sale of the committee whist parties, the first of which will to promote its charitable work in be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the community, and they are hoping Odd Fellows hall. They will give a ing for success. The store will be grand prize for the man and woman open Tuesday and Wednesday fore- ed running up the highest score for the noon to receive articles for the sale. series, and all-cash prizes this eve- If friends wish their donations callning. Refreshments will be followed ed for, they may dial any of the folby dancing.

Memorial Pythian Sisters will | Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, 7512. work the initiatory degree on several candidates at their meeting torow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Daughters of Liberty will meet this evening in Grange Hall. The business will be followed with a social in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Esther Clifford, Mrs. Susan Colgrove, Mrs. Annie Don-nelly and Mrs. Jennie Dowd. Members are reminded that reservations should be made this evening for the Mother and Daughter banquet, which will be held March 21 under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Ellen Bulla, and for which final arrangements will be made at the meeting tonight.

Claus Anderson, who was injured Friday night, being struck by an automobile owned by Samuel Richmond of East Center street and who was at first taken to his home, was found to be more seriously injured than at first thought and Saturday was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Eggs were sold at a low price in the Manchester markets Saturday. So many places had mentioned eggs in their advs. that in two places egg preserving jars were offered.

Another change has been made in the managership of the City Taxi Cab Company of Manchester. Burton Hagenow has now been appointed manager of the local office and the deskman is to come from Put-

Because a number of officers and members of Campbell Council K. of C., of which Joseph McCluskey is a member wish to attend the meet in Hartford tonight at which Joe appears, tonight's meeting of the council is postponed.

DO YOU KNOW:—
How to get rid of blackheads? Whether or not you should use an astringent on your skin? How to reduce enlarged pores? What to do for sagging muscles? Until April 5th, we offer six facials for \$5.00. Consult us. Weldon Beauty Par-

Special Shoe Repairing Offer

Starting At Once MEN'S SOLES \$1.50, At My Shop \$1 Sewed on. Regular

LADIES' SOLES Sewed on. Regular 75c \$1.25, At My Shop

Ladies' and Children's Rubber Heels

25c

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

887 Main, South Manchester In Jim's Shoe Shine Parlor Next Door to Downyflake Doughnut Shop

Mrs. Agnes Hess is in New York LEGION BAND TO GO for the next few days attending the Beauty Show at the Hotel Philadelphia. She will return on Thursday.

Miss Marion Dorward substituted for Helge E. Pearson at the organ at the Swedish Lutheran church yes- Local Corps Plans to Parade terday morning. Rev. Julius Hul-teen of Hartford delivered the sermon as Rev. P. J. O. Cornell is recovering from a shock suffered a week ago. It is expected he will be up and around by tomorrow.

The children's choir of the Swed-

The New Britain Luther League from the project. basketball team will play the Swedlarge shoe manufacturing concern ish Lutheran church Luther League necticut towns that can boast of a of Rochester, N. Y. Robert Mc- at the Hollister street school

> Manchester Garden club members are reminded that the March meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 at Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 time left, to be able to make a fav-Oak street. The speaker will be orable showing at the convention necticut Agricultural college at Storrs, and his subject, "Hotbeds, "boys" that the town will stand in cold frames and the propagation of back of them in their efforts.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will Rev. G. Stanley Helps of Chartley, hold their regular business meeting Mass., who is to lecture this eve- tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with ning at the North Methodist church Mrs. William J. Burke of Schoo!

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

The Social Service committee announces a rummage sale to be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 2 o'clock, in the vacant store in the Richards building next Sunset Rebekah and King David to the A. & P. market. This is the

> Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Fred Carpen- the up-to-date plumbter of 63 Pitkin street.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

Film Deposit Box at

Store Entrance Kemp's

TO BOSTON CONVENTION

At Big Gathering at Hub Next September.

The members of the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corp of the local Legion post have unanimously voted to participate in the parade and contests at the National Convention of ish Lutheran church will rehearse at the Legion, to be held in Boston 6:30 o'clock tonight. The Beethoven next September. While this is Glee Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. rather a large and expensive undertaking for the corps, the mem-The Lions Club will devote the en- bers feel that it is time the local tire meeting at the Sheridan Hotel post band-and through it, the at 6:15 o'clock tonight to business. Town of Manchester-be representhis family this week into the seven and will hear a report by the Board ed at this important event. There is no question as to the value of the advertising the town will receive

Manchester is one of the two Conmembers of which are 100 per cent Legionnaires. While it is true that Hartford and Rockville have recently organized corps, it is extremely doubtful that they will progress sufficiently, in the short space of

It is the sincere hope of the

William Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York today on a buying trip.-Adv.

CONVENIENCE

There Is in the

MODERN KITCHEN

The kitchen is a woman's domain and as from a woman's point of view. Among the major improveeasier and life happier Ever Ready Circle of King: for the housewife are ing fixtures. The modern sinks have a number of refinements which will delight the heart of the most discriminating.

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For This Week At The

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

Main and Pearl Streets

ASSORTED SALTED NUTS Regular \$1.25 pound. THIS WEEK 99c pound

DATES STUFFED WITH PECANS Freshly Made. Regularly 50c pound. THIS WEEK, Lb. 39c

Just The Thing For The Kiddles! OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES CORN CRISP, reg. 20c. 15c

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE "KICK" IN IT

We have an idea that it wouldn't be much fun to be in business if just today's profits were the only thing to be considered. Building a business ought to be like creating a home or a state—it's the constant improvement, the never-ending develop-ment that give the job the kick that makes it worth while. Pinehurst keeps fresh and stimulated and eager by forever striving to bring quality nearer to perfection, to make service more and more adequate.

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Medicine Cabinets fitted with one shelf and mirror door, Size, 12x15-inches. Wood cabinets in colors. Regular- \$1.00

If you dry your net curtains

on one of these curtain stretch-

ers they are sure to hang even-

ed and adjustable. \$2.25

ly. Full size stretchers; joint-

Pyrex Baking Set, a 11/2-

Black and white, soft hair

floor brushes with colored

backs and handles. Kitchen

floors can be quickly cleaned

with one of these. \$1.00

House Brooms, extra quality

prooms in light weight size

Number 6 House Broom of very good quality broom corn. Regularly 69c.

with a guaranteed heating ele-ment. Two styles: 8-inch

square nickel stoves, and 10-

inch round stoves \$1.00

These rattan carpet beaters

are well made to withstand

hard usage. Special 50c. Also

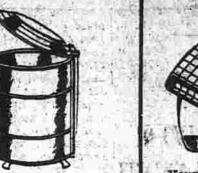
a group of well made wire car-pet beaters)

with colored handles. Now \$1.00

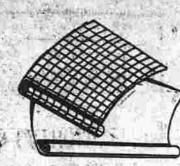
quart open (not covered as shown) baking dish and six custard cups. Round style dish. Regularly \$1.50. Now \$1.19



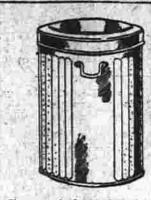
Assorted colors.



Gay colored kitchen pails that are decorative as well as useful. Inside galvanized pail. A foot lever raises the cover. Assorted colors. \$1.00



Your pantry shelves can be re-oilclothed very reasonably and smartly with these short lengths of solid color, checked and bordered oilcloth. 12inches wide. Regularly 10c yard. Now 7c



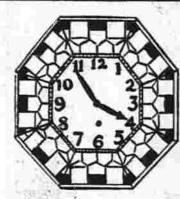
Corrugated galvanized ash cans with heavy steel banded, tops. Size 15-inches wide by 24-inches deep. Just what you need for the ashes. \$1.00



A good reliable family scale including the tin hopper. Black finish only. Weighs up to twenty-five pounds. \$1.00



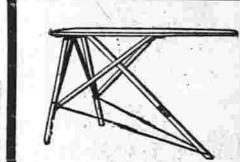
Garbage Pails of heavy gal-vanized iron with self-locking covers. These are heavy, redipped pails. Large size. Regularly \$1.49. Now \$1.00



Housework will pass much more pleasantly with one of these friendly Old Dutch Mill designed porcelain clocks. Also modernistic pat-terns. Now \$2.98

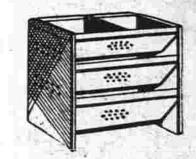


When doing Spring housecleaning one of these step ladders will be very useful for reaching high places. Good quality; full rodded with pail rest. 4-foot size. \$1.00



The well known Ridjid ironing board; very strong and steady. To be folded when not in use.

Padded ironing boards. Now \$2.49



Just the receptable for hold-ing vegetables! In colors to harmonize with your kitchen color scheme. Two compartment, small style bin. 50c



Be sure your pail is in good condition for those cleaning days just ahead. Select one of these heavy, galvanized pails now. 10 and 12-quart sizes. Regularly 45c.

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. HALE'S ANNUAL

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Mahogany Finished End Tables



Special!

\$1.00

We shall place a limited number of these end tables on sale tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. A well constructed table with moulded edges, with three gracefully turned legs. 21-inch top; stands 24-inches high. Mahogany finish only.

Miscellaneous Specials

\$4.98 Bird Cages with stands, enameled in colors, complete with screen \$1.98

\$1.50 Window Shades, sunfast Holland shades with fringed ends. Broken lots of ecru and linen colors.

\$3.75 Ferneries, wicker ferneries with metal linings. 27-inches high and 12-Now \$1.98 Door Mats, good quality cocoa fiber door mats, size 16x27 inches. mats, size 16x27 inches. \$1.00

69c Coal Hods, heavy corrugated, galvanized iron coal hods in size 16. 39c Window Ventilators, the metal style win-

dow ventilator with wood frame, adjustable. 8x39, 39c, and Bamboo Rakes, extra quality bamboo

rakes on hard wood handles. Green. Specially priced Hand Dusting Brushes, black and white

Demonstration Tuesday and Wednesday

MODENE—The Modern Finish

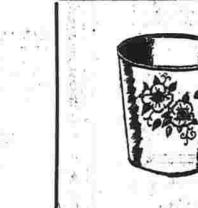
Dries Dust Free In One Hour

Miss Parkins, the Bownes' factory representative, will be here to demonstrate Modene Tuesday and Wednesday.

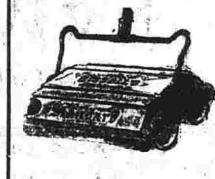
Modene is not a lacquer—it dries dust free in one hour, hard in four hours. Leaves no brush marks. Twenty-four exquisite shades as well as black, white and clear. Come in and see Modene demonstrated.



Hale's Housefurnishing Department-Basement



These metal waste baskets come in colorings and designs suitable for the bedroom and kitchen. A choice of goodlooking designs. 39c



Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweeper-a good serviceable sweeper-with wheels on plain pearings; good \$3.98 quality brush. Now



The well known triangular oil mop which cleans and

89c and \$1.39

a newspaper can come from an advertiser. Proof of this comes to us in this case from the Manchester **GETS DIRECT RESULTS** FROM ONE HERALD ADV. Electric Company, who reports the sale of nine electric washing machines from the 3 column by 10 inch IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Chines from the 3 column by 10 inch advertisement used in The Herald on Monday, March 3. The copy for this advertisement was well written and to the point. The merchandise was nationally known and it was priced right. Merchandise of that type advertised in The Herald pulling power of the circulation of brings the advertiser results.

Church will also be from other churches and the "Stations of the Cross" service will be on Friday.

Dependable service on furnace each Wednesday and Friday evening in St. James's church on Tuesday and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145. The Manchester Lumber evening in St. James's church there

will be the reciting of the Rosary and an out of town priest will speak. On Friday evening there will be "Stations of the Cross". The speaker on Wednesday in St. Bridget's

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